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Congress Back Purge Order

Two Agencies Face Battles For Existence

the conciliation service faced battles into the order. House took up the \$1,685,586,780 la-

e conciliation service cuts. other, Republican-proposed, abolish the NLRB outright. would abolish the NLRB outright. Neither may be voted on until to-

will be offered to offset the action of the Republican-controlled Appropriations Committee abolishing the job of director of the concilia-tion service and approximately 100 other spots under the director.

He also ordered a master index of all persons whose loyalty has been investigated since Sept. 1, 1939, and called for the complica-

The committee struck at the conciliation service after criticizing Director Edgar L. Warren and asserting that "anyone whose background be subject to question, should not be employed by the govern-

Warren had acknowledged during nittee questioning that he once nged to the American League for Peace and Democracy and the Washington Bookshop, which the committee said are "Communist inpired fronts." But he said he joined them "without any knowledge that Communist organizations" and resigned as soon as he

former members of the War Board have rallied to War-See BUDGET CUT, Page 6

50th Legislature Adjourns in Honor **Death of Senator**

USTIN-(P)-The 50th Legislalate Sen. Lacy Stewart of Hous-who died Saturday.

oth the House and Senate met to morrow. many members of both Houses were in Houston for Stew-

nearings were called off, and the ospect was that most House eavy docket of committee hearings had been set by both House and

House adjournment will delay the battle over Rep. C. S. McClellan's natural gas tax bill, which had

been set as special order of business for 10 a. m. today.

Tomorrow the House resumes de-bate on constitutional amendments, ch will have precedence over the fel ellan bill. This bill is designed to produce \$36,000,000 annually for eachers pay and rural roads.

If it should dispose of or post-

one consideration of constitu stions, the tax bill could be taken up tomorrow. In any case, it is at the top of the heap the next time House bills come up on the

It is the first tax bill session up for floor action,

Applicant for City Position Withdraws

Former City Engineer Dick Pepin withdrew his application for reaptment to that post late Saturay, City Manager Garland Franks reported this morning.

Pepin, now in Oakland, Calif.,
notified the City Manager by tele-

gram and gave personal reasons as his cause for withdrawal. This leaves only three applications struction had halted on the big for the city to chose from after all plant from the first of the year references on the men are complet-ed, Franks added.

WASHINGTON-A-Congress took today to President Truman's order for a purge of disloyal federal employes like a duck takes to water. While there was widespread comment on Capitol Hill

that the order should have been issued long ago, Congressional leaders lost no time in laying the foundation for Strong Backing sional leaders lost no time in laying the foundation for Rep. Rees (R-Kas), chairman of the House Civil Servwhatever new legal backing may be necessary.

ce Committee which has jurisdiction over government em-WASHINGTON— (P)—Both the ployes, said he would call the group into session quickly to determine whether legislation is needed to put teeth and Democratic support in Constitution service faced battles into the order. WASHINGTON- (P) -Both the ployes, said he would call the group into session quickly

Terming the President's Pampans Scorch in por department-Federal Security action "good as far as it Agency Appropriation bill.

With two days of debate on tap
two amendments were in the offing
One, Democratic-backer, would

to place firing responsibility on departmental and agency

In directing the dismissal of all federal employes whenever "reasonable ground" exists to doubt their Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), told news-able ground" exists to doubt their loyalty, Mr. Truman ordered the names of all workers to be checked against FBI records He also ordered a "master index"

1939, and called for the complication of a single list of all subversive

And he specified that any employe affiliated with or in "sympathetic association" with any Totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or Subversive group is to be banned from the federal payroll.

Members of the House Appropria-Members of the House Appropriations Committee and the Committee Result Violence on un-American Activities--both of which have been spearheading the congressional drive against govern-ment workers with questionable background—saw in the presidential action a vindication of their posi-

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis), of the Senate Judiciary Committee, term-ed the order long-overdue, adding: "The action doesn't call for witch hunting. It calls for a realistic apto do that which is necessary for the safety and the economic and political health of the nation. Mr. Truman's action was based on a report from a six-member

Temporary Commission on Employee Loyalty" Readed by A. Devitt Vanech, assistant attorney general. The presidential order did not go as far, however, as the commission

In addition to its recommenda-she surrendered a pistol to detections which were accepted, the tive Sgt. J. A. Bohart, Justice of the group had urged counter-espionage within the government service and had proposed that the Atomic Energy Commission and the secretaries State, War and Navy be authorized to remove any worker summarily,

A step-by-step appeal procedure is set up in the presidential order whereby employes can fight any against them

Construction at Plant Is Halted

ORANGE -(AP)- Construction at the huge Dupont nylon plant stopped again today when members of the Boiler Makers District Local 50 (AFL) threw up picket lines which were honored by Members of other

Approximately 2,000 men idle and milled in an orderly fash-ion at the gates of the plant waiting outcome of a meeting this morn ing between representatives of the trades councils, the Sabine area tional Office of Boilermakes.

Two cars of highway patrolmen were on hand. A member of the Sabine Area Building Trades Council predicted that the strike may be declared an outlaw strike and members of nonstriking unions instructed to dis-

regard pickets. The Dupont plant has been the scene of strikes since January 1. with one or another labor group walking out and picketing. Con until early this month, when opera-

79 Degree Weather

Spring blossomed into its full glory here yesterday as the thermometer soared to a "scorching" 79 degrees and dropped to no lower than 40 any time during the

The maximum Friday (the first day of spring) was 65 and Saturday saw little change but cooler weather had set in here today The mercury hung in the low 40's this morning.

recorded this afternoon but the forecast for tomorrow is "warm-This morning's "chill" was due to slight rain that stopped before the streets were thoroughly wet.

Little change is expected to be

Ten Texans Die **During Weekend**

By The Associated Press At least ten persons died of vioence in Texas over the weekend. Four persons were killed in auto-

At Dallas yesterday (Sunday) sheriff's deputies said four bullets from a .38 caliber revolver killed Ira Franklin Siddall, 42, a taxicab driver, on the front porch of a small

Sheriff's Sgt. Harry Goldberg said that a woman who identified herself telephoned him that she had just shot a man, and that at the scene of homicide and prepared a report

for the Grand Jury. Dalton M. Williams, 29. Route 5 Fort Worth, was killed in an accident involving four cars and a truck near Flectra. Two others were seri ously injured in the accident yester

Mrs. J. J. Kincaid, 76, of Novis which she was a passenger and Santa Fe freight train were in a collision at a Novis grade crossing. Walter Sawey, 43, died in a San Antonio hospital last night of in-

an automobile accident 18 miles north of the city. An automobile-gasoline truck collision at Waco Saturday night prov-

ed fatal to Frank McCullough, a Lt. Clyde Pate, of Pampa, died in a San Antonio military hospital early yesterday of injuries substained in the crash of a training plane

See TEN DEATHS, Page 6 Scouts Board of Review Will Meet

H. A. Yoder, chairman of the Grav District Board of Review will conight at 8 o'clock in the Boy Scout

The board will review the accomtions to the higher ranks and can idates for merit badges.

Next Monday night, district Scouts will participate in the quar-terly Court of Honor, to be held at

Other members of the review board are Joe Gordon, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Huelyn Laycock, B. R. Nuck-

gress today for his proposal to re vive German industrial production

ninus its military potential.

Senators of both parties labelled as "fundamentally sound" the for-mer president's suggestion to (a) free German industry of foreign ownership and operate it at home, subject to a control commission b), halt the removal and destruction of all except arms plants and (c) retain the highly industrialized Ruhr and Rhineland within Ger-

many. Hoover declared in his third re port to President Truman on his tion, Congress will be asked to pass conomic mission to Germany and on any expenditures to be made. Austria that production is "the only path to recovery in Europe."

He called this "the first necessity to of aid the President proposed to

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic whip, told a reporter that "the Hoover approach to a very difficult problem seems to me to be fundamentally sound.

"Germany must be given an opwithout permitting her great indus f Germany is the key to the whole European situation Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), a fore Senate and House committees World War II veteran, said

head. "The whole handling of Germany accidents, two died after has been based too much on venplane crashes, two of burns and one geance rather than the application of shooting. A four-year-old girl fell of common sense," he said. "If we to her death.

At Dallas yesterday (Sunday) have learned the inescapable fact that Russia is promoting Communpeace. We've got to choose one or the other."

Hoover said his program would ease the relief burden of American taxpayers, adding that "we desperately need recovery in all of Eu-

The former president attributed some of Germany's economic diffi-culties to what he described as Rus-own security," should be an outright sian and French failure to abide grant. See HOOVER, Page 6

State JC Head Here Tomorrow

John Mangrum, Dallas, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Pamwas killed yesterday when the car in pa Jaycee luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Palm Room, City Hall. Mangrum is on a tour of Panhandle cities and towns and attended the Regions 1 and 2 bi-regional convention in Amarillo Saturday

juries received earlier in the day in and Sunday.
an automobile accident 18 miles Along with several members of the Pampa club, Mangrum was scheduled to appear at the Borger Jaycee meeting today at noon and will be in Peryton tonight.

Tomorrow night, Mangrum will present a charter to the Shamrock Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose organization was sponsored

by the Pampa club. At the Amarillo meeting, Mangrum gave a report on the last naional convention and on the international convention at Dallas last He described the latter meeting as a "masterpiece in organization and accomplishment." ports given at the Amarillo meeting e at the final board meeting indicated that clubs in the two regions had more than doubled their membership in the past year and many new units had been organ-

> L. J. Zachary, Pampa, Region 1 vice president, presided at the meeting. The state Jaycee convention will

be held in Fort Worth April 24 and o'clock in the District Court 25 and the national convention in Los Angeles. About 450 delegates from Texas will go to the Los Angeles meeting on a special train.

Three Killed as Army Plane Crashes SUMTER, S. C.—(P)—A C-45 Army transport crashed 15 miles North of Camden before dawn and

killed its three occupants, the Army Air Base at Shaw Field announced

Shaw Field withheld the names of those killed pending notification of next of kin.

The plane was on a night training flight from Pope Field at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The transport fell near Auxiliary Field No. 3 of the Camden Army Air Base. The field was unlighted.

FROM BOX TO DELUXE CHICAGO (A)—Lee Williams has come to the end of the trail in tramping streets looking for a place to house his family. Since last July he and Mrs. Williams and their six children have been living in an eight

sements and rang doorbells in arch of more commodious quarsearch of more commodious quar-ters. Now the family is looking for-ward to receiving a promised two-story, three-bedroom trailer with adjustable porch, gift of a trailer manufacturing company which heard that the children all slept

Unified Control Blocked by Reds

WASHINGTON-A-Undersecretary of State Acheson said today that the United States must invest funds to put Southern Korea on a sound economic basis because Russia has blocked any agreement for a unified govern-

Acheson mentioned this prospect when testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of President Truman's plan to bulwark Greece and Turkey against communism

He did not say how much the Korean project may cost, but said the War, State and Navy Departments are con-

Soviet troops occupy the northern half of the country, which contains most of Korea's natural resources, Acheson said. He added that it would be a "struggle" to put the southern part of the country, now occupied by American troops, on its economic feet.

"We have attempted for more than a year to reach an Nation's Longest agreement with Soviet Russia for a unified government of the country but have not been able to do so," Acheson commented. "Failure presents a very serious problem."

He said it was "not at all clear" how much money would be needed but he promised that when the Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich)

extend to Greece and Turkey. Acheson said the situations are not exactly parallel. The acting cabinet officer told the Senators there are no plans to

send troops to Greece or Turkey portunity to recover economically and hinted strongly that the proposed \$400,000,000 of aid for the tries to make war implements," the two countries may have to be a Illinois Senator said, "the recovery gift. Acheson and Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton testified be-

he as Congress examined Presiden thinks Hoover hit the nail on the Truman's request for authority to bolster the Greek and Turkish governments against Communist ag-Their testimony came against a

that Russia is promoting Con that we can't have vengeance and ist control of both Greece and Tur-Clayton, testifiying before the House Foreign Affairs Con said that all but \$150,000,000 of the \$400,000,000 proposed total would go into military expenditures. And he said that assistance for military

Acheson, in testimony to the Sen-Foreign Relations Committee. apparently ruled out the idea of a loan by saying that "Greece is not

in a position to borrow; it is in a state of collapse and it must be put on a sound financial basis." While the Congressional hearings were underway, Presidential Secre-tary Charles G. Ross told reporters that there had been no new devel-opments at the White House on

the Greek-Turkish situation. He professed no knowledge when a reporter asked about a report that Trygve Lie, secretary general of United Nations, might be com ing to Washington to discuss the proposed American aid.

He said he knew of no steps See BIG FOUR, Page 6

District 2-T of Lions Is Divided

Final approval of a plan to divide Lions International District 2-T was voted at a district cabinet meeting held at Big Spring, Saturday and Sunday. Under the new legislation through the past 15 or give less trouble than the German, districting all clubs that are located north of Lubbock will be in all time high demand for crude District 2-T-1, while all clubs located south of Lubbock will be in control oil," Chairman Ernest O. Thomp-cated south of Lubbock will be in son of the Railroad Commission listed eight agreements and seven cated south of Lubbock will be in son of the Railroad Commission District 2-T-2. Following the adoption of the new

districting plan, Jimmy McCune, president of the local club, extendmeeting here in Pampa. convention ever staged were also mand for Texas crude."
The order provides fo according to E. O. "Red" Wedge-

Frank Jordon, District 2-T governor, from Brownfield, reported that clubs from all over the district were sending delegates to the convention this year.

Wedgeworth said this morning that the local club was making plans to send a delegation to the

onvention although the exact number was not yet decided. The convention which will be held in El Paso this year, is set for

American Legion Supports President BROWNWOOD- (AP) -Declaring

President Truman's "new type of foreign relations" could lead to war, Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the American Legion, yes-terday said "we of the American Legion are supporting the President one hundred percent." The Legion commander said "the The Legion commander said "the

Legion is pledged to knock down the ugly head of Communism whereever it is raised. If what we whereever it is raised. If what we have in America is worth fighting for, we of the Legion believe it is worth living for." He said Comminum "must be met head on."

Griffith plans to go fishing today in the 36th Division Park and tomorrow will go to Austin to address the Texas Legislature.

Major Dispute Is Ended by Workers

MILWAUKEE (P) — The longest major strike in the nation, UAW-CIO Local 248's bitter and spas-modically bloody struggle at the home plant of the Allis-Chalmers State, War and Navy Departments Mfg. Co., ended without a settle-completed an estimate of the situa-ment today as lines of production workers filed quietly into the vast

West Allis Police Capt. Harvey G. clashes between union men and employes who remained at work returned to their jobs during the 328-day-old strike.

Members of Local 248 who filed into the 155-acre plant today began receiving an 18 1/2 cent per hour increase which non-strikers had been getting since last August. By company estimate the strike cost \$85,000,000 in lost production and

The strikers returned without contract. Only 1,500, by union count, voted in yesterday's balloting and union spokesmen said member favored returning by 3 to 1.

When the strike started last April
30 the union claimed 11,000 members. An independent union, form

ed while strike was in progress, however, mustered more than 4,000 votes at a Jan. 26 bargaining elec-

Still unsettled were union de-mands for a 25-cent hourly wage hike, union shop and union control of grievance procedure.

The vote was followed by warlike statements in which both the com-pany and union declared they would "continue the fight."

render."
"We will go back without a contract before we will sign a sweat shop agreement. We will continue

our fight-no matter how long it akes," his statement said. Company President Walter Geist. in a letter to employes, said it had been a long, costly strike and added "everyone loses in such a

strike.' **Texas Production** Set for New High

AUSTIN—(P)—An April proration order designed to fill an "all-time high demand" for Texas crude oil was issued today by the Texas Railroad Commission. The order would permit produc-tion of 2,186,125 barrels of crude oil

A total production of 2,374,500 barrels of all petroleum liquids, including distillates and natural gasdaily. oline, would be permitted under the

April proration order.

He said the commission had taken cognizance of the fact that there ments on military clauses and one will be less oil produced in the ed a formal invitation to the new Seeligson Field because of the readministration to hold their initial cent restrictive order on that field, Plans for the biggest district 2-T oil available to meet the market de-The order provides for 26 general

producing days over the state, com-

worth, deputy district governor of pared with current 27. There will be 22 producing days in the Eas Texas Field, compared with the present 21. District 8, West Texas, will continue on 18 days production and Panhandle Field is exempt. The April daily allowable of 2, 374,500 barrels of crude plus na tural gas line and distillates compares with the 2,322,608 daily allowable production of these petro-leum liquids in May, 1945, the peak wartime figure, Col. Thompson said. The Commission order permitted net daily allowable production of

> in the 30-day month. Estimated underproduction of 6.50 percent would reduce this to 2,186,125 barrels of crude daily.
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> Daily production of 188,375 barrels of distillates and natural gasoline would bring the daily permis-sive production of all petroleum

2.338,125 barrels of crude daily for

April, based on 26 producing days

To County Officers

Burglaries Reported

liquids to 2,374,500.

Sheriff G. H. Kyle and three deputies this morning were investigating three reported burglaries in Laketon, Lefors and Alanreed.

The officers had not returned in time to give any information on the crimes for publication today. They are expected to return sometime late this afternoon or realy this even-

As Molotov Would Have It



Occupation Forces Slash Is Proposed

MOSCOW-A-An authoritative source disclosed tonight that Secretary Marshall had proposed that the Council of Foreign Ministers in effect order a reduction of Allied occupation forces in Germany to the minimum necessary to carry out Allied policies and protect security.

The proposal was made in a paper circulated among M. Molotov, Ernest Bevin and Georges Bidault, the Russian, British and French foreign ministers, it was learned. Under the proposal, the Allied Control Council for Germany would be directed to report by next June 1 what forces it considered necessary for each of the four zones

on July 1 and give a similar estimate for July 1, 1948. The paper on occupation forces was one of three Former Federal passed around by the Amercan delegation to the other

foreign ministers. The other papers covered proposals for German democratization and on compensation for Allied nationals whose property had been removed from Germany for reparations or war booty.

rentinue the fight."

Robert Buse, union president, said "our fight must now be carried on inside the plant." he called the company "arrogant and despicable" and said the union would "never surgest of the continue the fight."

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The jury of nine men and three continues the plant over which he presided for more than 20 years. soon as possible, and to help expedite German production for export. and the United States and Britain aimed at achieving the kind of government under peace-treaty provisions that each side seemed

believe would be most favorable to its own political systems. Proposals of all four powers on this issue had been laid before the council in varying detail Saturday morrow to give the foreign ministers' deputies time to summarize

the results of deliberations now two The deputies on Germany were committed to hard work down a mass of political and ecoon which there was agreement and points on which there was disagreement. Some top U. S. authorities said this week should tell whether any concrete accomplishments could be expected from the Moscow

conference The deputies on the Austrian "Luckily, by reason of Texas' wise treaty, which had been expected to disagreements on political clauses, seven agreements and 11 disagreeagreement and nine disagreements on economic clauses. Of the 27 disagreements 26 were on major points In a nutshell, the proposals submitted last week show, said diplomatic officials, that the Soviet Unfrom the top down, while the U. S. and Britain want to construct See OCCUPATION

Pampa Flyer Dies of Plane Crash Injuries

in Midland today for Lt. Clyde Pate son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pate, 424 N. Yeager. Lt. Pate died yesterday at San Antonio of injuries received in a plane crash Thursday. He is also survived by his wido and two sons, who live in Plain view. Pate was employed by the Walker-Smith Grocery Company

Lt. Pate was on a routine flight with another officer, Lt. Hollis Johnson, Paducah, Kentucky, when their PT-13 crashed near Martinez. nnson is recovering at Brook Army Hospital. VFW to Hold Bingo

of Amarillo before entering the Air

Corps in 1942.

Party Here Tuesday

Judge Acquitted Of Conspiracy

HARRISBURG, Pa.-(P)son was acquitted today on spiracy charge in the same U. S. District Judge Albert W. over which he presided for

other sons, Donald M., and M A. Johnson and John Mem Jacob Greenes, the latter

Scranton, Pa. Sentences of two years i ment and \$10,000 fines were pro-nounced immediately upon the four convicted in the month long trial. That is the maximum penalty

the charge. The jury returned its verdict to U. S. District Judge James Alger Fee of Oregon, specially presiding. at 9:07 a. m. (CST), 43 ho 52 minutes after receiving the at 2:13 p. m. Saturday. The j however, ended its deliberations

1:05 p. m., Sunday. The 74-year-old former who resigned from the federal bench in July, 1945, while his official conduct was under inve tion by the House Judiciary Committee, and the other defe were charged with conspiracy to obted States in disposition of a number of bankruptcy, receiver and criminal cases handled in J

son's court. The government charged in the indictment that the defer enefitted financially in dispo of cases and presented testim of fee-splitting by trustees and receivers appointed by Former Judge Johnson. The defense denied any irregularities in court Things smelled so bad in the middle district of Pennsylvania that they cried to high heavens and Judge Johnson was the rotten of corruption in this district" Valentine Hammack told the jury in his final argument.

For the defense, Attorney Charle J. Margiotti, counsel for Joh and his sons, described the for judge as "a splendid public servant," and contended the govern-ment failed to produce any evidence of belief to show the Judge Johnson ever was mot by corruption."

THE WEATHER

9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 4 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. ..D Yest. Max. Yest. Min. PAMPA AND VICINITY - P

oudy and cooler this art onight. Warmer tomorrow WEST TEXAS — Fair.



Steers, Ponies to **Open Conference Baseball Season**

The Southwest Conference base- Swings into their closing week.

Oklahoma and Holy Cross take ball race opens this week with six over the Garden floor tomorrow

member defeated. Texas lost its first game to Brooke

College basketball Committee.

College basketball

med Brooke 10-3 the day before.

Baylor by 4-2. This gave A. and M. two out of three from Brooke and Baylor the same. The Aggies also split a series with Hardin-Simnons during the week while Baylor tion Friday and Saturday, trimming of the four unranked teams. Service Station of Dallas 10-2.

Last Week's Results Ohio State 10-15-1. SMU 0-2-5.

Baylor 4, Brooke Medical Center Texas A. and M. 6. Brooke Medi-Rice 7, Hughes Tool 2.

Hardin-Simmons 4-9, Texas A. Texas 10-3, Brooke Medical Cen-

Baytown Oilers 6. Rice 4. SMU 10, Bianchi Service Station Baylor 9, East End Merchants 0.

This Week's Schedule
Monday—Texas vs McMurry at Austin, Texas A. and M. vs Brooke Medical Center at College Station Tuesday-Texas A. and M. vs Mc-Murry at College Station.

Wednesday — Baylor vs Dallas Rebels at Dallas.

Thursday-Southern Methodist vs Texas at Dallas. Friday-Texas Christian vs Bay

lor at Fort Worth, Texas A. and Wick M. vs Rice at Houston, Southern the Methodist vs Texas at Dallas. Saturday—Texas Christian Baylor at Fort Worth, Texas A. and vs Rice at Houston.

It requires 32 gallens of maple tree sap to yield one gallon of naple syrup or eight pounds of su-





ty's second Cinderella team in four years challenges the powerful Kentucky Wildcats in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison, Square Garden tonight as the court sport's whirlwind series of post-season activities swings into their closing week.

games, champion Texas and South- night to battle it out for the Naern Methodist appearing in the first tional Collegiate A. A. title and in a clash at Dallas Thursday. there are reports that the winner will be matched with the N. I. T. palgn in years is indicated from the champ on Thursday night for, which saw every benefit of the American Olympic

Texas lost its first game to Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antenio Saturday, the Army men wing 5-3. The Longborns had tripning 5-3. The Longhorns had trim- squad coached by Nat Holman of Ohio State came to Texas and Cirected by Hank Iba of Oklahoma College takes on a Western group dayed series with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, winning ed by the New York Herau ed by A. & M. in a charity game sponsor ed by the New York Herald Trib-

Texas A. and M. and Baylor both best Brooke Medical Center during the week, the Aggies by 6-3 and exceptible of the second straight year tonight, a feat exceptible of the second straight year tonight. accomplished by only one other team. St. John's turned the trick in 1943 and 1944.

Blocking the Wildcats path is Utah crew which didn't even win its trounced the East End Merchants own Big Seven Conference title Waco 9-0. Rice swung into ac- and came into the tourney as one The Utes nipped third-seeded Duing to the Baytown Oilers 6-4 while guesne 45-44, in the first game and then bounced West Virginia. ranked second, out of the semifinals, 64-62, as Kentucky eliminat-Or ed fourth-rated North Carolina

Preceding the title game tonight, 31 West Virginia and North Carolina 28 State will play for third place. Holy Cross won the Eastern 14 29 NCAA championship Saturday night by coming from behind the Crush City College, 60-45 as big George Kaftan dumped in exactly half the Crusaders' points.

Texas and City College collide for third place at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow with the Oklahoma-Holy Cross game

Third place in the Eastern regionals went to Wisconsin, which nosed out Navy 50-49. Oregon State was the Western consolation winner by the National Association of Baswith a 63-46 triumph over Wyon-kethall Coaches of the United States

Favorites Win First Round Tilts at AAU Women's Tournament

ball tournament, and twoo ther fa- nois' ball tournament, and twoo ther fa-vorites were expected to survive first Beard, the smallest regular on Ken-Oklahoma, Stanford, and a few round games tonight.

Mo., Goetzes, 51-6, last night. The floor wizardry that makes this a U. for a year. essee team is seeded No. 1. superb five, third-seeded Atlanta, Ga.. Ralph Beard of Kentucky Univerother first round game of the six-

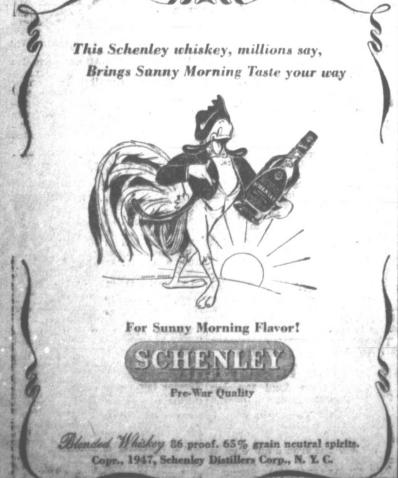
Oilers Beat Oakland To Win AAU for 5th Consecutive Season

DENVER-AP-The Barlesville, Okla, Oilers had possession of the National AAU basketball crown today, but for the Oklahomans it vas routine

Bartlesville (Fhillips 66) top-pled the Oakland, Calif., (Bitt-ners) 62-41, in the Saturday night finals of the A. A. U. basketball tournament to win the championship for the fifth consecutive year.

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Oklahoma's Tucker Named on True Magazine's All-America Cage Five

nounced today the selection of the official All-American Basketball team for the 1946-47 season, chosen winner by the National Association of Basand a selected panel of basketball

writers in True's All-American poll.
Second team honors went to Bob MONDAY MATINEE Cook of Wisconsin University, Jack Bruce Drake's wide keyhole pro-Tingle of Kentucky University, Tony posal for curbing extra-tall basket-

plenty of experience, it contains er how he ever go John Hargis of Texas University, Ralph Hamilton of Indiana University, Don Barksdale of the Univer-ty of California, at Los Angeles, Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame Uni-versity and Arnold Ferrin of Utah

The members of the True All American Basketball squad will re-Player of the Year, will receive an additional plaque.

\$165 in Fines Levied For Intoxications

tal of \$165 in fines on 10 men and in charge. women on charges of intoxication. Three were assessed \$20 each and seven were fined \$15 each. Three, southwest of McLean, upon its arothers on similar charges pleaded not guilty and were placed under \$100 bond each to appear Wednesday morning.

This morning two teen-age youths, rrested on charges of reckless drivng were ordered to reappear for urther hearing, one on Wednesday and the other on Sunday morning. An elderly man, held on intoxication charges, was dismissed. Vagrancy charges on two other men were continued after Judge Braly ordered them to post bonds amounting to \$250 each.

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Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK-(P)-Georgia's Na tional Intercollegiate Golf Chamand a selected panel of basketball pion, George Hamer, has withdrawn writers representing the 8 basket- from college so he can go to Engball districts of the country.

This is the second annual poll Gene Dahlbender also failed to reconducted by True Magazine to turn to Georgia for the winter quarfind a coach's dream team that ter—That seems to make it a cinch combines both powerful offensive for Louisiana State in the Southern play with strong defensive work. Intercollegiate tourney next month This year's All-American has height, and to make the NCAA golf in June women's Tournament

Speed, scoring punch and floor finesse. Alex Groza, Kentucky's 6
foot 7 inch pivot man and Gerald
Tucker, 6 foot 4 inch Oklahoma
leader, are the towering giants of the squad Andy Phillips of the Illithe squad An tucky's squad and Sidney Tanen- other toughies. Looks like the college The Nashville, Tenn., Goldblumes, baum. New York University's great tennis field is wide open, too, since seeking their fourth consecutive Na- defensive player give the All-Ameri-tional title, trounced the St. Joseph, can team the necessary speed and dropped out of Southern California

Fexas. Hornets, 49-10, in being named Player of the Year. He ville, S. C., News: "The only excuse received the greatest number of votes from the coaches and sports mess of fish he has caught."

posal for curbing extra-tall basket-Lavelli of Yale University. John Dil-ben of North Carolina University from the Coaches and Rules Com-pattern of their ways: and Dick McGuire of St. John's Uni-versity. adopted they'll do a lot of studying The third team, like the first and about the effect of the three-second turned up at Auburn's spring prac- out. begins. Well balanced and with tice is named Wade Wallace. Wondcontains er how he ever got away from Duke's

Stephens Services Are

at the Methodist Church for Mrs. vanishing deer and turkey. Permelia J. Stephens, who died Friday after a week's illness at the live on the 175,000 acres set aside home of her sister, Mrs. Corine Alfor their use on one state and three exander, at Dallas. The Rev. H. A. federal reservations because the land

The body remained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilson, rival from Dallas. Mrs. Stephens, born in Arkansa Sept. 30, 1858, was a member of the Methodist Church. Her husband died 24 years ago.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Alice Wilson, McLean; Eva Jeter of Houston; Mrs. Dick Stratton of San Antonio; and Vern Gracy of Reed Springs, Mo: by two brothers, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

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TRAY --- AND

NCAA Basketball Championship Sarasota, Florida

versity of Oklahoma Sooners will be after the West's sixth straight N. C. A. A. Basketball crown when they tangle with Holy Cross, the Eastern champion, in New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow

night.
The Sooners came up with one The Sooners came up with one of their greatest games of the phia Phillies for a shortstop may be over now that Eddie Miller has rejoined the Cincinnati Reds.

An outstanding shortstop since in a frenzied finish Saturday night in the Western N. C. A. A. playoff 1939 Miller previously had announcecinals. A long jump shot by Ken- ed his retirement from the game neth Pryor, who played less than after an arm injury hampered his two minutes, gave Oklahoma the playing last season, title with ten seconds remaining. State of Oklahoma. The Oklahoma club. A. & M. Aggies have won the last

Texas, an even-money favorite

Oklahoma caught up with the Texans three minutes after the start

score 53-all with time fast running of only four hits.

appeared that the Southwest Con- hit, no passes and had two strikeference champions would make good outs. Howie Pollet gave up on their third attempt for a Western regional championship. Pryor made his winning shot after a pass from Gerald Tucker, Oklanoma's 6-foot 4-inch center

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE FORT MYERS, Fla.—(P)—Ten ears ago a delegation of Florida public officials and civic leaders, science stricken at the poverty of the Seminole Indians a century after the ending of armed conflict between the Reciskins and white seters, called on the tribal chieftains. "What can we do to help your istressed people?" they asked. An interpreter translated the proud and bitter answer of an elderly chief: "Let us alone!".

sire to be free of any contact with the white invaders who forcefully carted off to Oklahoma all memhid out in the everglades,

last decade that the Seminoles are "reunion." gradually exchanging their lost cul-ture of the forest drum for the civi- of Dave "Boo" Ferriss, big right-Three factors are influencing the Cards. eminoles to change the ancient

who hated white men worse than a serious injury. Doerr was hit by Georgia confederate war veteran Cincinnati Pitcher Eddie Errautt econd, continues to be what every rule—A freshman halfback who hates General Sherman, are dying two days ago.

2). A conviction is spreading among the young braves that the palefaces are probably here to stay -all except those accidentally drowned while staking out homebuilding lots bought during the Florida land boom.

Conducted at McLean

McLean (Special) — Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for white hunters in quest of the

Only one third of the Seminoles live on the 175,000 acres set aside Corporation Court Judge Clifford and burial was at Hillcrest Cemeral Stand Sunday morning levied a total of \$165 in fines on 10 men and in charge.

Longino was in charge of services, can't support them all. Needless to say, none of the acreage is on Miami Beach or Palm Beach. Some of the Seminoles exported to Oklahoma got rich on oil, but the boys who stayed here and fought for their little thatched buts in the everglades don't have much more money than the alligators.

Many who know the Indians well, are dubious of any swift absorption toon and wife. Alice N. Huntoon: of them. Their tribal government is breaking down, but the Seminoles Block 3 of the Tulsa addition of still smoke a slow peace pipe.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE As the harassed driver approaches an extremely narrow pass on a tortuous Rocky Mountain road, he is filed Saturday in the offices of Disconfronted by the reassuring sign: trict Clerk Dec Patterson. "Oh, yes, you can. Millions have!"
—Reader's Digest.

Training Camp Notes

By The Associated Press TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—The search by the Chicago Cubs or the Philadel-

President Warren Giles of the

in the opening round to Oklahoma, both the Cubs and the Phillies had trounced the University of Wyom- previously been reported to be ining Cowboys, 63 to 46, in a conso- terested in acquiring the brilliant The Reds have two rookies and

to win the play-offs, couldn't use its heralded speed to advantage shortstop berth and probably would against the rugged, sharp-shooting ask for a hard-hitting left fielder Oklahomans who overcame a 7point Longhorn lead. 29-22, at the
half and then cashed in on Pryor's
half and then cashed in on Pryor's
half and then cashed in on Pryor's for a long time.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (P) of the second half and at one point The Big Three of the St. Louis A late Texas rally closed the gap competitive pitching since the 1946 and Slater Martin who beat Wyom- World Series, reassured their teaming with a long field goal Friday mates yesterday by shutting out the night, repeated the act to make the New York Yankees, 3-0, on a total

Harry Breecheen yielded two hits and two walks and had two strike mites, scored a free throw and it outs. Murry Dickson permitted one hit, one walk and struck out three.

> MIAMI, Fla .- (A)-General Manager Bill DeWitt says crowds attending the exhibitions at the St. Louis Browns' training base have not been up to expectations while costs have been high and that the club will have to pay out about \$30,000 more than it takes in. He described as premature, however, a story in a local newspaper saying the Browns probably will not return to Miami next year.

Nicholson, the Chicago Cubs' revied outfielder, nursed a pulled leg muscle today but he wasn't expected to be sidelined long. He retired for a pinch runner in the seventh inning of the Cubs' game with moment of silence Oakland yesterday after pulling a out: "Was he safe?" leg muscle while on the baseline most discussed event among the COMICAL REFERENCE

Cubs. He cracked out his fourth in a New York restaurant were two homer of the exhibition season yesgirls escorted by Polish army terday and his second in two days. He also added a double and drove cers. "Duck?" said one of the offi-Those three words symbolized for in four runs in all as the Cubs beat duck?"

hundred years the Seminole dethe Oaks, 11-2.

"Oh you know" one of the one

for an exhibition tilt with th

lization of the retaurant juke box. hander slated to start against the The Sox camp was relieved to

1). The old orthodox chieftains, Bobby Doerr's left elbow revealed no

their eighth defeat in 12 spring exhibition games—four in a row—after a 7-6 loss to the Washington Senators yesterday.

Braves go to West Palm Beach today to meet the Philadelphia Mort Cooper and Lefty Athletics. Warren Spahn are nominated fo Beantown hill duty.

Legal Records

Saturday by County Clerk Charlie Thut to: Guy Wilmoth and Juanita Cooper; Lester A. Reed and Flora Sanders

Realty Transfers Clarence L. Arnold and wife, Eula Fay Arnold, to John Wesley Hun-toon and wife, Alice N. Huntoon; Block 3 of the Tulsa addition of the city of Pampa. Divorce Suits Filed

The divorce suits of Mrs. O. D. Haynes versus Roger Haynes and Ruby Cary versus Dave A. Cary were

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Shamrock Plans Softhall League SHAMROCK-(Special)- Sham rock Jaycees will sponsor a softball

league in this city during the sum-mer months and a meeting is to be

The league is being formed to

appease the epidemic of "sports fever" that is sweeping the city.

Enthusiasm for community sports

Merchants who wish to sponsor

teams and men and boys who

would like to play will attend to-

drawn up and plans for a schedule,

to continue throughout the sum-

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ground since his losing part in the

Nelson eventually were beaten by

vinner as golf's winter tour neared

With the caravan moving to Char-

op money for his winning 286 in

The score, highest since Ben Ho-

gan's 289 at Richmond, Va., in the fall of 1945, was two over par for

the 6,700-yard Starmount Country

Walker Cupper Stranahan, who

soared to 75 and 73, finished second

A group of prep school boys was stening to the headmaster's ac-

count of how a boy had been in-

jured sliding into second base dur-ing the ball game that afternoon

The master said hopefully that they

thought there was only a concus sion—no fractured skill. After

Seated at the table next to mine

"Oh, you know," one girl replied,

"Ah-h-h," said the Pole, his face

"it's a fowl-like chicken."

with 288 and had the distinction of shooting the tournament's lowest

round—a second day 67.

PRACTICAL SIDE

Club course,

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Donald?

the \$10,000 Greenboro Open here

Lloyd Mangrum was again a his

Rules and regulations will

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near an all-time high.

mer months, will be made.

light's meeting.

Yesterday, however, the 30-yearvictory in New York old veteran advised the Red manwould mean three consecutive na- agement that he had changed his tional titles for teams from the mind and would like to rejoin the

Reds has hinted that Miller would two championships.
Oregon State's Beavers, who lost be traded to the highest bidder and

Greensboro Open GREENSBORO, NC.— (P) —Vio in the period had the favorites, 53- Cardinal mound staff, each taking a three-inning turn in their first three-way National Open playoff last year in which he and Bryon

the last lap today. lotte for the \$1,000 Open starting Thursday, Ghezzi pocketed \$2,000

OAKLAND, Calif. - (P) Nicholson's return to form is the

MIAMI, Fla.—(A) - The Boston

Red Sox make their last bus trip lighting up. "You mean duck—like bers of the tribe except those who today, journeying to St. Petersburg There are signs, however, in the Louis Cardinals in a World Series

> LAKELAND, Fla .- (A)- The Detroit Tigers unhappily counted up

MIAMI, Fla.-(A) - The Boston

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Baseball Hearing Gets Under Way in

the main "defendant," President Branch Rickey of Brooklyn Dodgers, was unable to attend because of a death in his family. The baseball hearing called by Commissioner A. B. Chandler was expected to get under way here at 2 p. m. today, as scheduled.

Chandler declined to discuss the academic question of just how Rickey was to be "tried" in absentia on the charges of defamation lodged against him by President MacPhail of the New York Yankees. It was understood that Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers and Harold Parrott, that club's road secretary, would be on hand in the absence of their chief.

MacPhail, climaxing an extended feud between himself and the Dodger organization-and it has many amifications—is calling upon Rickey to prove his recent assertion to ewsmen that a known gambler or two sat in MacPhail's private box during an exhibition game between the Dodgers and the Yankees this spring at Havana.

There were eight clubs in the Today's Schedule league last year, furnishing enter-Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press The only troopship scheduled to arrive today (Mon.) at a United States port is the Army Transport Wisteria, due at Seattle with 420 Army personnei from Japan. The Army Transport Republic arrived at Seattle yesterday

1,010 Army personnel from Korea

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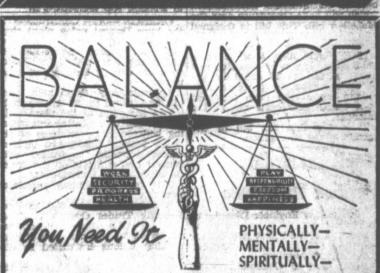




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Very important are the marvels that medical science can do for sick bodies, but you can help your Doctor to keep you well.

Work should be offset with some play; our sense of security should be balanced with an equal sense of satisfaction that we are meeting our responsibilof nerves, minds and bodies to ities; our urge toward "progress" should leave us with "freedom" for living.



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Ruth Millett She knew her boy, who had a But the boy was turned loose.

hildren we find that the criminal nas a record of past offenses. WHY BE SOFT? When are we going to get tough nough to protect innocent women and children by putting sex crimnals away for life, no matter how

By being soft and sentimental and

In nearly every sex murder that

shocks and sickens us and makes us fear for the safety of our own

"Institutions shouldn't boys like this," says a mother whose son may go to the electric esses. The bride's and bridegroom's record of two previous sex offenses. chair if he is convicted of the mothers received corsages of red crime with which he is charged. If a mother an say that, why

Girls receiving awards:

and Janyth Wallace.

ton and Ann Berry.

Jaqueline Merchant.

Troop 12-La Quinta Monroe.

Troop 13-Elizabeth Pollard, Lin-

da Sue Staus, Doreen Forde, Har-

riet Norris, Janet Weatherred, Bet

ty June Eyans, Patricia Johnson,

Ouida Williams, Sue Lynn McFall, Vivian Brake, Ima Webber, Adney

Pursley, Carolyn Donham, Wilma Prewitt, Barbara Southard and Lee

Ann Isiey.
Troop 16—Marilyn Fitzgerald.

Hendricks,

Troop 29-Odessa Wilson,

Nancy Adams.

Troop

125 Girl Scouts Receive Over 300 Awards at 35th Anniversary Event

Before and audience of over 300

parents and other visitors, the Scouts exhibited examples of their Dial, Phylis Goldfine, Donna Kephart, since last November.

Caylor, Carletta Dalton, Carloty, Dial, Phylis Goldfine, Donna Kephart, brothy Mackie, Kay Meyers, hart, Dorothy Mackie, Kay Meyers, Mary Awards in Arts and Crafts and International Friendship were the ones most frequently persented. Over 150 awards were made in Arts

International Friendship. The 13 troops participating contri-buted \$31.20 to the Juliette Low Memorial Fund, which is in charge of Mrs. Glen Radcliff.

and Crafts, while 35 were made in

Mrs. Carlton Nance, president of gave the welcome address. The proa birthday pageant and a sing song. Troop leaders who participated in

the program were: Mrs. Noel Dalton and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Treop 3; Mrs. Carl Stone, Troop 7; Mrs. R. F. Ewing and Mrs. D. C. Culwell Troop 8; Mrs. W. B. Franklin and Mrs. O. W. Allston, Troop 11; Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, Mrs. E. Pursley and Mrs. R. W. Pollard, Troop 13; Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. V.

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soft about sex criminal-just beas realistic as this boy's mother?

cause they are young-and become Monday, March 24, 1947

Mrs. Glen Crouse, Recent Bride,

Mrs. Glen Crouse, the former Miss Margie Nuckols, was honored at a bridal shower Friday evening when Mrs. B. G. Gordon and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman entertained in the young they are when they commit home of Mrs. Gallman, 615 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Gordon received the guests and Mrs. Gallman directed them to giving sex criminals "another the bride's book which was pre-chance," we make possible another sided over by Miss Cornelia Cornel sided over by Miss Cornelia Corne-

The bride was presented a lovely carnations

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. A lovely arrangement of iris and white stock was used on the mantel and the lace-covered table. The tea table was very lovely with its crystal appointments and centerpiece of crystal punch bowl, which had an to 125 Pampa Girl Scouts at the stiel and Mrs Watson Webb, Troop Girl Scout 35th Anniversary and Court of Awards Friday night in the Mrs. Earl Murphy Troop 16; Mrs. R. H. Nen-arrangement of yellow iris and white candles decorated fawards Friday night in the Mrs. Earl Murphy Troop 16; Mrs. R. H. Nen-arrangement of yellow iris and white candles decorated the buffet. Mrs. Huelyn Lav-

Troop 2—Phebe Carter, Donna the piano and Miss Edna Cone, Car-the Caylor, Carletta Dalton, Carolyn yon, read "The Honeymoon of the Poke Bonnets

Refreshments of fruit punch, Ann Miller, Greta Miller, Mary white cake topped with yellow rose-Montgomery, Barbara Sanders, Pat- buds, and nuts and mints were

sy Shelton. Adelaide Skelly, Virginia Slocum, Janell Weatherred, Janice Baker, Mary Martha Burns, bride, assisted by little Miss Joyce Gordon, and displayed on tables. Troop 3-Mary Ann Dillman, De-Those persent and sending gifts loris Blymiller, Margaret Kertz- were Mesdames H. A. Yoder, Her-meier, Gloria Baker, Glenda Husted, man Jones, Irvin Cole, Ralph Thom-Wanda Forducey, Zula Brown, Mary as, John Hessey, J. C. Vollmert, W. Francis, Gayle Herr, Knoxine Rus-L. Parker, J. H. Gallman, William sell and Dorothy Gilliland.

Troop 7—Beverly Donohoe, Joyce
Maples, Paula Browning, Christine
Pierce, Charlotte Call, Judith Followell, Peggy Allen, Norma Qualls,

Self Parker, J. H. Galinan, William
J. Morris, Hueylyn Laycock, J. L.
Spencer, Myrl Coble, E. M. Crouse,
A. L. Jones, B. R. Nuckols, A. W.
Wakefield, Faye Flynn. Bob Orr,
S. C. Jones, James A. Hopkins, Bill Marilyn Weiss, Shirley McVay, Vir- Mitchell, Keeney, Hulle Beard, R.

ginia Marlow, Kay Stewart, Bar-bara Smith, Judith Nance, Karen Mesdames Mesdames J. A. Meek, A. L. Pat-Carter, Troop 2; Mrs. John Cinelli Stone, Angline Clay, Sunny Pierce, rick, R. C. Mason, Winnie Carna-and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Troop 3; Mrs. Mary Prescott and Janice Groves. Troop 8-Charlotte Allston, Shir- R. C. Lawhorn, G. S. Benham, R. W. Talley, and T. F. Berry; and ev Culweil, Nancy Sumner, Janell Ewing, Frances Redd, Betty Simon- Misses Ida Belle Bryant, Alma Wilton, Jane Wilson, Pamela Thorn-ton and Ann Berry.

Son, Sadie Wilson, Winnie Taylor, Ruth Poe, Lelia Clifford, Edna 10-Molly Nelson and Daughetee, Mary McKamy, Edna Cone, and Cornelia Cornelius.

Those from out-of-town sending

Troop 11-Marie Bohot, Barbara Barnes, Doris Condo, Mary Condo, gifts were Mesdames C. L. Pettypool, Tulsa; J. B. Sullins, Oakwood Myrna Folsom, Patricia Franklin, Okla.; T. A. Cotton, Pixley, Calif. Jan Jackson, Connie Kelly, Carol J. W. Guess and Miss Helen Wayne Rankin, Patsy Stullar, Rosemary Guess, Weatherford, Okla.; T. M. Sheehan, Mary Windsor, Lynn Cornelius, Juanita Cox, Marchille Waters, Betty Williams and Barbara rillo; and Mrs. L. E. Sheldon, San nelius, Juanita Cox, Marchille Wat-

Mothers' Self Culture Club at Panhandle Has Lovely Guest Day Tea

Mother's Self Culture Club enter- rope. tained with a Guest Day Tea in the home of Mrs. J. F. Weatherly ed at the home hour to four guests, McLean Girl Receives Llwlyn Young, June Guill, Kay Wilon, Sally Cobb, Nan Watkins, Sue Toepher, Dorothy Roberts, Kather- on Tuesday.

tha Dittmeyer and Marlene Mar-

Adamson, Mary Ann McCool, Joan serving coffee and Mrs. C. M. Py-Lunsford, Betty Winters, Doris ron, tea. Guests came at different hours. Welch, Jan Roby, Jane Prichard, Myra Anderson, Barbara Weilder, During the first hour guests were ARMY STYLE Rochelle entertained with vocal numbers by Smith, Pamela Price, Carol McCune, Juanna Jo Broadaway and Lula Phyllis Nenstiel, Patsy Cargile, Shir-Mae Cummings accompanied by ley Cook, Adelaide Williams, and Carrollyn Williams and a reading "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Eva Mrs. H. B. Skelton. During the sec-Lou Underwood, Nancy Bunten, Nancy Brothers, Roselle Matlock, Beth McCollough sang, accompan-Tommie McAnally, Patsy Price, led by Carrollyn, and Mrs. A. A. Jerry Slaten, Doris Simpson, Avis Armstrong, read "The Pioneer"

SOCIETY

Honored at Bridal Shower Friday

The Social

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls,

—Pampa Chapter, OES, invited irendship Night at Canadian,
Pythian Sisters will meet in rpenter Hall. 5:00 Group 2, Wesleyan Service fild, with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N

lton.

30 Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Irvin le, south of Pampa.

30 El Prrogress Club with Mrs.

L. Ledrick, 405 E. Kingsmill.

30 Twentieth Century Club.

30 Twentieth Century Cub.

00 Kit Kat Klub, Betty Fern Wil-7:00 Kit Kat Klub, Betty Fera Wilon, 1206 Charles.
7:00 Las Cresas Club,
7:00 La Rosa Strority.
7:00 Sub Deb Club, Margie Dixon,
99 N. Gray.
7:30 Theta Rho girls in IOOF Hall.
7:30 BPW social meeting.
7:30 OES Study Club, Mrs. E. L.
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7:30 OES Study Club, Mfs. E. J. Reece, 413 S. Houston, all members urged to aftend. WEDNESDAY

2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band at Central Baptist.
2:00 Circle 1, First Baptist WMU, Mrs. Roy Holt, 523 S. Russell, with Mrs. J. B. Lovelace as hostess.
2:00 Circle 5, First Baptist WMU, with Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles.

tries.

Of Circle 3. First Baptist WMU, at church with Mrs. M. K. Gurley Mrs. C. E. Powell as hostesses.

Of Circle 4. First Baptist WMU, meet with Mrs. Alvin Day, 817 Russell.

OF Beta Gamma Kappa, City B. Rooms.

Rooms. 8:00 Women's Auxiliary St. Mat-hew's Episcopal Church with Mrs. Carl Johnson, 427 N. Wynne. THURSDAY

4:00 Junior R. A.'s, First Baptist Church. 8:00 Junior High P-TA "Father": Night." FRIDAY

Skelly-Kingsmill Club, John Lane. 2:30 Viernes Club, Mrs. B. M. Mc-Mullen, 1164 Terrace. 8:00 Special Lenten services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Entre Nous Club Plans Visit to Boys' Ranch

A visit to Boys' Ranch at Tascosa Friday, April 11, was planned by Entre Nous Club members when they met Friday with Mrs. Clarence W. Bowers in her Miami home. They planned to take a quantity of pillow cases, towels, dish towels, and other useful articles as a contritution to the Ranch.

It was also decided that the members would prepare a box of cloth-PANHANDLE-(Special) - The ing for the destitute people of Eu-

Toepher, Dorothy Roberts, Radio Inc. The entertaining rooms were dec-ine Mathicu, Lou Ann Brooks, Joyce Newman, Marlene Leder, Gayle orated with green and white car-nations. The table and buffet car-nations. The table and buffet car-nations. The table and buffet car-Mrs. H. E. Baird, Mrs. Eunice Newman, Mariene Lead, franks and Nihla Morrison.

Troop 18—Geraldean Darby, Married out the club colors.

Refreshments carrying out the Lewis, A. B. McAfee, D. F. Osborne, Lewis, A. B. McAfee, D. F. Osborne, G. C. Stockstill, W. D. n.
Troop 20—Amilie Hopkins, Jean colors of green and white were E. A. Shackleton, Maye Skaggs, J. served with Mrs. M. D. Eagle, Jr., R. Spearman, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, Dave Turcott, Norman Walberg, and C. A. Tignor,

LA SALLE, Ill.--(AP)-The method in which police shifts are relieved has been changed by the City Council at the suggestion of Alderman

Hroval said that under the arrangement whereby one shift was relieved by another at the City Hall could come in and walk away with the whole town.

The council agreed to his plan of having policemen relieve other of-

sociation of Manufacturers. Sherry told him she had read the book that morning and loved it, and that she had a lot of ideas. Merriman was pleased with her

"We'll get a chance to talk about tomorrow," he told her. Sherry did not feel like any "What are you doing here, lunch. She went back to the office and lay down. and lay down.

eyes. Right in the midst of the news about important people was STAFF, and then four lines saving is a celebration. Sherry is now a that she was scripting Orville Merriman's next picture. Sherry said, "Oh, thanks, Mrs

The editor smiled. sure Peter isn't interested."

It turned out that Peter was thin lately, Sherry. Better rest up

> SHE was glad to get home. Hidher eyes.

It was funny to be so listless and in her life. She thought about the four lines in the trade paper. The boys would be tickled. She though about the conference with Merriman tomorrow. Her first story conference. She hoped she would feel

But the next day she felt no better and Merriman did not come to the studio. Sherry was worried. ber from the studio; but his secre-TUST before lunch the next day tary at home said that he was not

On Thursday Merriman was moved to the hospital with pneu-Peter seemed very glad to sit felt rotten and his cold was worse. monia, and at five o'clock Friday down. Sherry was annoyed. Outsiders did not belong to this prigo home and rest.

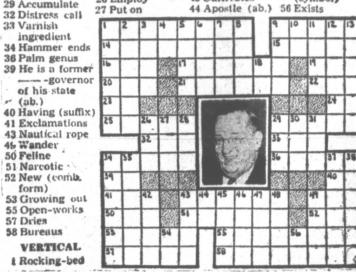
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The official board members of the ed by the Fellowship Committee Thursday evening at 7:30 with a banquet at the church. There were 55 in attendance.

Invocation was given by L. L. Keyes, chairman of the board, and Charles Madeira was toastmaster. Table decorations carried out the Easter theme with little bunnies as centerpieces. The program was arranged by Mrs. Charles Madeira. A short talk was given by C. T. Hightower in appreciation of the 15 years of service rendered by R. C. Wilson as treasurer of the church. presented to Mrs. Wilson.

gave comedy speeches as a feature of the program, and comedy film was shown on the new sound projector recently purchased by the church

Rev. Beauford A. Norris closed the meeting with a brief message.
The Fellowship Committee is omposed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, Mrs. Josephine Blalock, Mrs. John Sexton, and O. W. Allston.

Place on Sextette McLEAN-(Special)-Miss Irma

Ruth Fulbright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright, and a student of Abilene Christian College at Abilene, has been selected by the music faculty there as a new member of a girls' sextette musical organization on the campus. She replaces Mrs. J. Don Balridge, the former Miss Lavne Lawrence.

The girls' sextette, with Miss Fulbright as first soprano, presented a program over KRBC-FM, Abilene's frequency modulation radio station, Sunday, March 16, the stations first day of broadcast.

Only the ineptitude of government can prevent the technological expansion that now beckons to higher standards of living.—Robert R. Wason, chairman National As-

eagerness and patted her affec-

After a while Mrs. Drood came

in and tossed her a trade paper.
She said, "Thought you'd be interested in this, youngster." Sherry could hardly believe her

caption, LYNNE ON WRITING

the afternoon off?' Sherry thanked her and said she

Merriman said, "I'd go crazy riman was dead, (To Be Continued)

Mrs. Henry Ellis Heads Tri-County In Second Week Council of P-TA

At a meeting of the Tri-County Council of Parent-Teachers Associ-ations held in the cafeteria of Jun-tering its second week. ior High School at 2 o'clock Satur-day afternoon Mrs. Henry Ellis, Sam Houston P-TA, was elected president; Mrs. W. H. Stubbs, Alanreed, vice president; Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Horace Mann P-TA, secretary; and Mrs. A. W. Wakefield, Hopkins P-TA, treasurer.

Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of public instruction, spoke on "The Present Status of School Legislation" and Rex Reeves, superintendent of the Lefors schools, gave "Plans of the National P-TA" and " Implications for Teachers and Administrators."

The nominating committee in-cluded H. A. Yoder, chairman, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Miss Josephine Thomas, Two selections were presented by the Horace Mann chorus and reladies of the Horace Mann P-TA,

Mrs. E. N. Franklin Elected President of Horace Mann P-TA

New officers were elected by the Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association at its meeting Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium, and Hugo Olsen, Boy Scout field executive, spoke on "Developing Wholesome Attitudes." The new roster included: presi-

dent, Mrs. E. N. Franklin; vice president, Mrs. Henry Jordan; sec-retary, Mrs. Billie Burk; treasurer, Members of Brownie Troop 19 visited the Public Library Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Evelyn Todd, librarian, explained how to check out books and how to make the best Council representatives, Mrs. L. J. The official board members of the right of the results of a library. She also showed Eachry and Mrs. A. J. Kirkham; the First Christian Church and their them pictures and books for child-ren and gave each one a card for tatives, Mrs. B. B. Altman and Mrs. A. L. Snyder.

The girls enjoyed exploring the The program, directed by Mrs. bookshelves and look forward to John Branham, was opened by the Horace Mann Chorus singing sev-After the visit they returned to eral numbers. The devotional was given by Mrs. DeLea Vicars on "Values." The mistake of most of the Little Scout House in a group and learned a new ring game called "Miss Jenny O'Jones. They sang the "Brownie Song," "Make New Friends," and "O Beautiful Banus, she said, is the misplacement of things of real value, and considering everything we wear, our expression is of the greatest value.

Mr. Olsen said that children's at-Those present were Sally Bruce, Barbara Goodnight, Patti Claunch titudes are usually reflections of D. V. Burton and H. L. Ledrick ave comedy speeches as a feature f the program, and comedy state of the program. afraid to show them you love them, he added, for they need tenderness Haiti is the only Negro republic and affection if they are to reflect confidence.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. O. Prewitt.

Awards for attendance were won by Miss Jimma Searcy's Third Grade, first, and Mrs. Chester Burk's and Miss Jamie Eaton's room tied for secand place. It was announced that a Victrola and film strip machine have been purchased for the school.

Christian Church Group Has Meeting cil of the First Christian Church met recently with Mrs. C. H. Dar-

ling. Six members and three visitors were present. The devotional was taken from Psalms 25:5 and Isaiah 55:6-9 followed by sentence prayer. The lesson was given by Mrs. B. C. Fahy The program topic was taken from the World Call.

A special offering was taken for eggs to be sent to the Juliette Fowler Home at Dallas.

Bridge Club Meets

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Wednesday Dinner Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purcell Wednesday evening. The St. Patrick theme was emphasized in decora-

Following the dinner bridge provided entertainment with high score orize for ladies being awarded to Mrs. Lyman Benson, and Wayne Fox won the high score for the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Lyman Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mc-Call, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fox. Mrs Harry Clay, members, and Mrs. Robert Grady was a guest.

Baptist Revival

The simultaneous revival now being held by the Palo Duro Baptist Association, including the three Baptist churches of Pampa, is en-

The Calvary Central and First Baptist churche report a total at-tendance at Sunday School yesterday of 1,784, Training Union atten-dance 690, 16 conversions, and 8 by letter. All three churches were well attended at both the morning and evening services.

The revival will continue through the evening service March 30.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, feit happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to est-didn't know what indigestion was, feit strong as an oz? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

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Cross, Ava Nell Hogsett, Frances Story." Brown, Joan Smith, Doris Jean Qualls and Ruby Lee Varnon. The population of England in 1801 was 9,000,000. ficers "on post." **How To Relieve Bronchitis** by Karen DeWolf

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-THE STORY: Sherry has been at the studio several months. One day Merriman tells her she is to be the writer on his next picture. Sherry is thrilled, When she realizes what her salary will be she calls the boys to announce they are going to Marino's to celebrate. derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

XIV WHEN Sherry went out at six all three of the boys were waiting in the car. They wanted to know what it was all about immediately Sherry teased them. "After we've ordered." she said.

will be a great artist!" Tony was impressed with the "Merriman'll see that you get more than a hundred." After a while Peter Barton

Tony said, "Sit down, won't you?

like brothers appraising a suitor Peter said, "I always have diner here."

Sherry winked gravely at Kris She said, "I think he's ritzing some champagne. Tony put the bottle back in the ice bucket.

Sandro said, "But you see, this writer." Kris kicked him on the shins Sandro cried, "Ow! Somebody has kicked me!"

Sherry said, "Sandro dear, I'm about it.

riedly. Sandro said, "But we must see Tony got angry when he was worried. He said, "That's foolish non

for weeks. Now it's getting worse." Sherry wondered weakly why She said, "Don't be silly, Tony

doctor, Sherry. He's really very cleverer than she did right now. Sherry told him she would and changed the subject, but Kris got the doctor's name and wrote it It must be pretty serious if he down.

Sherry went over to Merrito be disturbed but that he would man's set. He looked tired and not give him the message. about his shoulders. He said he vate celebration. After all, the

Drood. Isn't it wonderful?"

"It's a swell break all right," she said. "But you've got pretty very interested; and as long as a bit before you start your new Sandro had told it, they all talked assignment. Why don't you take

den House was fresh and cool. She dropped her hat and bag on a chair and lay down and closed sense, coughing like that!" He It was funny to be so listless and turned to Peter. "She's had that stupid when she was really more excited than she had ever been

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"What are you going to have? I'm getting a steak smothered in mush-Kris wanted duck; Sandro, Sherry said, "We'll all have caviar! Caviar and champagne." It was a gay ride to Marino's. amboree When they walked into the Sherry began to cough. Peter smart restaurant, Sherry noticed and the boys watched her wor- guessed she would. how the people stared at them. She was proud of her three handsome escorts. They got a corner table and had a delicious time FUN-GAGS-MUSIC Sandro said, "I have dreamed of caviar for a long time. Lone Star Boys Kris said, "That's the egg in Tony said, "How much money ELMER have we got?" Sherry gave him twenty dollars Peter Barton had to be told everyand then she told them about Mer- thing. riman. They were all delighted. Lovely Plateaus Sandro said, "You will see! You everybody coughs once in a while. Peter said, "I wish you'd see my

> passed the table and stopped to down. speak to Sherry. She introduced him to the boys and they regarded It's nice of you to drive Sherry at all well, and had a small blanket about his shoulders. He said he

boys did not have to look him over sitting home thinking about it."

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MONUMENTS TO STUPIDITY The appalling fire loss record in the United States is continuing its upward climb, according to a late release by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In January, the loss was \$57,180,000—an increase of 14.8 percent over the same month last year. And January lestruction was only 1.6 percent lower than the all-time monthly high reached in December, when more than \$58. 094,000 worth of property went up in smoke.

What this means is that there is no end to human careessness, human ignorance, human failure to take the simplest, most vital precautions. There is no mystery to ire prevention. There is nothing difficult about it. It is, so ar as the homeowner is concerned, a matter of replacing Trayed lamp cord in time—of having heating equipment eriodically inspected—of treating gasoline, cleaning solents and other inflammables with the respect they deserve-of carting junk out of attics and basements and

The fact that some 90 percent of all fires are unnecessary and could easily have been preventd, amplifies the fragedy. Almost all of the 10,000 people who will die by ire this year, unless the trend changes, will die in vain.

ey will be charred, horrible monuments to our stupidity. The problem faces us all. We have it in our power to control fire. And we have it in our power to let fire rage

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DeWitt Mackenzie oreign Affairs Analyst ient Truman's order for cleaning among government on the problem say to anyone who belongs to, or "smypathetic association with," group which the attorney gen-rules to be "Totalitarian, Fas-Communist or Subversive."

tile this order specifically retes only to government service, it to contain a lot that the label of disloy-es equally to any citizen

This psycholoapplies equally to any citizen This psycholograms associates himself with any of gist says that groups in question. Also, since frustration doesn't

Why? What is it that places Communism outside the pale of Western democracy? What about the claim of American Communists and fellow travelers that they will be deprived a soprano in a Wagner opera. of constitutional rights if their poliical ism is banned?

One answer is that modern Com-because he was aunism has a major principle that for affection. it must come to power through a reshment of a Soviet government sich is a totalitarian dictatorship must be accompanied by a period of terror to impress the significance of the change on the populace. We first saw this put into effect in the Bolshevist revolution which es-

The Czar, the Czarina, the Czareand other members of the val family were shot. There was despread "liquidation" of the nobility, aristocracy, landed proprie-tors, and other people of wealth. There was wholesale confiscation of

similar pattern has been folowed elsewhere, though there have schoolboys. ne variations in connection ith the vast expansion of Moscow's

een reported in the various coun-tes. All these states are under con-rols of Moscow, although they

We also have to face the self-evident truth that all Communist organizations, no matter of what country, take their orders from Moscow. Their policies are Russian and not those of their homelands. We see constant proof of this in the fact that when Russian interests involved in any international issue, the Communists of all countries come to the defense of Moscow with absolute unanimity of language. at has happened time and again the United States since Con-

The Salvation Army was estabhed in the United States in 1880.

WASHINGTON - (NEA)

FOREIGN POLICY

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ew Truman's intervention-on-re-mest foreign policy needs to be TO PEACE?

war. And just where

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By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I always thought that unrequited love made a person pine and waste away but an eminent psychologist who has been working on the problem says that entirely

Gracie Reports

holds true. Where-Shakespeare said that music is the food of love,

Chief Executive's move comes so lead to the grave, but to the near n after the pronouncement of his world policy against aggressive amunism, it's safe to say that once more is aiming chiefly at der of French fries. Personally, I'm afraid that this is

Of course I got the usual reaction from George. He said that he ate because he was hungry for food not

So They Say

Once government becomes active in the communications field, it can go on indefinitely. Zealous officials will keep thinking up new ways for improving the press ac-cording to their own ideals.—Zecharian Chaffee, Jr., Harvard U. law professor.

The thing which you had better do if you cannot find anything you like for its own sake is to ge a bit of power, ordering people about.-Prof. C. E. M. Joad, BBC official, to Westminster, England,

We dare not present to the world turopean zone of influence during a picture of a pacifist America — a picture of Uncle Sam with a chip on each shoulder and both arms in a sling.—Sen Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

Military policy must support for-eigh policy but military policy must never make foreign policy.—Adml. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander Eastern Sea Frontier.

Henri Christophe, leader of a slave rebellion, made himself king

* THOUGHTS

Take heed to yourself, that your heart be not decelved and ye turn aside, and serve other gods, and worship them.—Deuteronomy 11:16.

a national plebiscite for deter-

borrier bands number 100.000 id sell the Republicans a bill of goods? Or have the Republicans taken Truman into camp for a retail tarians of the next war before the Drighnally they ica's manifest destiny all over.

er only. Greece is, of course, merely the more danger of war in delay.

WASHINGTON



BUGS IN THE BUDGET Did you know that income of the federal government for the next fiscal year will be nine times, maybe ten times, what it was in the boom period of 1929? It will be at least seven times the receipts the federal government had in 1939. Weak nation it would be, indeed, that could not balance a indeed, that could not balance a ing its leader as a political side-peacetime budget with the receipt. kick would lose more support than side of the ledger at enormous

peacetime heights, Just to balance the budget during boom times, however, is not enough. We must retire and reduce taxes. Looking at another angle, the federal government wants to spend more than four times asmuch as it did in any year of the Thirties, when deficit spending was in the habit-forming stage. Has it now become fashionable for our government to spend all it can get? Have we forgotten that the more we spend the more we

PET PROJECTS If we cannot, under favorable conditions of high employment and prosperous trade, get hold of ourselves long enough to retire our national debt and cut our taxes, at what future time do we expect to do so? Is our budgeting so out of hand that Congress cannot gain control over it? Or is the public thus unmindful of the trouble we're in for under a tax load required by the spending of \$37,500,000,000 annually?

Both the President and the Congress have given evidence of honest desire to keep the expenditure side of the budget down. But the pressures that are applied from shall have to exert great moral fortitude at this time if we expect interesting to learn where he got his an about-face in a spending philinside information, if he did. osophy grown almost traditional. We need not complain to the government for being spendthrift, if at home we insist upon being, spendthirsty about our pet projects. Economy begins first at

Although the war has been over nearly two years, your government wishes to spend more in the next fiscal year alone than was spent during the whole of World War I. Of course, this is a dangerous era, and no one wants; to hamstring our national defenses. The whole nation wants the occupation program to succeed. But more efficiency and the least possible waste of manpower and money should be the order of the

As late as November the War: and Navy Departments were still; employing more than a million civilians, Spending in every department, military or non-military, should be studied carefully. Everyone knows it is easier to keen on spending government mon., ...an to retrench. This is just as true of the national defense. Despite warnings of what may happen, Congress will do well to examine

expenditures.

peace.

EMBARRASS RUSSIA? Soviet Russia is not likely to be changed in her course by the outcome of our budget. Fact that Russia's whole national income is very little more than our proposed national budget ought to em-barrass nobody but Russia. And the fact that Russia plans to spend more than our country for mili-tary services ought to be embarrassing, in these times of peace, to Russia. However, large expendi-tures for the sake of national de-

carrying with it a tax penalty up-

have the government spend it for

fense may be necessary until the peace is secure. But we need not conclude that the habit of heavy spending is to be our full and Answer: For details on complete offering to the dove of Trimming down expenses is not an easy task for Congress, Snail's progress will be made unless the ington, D. C. DEMOCRACY-L. P. O. of Penns

people make themselves heard. A and wasteful budget now, on the enterprise of our people, could do much to start us down-

hill toward the kind of economy. Russia has. Most Americans, I believe would rather be allowed meaning of democracy before the to spend their own money than Council of Foreign Ministers at Moscow. In one word, it is "freedom." provided that the individual's exercise and enjoyment of that blessing does not hamper the other fellow's by Peter Edson right to pursue "life, liberty and happiness

first country on the list to ask for this help. Turkey is second. If these two, why not others? The President admits that American prothe majority-or lack of it-deter-mine the value of such a system? rothing to leap at:

The implication is that the United States must supply the Greek Army with munitions and equipment, then show the Greeks how to dozen tough questions. Every ne should be submitted to the sho Answer: Of course it does. But we can always—every two years for Congress and every four years for the occupant of the White House change a majority into a minority You get what you pay-or vote



By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff You may remember Spots. Spots was the dog who, faith-

fully and for no good reason at all, sat and gazed down a drain on the Texas, is concerned about the possibility of an out-and-out labor government controlling the United States, if the A. F. of L. and the vince Spots there was nothing down College campus at Denton for 41 C. I. O. merge into an organization there, with 15,000,000 members. He asks Any

whether the "weakness of ambition candidates for President" would not Mutt," a collection of true dog trying to take the bag from her stories, and wants Spots to autograph a copy.

SCHOOL! ISN'T

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lead them to accept John L. Lewis, if he headed a united labor movement, as a Vice Presidential run-

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Answer: I don't think so. There is no statistical evidence that votes solidly for or against, any more than capitalists, consumers and veterans do. A Presidential candidate who catered so barefacedly to a supposed "labor vote" by acceptits leader as a political sidehe would gain.

ning-mate.

By RAY TUCKER

QUESTIONS-H. D. of Houston

The fact is as John L. is the first to admit, that labor loses when it places all its eggs in any party's political basket. They have learned from bitter experience not to en-trust their fortunes to Presidential politicians, but to apply their ballot-box pressure, if any, to Congress and the state legislatures.

FINDINGS-Several readers have exhumed the Pearl Harbor question again. They want to know what the Congressional committee which investigated our worst naval disaster reported.

Answer: The finding of the Demo-

cratic committee majority placed the major blame on our Army and Navy commanders at Honolulu-Admiral Kimmel and General Short. The Republican minority thought that principal responsibility rested on President Roosevelt, ex-Secre-tary Cordell Hull, ex-Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox and on Secretary George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, for not keeping Kimmel and Short suffi-

war with Japan and a "sneak at-Incidentally, it has developed within the last few days that our commander in the Panama Canal Zone "alerted" his forces against a every direction call for spending Japanese bombing nine days before more money. As a people, we the destruction of our Pacific Fleet on December 7, 1941. It would be

ciently informed of the danger of

AGES-H. A. R. of St. Joseph Mo., would like to know the ages of the Truman Cabinet members, and asks a comparison of their years with those of the similar Roosevelt

Answer: The average age of the Truman family is fifty-one years and four months. The average of D. R.'s family in 1945, the year he died, was fifty-eight years and eight months. That was, after the retirement of Cordell Hul and the death of Frank Knox, who were in their seventies.

Mr. Roosevelt was then

three Mr. Truman will be sixty-three next May 8. Here are the ages of his Cabinet aids: Marshall 67; Snyder 51; Patterson, 56; Clark 48; Hannegan, 44; Forrestal, 55; Krug, 40; Anderson, 54; Harriman, 46; Schwellenbach, 53.

PRIVILEGE-T. J. R. of Lansing Mich., notes that the Russians hav leased or purchased property of "considerable value" in eastern United States. He wonders if the U. be allowed the same pri

ilege/in Russia.
Answer: Yes, We own our embassy in Moscow, and can acquire additional land and buildings if we need them under diplomatic arrangements

But William C. Bullitt, our for mer Ambassador to the Soviet Un-ion, says that the Russians do not respect our property rights. According to him, they planted a dicaphone in the embassy bedroom of his successor, Joseph E. Davies of "Mission to Moscow" fame.

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JOBS-J. A. L. of Philadelphia Pa. says: "A few weeks ago, I read in your Whirilgig a statement that a great many school teachers were leaving their classrooms to accept jobs paying up to \$6,000 a year in government bureaus. Please give me full information about those jobs. salaries, qualifications, etc., write to the Civil Service Commission at Eighth and F Streets, N. W., Wash-

Grove, N. J., asks several questions so general that they are difficult to answer specifically. However: Question: What principles are embraced by democracy on which

all are agreed?
Answer: Read Secretary Marshall's excellent definition of the

Question: Under a system of ma-jarity rule does not the wisdom of

However, there are many people, ining whether the country is ready this arming of a European governby support cash-and-carry aid for ment in time of peace is something new in American life. Is that good take on the role of defender for business? Is it good diplomacy? The President says the national ecurity of the United States is inincluding members of Congress, who advocate substitution of the British Cabinet goes out of office or asks a popular vote of confidence or noconfidence when it has been outvoted on a major measure in Com-



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Publicity Department of the North she said. floor of the girls' dormitory.

Maybe you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but with a little ed shopper. coaxing you can keep him from carrying out his old tricks, Mrs. R. E. Pickens of Dallas says.

She was on a shopping tour when suddenly she felt a tug at the handle of her shopping bag. Startled, Anyway, Eldon Roark of Memphis she looked down to see a strange pile on the steps of the Nash Jone. as written a book named "Just a and very large German Police dog hand.

"You don't want to carry it," she

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talking to. turned away to find a less determin-

Then there's Penney, the dog be longing to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nash of Bonham. Penney gathers up all the newspapers in the neighborhood and lays them in a neat

Everybody knows that St. Bernards carry flasks, and the Beaumont Journal intimated that maybe meeting." But Spots is gone. He can't be told the dog pleasantly. The dog that's the reason a woman entered The paddy wagons were the only found for the autographing job. The sort of glowed at her, and let go, the city pound three times, trying to convenient transportation.

take out a large St. Bernard that Texas State College says that the She quickened her pace, but again had been caught. Police were called last time Spots was seen, he was the dog firmly took hold of her finally, and the woman was taken staring and gazing at the second bag. Again she coaxed him to let it to Corporation Court and fined \$10 floor of the garls described. Then she gave him a good and costs. The charge: drunken-to. The dog reluctantly ness.

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just as great a star.

Valli no doubt hopes so, too.

Producers Mary Pickford and

Lester Cowan have added two new

characters, Jupiter and Juno, to "One Touch of Venus." They'll

But it's rather obvious that Oleg

Lana Turner, who can't swim has another bathing suit. It's a strapless white jersey affain

studed with water-proof south (As if just Lans in any old bith ing suit wouldn't be enough it keep Ty Power happy.)

Mrs. Bing Crosby is in New York on a vacation—all by her ionese

used the wrong spoon.

W. L. AYERS from Italy, Valli."

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• In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson On RPDN Monday Thru Friday, 3 p.m.) "Forever Amber," too. The script gives him a closeup and two barks.

Greer Garson is burning over all that publicity Deborah Egyr is re-HOLLYWOOD-David O. Selznick signed up the beautiful Italian acceiving to M-G-M. It looks like tress, Alida Valii, after seeing her Deborah is the lot's new queen. only on the screen, but she almost Danny Kaye will not rearrived at the studio as a 210-pound pires this year. He'll form his old hatchet—faced hag with rings in her independent company and office ears and garlic on her breath. We say "almost" because Director Alfred Hitchcock, the prankster,

didn't have time to arrange what would have been the year's most claborate gag.

Selznick signed up Valli a year of shorts and halters. "The modern ago after only looking at two of her girl knows how to get her man bet-

with:

Selznick's latest discovery, Aluida once. The wise storekeeper shows Valli". . almost a 219-pound one prize item at a time peasant.
"Mr. Selznick, your latest star cluded.—Reader's Digest."

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storekeeper and I watched two city girls riding down the dusty road on

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QUICK

Mr. Geiger had been ill about two years. He had been a pumper for the Skelly Oil Company in the Pampa area for the past 14 years and with the company for the past 19

years.
He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Masonic Lodge Borger and the Pampa Odd Fellows lodge. Mr. Geiger was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife and one son, Wesley, all of Pampa; two brothers, Ralph, living in Idaho and Anthony, California; four sisters, Mrs. J. T. Pettit, living in Oklahoma. and Mrs. John Rossiter, Mrs. Bertha Rossiter and Mrs. Frank Tyler, all

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Clegg Funeral Home.
Pallbearers will be E. J. O'Brient,

Henry Bedenbender, J. B. Barnett, D. Bowsher, R. W. Talley and Leo The body will lie in state at Clegg until funeral services.

Hoover

by the Potsdam agreement for eco-nomic unity in the four occupation

The United States and Britain through relief are paying Russian and French reparations," Hoover said, adding that the Russian government has acquired a large part. of the key operating industries in the Russian zone.

many "may be long delayed." Hoover wrote. "In the meantime, we are faced with the feeding of the people in the Anglo-American zones on a level just above starvation until we can develop enough export goods from these zones so that the Germans may pay for their food."

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Dellia McClelland Loftin, deceased were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of January, 1947, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence is Pauls Valley Oklahoma, and my post office address is Box 662. Pampa, Texas. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CECIL T. LOFTIN, Independent Executor of the Estat of Delila McClelland Loftin, deceas ed. March 3, 10, 17, 24,

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6:15—Five-Minute Mystery.
6:20—Vandercook—News.
6:25—Al Donaldson—Sports.
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55-News.
60-1340 Ranch.
15-The Open Bible.
45-Morning Melodies.
60-Editor's Diary-MBS.
15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS.
45-Moments of Melody-MBS.
60-Arthur Goethe, News-MBS.
15-Party Line.

9:45-His Majesty the Baby, 0:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 1.10—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS. 1.30—Songs in a Modern Manner. 1.45—Waltz Time. 1.60—News—MBS.

11:09—News—MBS. 11:15—Coffee Time—MBS. 11:30—J. I. Swindle, News. 11:45—People Know Everything. Atternoca

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12:00—Luncheon Melodies.
12:10—Jeweled Headdines.
12:30—Dinnerbeil Jamboree.
12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
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3:30—Alf Request Program.
4:30—Adventure Parade—MBS.
4:45—Bick Rogers—MBS.
Tonight On Networkc
NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama "Man Who Stepped Aside"; 7:30 Barlow Concert; & Voorhees Concert, Lilly Pons; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz.
CBS—6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 1 Inner Sanctum "Black Is For the Death"; 8 Rita Johnson In "Smoky"; 9:30 Sweeney and March; 10:30 Wm. Hess Concert.
ABC—6:30 Lone Rangers; 7:30 Sher-

Tuesday On Networks

NBC—9 a. m. Jack Kilty Program;
3:30 p. m. Lorenzo Jones; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7:30 Date With
Judy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly.
CBS—1 Second Mrs. Burton; 2:45
Hint Hunt Quiz; 4 School of the Air
Music; 7 Big Town; 9 One World
Flight. Australia.

Ten Deaths

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Another plane crash victim was a man identified as James Clark, Jr., between Spring and Conroe and

used as the result of third degree burns suffered in an explosion at an Austin tourist court yesterday.

Nora Mayfield, 12 died at Carday. Saturday of burns received in a erosene explosion last week.

THINGS UNBALANCED

The Customers Write!

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writes Safety Patrolman John Olson Everett, Washington

Marriage took a beating in Gray granted while two marriage licenses were being sold.

Mainly About On Burning of Trash Another fire caused by a burning trash barrel in the alley of the 400

block Yeager St., ignited a portion of a fence early last night. Fire Chief Ben White reported today. White said the fire was reported and extinguished before it gained any headway and damages was

The Chief publicly asked every-one to have their trash removed instead of burning it especially when high winds are blowing causing sparks to fly in any direction and causing a more serious blaze. He advanced the theory that children some times set these fires

The small blaze was all but quelled when firemen arrived and only El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene out the tradition of wearing somea few smouldering sparks had to be extinguished. White said that

Uccupation

(Continued From Page 1)

from the bottom up. Americans and Britons privately expressed the belief that Russia was seeking a system by which the big powers virtually could hand pick the first group of German authorities, in the hope that she thereby could attain a greater representation of Communist personalities and influence.

Westerners said the Soviet Union would give the central government dominance over the state govern-American plans would reserve to the states all powers not specifically Mrs. Lorene Thomas, Carthage, granted to the central administration. They maintained that the lat- and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spears, Big ter proposals would be more likely Spring. to produce a western-type democracy in Germany.

Economist Fugene Tarle in the gov- A. Howell in Canyon. Sweeney and March; 10:30 of the Accorder.

ABC—6:30 Lone Rangers; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 The Beulah Show; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 9 Doctors Talk; 9:15 Final of New York Basketball Tourney.

Sweeney and March; 10:30 of the Accorder of the Country's exploitation by capitalists, who, try's exploitation by capitalists, who, white is able to be back at work try's exploitation by capitalists, who, after being confined to his home he said, then would spread their after being confined to his home nfluence throughout Europe. Proposals made on the German

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Marline Mae Laing, four-year-old tion not to agree to any increase in ganization its intention until Conughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel German production, either for rep- gress decides final policy by sup-G. Laing, was killed Saturday when arations or self sufficiency, which porting or rejecting the President's she fell three stories down an ele- would tend to make Gemany pow- proposal. vator shaft in the Medical Arts erful again.

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tient in Pampa Hospital. For Peg's Cab, call 94.* while playing around barrels.

Earlier in the day city firemen were called to the farm residence of G. Purnell, about 15 miles south of the Pirst Baptist Church in Panda of the bride, served as best of the bride, of the city limits, when the wall handle of all evangelists, pastors man. of an upstairs room was ignited and singers in the Palo Duro Bap- The bride was attired in a street-

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey is a pa-

tist simultaneous revival. Fuller brushes, 515 Cook, P. 2152-J. with black accessories. Her corsage Tucker of Pampa spent the week- thing old, new, borrowed and blue. end in Wheeler in the home of Mrs. A. B. Griffin. The Griffins also Plainview with her parents, attendvisited friends and relatives here and in Borger before leaving for

home today. Living room suite for sale, \$25. Fancy work, sewing, 119 S. Starkweather.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and Mrs. Ovie Tipton visited relatives in White Deer yesterday. For sale-Frame garage and servant's quarters combined; also for sale six double and several single glass windows with frames, 721 N.

Frost. Call 353 or 2449-J. Visitors at the Central Baptist Church vesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fine, Borger; Mrs. H. C. ments, whereas the British and Cox and Mrs. Russell Porter, Dalhart; Mrs. E. M. Ainsworth, Austin; Mo.; Mrs. W. G. Gooding, Quanah;

Clegg instanct ambulance, P. 2454. Gene Howell, 720 Buckler, spent The Soviet view, as expressed by the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

> Special this week-Local grown with mumps.

Randall Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay, 517 N. West, and a stueconomy showed these main issues: The Russians want first of all dent at the University of Texas,

The British and Americans want ary scholastic fraternity for fresh-

Big Four

(Continued From Page 1) notify the United Nations of the The latter point was raised with

To the Senator's question as to The French take still another po-sition on economics. First, they notify the United Nations, Acheson want to be assured of a coal sup- replied that this government can't ply. Then they express determina- very well tell any international or

He noted that the Export-Import view somewhat different from for a possible loan for China, that that of any other power. They call Congress had authorized aid for the for creating much stronger state Philippines and that this governgovernments and a much weaker ment had spent nearly a billion U. N. of any of these actions.

Observing that the projected aid to the two Mediterranean countries goes far beyond the bounds of these parallels." Vandenberg said he thinks it would be a "matter of comity" to tell U. N. this nation's plans after Congress acts.

"That would be a desirable thing to do," Acheson replied. As he did in previous testimony before the House group, Acheson stressed that Greece might collapse if the United States waited for the United Nations to extend help. In response to questions by Vandenberg and Senator Connally (D-Texas), Acheson said it would take at least 30 days to get the United Nations Assembly into meeting. Many other details would be required before any action could be

taken, he said. "If we waited until all these things happened," Connally asked, "it might spell the collapse of Greece?" "The situation in Greece is' very mmediately critical, sir," the gray haired secretary replied quietly The answer to your question is

On the point of whether troops would be sent to Greece or Turkey, Acheson said: "We have not been asked to do so. We do not foresee any need to do so. And we do not

intend to do so.' As he did before the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week the acting cabinet officer said he does not think the aid proposals will lead to war.

"I think that quite the opposite is true," Acheson told the Senators. "These proposals are designed to increase the stability of, and to further the opportunity for democratic development in, two countries most important to the world

INVOLVED SOCIAL SECURITY PORTLAND, Ore.-(AP)-George A Jonnson, 45, pleaded guilty to col-lecting unemployment benefits last year while working partt ime. He owes the Promise and the He owes the Unemployr ment Commission \$125.

The court suspended sentence after Johnson, now really jobless, promised to repay the \$125—out of of this year's unemployment bene-

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ed Shamrock High School.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — An-nouncement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lens Maye Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor The City Commission meeting a 9:30 a. m. tomorrow will face the important problems of increasing the local water supply by summer and discuss the final legal prelimi-Akets, former Shamrock residents, who now reside in Plainview, and Theo Strain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Strain of Plainview, Jannary work on the 20-block paving project to be started sometime in May.

Jesse J. McElreath officiated. Mrs. Hortense Pelphrey, twin sis-

ever because of steady increases in Jewish state" so that Europe's Jewpopulation and a larger demand for ish snurvivors could find new lives length dress of white wool accented water in summer months than in of hope and freedom.

with the U.S. Navy, and is now connected with the Panhandle Refining Company. Mrs. Strain, before moving to Immediate members of the fam-The bridegroom served 13 months the wedding.

Wainwright Speaks In Behalf of Jews

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Gen. Jona than M. Wainwright vesterday urged that "American humanitarian principles" be applied in leading the destitute Jews of Europe "out of their hopeless surroundings. spoke at the Southwest Regional Conference of the United Jewish appeal drive to raise \$170,000,000 for

More than 600 delegates from that contracts for the work will be let as early as possible in May.

More than 600 delegates library Mrs. Hortense Pelphrey, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She were a black crepe dress water wells is another problem re-

Sen Owen R. Brewster, of Maine, called on the British to "make an

rebuilding shattered Jewish life

Budget Cut

(Continued From Page 19 ren's defense, and House Demo ily and a few close friends attended cratic Floor Leader Rayburn of Texas called the comittee's action "ut-

terly unjustified."

The committee cut \$3,950,300 from the board's \$7,984,000 budget and said some committeemen "believe that the board should be abolished and its functions re-created under

new law." Rep. Keefe (R-Wis), who headed the subcommittee which wrote the najor change.

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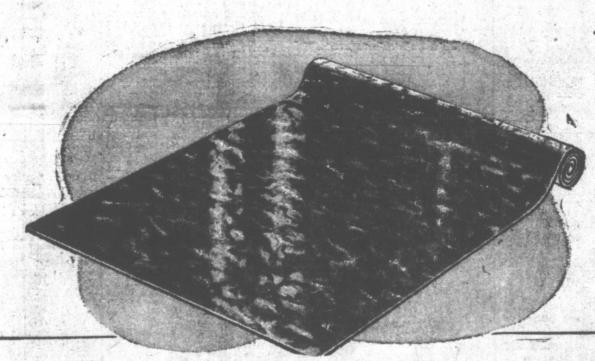
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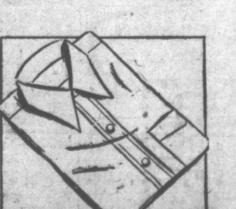
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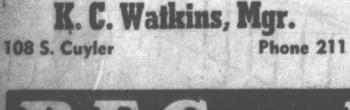
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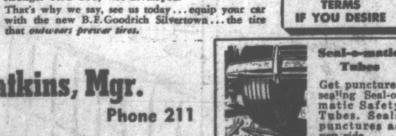


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U.N. to Hear From U.S. on Greek, Turkish Situations

Bullitt Says Reds Would Conquer US

WASHINGTON-P--Testimony by former Ambassa door William C. Bullitt that "time is running short" because Russia definitely intends to "assault" and "conquer" the United States stirred the House Committee on unAmerican Activities today. It produced:

A call from Chairman Thomas (R-NJ), for an immediate "showdown" to put American relations with the Soviet Union on a strict give-and-take basis.

Suggestions from Rep. Bonner (D-NC), for a "show of strength" to Russia and for "arousing America to the So-

A proposal by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), that the United States lay in an "ample" supply of atomic bombs and enough planes and pilots to handle them. Bullitt appeared before

the committee yesterday at

hearings on bills to outlaw

the Communist Party. He

He said Americans are not yet

sufficiently aware of "the danger

to them in the existence of the

Soviet Union to conquer us" to sup-

Testifying under oath, Bullitt de

clared that if Russia had the atomic

The former diplomat—this coun-

thing that does not interfere with

"That means recipocity of the

the security of the two countries.

press, travel immigration patents

the greatest threat there is to any

"I am not at all sure," he said,

form of decent life on this globe.

and diplomacy

martyrs of anyone."

said the time is not ripe for

Reds Ready to **Let China Run Port of Dairen**

notified the United States that she is ready to take "appropriate steps" port the heavy penalties which would be necessary to enforce such to carry out an agreement to give a ban. China the controls of the Manchurian Port of Dairen, the State Department announced today.

The Soviet notification was in dropped on the United States." seponse to an American note to Bonner asked the question that response to an American note to Moscow and Nanking expressing brought that statement. He told a hope that the "current unsatisfactory situation" at Dairen could be he neglected to ask what should be brought that statement. He told a done about the danger and about The Russian reply was dated Feb. safeguarding America's atomic bomb

Press Officer Lincoln White said that the United States in the last me," he said. few days had expressed hope that Bullitt called the Communist par-Russia and China would complete ty a "Soviet agency designed to necessary arrangements for the weaken America for the ultimate as-transfer "in the near future." weaken America for the ultimate as-sault Soviet Russia intends to make

ing days of the war with Japan. conspiracy to the Chinese and Soviet governmass scale. ments agreed August 14, 1945, that

control should be turned over to try's first abassador to Moscow on the outskirts of this city. Chinese administration and the port after; the United States recognized Meanwhile, American citizens and pilots ready for an emergency.

have been denied permission to en-Naval vessel was ordered from the harbor early this year upon expira-tion of its authorized leave. China likewise has replied to the

January 3, urging transfer of the The Chinese expressed agreement with American views that carrying out the transfer would help restore

American note which was delivered

normal conditions in the Far East

Concert Tonight Concludes All-City Clinic for Bands

Raymond Bynum, professor of Music at McMurray College in Abilene, is conducting a two day band clinic in the Pampa Public Schools. He is working with the combined School Bands, Junior High Band and the Senior High Band. The annual clinic concert will be at High School Auditorium tonight at 7:30

The program will include: "Sum-mer Days," "Skater's Waltz," "Choral," "Sun of My Soul"—the com-bined Grade School Bands; "The Monarch March," Spring Festival Overture," "Cardinal Overture" and ture"-High School Band.

4th grade in the schools. Class instruction continues through the 5th grade.

About 120 students are participating this year in the four elemen-

Organized band begins in the Junior High School. There is a First Band of 70 members with a balanced instrumentation which were also urged to attend the meetparticipates in concerts and festivals. There is a second band of 35, composed of younger players, who replace graduates each year.

The High School Band has one hundred members which is a bal-anced concert asd marching band. son, R. E. Williams, C. W. Lynch, tival in Enid. Okla.

The Texas Interscholastic League Regional Festival will be in Pampa, April 25. At that time Pampa will be host to 25 of the finest bands in the Panhandle.

THE WEATHER

11.30 a.m.



PAMPA AND VICINITY: Fair this fternoon and tonight. Little change in temperature. Warmer tomorrow. WEST TEXAS—Fair. little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight: slightly warmer Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in externe south portion tonight; warmer in north and west portions Wednesday. Moderate, mostly northeast to



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secrets. "It took the wind right out of Violence Breaks Out Bullitt called the Communist parmilitary control since the Russians moved into Manchuria in the closing days of the war with Japan. On the United States.' He said it is composed of "potential traitors." And he said it is "a conspiracy to commit murder on a conspiracy to conspiracy to conspirac

armed men who dumped the contents of six tank trucks in ditches fact that the income taxes of the It was the first act of violence in a strike called 24 hours earlier by opened to international commerce.
The agreement never has been executed.

The agreement never has been executed.

Meanwhile American citizens

The soviet Union in 1933—agreed dairy farmers of the Florida parishes in protest of a price cut declared by milk distributors. A relaible source estimated that 58 percent of the keeping plenty of a-bombs, planes state's milk production was cut off by the strike.

The six tank trucks which figured in today's incident, were halted shortly after 1 a. m. by men carrying shotguns and rifles. The drivers relations with Russia on a complete were forced to a lonely section of the Franklinton Road where drain farmers, factory workers and 85 basis of reciprocity" so far as possi- valves were opened, flooding the ditches off the highway with milk.

it arrived at the plant.

The strike of dairymen centered

in the Louisiana Parishes of Tangi-

pahoa (Amite) and adjacent Wash-

ington, about 80 miles north of New

Leo Carter of Shreveport, Inter-

Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL).

said the immediate cause of the

Sopkesmen for the contributors in

of their names, said that about 75 percent of the milk consumed in

See VIOLENCE, Page 5

\$158 Taken From

Three Businesses

Breaking into two stores and

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie report-

plus an undetermined quantity of

In Lefors burglars pried open the

office door of the Foxworth-Gal-braith Lumber Yard with the aid of a nail bar and took \$15 from the

cash register.
A prying tool was also employed

Sheriff's deputies said they were not sure whether all three burg-

laries were committed by the same

thieves or whether they may have

Chief Deputy Guthrie added the men must have worked with gloves because he was unable to lift any

fingerprints at any of the burglar-

There were no injuries, but ex

tensive damage was caused to a 1947 Studebaker in a three car crackup late yesterday afternoon at the intersection of S. Cuyler and

Police reported a 1929 Ford se-

dan, driven by Ephram Schaffer, was driving east on Brown St. and the Studebaker, driven by R. J. Priest, was driving south on Cuyler when the collision occurred. The impact pushed the one car into a 1935 Chevrolet sedan driven by H. R. Braly traveling north on Cuyler.

The Studebaker was damaged

The Studebaker was damage neavily on both sides, police said. eat Covers to fit any car. Lloyd's

Damage Extensive

In Auto Collision

drink a quart of milk

been different persons.

ized places.

Brown Sts.

ed late yesterday afternoon.

Enlarging on this point after the reporter "there must be a show-"Before there can be any peace in the world," the committee chairman asserted. "Secretary of State Vision Into Own Hands--asserted, "Secretary of State Marshall and Foreign Commissar Moletov will have a bout true

reciprocity—reciprocity and everytheir own hands when they suspended their sons' driving privieges for an indefinite time following a race and turn over on Thrill Hill" early last evening.

As the cars, both driven by 15year-old boys, raced up N. Frost St., known as "Thrill Hill," the But he cautioned against making

"that this is the time to declare it a crime for anyone to belong to the Communist party. Instead of outlawing the party the one-time envoy recommended See BULLITT, Page 5

Retail Committee Will Set Hours

Members of the Chamber of Com--Junior High Band; "In- merce Retail Trade Committee will vercargill March." "Barber of Se-wille Overture" and Egmont Over-at a meeting to begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, according to R. Band instruction begins in the M. Samples, committee chairman. It is expected that summer closing hours will be discussed and special holidays that will be observed throughout the year will be set up.

days will also be taken into consideration. Samples pointed out that in addiing. It will be the initial session

Members of the committee are: R band attends numerous fes- Leon Gilbert B. M. Behrman, Bryan, als and contests during the year, Caraway, Bob Thompson, Mildred Drace, Cecil Myatt, Harry Solnick, al in Enid, Okla.

Caraway, Bob Thompson, Mildred Drace, Cecil Myatt, Harry Solnick, J. Calboun, Myrtle Simmons,

> Morris Goldfine, C. R. Jones, Leo ing.
> Udashen, Frank Foster, Frank Led- Franks said both Mayor C. A. er, R. E. Hamm Chas. Cook, J. C. Cashion, Hugh Peeples, Mitchell Hill, Paul Crossman, M. A. Marx, ness and the meeting will be held Jr., A. B. Whitten.

He said America should "run our committee session. Thomas told a Fathers Take Law

The fathers of two teen-agers this morning took the law into

one boy skidded, hit the soft dirt on the left side of the street and rolled over causing extensive damage to the left side of his fath-1938 Ford sedan. The youthful driver suffered a slight eye injury in the crackup. His companescaped injury. Another teen-ager, who was rac-

ing with them, stopped and after learning that neither of the boys was injured drove off to keep a

Excited neighbors in the vicinity called the Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance and city police as soon as they saw the sedan roll on its

Both boys were brought into police headquarters for further questioning by Chief of Police Louie Allen. Allen also gave first aid to the driver. This morning both drivers were

brought into Corporation Court for a lecture by Judge Braly. Accompanied by their fathers the youths sat in court with very little to say until the one admit-"I guess we were racing."

Judge Braly suggested to the fathers that they should restrain their sons from driving period of time" Looking the judge square in the See LOCAL LAW, Page 5

City Commission Postpones Meeting

The regular meeting of the City commission, scheduled for 10 a. m. today was postponed until Thursday by thieves in the Alanreed grocery Mose Johnson.

Kenneth New, K. C. Watkins, Garland Franks reported this morn
\$\frac{1}{3}\$ Cathoun, Manager store where the burglars stole only store where the burglars s

Bowling Alley to Be Birthday Gift to HST WASHINGTON-(AP)-A bowling alley is being set up in the White House basement as a birthday present for President Truman who will

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that the two-alley affair is a gift from "a group of anonymous donors.

The alleys, Ross said, will be regulation in every way and will have automatic pin setters. The White House exercise facilities now include a swimming pool

a small gymnasium and a horse shoe pitching court, however, Mr.
Truman's favorite is a before-breakfast walk in the vicinity of the Why the anonymous donors decided to present Mr. Truman

the bowling alleys was left a little unclear. A reporter, questioning Ross, asked: "Did he say one night, talking with friends, 'I wish I had a bowl-

ing alley?"
Ross only smiled.
But he said the alleys will remain in the White House as a government possession after Mr. Truman leaves office and not be sidered as a personal gift to the Chief Executive. The alleys, Ross said under further inquiry, will use both big

Away at Tax Bill

Debate on the bill begins in the House tomorrow, with a final vote set for Thursday. Republicans are confidently predicting victory for the However, leading Democratic congressmen believe that President Jester Calls for

present form. The Democratic minority on the Ways and Means group protested that the legislation is a "windfall to the wealthiest taxpayers." Only an "outraged public," they said, caused the Republicans to retaxpayers more than a flat 20 per-

The original bill, by Ways and Means Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) proposed a straight 20 per-cent cut all except the biggest tax-

The minority report recalled that plying any Treasury surpluses this year to debt payment instead of

tax cutting.
The Democrats further charged that the proposed 30 percent cut for the lowest brackets is "the thinnest of political sugar coating."
"It still cannot hide the bitter vast majority of taxpayers would be substantially higher than before to approximately pre-war levels, the minority said adding: "This is the reward to veterans, See TAX BILL, Page 5

Witnesses said milk ran three feet deep in one ditch and that the road Aggie Military was splashed and puddled with it. The trucks ranged in capacity from 1,200 to 2,800 gallons. They **Cadet Officers** No damage was done to the trucks and none of the drivers was injured, said Alex Vuillemot, New Orleans states newspaperman who re-

tical officers at Texas A. and M. Meantime at Independence, about College were to report the results six miles from Amite, 700 gallons of of interviews with individual Senior milk were poured into the Tangipa-Cadet Officers today after the latest flareup over new disciplinary ered to a pasteurization plant of the regulations. St. Charles Dairy, a New Orleans firm, and was seized shortly after

While members of the commandant's staff continued to interview tor Col. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., asked for a return of the Cadet Corps to prewar morale and efficiency.

national Representative of the Meloy declared that troubles in the the corps officers' staff next fall, corps had caused "about a year's delay in our military progress." He strike was a reduction in the prices paid dairymen for their milk. and trust" in conducting the corps The latest manifestation of New Orleans, who declined the use Cadets' protest over new regulations occurred Wednesday night seniors met and voted "no confi-

dence" in two of their officers. The two officers, Cadet Col. Ed Brandt, of Houston and Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Nelson, of Galveston of-fered their resignations to Meloy, who has not announced acceptance of their commissions. Meloy had requested, then order-

ed the senior officers of the Cadet Corps to come by for personal, inlumber yard late Sunday night thieves got away with a total loot dividual interviews. The order came after a request that they do so had of approximately \$158, a quantity of cigarettes and a quart of milk, been ignored by the majority. whose ranks next year's officers will be selected, that the Corps' com-The thieves largest haul of the three places was at the co-op store the commandant and the college the commandant and the college in Laketon where they pried open a window and cabinet inside and president. He said it would be setting a bad precedent to allow these stole approximately \$140 in cash See AGGIE CADETS, Page 5 to participate in the show and sale added on each amount

and Means Committee today assailed the Republican-backed income tax slashing bill as "a discriminatory patchwork of political expediency." Dissenting from the Committee's action last week in approving the measure, the nine declared in a report that the legislation is "neither

The bill would cut taxes by a total of \$3,340,000,000. Individual cuts would range from 30 percent for small taxpayers to 20 percent for most

Republican Committeemen simultaneously issued a majority report saying present high taxes endanger business prosperity. The majority contended the tax slash can be made and between \$2,300,000,000 and \$3,800,000,000 paid on the \$260,000,000,000 national debt.

Truman will veto the bill if it reaches the White House in its Telephone Report AUSTIN— (4P) —Gov. Beauford H. Jester today said he was "im-

patient" for the report of the Industrial Commission on the re-"I want that report in." the Governor declared. He added that "when we get its recommenda-tions, we'll be in a better posi-

Jester said that Secretary of State Paul Brown had asked C. V. Lyman of Midland, employer representative on the Commission, to "expedite" his report as quickly as possible.

Commission Sets **Hearings on Gas** Flaring in State

AUSTIN-(P)-Fifteen Texas oil

the commission yesterday set hearings for April 8, 9, 10, 11 and 15 on the fields in North, West, and Southwest Texas and on the Charles of the Michigan Senator has been applied to the Americans were senated to the A

servation regulations by that time. mission Chairman Ernest O. Thomp- But the fact that a former ambasson predicted:

duction schedule until the operahas established and set up a the Cadets last night, Commandant lawful way to utilize the gas which Communist Party in the United produced with and as an incident States. He recommended "emphat-the production of that barrel of ically" that this country keep an is produced with and as an incident

At a meeting of the junior class the formation of mean that every oil well in Texas. must save all its gas now being flared-"not now at any rate "But we do mean that in fields where excessive quantities of gas is being wasted by flaring that some (See GAS FLARING, Page 5)

Change in Livestock Show Rules Discussed

A joint meeting of the Chambe of Commerce Board of Directors and Agricultural Committee, and the Board of Directors of the Hereford Breeders Association, has been called for Monday noon, in the Palm

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the advisability of increasing the territory of the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show to include entrants from Wheeler County. Frank Smith, president of the chamber, who will preside at the meeting, said that Wheeler County representatives have requested that

Attitude Toward Russia Toughens

representative to the United Nations, disclosed after a conference today with President Truman that he will House Demos Blast the Greek and Turkish situations. make a statement to the U.N. Security Council Friday on

Leaving the President's office, the former Republican senator told reporters:

"I am going to make a statement in the first meeting that the Security Council holds after my return to New York.

"I can only say that it will deal thoroughly with the item in our Security Council business which relates to disturbances on the northern border of Greece.' Austin nodded affirmatively when asked whether he would include the Turkish problem.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Amid signs of a progressively toughening of-ficial attitude toward Russia, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), said today he may support President Truman's proposal to spend \$400,000,000 to keep Greece

nd Turkey out of Communist hands.

The GOP leader's indicated backing of the aid plan—with reserva-

1. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he regards as "very significant" a statement U.S. Ready to by Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, that there will be American

Greece and Turkey.

2. Assertions by William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Moscow, that (A), the Soviet Union intends to make an "ultimate assault" on this country and (B), if Russia had the atomic bomb "it would already have been dropped on the United States."

Taft said in an interview that if he supports Mr. Truman's program, he wants to be certain the State. War and Navy Departments "don't work at cross purposes" in handing out supplies and technical advice to the two countries.

"There should be a five man commission on the ground to direct all of the activities," he said. "Where you have two or three government departments engaged in the same project, you always have a mess unless there is some directing author

Acheson's indication that the fields today faced prospect of being closed in to prevent waste of gas unless their operators can show the Railroad Commission when the color of the

policy in China. He has suggested The hearings are a part of the commission's crack-down policy on the flaring of gas produced incident to crude oil production. The Seeligstruggle with Communist elements. Bullitt's assertion to the House closed in on April 1 unless its operators comply with commission conservation regulations by that time servation regulations by that time, the atomic bomb if it had been in ordering the hearings, Com-available had no official backing. sador would make such a strong "The time will come, and sooner statement before a Congression han you think, when an oil well Committee was widely regarded on will not be allowed to go on pro- Capitol Hill as significant of a trend. Bullitt appeared as a witness at hearings on proposals to outlaw the

See NEW POLICY, Page 5

ample supply of A-bombs in read-

Price of Bread To Increase Here

Pampa grocers will go up one cent per loaf on the price of bread tomorrow, in line with a one-cent wholesale price increase announced by distributors here and in Amarillo.

The price increases were made public today by two large Ama-rillo distributors — Mead's and Houck's—and the two local baking companies-Puritan Bakery and Pampa Baking Company price.

Puritan Bakery, which does no wholesale bread business, said its retail bread prices would remain in line with grocery store prices. The general price range is 14 or 15 for the small loaf and 21 or 22 residents of their county be allowed for the large loaf. One cent will be

"reaction" to any situation similar to the one which has developed in Greece and Turker" **Aiom Control**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (AP)-The United States delegation to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission wants to start work now on drafting a treaty for atomic controls, an informed source said

This informant, who would not be further identified, said that the U.S. atomic experts would go into the first closed meeting of the Working Committee of the Atomic Com-

charges against Albania.

mission today (3 p. m. EST) with the firm idea that the delegat

take—came in for questioning before hard road lay ahead, but the com-the Senate Committee yesterday. mission is under orders to frame a

This was the first anniversary of the formal opening of United Nations activities in the United St

Initial Plans for County Hospital Reported Rejected

The initial set of plans for the Gray County General Hospital, which were recently submitted to the County Commissioners by the W. R. Kaufman & Son architectual firm, Amarillo, has been rejected, according to Commissioner Wade according to Commissioner

Simultaneously Thomasson said, Simultaneously Thomasson said,
"The more we progress with plans
for the hospital the more apparent
it becomes that the \$550,000 appropriated for the building and equipping of a 100-bed hospital will not
be sufficient to carry out the project, under the present costs of materials and labor."

terials and labor." It will be recalled that original plans for the hospital called for a 150-bed hospital with an adjoining nurses home, but a careful estimate of the demand for hospital bed space revealed that a 100-bed hospital would be of sufficient capacity. At the same time this decision was made, the commissioners decided to include the nurses home in the same building.

Thomasson said that under the present circumstances one of two things must be done. That more money would have to be raised to complete the 100-bed hospital than the people of Gray County expected, when they bonded the \$550,000 for the project, or the people must be made to realize that a smaller hos-pital is all that can be constructed and equipped with the presently alloted money.

The Commissioners have placed orders for a wide assortment of war surplus equipment and supplies to equip and stock the hospital. To date, a portion of these supplies which have been received includes approximately 12 desks, four all steel operating tables and two operat

An attempt is also being made by the Commission to obtain a large barracks from the Pampa Army Air. Base to be used for a nurses quar-ters. Those barracks are already furnished with kitchen and bath facilities and a steam radiator heat-

ing system. Thomasson indicated that the Commission still intended to have the plans for the hospital submitted for study and approved by June 1 as was the Commission's original

OPEN QUESTION:

. If you have an idea, why not share it with others? . . Why not write a letter to the

Sec Editorial Page



TRIPLE MURDER MYSTERY HINTED—Ambulance attendants cover the body of Harold H. Conant, Jr., 26, found dead in blazing home in Springfield, Mo., with his father, 55-year-old former business agent of a Springfield Sheet Metal Workers Union, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Conant, 52. A coroner's report indicated that the son, a Navy veteran, and the mother had been clubbed to death and the father had been shot in the head before the home, which burned to the ground, was set aftre,

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK—(P)—Utah University's spunky cagers held the championship of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament today as Oklahoma and Holy Cross prepared to take the floor at Madison Square Garden tonight in the NCAA East-West finals-and the possibility of a playoff between the two titlists was still alive.

Redskins, who came into the invi-tation tournament without the prestige of a seeding, won the title last tige of a seeding, won the title last night by turning back the heavily-favored defending champions from Kentucky University, 49-45, before an approving crowd of 18,468.

BY SCOTT RAFFERTY Oklahoma, which won the West-Serious consideration is most cerern regional NCAA playoffs by beatdue any and all who apply ing Texas in the finals, and Holy Cross, conqueror of City College of position of head coach Pampa High School. Any applicant New York in the Eastern regional who puts in his bid for the posi-tion-left vacant by the resignafinals, meet in the second game of it," of Otis Coffey-is doing the ool and the community a favor bout at 6:45 p. m. (CST). by offering his services and thus

wever, tand we're no different to end their season tonight, win condition for the coming intramural from anyone else), we have our lose or draw, but Coach Doggie Ju-opinions about who should get what lian of Holy Cross is agreeable to a Initial game of the position in an athletic system that meeting with Utah for the mythical due, apparently, to undergo sevnational championship if his team wins and the game can be arranged for Thursday night, an open date We have in mind at least two men who should fit perfectly, in our estimation, into the setup. They are Claude "Jiggs" Whitat Madison Square Garden.

A committee of metropolitan coaches named Vern Gardner of Utah the most valuable player in good softball on the campus last tington, present assistant football coach, and Jack Davis, athletic director and head coach of Pampa

Sports Round-Up

Make Whittington head football By HUGH FULLERTON, JR, and track coach and give him the opportunity to recommend two men son's experiences, baseball magnates struction and training in the funto act as assistant coaches. The may decide that the place to train damental skills of softball in their two assistants, at least, would be for the great American pastime (or regular physical education classes. Make Davis athletic director and national game, pick your league) is in the United States . . . While the that most of these teams put in Yankees got some nice guarantees their workouts one would think that head basketball coach, with scoutduties during the football seafor their jaunt to Panama and the Oilers had already began their Ascertain that at least two of the South America, expenses took all the season, and to see some of on the coaching staff have dough; the Dodgers didn't make out smooth ball handling displayed one enough baseball knowledge so that this sport can be inaugurated as soon as possible—probably when the Texas Interscholastic League though Paul Fagan, part owner of the San Francisco Clark the San Fr rotes to discontinue spring football the San Francisco Club, is eager is a project that makes kids want to publicize his part in that island to play ball and not one that forces Furthermore, we would like to see paradise girls sports expanded to the full- place on Maui Island is a bit too kids that are playing the game far from Honolulu to attract the crowds . . The Texas and Oklaho-competition.

seconds to go gave Oklahoma a

Forward Paul Courty hoisted Pryor

Batile Texans Today

Girls sports, both intramural and crowds

who have never participated because they "thought" they would- SHORTS AND SHELLS t succeed in them.

Sports is vital to student health tackle, has won a spot on the The student coaches and the

serves every consideration.

Junior High.

Here is our plan.

required to teach some classes.

community life, are bound to be crown, won't be allowed to play. cautious for more reasons than just

Furthermore, we feel that its TOO MUCH WORK are always glad to hear When Ken Pryor's shot with seven what the public thinks and it is to that public to exercise its 55-54 triumph over Texas in the privelege of knowing what is go- Western NCAA Basketball final,

to his shoulders and carried him This writer was slightly in error around the court . . "Did we win?" Sunday when he stated that Cof-Did we win?" Pryor asked excitedfey would probably direct spring ly

Coffey told us yesterday that he the premises?" the indignant and would assist them in any way they overworked Courty retorted. but that it would not be fair to his successor if he were to actually take unless, of course, there is

College Choir To Appear Here

other alternative.

Butler College Choir, from College, Tyler, Texas, will ond-round play. make an appearance at the Mace rue, on Thursday night, at 8, it was announced today by a member of Reserve Loan Life in today's feathat it flops about.

This is the first appearance here

Coach Vadal Peterson's Utah ledskins, who came into the invi-

By BOB BRAY

fancy lightly turns to baseball and the students of Pampa Junior High "He can't hit it if he can't see "Take the easy man." tonight's program. Texas and City "You got him swinging like a College collide in the consolation wash woman," are being yelled around the campus plenty these days The Oklahomans are determined as approximately 300 boys get in

> Initial game of the tournament this year is scheduled for next Thursday, when teams from rooms 118 and 114 tangle. Coach of the club from 118 is J. E. Ward, while Anderson heads the team from H4.

Student spectators, who saw som year, are expected to enjoy some even better games this year due to the fact that there are more experienced players on the teams this year and mild weather during the past few days has made possible a longer practice season. At the present time, students are receiving in-

To see the hustle and enthusiasm Seems that Fagan's them to participate. Here are 240

and it cannot be truthfully said speedy Texas U. quarter-mile relay home rooms they represent that sports are being "over emphasized" when the athletic program reaches every student who wants to participate.

University of Texas followers distorated by the student coaches and the student coach The school board should not—and will not—go into this thing for the most thankless positions in community life, are bound to be to play end at the Naval Academy Claunch 113, Jackie Lee 217, Dale meet shouldn't worry too much. Cox 103, Billy Rose 108, Richard Qualls 109, Jimmy Martindale 202, Billy Conduit 221 and Clineman Sloan 107.

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Writer

"Sure we won. Why do DALLAS-(A)-Track and field is making its annual struggle to draw you think I'm lugging you all over enough patronage to meet expenses. It's doing better this year than usual but something new is going to

ever to prosper. It is not a spectator sport and cut out for it in winning the connever will be so long as there are the boresome long-distance races; ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—The defending champion Goldblumes of Moshville Tenn collide with their where no one outside of the official Nashville, Tenn., collide with their can tell what's happening, and the

first formidable opposition today wait between the events. as the Women's National AAU bas-ketball tournament moves into sec-ketball tournament moves into secrunner from his number down there The Goldblumes, seeded No. 1 in wirling around the track. It's usdonia Baptist Churca 413 Elm Ave- the tournament, will play a strong ually worn on the seat of the pants or on the back and is pinned on 30

St. Joesph Goetzes, were favored to hopping starts when the meet opens suitable for the birds to fly, report nity is expected to attend. Any beat the Dallas club which yester- and if the boys rush things up a on the temperature and anything white persons who wish to attend day defeated the Okmulgee, Okla., little may be over when everything else of interest to bird fenciers, are invited, a spokesman said. | Cardinals, 27-18. | have gone in for their shower. The usually talks over the telephone bout two hours before the meet is them but many of them call him to begin and eliminate down to four Harry.

participants for the finals which. Releasing the pigeons is a part participants for the finals which could be run off in plain view of could be run off in plain view of of his every day routine of service the spectators with a loud speaker to the public but some of the fan-arrangement informing the crowd ciers and clubs take the view that who's jumping and why. The same Harry is going beyond paid public applies to the discus throw, broad service by the way he handles the jump, shot put and javelin. Then, don't run any race longer than 440 yards. Have 50-yard dashes, 75-yard dashes, 150-yard dashes, 300yard dashes, etc.

> A matter of a coach being misquoted can be credited with bring-ing out the best crowd ever to see the Southwestern recreation meet at Fort Worth last week. Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas was credited with saying that Bill

Martineson, the Baylor dash star, never would beat Charley Parker, the Texas flier, if there was an even thing," start. But Littlefield said his remark wasn't intended to include all has been continued until Friday but referred to the border and shifted to St. Petersby were Martineson feated Parker with a fast start. py) Chandler. Some said Bill jumped the gun. Chandler o ome said Bill jumped the gun.

Another paper picked this up and after one of the principals, Presi-

duels were built into a feud, It probably was the first time in the South-west for a track event to fall into droned on for five hours yester-

Baylor's coach, J. D. Stovall, lielped things along when he said Parker would have to break 9.6 to beat Martineson and added that Martineson was going to win more times from Parker than Parker from Martineson.

But Stovall also showed he was an excellent prognosticator by presented by Durocher and Rickey unflattering to McPhail.

In properly lubricated bearings, oil separates the metal surfaces completely and there is no appreciable wear.

Martin Leaves For Conference With Pasquel

former Major League baseball stars wallopers, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who jumped to the Mexican League is beginning to find the four-base border again today. Only one of nite intentions of playing this sea-

George Hausmann, second baseman formerly with the New York Giants, announced he would leave here today to sign a contract to play with either Monterrey or Torthe six-team Mexican

Fred Martin, ex-St. Louis Carinal pitcher, was reported to have left Laredo, for a salary conference with League President Jorge Pas-

Two Minor League players who makes the grade and follows in the year were still undecided about this season, but another was staying in Foxx, Rudy York, Greenberg and

Pitcher Homer Gibson, both former-ly with Toledo in the American Association, were not sure whether they would play in the Mexican cir-Major Leaguer.

Hausmann announced his decision to return to Mexico after a telephone conversation with Bill Ferrera, president of the Monterrey He said itw as undecided whether he would play with that team or Torreon, the team with which he competed last season

Martin said before he left Laredo that he wanted to play in Mexico this year, but would not consider taking a cut in salary, which Pasuel indicated was in store for him. Max Lanier, another former Car-Mexican League, was to have gone with Martin to Mexico. He did not

Steers Triumph Over McMurry Nine, 9-5

participate in the Amateur Fenc-AUSTIN—(AP)—A 9-5 victory under their belts in a final warmup scheduled matches against three game, the University of Texas Tech on March 22 meets Baylor Longhorns were ready to swing in-A and will compete with Texas A and day again M and the Galveston club in Dal- University.

Bobby Layne pitched seven-hit to meet the Dallas YMCA and Houston club. May 12 the Techsans ball yesterday to give Texas its last practice tilt victory over McMurry will compete in the Southwest indihits and eight walks.

Training Camp Notes

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Jerry Witte, attempt to snap a two game losing regarded by many as heir apparent streak when they tangle with Venter to the American League's home run championship that was vacated have dropped 3-0 and 8-5 decisons to when the Detroit Tigers sold Hank the St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati when the Detroit Tigers sold Hank the St. Louis Care Greenberg king of the round-trip Reds respectively.

them, however, has announced defi-rite intentions of playing this sea-campaign with the Browns last year after clouting 46 homers in the regular season and three in the Ameri- Detroit, and Hal White and Stubby can Association's all-star game while playing for Toledo, has hammered four balls out of the lot for the full distance for the Tigers yester-Browns so far including two against the Brooklyn Dodgers' "B" yesterday.

Starting out as a second sacker in the St. Louis Cardinal organization, Witte was moved to third and then to first by the Browns after the Cards let him go because of a foot injury.

the late Lou Gehrig as a home run Catcher Myron Hayworth and hitting first baseman.

cuit, though Gibson has been work-ing out with an Army team here. as they did against the Boston Red Sox slugger in the world series yes-history of the school. Woody Bell, a Minor League out-fielder who went to the Mexican managed to draw a walk and single League as a free agent last year, in five trips to the plate as the 72 prospects out for spri has indicated he will stay in this Red Birds came from behind and including 26 returning country. He may play with the Austin, Texas team in the Class A Big (country) Slaughter who tallied the Hardin College, University of Ar-States League. Austin is managed payoff run in the world series sing-by his brother, Beau Bell, former led home the deciding run for the Cards.

> LOS ANGELES- (A) -General Manager Jim Gallagher indicated today the Chicago Cubs still are interested in obtaining shortstop Eddie Miller from the Cincinnati Reds. He said Miller would have to prove he was physically fit to play before attempt would be made to deal

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-(A)-Venerable Si Johnson, who hasn't pitched for three weeks because of a lingering cold, will get his first chance today when the Boston Braves entertain the Philadelphia Athletics. Big Mort Cooper is expected to follow Johnson to the hill for the Braves while the A's are expected to start rookie Joe Coleman

> SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Part o rived here from Honolulu but the Mize, Walker Cooper, Buddy Kery and other regulars will not arriv until tomorrow morning

HAVANA- (P) -The Brooklyn Dodgers will get another look at Jackie Robinson, Negro practice tilt victory over McMurry when they play Montreal Farm College, going the distance and striking out 11 men. Layne roundbeen shifted to first base by the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(A)

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(P)-The Detroit Tigers, who shut out The 29-year-old first sacker, who Buffalo yesterday, 6 to 0, take on a big league club again today as they meet the New York Yankees here. Dizzy Trout is slated to start for Overmire also may be called for mound duty. Virgil Trucks went the

Eagles Seek One More Grid Game

DENTON - (A) - With ten grid on, the North Texas State College Eagles are still looking for a conaccording to Athletic Director T. J.

Louis Cardinals did not employ the "Dyer Shift" against Ted Williams as they did against the Boston Telescope Telesc

Odus Mitchell will be coaching 72 prospects out for spring training kansas, University of Florida, Step-Southwest Texas State, Trinity Uni-

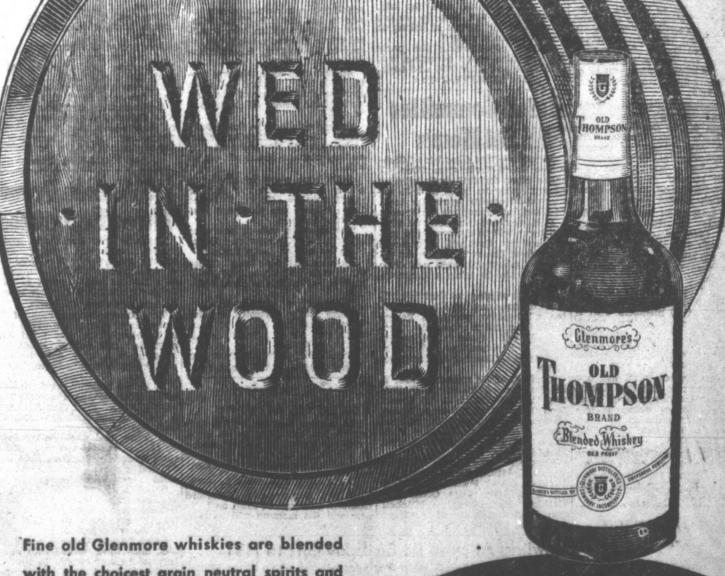
Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press
The resp Sing E. B. Aiexander,
tue at New York with 386 war brides and children and 98 troops from Southampton, is the only troop ship scheduled to arrive at a United States port. The transport Wisteria, with 420 Army personnel from Japan, docked yesterday at Seatle,



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Speaking of Curves

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Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh Pirates' curve ball artist, demonstrates his form to "Miss Miami Beach," Pepper Donna, who knows a little something about curves and form, too, at Bucs' training, camp in Miami Beach.

LUBBOCK-(AP)-Texas Tech will

dicting that Parker would defeat Martineson at the Southwestern recreation meet because Charley was up" for this race-wanted revenge nd was aiming at it with both feet In Fencing League flying.

terscholastic, can include voiley ma basketball teams, Western win- Each homeroom softball team has than 9.6 hundred might have been ball, tennis, golf, badminton, and ners in the NCAA Basketball Tour- a student coach who selects and borne out if the track hadn't been ing League of America and has even basketball.

Dorne out if the track hadn't been ing League of America and has scheduled matches against three sched appearances in the event when ranges the batting order, directs buck a strong South wind. As it was they clashed at Kansas City Satworkouts, agrees on student umpared and present that urday. On each previous occasion, pires and ground rules and percolleges and three clubs. s physically and scholastically able the winner between those two has forms all the necessary duties of a ond. Obviously the slew track and and will compete with Texas A and participate. Reach the students gone on to take the national title. baseball team manager. When the wind handicapped little Bill. A tournament is concluded the small fellow like Martineson just las, returning to Dallas coaches will select an all-star incircumstances.

the team to beat.

Rice didn't have a team in the vtown Cinder Path Carnival. It will have in the Southwest Confer ence meet and its two hurdlers, Bill Cummins and Augie Erfurth, should be one-two, taking at least three points away from A. and M. Also, Texas didn't have its broad jumper, Coy Porter, and spring star Allen Lawler in the Fort Worth meet and Rice's Henry Coffman will take away some points from A and M

in the high jump. Since there were only two and three-fifths points between A. and have to be added if this sport, one of the finest of all as a developer, recreation meet, it can readily be seen that A. and M. has its work ference title.

> Harry Boots, veteran Railway Excress employe at Hillsboro, has been performing a duty for 27 years and never personally met one of his Boots, an employe of the com-

agent, releases carrier pigeons shipped to Hillsboro by racing clubs from all over the coun-There is a good deal of detail in-

this is the first appearance here the college choir, it was said, after their Sunday 51-6 victory over a large group of the Negro com-Before releasing the pigeons he uggestion that best comes to mind with their owners. To this day he that the pole vault be started never has personally met any of

job. They show their appreciation

Chandler's Probe of Insulting Remarks Delayed Till Friday

SARASOTA, Fla.-(P)-The inthing insulting about whom, if anywhich is creating, majo league baseball's current tempes de- Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Hap-

had Littlefield saying "Parker will beat the pants off Martineson every time they run."

after one of the principals, President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, failed to appear, being called to Ohjo by the death of his time they run."

Littlefield didn't like it but he admitted that the publicity had created a lot of interest. The result was of the New York Yankees, was on the Parker-Martineson dash hand, however, to present his case day as the lesser men involved in the case reported to Chandler on

Don't let your waist get thick, your neck hunch forward, your

walk lose its springy lightness. Don't make the mistake of thinking you can make drab, unimaginative clothes seem young and bright simply by wear-

Ruth Millett Hopkins High School

Students Honored at Dance Friday Night

High school students of the Hopat a dance at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Community Hall by the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club. JMrs. T. D. Phillips and Mrs. Joe Stone were in charge of the entertaining and registration, and Mrs.
W. E. Melton, and Mrs. George
Howe were in charge of decorations which carried out the tradi-St. Patrick color scheme of green and white.

Mrs. Ralph Irwin, Mrs. Paul Rice and Mrs. W. R. Orr were in charge of refreshments, and served ice cream and cake to those present who included Earl Parks, Moore Jones, Jack Litton, Roy Gene Rich-, Ralph Hutsell, Patsy Wright, Ethel Gilbert, Joveyn Jones, Leon Mason, Vera Mae Hutsell, Vivian Le Fevre, Mary Joe Stone, Hugh He-

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Delva Howe, Charles Gilbert, Dale Ralph Irwin, Thomas Paul Poke, Billy Phillips, Billy Frank Carter, Ray Horn, Elle LeFevre, Gene Jennings, Billy Richardson, Bill Litton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bell and Rosalie Watts of Amarillo. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. Vern Savage, and the

Literary Club Hears Talk About London SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. also be elected.

R. C. Lewis Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ferguson, who was introduc-Mrs. R. C. Lewis, spoke on "Conditions in London," giving interesting highlights and nal experiences which occurred personal experiences which occurred while she and her husband were in by national committees in the

past year in London, have recently education, social studies, economic returned to America. She is the and legal status of women, inter-Wallace of this city.

Refreshments were served at the last close of the program. Puckett of Sayre, Okla., I. C. Mun-B. Zeigler, Frank DuBose all states, with a national total of 963.

Members attending included Mmes. B. A. Zeigler, H. C. Weatherby, Ben A. Skidmore, H. B. Hill, L. S. Griffin, Charles Green, H. T. Of Mobeetie School Fields, L. E. Davis, J. B. Christner, W. Y. Burden, J. R. Benson and H. H. Bratcher and son, Gene.

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WATCH YOUR GOSSIP Don't shy away from active sports Don't gossip maliciously. Limit your gossiping to the kind that is musing and harmless.

Don't read just to pass time Don't limit your social life to any particular "crowd," and don't "play bridge with the girls" more than

National A A U W Convention Opens In Dallas April 14

The American Association of biennial convention at Dallas Apri 14-18, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Wash-ington, D. C., general director, has announced. This will be the first national gathering of the organization since 1941 when it met at Cincinnati. Ohio.

President of the AAUW over the six-year wartime period was Dr. Heden C. White, English professor at the University of Wisconsin and well-known author of historical novels, who will be the keynote speaker at the convention, and her subject being "AAUW Lifts Its Sights."

Among many other outstanding speakers scheduled for the convention are Dr. Vera Micheles Dean research editor on foreign policy Dr. Esther C. Brunauer, of the S. State Department; Miss I. A. R Wylie, distinguished novelist and magazine writer, Mrs. Chase G Woodhouse, former Congresswoma from Connecticut; Miss Mary Smie ton, personnel director of the United Nations organization; and Dr Meta Glass, president emeritus of Sweetbriar College, Va.

A new national president for the AAUW will be elected at Dallas, Dr. White having served the maximum term permitted by AAUW by-laws. Other national officers, including nine regional vice-presidents, will

Charles Ferguson, Chappaqua, N. A program of legislative policies Y., was guest speaker at the meet-will be adopted as a guide to AAUW ing of the Thursday Literary Club action promoting or opposing fed-when they met in the home of Mrs. eral measures up for consideration in the next two years. Colleges and universities that have applied for AAUW approval, necessary to make their alumnae eligible for member ship, will be voted upon by the convention. Action will also be takfields in which AAUW conducts a The Fergusons, who spent the nation-wide study-action program:

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. national relations, and fellowships. In the six years since the AAUW convened, its membership, which is open only to women with degrees from AAUW-accredited colguson, Roy Boatright and Blaine leges, has grown from 64,000 to more than 36,000. There are branches in

Honored at Party

MOBEETTE. (Special) -- Members the Eighth Grade Class of the Mobeetie School were entertained Tuesday evening with a party. Games were played after which refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served to the following: Edwin Sims, Dorothy Matthews, Evelyn Shockley, Bobby Corcoran Ann Neil Alexander, Joyce Bonds, LeRoy Hathaway, Patsy Johnston, Bunice Carter, Edwina Brown, Madge Patterson, Nellie Jean Brown, Betty Jo McCray, Joyce De-Witt, Mary Jeffers, Vick Hathaway, Jim Bob Wright, Ouida Burke, Edith

Pete Sietz, Horace Trimble, Douglas Course, Billy Godwin, Billy Jo Alexander, C. H. Bonds, Charles Shockley, Byron St. John, Jack Hefley, Ted Leonard, Lavada Hogan, Billy Leonard, Walter Hill Haywood Romines, Pauline Corcoran, Jay Wallis, and Wayne Burks

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SOCIETY

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Eighth District The Social Calendar TUESDAY 7:00 Kit Kat Klub, Betty Fern Wilson, 1206 Charles. P-TA Congress Convenes Today

1, 1206 Charles,
1:60 Las Cresas Club.
1:60 La Rosa Sorority.
1:60 Sub Deb Club, Margie Dixon,
1:00 Sub Deb Club, Margie Dixon,
1:00 Theta Rho girls in IOOF Hall.
1:230 EPW social meeting.
1:30 OES Study Club, Mrs. E. L.
1:00 La stiend. dent of the 8th District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. H. M. Council of Parent-Teachers Associations; and Miss Hart Anderson district music chairman, left yestend the Board of Managers meet-

WEDNESDAY 10:30 Executive Board of First Chris-an Church. Everyone asked to bring sack lunch. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band the Board of Managers meet-ing held last evening in the ban-quet room of the Black Hotel, with the Borger Chamber of Commerce

sack lunch.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band
t Central Baptist.
2:00 Circle 1, First Baptist WMU,
4rs. Roy Holt, 533 S. Russell, with
4rs. J. B. Lovelace as hostess.
2:00 Circle 5, First Baptist WMU,
7th Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1301
7harles.
2:30 General Council of First Chrisian Church.
3:00 Circle 3, First Baptist WMU, at
the church with Mrs. M. K. Gurley
7rd Mrs. C. E. Powell as hostesses,
3:00 Circle 4, First Baptist WMU,
7th Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Day, 817
7th Russell.
8:00 Beta Gamma Kappa, City
7th Rooms.
8:00 Women's Auxiliary St. Mathew's Episcopal Church with Mrs.

THURSDAY

2:00 Euzelian Class of the First
Baptist Church with Mrs. George
Dyer, 1220 N. Starkweather.

4:00 Junior R. A.'s, First Baptist

FRIDAY Skelly-Kingsmill Club, Mrs.

Delayed Meeting Held By Merten H D Club

Mrs. W. A. Bell was hostess to Panhandle Gets Charter he Merten Home Demonstration Club Thursday evening for a delayed meeting, due to the death of T

new member of the club.

A St. Patrick game was led by Mrs. C. H. Hammett and Mrs. L. C. lowing which L. F. Cleek, vice-com-Hagemann and Mrs. Allen Say were mander of the Legion, took charge ppointed recreation assistants.

Mrs. E. E. Ehridge presided over Commander Elmer Padget. he business session at which re-

ports were given. Mrs. V. Smith, food demonstraplant potatoes, English peas, spinch, lettuce and strawberry plants. The program on curtains and bed-preads was led by Mrs. H. H. Threatt, who said that the colors we use in our bedrooms are usually zeep in mind, she continued, that ve want them to harmonize. Pastel hades are most often used while he darked shades can be used sucessfully in large rooms, She added woodwork only a shade darker. As oom. She urged the members to class Has Party in

nore on color and arrangement Curtains and bedspreads are the nishing touches to decorating the pedrooms, it was brought out Mrs. T. G. Groves. She said that now that Spring is here we are ready to rearrange and decorate the most enjoyable room in the home. She urged her listeners to try some-thing unusual in the decorations such as pastel sheets and pillow cases, border trims or monograms on the linens. She also suggested mattress potector of unbleached muslin with a flounce to the floor and a pretty quilt as a spread. Chintz, cretonne, satins and sheer materials make up into lovely bed-oom ensembles for the windows and

bed, Mrs. Groves concluded.
Mrs. Threatt was nominated as representative to the T. H. D. A. District meeting May 7 at Hereford. all green tapers. Refreshments of ake, ice cream, cocoa and candy F. B. Warriner, J. S. Steward, A. Swafford, E. R. Jay, and Kenny Say, Mack Hagemann and Sue Bell.
The next meeting will be held pril 1 with Mrs. John Brandon at hich time members will meet at 9 m. for an all-day meeting and overed-dish luncheon,

Pampa Shriners Are Invited to Dance at Borger Friday Night

All Pampa Shriners and their vives are invited to attend a dance of the Borger Shrine Club Friday vening in Bunavista Hall, accord-"Red" Brewer of the Borger

Country Club Dinner Dance Thursday Night

The regular monthly dinner dance Country Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. Hosts and hostesses for the affair vill be Messrs and Mesdames A. J. Beagle, R. A. Baker, Charles Duen-tel, and Henry Reynolds; and Dr. nd Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, and Dr. nd Mrs. R. M. Bellamy.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PANHANDLE—(Special) oring the birthdays of her husband, C. E. Deahl, and her granddaughter, Elaine Deahl, of La Junta, Colo., both of which came on March 23,

Mrs. Deahl entertained with a din-

Only members of the immediate were there for dinner but relatives and friends called during the afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. J. F. Weatherly, sister of Mr. Deahl, and you'll be glad you started them- right!

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The Board of Managers was also honored at a breakfast at 7:30 this morning at the Black Hotel with the Phillips Board of Education as

Stokes, president of the Pampa

terday afternoon for Borger to at-

The 24th annual conference was scheduled to officially open at 9 o'clock this morning in the First Methodist Church of Borger with program featuring Mrs. E. H. Becker, state president, as principal speaker, who will talk on the "Four Point Program of the National Congress," and a panel discussion on "What the Parent-Teacher Association Means to Me." led by Miss Mildred McGhee, Phil-

The afternoon session at 1:30 was to be in the form of a school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Beck-A luncheon was scheduled for 12

son County Council, presiding.

Legion Auxiliary at

PANHANDLE—(Special)— About 75 members of the American Legion Sirmon, husband of a former and Auxiliary were present when the charter was presented to the Auxiliary Thursday evening.

The meeting opened with a covlowing which L. F. Cleek, vice-comof the meeting in the absence of The opening ceremonies included

unison of the Preamble to the Conor, said that now is the time to stitution, group singing of America and a prayer by Legion Chaplain Jack Ramey. Jack Griffith, junior past commander of Kit Carson Post, made

means to be a member, its benefits to servicemen and to the wives and children of deceased veterans. Mrs. Jack Ramey accepted the hat a small room will appear quite charter for Kit Carson Legion Auxarge if light furniture is used and iliary, Unit No. 2., Mrs. Lloyd Miller walls are painted or papered president of the Auxiliary being unlight color with baseboards and able to be present because of illness.

ew wall decorations and pictures as possible will also help enlarge a Methodist Crusaders ng them Home of Mrs. Evans

Members of the Crusaders' Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. S. A. Evans Pampa sisted Mrs. Evans as hostesses.

The evening was spent in playing prizes were awarded After a short business session, which | ters. was conducted by the vice president,
Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, refreshOES Study Club ments were served.

Others present were Mesdames H. Meeting Tonight H. Boynton, teacher. Paul Castleberry, Verl Hagaman, Eben Warner, Sam Goodlet, Jr., V. Collum, C. L. Brownlee, Wilford McLeod, and

EMBROIDERY CLUB McLEAN—(Special) — The Centennial Embroidery Club enjoyed a White iris and daisies were used social meeting Friday afternoon in the table centerpiece, flanked by the home of Mrs. Ercy Cubine who the home of Mrs. Ercy Cubine who served a delicious plate lunch to
Mesdames Amos Thacker, Joe Hembree, Byrd Guill, Carl Jones, Evan 2:30. avors were served to those named bree, Byrd Guill, Carl Jones, Evan bove and the following: Mesdames Sitter, Elmer Kirby and Ruel

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49 Storehouses 52 Inferior 55 Sacred songs 56 Penetrates lips. Mrs. N. C. Ferguson, Amarillo VERTICAL district president, will preside over 1 Rabbits

e'clock in the basement of the First Methodist Church, with Mrs. C. W. Paxton, president of the Hutchin-

Tomorrow night the Club Rooms of the City Hall will be the scene of the candle-lighting installation over the candle-lighting installation. Mrs. Lawrence Paronto Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. J. W. Randall, presiding over the business meeting. Given Bridal Shower

Officers of Pampa Chapter, NSA,

ceremony for the newly-appointed officers of the Pampa Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Frank Smith, president of the Mrs. Lawrence Paronto, the for-Chamber of Commerce, will make the welcoming address and the folat a lovely bridal shower recently lowing officers will be installed: Miss Florence Merriman as presiin the home of Mrs. Robert Burns dent of the new group, Mrs. Lillian Jordon, vice-president, Miss Murhostesses. rial Kitchens, will act as correspo ing secretary, Mrs. Mildred B. Laf-The hostesses presented a pink ferty as the recording secretary, and carnation corsage to the honoree Mrs. Vera Lard will be the treas- and a pink and orchid sweetpea

The National Secretaries Associa- Stovall. on is a national professional organization for secretaries, similar to squares, topped with pink rosebuds. the American Bar Association for and coffee were served to the fol-attorneys and the American Medical lowing guests: Mesdames Joe Carl-Association for doctors. It has a ton, Mose Johnson, W. E. Boudreau, three-fold program which is educational, social, and professional in C. Cox, Georgia Springer, J.

scope. Through membership in this Asthe presentation speech in which he told of the origin and work of monthly publication called, "The the Legion and Auxiliary, what it Secretary" which carries the educational features on better speech and business letter writing by expert au-thorities in those fields and many other helpful articles written by the members themselves. The local local cott, Myrla Hodges, F. H. Paronto chapter also assists its members in securing employment, provides a Shelton and G. L. Stovali. plan of group insurance and makes it posisble for them to vacation at summer and winter resorts through-

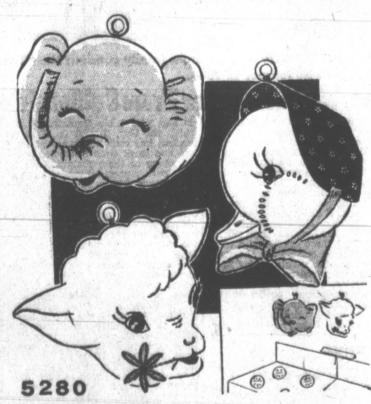
preciable discount. The organization's motto is Better Living Thorugh Better Letand that is the goal toward which they are striving. Mrs. Bennett reports recently for a party. Mrs. M. F. much enthusiasm for this new of ganization here and she is still interviewing those eligible for memterviewing those eligible for bership at the Schneider where she is making her headquar-

All members of the Eastern Star Study Club are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Reece, 413 S. Houston.

Meetings at Christian Church on Wednesday The Executive Board of the First The General Council will meet at

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By ELINOR WILLIAMS

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PANHANDLE—(Special) — The Fony Ridge Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. D. Hall on

iemonstration agent, gave a demnstration on "Prevention and Treatment of Diseases in Trees and rune Shrubs.'

n members and five guests.

to her mother, Mrs. Ruby Refreshments of white cake

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out the country and receive an ap- Club is Entertained

Those sending gifts were Mes-dames R. L. Whitlock, Ruth Hutch-

ins, Loretta Killingsworth, Ralph

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MOBEETIE-(Speuial)- Mrs. H. and Mrs Jim Hathaway were cohostesses to the Blue Bonnet Study Club and guests in the Masonic Building Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Dunn gave a very in-

teresting review of the book "Heart-Mrs. Art Carmichael gave an interesting biography of the author, Ann Miller Downes. Refreshments were served to Mesdames John Dunn, E. E. John-

ston, J. H. Scribner, Tracy Willis, Willard Godwin, H. L. Flanagan, Austin Caldwell, Dick Brown, Doc Trimble, J. M. Boswell, R. C. Martin, Mayme Patterson, Art Carmichael and Jim Hathaway; and guests: Mesdames Crowder of Walker Aubrey Greenhouse, Charlie Seitz, Norman Dysart, R. L. Dunn, Hoyt Dunn, R. L. Cooksey, Bob Galmor and Charlie Candler.

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New Members Elected to NHS

Honor Society. They are the top five percent of the Junior Dancing, Tumbling Class and 10 percent of the Seniors; 16 of which are Seniors and the remaining 10 are Juniors. The Seniors are as follows: Orlin Allen, Beverly Baker,

Ivan Collier, Frances Jean Gilbert. Martha Lou Hogan, By Phy. Ed. Girls Margaret Jones, Zita Kennedy, Mary Lou Lane, Marjorie Lawrence, Mildred McClendon, Alverna Miller, Barbara Morrison, Edith Mae Morrow, J. H. Reeves, John Spear-

orite

Belle Steward.

A Cappella choir

reading are her hobbies.

the Quill and Scroll is also a mem-

Photography is the hobby of Ivan

Collier. He is a bass in the boys

much of Martha Lou Hogan's time. She is now working on the Prairie

Margaret Jones, a cello player, has

Student council secretary, Zita

Mary Lou Lane has majored in

Barbara Morrison shows an inter-

est in music as she has been in the

worked on both the annual and

Hi-Y president John Spearman is

Betty Barrett, alto in the High

queen attendant.

For Senior Trip

Sagebrush--by the Sage

Hal-lo, you LUCKY people! Gos-sip this week is as scarce as bubble gum! No kiddin'! Now to begin this Griffin. Winnie Allen Griffin.

num! No kiddin'! Now to begin this miniature "True Confessions column." Friends please refrain from things at me when your long on the softest hay are Danny and Pat Thornhill, and

n-again, off-agan fomance; tract!

A wolf: Some one who knows all the ankles.

Mr. Frank Wilson, Principal

Pampa High School, and Mr. B. G.

Approximately 160 seniors are ex-

Pat Brannon and Ivan Marlin.

call Gary Cooper-at 1225-W.

Hug: Energy gone to waist. A pretty Secretary: Something that can't add, but sure can dis-

Requirements: Betty Prigmore. If any girls think they can qual-

Our steadies of the week are Mona

And now I leave you with these

Hamburger: A steak that could

ove characteristics, please

Dear Sagebrush:

Wanted: Young girl.

Cox and Bobby Houchin.

Band Members Have Past, Future Events

For the past few weeks Harvester band members have really been on the go. In the second of a series of assembly trips, Unit I of the ad journeyed to Canadian on February 21. The first trip was also made by Unit I, was to Clarendon on January 31. Then on Febraury 28 approxi-

mately 36 band students traveled Tri-Hi-Y. to Canyon to attend a special clinic asored by WTSC. The clinic was ander the able supervision of Max Glee club. A. Mitchell. Classes and group rehearsals were held throughout the bert has given her service to the

Next Monday and Tuesday a clin ic will be conducted solely for the bands of Pampa. The elementary. Junior High and high school bands will take part in this clinic which to under the direction of Philip Bynum from McMurray College at been in the orchestra for the past three years. Flying, swimming and clinic will be a concert which will be given Tuesday night in which all ne bands will take part.

Also on the list for future trips

Kennedy, has been active also as senior class secretary. Having such is a trip to Phillips High School where the band will play for their assembly. This trip will be on April

Mary Lou Lane has majored in

a joint concert is to be given by the band and choir. It will be on Glee club, A Cappella choir and Tri-

participants in ensembles leave for Enid. The rest of the band leaves for Enid on the 17th. At Enid bechoir and Tri-Hi-Y. She was selectsides the soloists and ensembles ed as the most outstanding English contests the band will participate student last year. in marching and concert playing. Members Honored

Glee club and A Cappella choir.

Membership in the Quill and
Scroll shows Edith Mae Morrow's in-Several members of the Harvester band have been accepted to par-ticipate in the Tri-State Band which nposed of students from most terest in publications as she has the bands attending the Festival. Those who will be in this band paper.
from Rampa are: Orlin Allen, DoroScience is the major of blond J Dixon, Ruthie Franks, Mona H. Reeves. Cox, Martha Lou Hogan, Bobby Houchin, Jan Ethridge, Bobbye also in the Boy's choir and has been Vaught, Bobbye Tucker, Barbara Jr. Rotarian. Stephens, David Plank, Billy Mc-Arthur and Cornelia Cornelius. This the Tri-Hi-Y and was chosen as the band rehearses and gives a concert first Lion's Sweetheart and football during part of the festival

The band made a good record for itself last year in Enid as they placed no lower than second in any the A Cappella choir and Tri-Hi-Y. part of the contest. Soloists and ensembles also made a good record Dixon. She was also chosen Junior last year, but the whole band wants



umphed in two out of three games when they played Pampa's team Pampa lost the first game 16-14, but won the second with a 15-13

ount, and then lost the last game

Patsy Pierson, co-captain, was taken out after the first game to pla ytennis. Pierson with Reba Jo Fagan, played doubles against Panhandle's doubles team. They came out the winner in two sets 6-1 and

Alice Jean Robinson has showed during all the games played thus far the best poise and has proved to be the most steady player. She is Arrangements Made one that you can always depend on to be in there doing her very

Avis Kelley served the highest number of scores for Pampa in Gordon, Senior sponsor, spent the three games. However, she was week-end of March 8 in Carlbad, opped by Robinson of Panhandle, New Mexico, making arrangements for accomadations for Seniors on who served 13 scores.

The Volleyball Club went Sat- their annual Carlsbad Trip, which urday to Amarillo to enter an all- is scheduled for May 2, 3 and 4. day volleyball tournament. Trophies were to be awarded to the first, pected to make the trip to Carlsbad, second and third place winners, where they will spend Saturday, Also an all-star team was to be the third, going through Carlsbad chosen from the entering clubs. Caverns.

tly, I can't help it. This mental de-

Well, down to the dirt at foot!

rett can still dream about Bill

pewriter—oughta be statistics:)
Gertie Lake and Doug Mills get

Richard Scheig says it's confoos-in! Angela Duncan thinks it's a-moosin! Wonder what Hansel Ken-Hug: El

Who cares if Van-you-know-who married his best friends wife. Betty

ing too many people at PHS.

cy of mine comes from know-

Given for Program

Dancing and tumbling high lighted the assembly program held in the high school auditorium Juniors are Betty Barrett, Mar-jorie Dixon, Donna Holden, Rich-trophes Don Lane, Ann Mc-Roberts, Richard Scheig, and Atha

The master of cememonies was Dobin, who was seen in nearly Orlin Allen has been active in band for the past four years. He is Adams and Nelda Mayberry. Leona McClendon wrote the script and made most of the stage props and arranged the lighting. The voice and was selected Senior class favbehind the curtain was Joan Neel. Beverly Baker, co-editor of the The complete program is given Little Harvester and president of

of the A Cappella choir and Tap Program, Miss Hoyle's Classes Old Mac. The Mebeete: Farmers: Polly Sanders; Patsy Wright, Billie Smith, Jimmy Swearenger, Harriet Nichols.

Scotch Highlanders: Reba Killian, Vivian LeFver, Billie Smith, Jimmie Swearenger, Polly Sanschool in the music department having been in the Glee club and Band, along with sports, has taken

South American Samba: Harriet Nichols, Julia Dawes. . Indian Beogie: Patsy Wright, Norma Killian, Vivian LeFever, Jimmie Swearenger, Russia: Vivian LeFever, Harriet

Nichols, Norma Killian, Julia Dawes, Reba Kellian, Japanese Ritual: Reba Kellian, Vivian LeFever, Julia Dawes, Jackie Williams, Wesley Keith, James Lewis, Don Dawson, Dennis James Lewis, Don Dawson, Dennis Dawes, Reba Kellian. Wooden Shoes: Reba Killian, Harriet Nichols.

The Waltz: Entire Class math. She has been a member of 9 A few days before the band goes

Enid for the Tri-State Festival

Joint concert is to be given by

This year's football queen Mar
Tumbling Program, Miss Owing's Classes Folk Dances: "Soloman Ievi;

Turkey in the Straw," "Schotische. Dancers: Needa Dykes, Patsy Higginbotham, Flo Ann Hodges, June Morrow, Faye Trader, Joane Hogsett Gene Shaw, Robert O'Bryan Bill Largent, Billy Russell. Tumbling: Cecelia McLaughlin

ginia Claunch, Virginia Wylie, Jimmie Swearingen, Marlene Swafford, Verlene Farmer, Joan Gurley, June McGinnis, Marceline, Wanda Adams, Joyce Kilackett, Anita Lane, Fleur Etta Russell, Betty Randolph, Lahonda



Co-editor of the Little Harvester and white check gingham. Bunnie is Lon Lane who is vice president of the Junior class. He is also vice president of Quill and Scroll and treasurer for the student council.

The top had perky bows of the Little haveself and white check gingham. Bunnie and white check gingham are and white check gingham are and white check gingham. Bunnie and a start and white check gingham are and white check gingham. Bunnie and white check gingham are and reasurer for the student council.

Ann McNamara has been active in black down the front. The people who know better than

sports and radio speech.

A Spanish club members, Bobby to trust the fabulous weather of McPherson, is also in A Cappella choir and in the Junior play.

Texas stuck to that style always to that style always and chief. In one Adell Roberts has always been ingh in scholastic standing all good—blouses and skirts. In one of those combinations and looking very smart was Jeanne Hollis. Jeanne combined a lovely yellow through her high school career. She has been active in the Latin clubs. Co - Junior favorite, Richard slik blouse with a black skirt combination was set off by a kid belt.

Atha Bell Steward has been incombination was set off by a black

Carol Culberson was looking as attractive as ever when she wore a green, brown and white check terested in F. H. A. work and plans o be a home economics teacher. taffeta skirt with a white blouse and These students were chosen for a brown linen bolero. She accented their scholarship, leadership, character and service to the school. her costume with one of those huge bows which matched her skirt.

Patty Rutherford looked like model in her lovely dress of aqua gabardine. Patty's dress had a high neck and three quarter sleeves. It was decorated with gold nailheads in the shape of stars around the buttons and with a bright red belt. Another attractive one in the line

of cotton dresses was Ann Spencer's which had a huge black, aqua and white plaid design. Ann's light complexion and dark hair were set off wonderfully by the dress.

Bow ties, both large and small,

'Strictly Formal' To Be Given By Junior Cast March 27-28

Football Awards Given In Monday's Assembly

Special awards for the most valuable blocker and player on the 1946-47 Harvester football squad were awarded to Bill Bain and Maurice Lockhart, respectively, the special award assembly last Monday, March 10 Frank Leder, Pampa businessman,

made the presentations, which in-cluded green and gold jackets to 21 members of the Harvester squad. Before the jacket presentations, a football was given to Charley Dunkel, who was injured early in the season. Jackets were given to the following boys: Bob Boyles, Griffen, Roscoe Russell, Maurice Lockhart, Glen Cary, Gary Cooper, Keith Payne, Le Roy Troop, Phillip Payne, Charley Laffoon, Jim Wilson, Carl Mayes, Laddie Mayes, Bill the play ends. Cox, Kelly Anderson and Charley otherwise.

Mr. Leder gave the crowd a glimpse of an award that will be given at the end of next year's foothall season for the most outstanding player. It was a very attractive sil-

ver loving cup. Preceding the Harvester awards, Coach Livingston made the presentations of miniature gold footballs to the Gorillas of '46-47. The followholm, Dercell Davis, Richard King, King, Willie Ray. Tucker, Derral Patrick, Malcolm Fagan, David Plank, T. W. Perkins, Bobby Hayes, Corkey Tennant. Wayne sister, is portrayed by Nancy Thom- First Period Crowned Henderson, Jimmie Hill, Ralph asson. Henderson, Jimmie Hill, F Hutsell, and Dwayne Blanton.

Irish Wear Green On Their Special Day

Monday, March 17, was the day "the wearing of the green." It was the day for the students to show their Irish blood. It was St. of the play. Patrick's Day and Irishmen every-where celebrated the day in honor of Ireland's patron saint, St. Pat-

Joan has a definite reason for rea native of Ireland. The Rev. R. W. West sported a

green tie and Mrs. Hart came to school decked out in a lovely green

Dixon. She was also chosen Junior favorite.

Spring is sprung! Or so it would seem. However, it's a trifle confusion to have spring one day and a favorite to cop first place this year.

Spanish club.

Richard Hughes leads this year's Junior class as president. He is a member of the Quill and Scroll and student council.

Co-editor of the Little Harvester

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There are several students who possess Irish names. Among them are Robert O'Brien, Alene O'Rear, Billy O'Neal and Pat O'Rourke; Billy O'Neal and Pat O'Rourke; Lots of attractive print dresses were brought out by the suddent to forget Ireland and they probably will not want to.

Spring is sprung! Or so it would favorite to cop first place this year.

Mayes is to participate in the took part last year in the 100 but failed to place. He returned this year with the intention of leaving all opposition behind in both events.

Co-editor of the Little Harvester

Nicki Fraser, Ida Ruth Taylor, Tommy Chisholm and Max Hukill received the leading roles in "Strictly Formal," a comedy in three acts, which is to be presented by the Junior class March 27 and 28 at eight o'clock in the High School

Written by William Davidson, this High School Comedy has sixteen characters, six boys and ten girls. Jane, played by Ida Ruth Taylor, is an unhappy high school girl who does not have a date for the Junior Sally, portrayed by Barbara Stephens, is Jane's best friend who

is in the same predicament. Nicki Fraser, is Jane's country

Tommy Chisholm plays George. who is sweet on Jane, but gives her several anxious moments before Elroy, portrayed by Max Hukill.

yer, Vernon Holler, Lamar Lively, loves to put the shot. Though ducted to elect delegates and candi-Paul Simpson. Billy Bond, Harbord cox, Kelly Anderson and Charley otherwise. Agnes is the maid of all work. Anne Moseley plays this character.

Andrew Cutler is Jane's father. Lover of peonies, Richard Hughes is in this role. Carol Culberson is Nettie Cutler, Jane's mother. Mr. Ahern, a neighbor, finds Area I business meeting.

enough to complain about. Bob McPherson received this part. Jim, Sally's 'oy friend, is played by Don Lane. Getting his French lesson is his pastime. Rose Tilton gets the mumps

Tilton, her mother, is Joan Apple-Josie Tilton, the "lovely" kid

triple-threat New York girl who steals all the boy friends.

Marilyn is "after" Elroy. Kathryn Crowley keeps up the chase. Lt. Bob Cunningham, Hansel Miss Ruby Cowan is the director

Speer, Mayes Enter Joan Sawyer came dressed in a Ft. Worth Track Meet

Otis Coffey left PHS last Thursday disputed champion as they defeat-at noon to attend the Fort Worth ed the fourth period team two con-

Osborne and Yoder Chosen As PHS Honor Students for 1947 Lyman Osborne was announced valedictorian of the

Senior class of 1947 with an average of 95.2 for his four To Attend Area Meet

Mrs. Leslie Hart was the principal speaker when "Hobby Night" was presented Thursday by the Fuand solid geometry. He was electiving room of the Home Economic ed to the National Honor Society

included pictures, demitasse cups a willing and useful participant in Cindy Collins, characterized by and saucers, and poem collecting school activities. Joyce Davis also entertained the cousin with ideas via the picture group by showing her varied lamp E. M. Osborne. He plans to attend A business meeting was held be-

fore the program and was presided over by Ruthie Lee Franks, presi-

Last Wednesday during home room a business meeting was coned for an area-officer candidate of the Spanish Club during and Naneen Campbell was chosen Freshman and Sophomore years. to be a state-officer candidate. Ruthie Lee Franks will be the voting delegate. The girls, including Mrs. Hart and Miss Edith Kral, March 29. This is the annual spring

Those present at the Thursday meeting were La Verle Caldwell Naneen Campbell, Jane Chambers Joyce Davis, Ruthie Lee Franks, Ava Gene Gore, Theresa Key, Lilith Martin, Nora Parks, Patty Rutherford, Lillian Stark, Atha Belle Ste-ward, Mary Jo Steward, Mary Beth sy Brannon plays this part. Mrs. Wells, Gwendolyn Willis, Mrs. Les-lie Hart, and Miss Edith Kral.

Marcia, Hilda Burden, is the As Volleyball Champs The first period boys P. E. class

was crowned undisputed champsion of the volleyball intramurals as they ended the season with ten victories and no defeats.

Lt. Bob Cunningham, Hansel Beginning at seven o'clock last Kennedy, is of the Air Force and to Wednesday night, Coach Livingsput the filling on the cake he has a ton's P. E. classes met in the high soft Southern drawl—Georgia style. school gymnasium and played off the volleyball intramurals, with the first period coming out on top, with a string of victories and no defeats. The games lasted until nine-thirty as each class played two out of three games with every other class until each class had played each other. As a result of this method. Bill Speer, Carl Mayes and Coach the first period was crowned un-bits Coffey left PHS last Thursday disputed champion as they defeat-Fat Stock Show and Track meet secutive games, both by the score which was held Friday and Saturday.

Speer is to be Pampa's representation. Barbara Carruth wore a striking green wool suit. A wide green belt and a green plaid skirt with white placed fourth in the discus throw and shot put. Last year at the exposition, he placed fourth in the disuc and was period and the second period. The placed fourth in the disuc and was period and the second period. The a favorite to cop first place this fifth period met difficulty all the

years of high school work. Lois Yoder is the salutatorian with a 93.9 average for her four years. Lyman has been outstanding in all his subjects with a tendency to care for such "easy" subjects as chemistry, physics, trigonometry

Laboratory.

Mrs. Hart, one of the club sponsors, displayed her hobbies which only an outstanding scholar but also Lyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Texas Tech at Lubbock and major in engineering. Lois was also elected to the National Honor Society in her Junior

year and is a quiet and unassuming student who has not sought places of leadership. She has, however, served willingly in many types of school work. She was a member of the Spanish Club during her Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder. Lois plans to attend McPherson College in Mc-Pherson, Kans.



King rain reigned supreme this week as it slowed Harvester thinclads down to a trot. The local tracksters were greatly disappointed when the triangular meet, scheduled here Wednesday with Borger and Shamrock was postponed. The meet Wednesday would have

given everybody a pretty good idea of what kind of cinder squad to expect this year. Even at that we are making a pre-season predic-tion of a better than fifth-place track team when the district meet rolls around in the middle of April.

While on the subject we hear Jim Winsor, local Gil Dobbs, is polliticking (if there is such a word) scores coming out as follows: for a local office on the track team. for a local office on the track team. He was rumored to be running for vice-captain. Among his campaign promises were shorter hours and higher pay (?). "Big Jim" also mentioned 16 inch trophies for all the standing Pampa players; and Armen placing, and bigger and better the stars of the Panhandle team. men placing, and bigger and better turnouts at the meets this year. But we "best" leave rumors and

Bob Nash, Charlie Laffoon, Ramon Hernandez, Malcolm Fagan, George Gamblin and other baseball airly beam when anything is said about the American Legion's sponsoring a Junior Oiler club this year. There are definite plans being made for a league here in the Panhandle. It's a great idea and Fort Worth Thursday to enter the shows that the "king of sports" is Fort Worth Fat Stock show and Briefly—the track team is in full Whew! this Epson salts sure feels swing—the first period P. E. class good.

All the teachers, principals and school administrators of 26 counties in the Panhandle area attended the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, March 14, in the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo

A number of Pampa teachers served in various capacities in the sectional meetings. Superintendent Knox Kinard was vice-chairman of the Administrators Section, Mis Verdi Denton was secretary of the art teachers' meeting, Orlord Butler was vice-chairman of the band and orchestra section. Miss Mellie Bird Richey was secretary of the Elementary Social Studies section, Myles Morgan was secretary of the Industrial Arts meeting, and Coach Jack Davis was chairman of the Physical Education section. Miss Virginia Vaughan, PHS foreign language teacher, is president of the Gray-Roberts unit of the conference. Two outstanding speakers dis-

cussed the theme of the meeting, 'Education of Tomorrow's Citizenhip." The first speaker was Dr W. Linwood Chase, professor of Education at Boston University. The second address was by Dr. John H. Furbay, director of Air World Education, Transworld Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Furbay disthis Air-World.'

Peppettes Defeated By Panhandle Six

The Panhandle six hit the Pampa Peppetts last Tuesday, March 18, for a hard fought victory in the volleyball games played that after-

The teams played three games of which the Panhandle team capscores coming out as follows: 14-16 in favor of Panhandle, 13-15 in fa-

the stars of the Panhandle team. Members of the Panhandle team

are Dowler, Armstrong, Christmas, Iyles, Robinson, Broadway Evans. The Pampa players were Kelly, Perkins, Robinson, Pierson, Jones, MacGuire, Parker, White, Matheny, MacNamara, Hawwon the local volleyball playoff— Bill Speer and Carl Mayes left for

what do you think . . . ?

Deep down inside of us we must admit that teachers are pretty good people. It really doesn't matter whether they're men or women. On the whole we like them both equally! Sex is not the quality that makes a good teacher. Therefore, if two people have the same number of years of schooling and the same degrees, and the same experience, why should one receive higher wages for doing the same amount of work. The simple truth is they shouldn't! Yet, this very thing

is flourishing in P.H.S. under the form of increment, Increment is that raise which is given each year that a teacher remains at a school. Women teachers start at base pay without increment, while men start with an increment for a year that they have not worked. Do you think that is fair?

Schools are the hope and faith of the future. From their portals pass the people . . . who will make that tomorrow what it is. Is this a worthy example for future citizens to

EDITORIAL

You don't like the new system of getting to the cafeteria at noon? You don't think we should have to be escorted to lunch? Only mere children line up behind a teacher and file orderly from their room? What does that make us? No, I don't like this either. I do not think we SHOULD

have to do this, and neither does Mr. Wilson nor Mr. Edmondson. But the administration is determined to curb this menace that raises the probability of injury, and makes visitors think trey were witnessing the Santa Anita But there is no doubt as to who is to biame-a girl

named Sally, a boy called Bill, and Freddy, and Gladys and, oh, yes, me too.



students of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a member of the Panhandle High School Press Association Quill and Scroll and Texas High School Press Association.

Don Lane June Sanders Richard Hughes Tommy Chisholm

> Gene Garrison, Wilma Tubbs, Nicki Fraser, Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Naneen Campbell,

Ronald Waters, Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross, 3 Lawrence Baines, Patty Bolin, Dolores Davis, Edith Morrow, and Kathryn Dean. Miss Olive Carter

But we still get there in time to eat, Without stamping on others' feet.

In days gone by, to face this mob, Walking slowly to eat their lunch.

It's really dangerous to be in the lead, Like frightened cattle, they might stampede. I never dreamed I would see the day, When students march slowly on their way, To reach the lunch room, at mid-day meal.

Then followed two and one half

Dr. Charles H. Z. Meyer, pastor of the Granville Avenue Presbyterian Church of Chicago, wrote us that he had received it last fall and used it in his pulpit on December 8, 1846, in the observance of Universal Bible Sunday. Incidentally, he told us of a dozen mames and addresses which had been written in which gives us a clue as to where it has been. Following his service in December, he gave the Bible to Mrs.

from Mr. P. J. Klein of Berwyn,
Ilfinois. He had received it from a
lady in Michigan, who in turn had
out for a while so I kept it at picked it up on a visit to California.
On September 15, 1944, Mr. Klein turned it over the Chicago Tribune.
They all thought it was a wonderful idea. Then three weeks ago I ful idea. Then three weeks ago I ful idea.

> Keep up the good work. We sure could do with a little more of this with the younger people. Although I am nos quite so old myself I hope that I can teach my child a little because it keeps us on the

Thanking you again. I remain, Yours truly, MRS. GEORGE MCKAY. Spo

Certainly was a dangerous job. But now you see them, the same old bunch,

I've seen it, but it doesn't seemereal.

PICTURED ABOVE is a Pampa family reading the "Traveling Bible" before it was started on its journey in 1944.

Rev. West Gets Letter From California on Traveling Bible

Bow ties, both large and small, which have been all the rage are still very much in evidence. Frankle Ann Studer looked very smart when she wore a powder blue skirt with a smart white blouse and used for her only accent, a tiny blue bow at the neck. Also seen with very smart bow ties were Beverly Baker Jean Pratt looked smart with a precious green and white check dress which had diagonals of white and green on the front. It was in two piece, by the way.

Checks were evidently very fashionable last week. Hilda Burden was one who decked out in them. Hilda's dress was red and white with a low neckline and a gathered of the control of the highways—the wast.

LUNCHTIME

Mev. West uels Letter from Galifornia.

On April 4, 1944, the Pampa High with the Post and started dedicated a "Travelling Bible" and started to the Rev. Russell G. West is the local Bible Department, of the high the Rev. Russell G. West is the cacher, has received numerous letters and cards from interested people. Many of these communications is travely of these communications and cards from interested people. Many of these communications of these communi

P. H. S. teachers are happy at last, Students can't rush through the halls so fast.

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By HAL BOYLE

SANIBEL ISLAND —(AP)— A ourteen-mile stretch of dazzling white beach on this small island Florida's West coast is mecca of American shell collectors.

And they come here by the hundreds each year---kids, retired millionaires, fat dignified old ladies, army generals and tincan tourists. But there is no rank or distinction among shell collectors. Like so many seagulls or pelicans they skim along the beach, looking for choice, ticbits of shell thrown up

Because it lies athwart the Northward push of the Gulf of Mexico, Sanibel is one of the three best shell beaches in the world. Each receding tide leaves literally tons of shell-dwelling marine life strand-

ed on the sands.

Before dawn commercial shell men go out to harvest the over-night crop. They get \$2.25 a bushel for the shells, sold in dime stores and gift shops as ash trays and

souvenirs.
The hobbyists look offended you ask what the shells are worth but more than one elderly lady has gone into an island gift shop and furtively forked over \$5 to \$15 for a pretty spotted Junonia shell to match the one her neighbor found on the beach. Rarest shell is the "Glory of the Sea," worth \$1,000 up. Since many shells contain living organisms, they must first be boiled, then cleaned with muriatic acid

Winter residents seeking rareties among the 360-types of shell washed up here race each other to the beach after early breakfasts. Eyes in Canadian, the guest of her aunt down intent on their search, down- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward. pers who have known each other without speaking. Some wade out into the receding surf to gather a

to remove any lime deposits. An

land's simple charm hope it will a remain out of the main stream of

Sanibel now has a permanent population of only 77-mostly guides, fishermen and lighthouse keepers. created a profitable tomato growing industry here but hurricanes washed their fields with ruinous

Convicted Slayer **Appeals Sentence**

AUSTIN - (A) - Application of Gaither Lovelady for commutation prisonment has been denied by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Lovelady was convicted on a mur-der charge in Lee County.

Expenditures for jewelry in the nited States reached a record \$1,300,000,000 for 1946.

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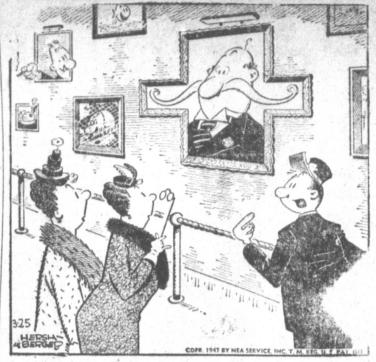
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tographic work. A resident course in photography or an armed forces

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struction or supervised laboratory work may be substituted for the re-

uired experience. No experience

equired for the \$1.756 positions. All

policants must take a written test.

Further information and applica-

ion forms may be obtained from

in the Commission's Washington of

Gas Flaring

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utility must be made of this gas,

District 2, Southwest Texas-Hey

(Continued From Page 1) it with enough money so

list all dues-paying members.

1943 when he was a special assistar

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Washington area. Carter said his organization had

sent a telegram to distributors in New Orleans and Baton Rouge ask-

ing that they "meet with represen-tatives of the dairy locals" to nego-

tiate bargaining agreements "cover-

said the telegram set a deadline of

mployes, and sales drivers." Carter

The dairy farmers said provision had been made to provide milk to hospitals and other institutions to

ake care of the sick and others.

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to the secretary of the navy.

Violence

ing producers.

Jackson County, April 8.

he declared.

sion districts:

fice not later than April 15, 1947.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Little Mary Sue Cass, infant Cass. 723 E. Browning, is seriously remove any lime deposits. An rillo. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, 518 N.

Clegg instant ambulance P. 2454.* Mrs. Dee Day spent the weekend Living room suite for sale, \$25. for a quarter of a century pass Fancy work, sewing. 119 S. Stark-

Lt. Edith McPhillips, daughter of tive Cassie Balthrope, at the post Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, is office. Applications must be received Lt. Edith McPhillips, daughter of patient in the Hillcrest Hospital, Tulsa, Okla., following a major operation last Thursday, and is re-ported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Olin G. Evers and Mrs. T. N. Watson, sisters of Lieutenant McPhillips, are

For Peg's Cap, call 94.* Frame garage and servant's quarters combined for sale. 721 N. Frost. Call 353 or 2449-J.

Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hank-house, and Mesdames Nell Rankin, Earl Ellis, Sue McFall, Juanita Sut-tle, Madge Murphy. Bernice Ward, The fields affected by the aura Belle Cornelius, Katie Vin- are as follows, by Railroad Commis

cent, and Ruth Casey. Special this week - Local grown General Electric Radio-Phono-

returned from Pawnee, Okla., where County, April 9. she accompanied her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. T. Holler, who was called there by the death of her step-father, Eli Patrick, last Thursday Cowden, Ector County. April 10.

District 8, West Texas—North Cowden, Ector County. Goldsmith, Cowden, Ector County. Goldsmith, Cowden, Ector County. Goldsmith, Cowden, Ector County.

father, Ell Patrick, last Hursday, Cowden, Ector County, McElroy Field, Crane and Upton counties; Slaughter Have a made-to-measure Western style suit or shirt made for spring and Gaines Counties. April 11.
from our 100 percent woolen maDistrict 9, North Texas—K.M.A. from our 100 percent woolen materials at Pampa Dry Cleaners.* rials at Pampa Dry Cleaners.*

You take a step in the right diApril 15. rection when you send your clothes to Master Cleaners.*

W. C. Patterson, Mobeetie, is a patient in Worley Hospital. Have your bicycle reconditioned and ready for the bicycling days ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, 518 N. Warren, have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Davis' father, Henry Davis, who is in Bynre's Hospital Clinic suffering double pnuemonia and heart attack. He remains in critical

Josh O'Neil's Colored Band will play at Blue Bonnet Sat. nite. Adm. Rainbow Girls who attended the school of Instruction held in Amarillo Saturday were Betty Davis, Edrie Morrison, Jean Cornelius,

ALMANAC

Mary Jo Stewart, Betty Hawthorne, Joan Byrd, Lena Jean Smith, and



28—Seven Allied armies advance east of the Rhine river, 1945.

28—"Phoebe," "Cherub" and "Essex" navai battle, 1814.

20—Seward's Day, marking purchase from Russia, 1867. 31—Commodore Perry nego-tiated treaty with Japan, 1854.

1-All Fools' Day.

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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

Everything for the Office

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent hason on KPDN Monday thru

HOLLYWOOD—We wish we had time to sit down and figure out how many motion pictures (and press agents have been effected by to song, "Open the Door, Richard." Latest is about the movie. "The Long Night." A very dramatic highlight of the film finds Henry Fonds barricaded in a house and refusing to give himself up to the police. Outside stands Barbara Bel Geddes, worked up to a dramatic dither, pleading with Henry to open the door. The climax is no place for a with Barbara's line

'Open the door, Joe' It's already on film but may be ut before the film's release.

Inevitable Department: Esther Williams will write under water with one of those new fountain pens for a comedy scene in "On An Island With You."

Gene Kelly will do an intricate dance number atop a cargo crate as it's swung by a huge crane from ship to wharf in "The Pirate." Thi should stop those rumors that Kelly might never dance again after his recent accident. He just sprained his JUDY GET YOUR GUN!

Judy Garland, they say, will have the inside track on the Ethel Merman role when M-G-M films "Annie Get Your Gun." Judy in "Annie" ment to positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries are doesn't make sense. That's like giving Margaret O'Brien the lead in a film version of Mae West's "Come On Up." What's wrong with Ethel tions, applicants must have had at

> Ronald Reagan, a captain during the war, will play a sergeant in the film version of "Voice of the Turtle." But the pay, brother, will be a lot better.

Howard Hughes is spending half million dollars to sell sin. That's ne advertising budget on the Harold Lloyd movie, "The Sin of Har-old Diddlebock." And I'll predict right now that the film will bring Harold back as one of the screen's leading comedians.

Producer Mike Todd played gin rummy until 6 o'clock in the morning, took a quick shower, and rushed to his office. By noon Mike was fading fast. "What's wrong?" asked his secretary. Said Mike:

Members of the local chapter, about 200,000 barrels additional daily of the year. For some reason, fields exclusive of West Texas where a musical never has won the award. Richard Bonner, of Fentress. Yost related that witness. ship Night" at 7:30 last evening in the pipelines are all presently filled Now with "The Joison Story" des-Canadian, were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. to top capacity. Total daily permissive production of the 15 fields included in the order is nearly 500,000 barrels.

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The fields affected by the order respect to the wheels. The fields affected by the order separate musical Oscar.

air show Ed invited them to the Sacramento, Calif., for its school never will accept the bill. A two-broadcast, Half an hour after the lunch program, It has 6,900 gallons thirds vote of both House and Sen-General Electric Radio-Phonograph combination. The very newest model and largest now in our store. Modern Appliance Store.

Mrs. F. L. Holler, 301 Tignor, has returned from Pawnee, Okla., where Says Ed: "I have an understanding wife."

(Continued From Page 1) Field, Cochran, Hockley, and Terry counties; Wasson Field, Yoakum plain that he is opposed to the diplomatic course the President has

Pepper, who has contended that United States can get along with Russia if it makes sufficient effort, contended to reporters that government officials had not been fully frank with us when they say this is merely an isolated incident could seize Communists "when the of giving aid to two distressed gov-

crisis comes" as easily as it did ernments. 'Why don't they say that this is members of the German-American a strategic area of the world that we don't want Russia to dominate?" Requiring the Communist party Pepper demanded. "If what we are Making it a legal basis for doing is using Greece in a significant power struggle with Russia, American people may want to doing is using Greece in a single Biddle served as envoy to the American people may want to have a part in making that decision."

Kremlin for three years and later was ambassador to France. He Local Law has held no government job since

(Continued from Page 1) eye the one father said: "That arrangement has already been taken care of." The other father informed the judge that he had previously made

same arrangements with his

Throughout the evening irate householders living around "Thrill Hill" called city police complaining about teen-agers using wasn't the first time the dirt road on N. Frost St., was the scene of youths trying to outrun others. Even Judge Braly this morning received a personal call from one man in that section saying the condition is more than serious and asking that strong measures be taken to stop the dangerous driving of teen-agers around that sec-

Aggie Cadets (Continued From Page)1 officers to be voted out at will by

He was always willing to discuss roup, Meloy declared. The tactical officers who conducted the interviews with the students were to turn their reports over

The rest of the A. and M. campus was quiet, and other students seem-ed to be taking little interest in the latest development of dissatisfac-tion among Cadet officers, who have protested the elimination of nazing and other traditional privieges granted upper classmen. School officials said no war vet eran members of the Corps were involved in current or previous con-

Traffic Violation Is Heard by Court

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning fined one wom-an \$2 for failing to stop at a stop sign, fined one man \$10 on charges of intoxication and dismissed another man charged with disturbance of the peace. One teen age youth several weeks ago, had his case held Still 'The Best of Friends'



Movie stars Richard Ney, left, and Greer Garson announced to friends, such as Edgar Bergen, right, that their marriage has gone on the rocks. Ney has moved in with actress Ginger Rogers and her husband, Jack Briggs.

Atom Control

(Continued from Page 1)
Russian troops withdrew from Iran.
The Security Council was called to meet today (10 a. m. CST) to try to dispose of the Albanian case. Great fu Channel last Oct. 22.

The delegates renewed their

search for controls acceptable to every nation with two major propoitions before them. They are:
1. The United States plan, which the American delegation now wants to be called the "Commission Plan" set up an International Atomic De- Texas. velopment Authority, with full con-

and would waive the veto on atomic punishments.
2. The Russian plan, which would nations work out controls. Within the framework of the Security Council, by another convention. Russia has defended the veto and has re- purchases to \$33,250. jected the United States plan.

Accident Victim Is **Identified as Texan**

Thompson said the enforcement of waste prevention order would not in any way imperil our oil supply, noting that Texas now has about 200,000 barrels additional daily arate Oscar for the best musical producing capacity in her oil of the year. For some reason, film of the year, For some reason, fi Yost related that witnesses had the existing individual income tax told him Bonner was killed when rates makes tax reduction impera-

> JUICY SURPLUS Ed "Archie" Gardner is Hollywood's most unpredictable character.
> County, a major tomato-growing approved the bill.
> Cother night a couple of baseball center, received a surplus commodiOne Democratic lawmaker told

Stock Sells for \$1,759 Average

Britain has charged Albania with responsibility for mine damage to two British destroyers and the deaths of 44 British sailors in Corand Mrs. Robert A. Halbert.
The average price of 11 bulls sold was \$4,120 while the 39 females averaged \$1.094.

Don Chittendon, Des Moines, Ia., secretary of the American Polled of the stamps were 18 persons in Hereford Association, said the average was the second highest in the since it was adopted by a 10 to 0 history of the breed, and the high-vote of the commission. This would est of all Polled Hereford sales in

Irving E. Kesterson, owner of the Golden State Herefords, Oakdale, Calif., paid top price at the auction, \$20,500 for twice Grand-Champion trol over atomic matters everywhere, bull Advance Mischief 3rd, calved ban atomic weapons immediately by Sept. 27, 1944. He also topped the convention and then would have the female division when he bid \$4,000 female division when he bid \$4,000 for Clara Mischief 4th, calved Oct. 16, 1944. Kesterson purchased six

Representatives from Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Georgia, Mississippi, Texas, California and Pennsylvania attended the auction

Tax Bill

Ways and Means group—Rep. West of Texas—did not sign the minorreport. He voted with the 15

ate is required to override a veto.

One Democratic member of the

Conspiracy in Sugar Charged

salesman, and Charles A. Kohs, and Willard Miner, both of Chicago, Ill. The two Chicago men are under arrest there for return to Fort Worth. Miller is free on \$1,000 bond posted before U. S. Commissioner Milam. Federal Judge Davidson set the date for trial at April 7.

The indictment alleges a conspir-acy to violate General Rationing Order No. 8, Section 2.6, which makes handling of sugar stamps contrary to the law, unlawful. The transactions from June to November, 1946, were estimated at approxi-mately \$50,000 by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Clyde G. Hood.

The charge states "as conspira ors on or about some date in June, 1946, and continuously from that date until November, 1946, in Tarrant County the defendants did un-SONORA, Tex. — (A) — Bidders conspire, combine and confederate with other persons to violate certain provisions of the Second War Powers Act to acquire sugar rationing stamps, coupons and documents for large amounts of sugar, It further alleges that part of the nspiracy was to sell, transfer and deliver the sugar stamps to pur-chasers. Named as receiving some

Texas U. Students Are Granted Charter

AUSTIN-(AP)-A charter for University of Texas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People been granted 200 University of Tex-as students, Marion C. Ladwig, Mw student from Grandview, announce

Ladwig said the 200 students represent several religious groups and other campus organizations active many of the students believed that put into parctice by joint action of various groups interested in Negro

DR. PAUL OWENS **OPTOMETRIST**

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Glasses Fitted OFFICE HOURS 9 to 12-2 to 5 315 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1855

Pampa News, Tuesday, March 25, 1947 PAGE 5 475 Unemployment Claims Are Filed

Here During Month There are approximately 475 FORT WORTH—(P)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted three men for alleged illegal sale of ration stamps equal to 400,000 pourkis of sugar to Oklahoma and Texas of sugar to Oklahoma and Texas of sugar to Oklahoma and Texas of drink dealers.

The federal comployment made by comployment made by to figures in the Texas State Employment Office. The number of claims, of course, varies in accordance with the local employment ance with the local employment according to figures in the Texas State Employment of the figure in the figure

situation, officials stated.

Taking the five-day claim period

from March 15 to 15, as an example, 118 veterans asked for unresent employment situation local TSFS officers estimate that the number of claims filed in this period were slightly less than other like periods, during the past sev-

Figuring this below par claim per-od to be comparable with the claims activity in Gray County this mo t would mean that unemploy \$10,000, during March.

Magnolia Plans to

Construct Pipeline PATOKA, Ill.—(P)—Plans for construction of a 650-mile, 20-inch crude pipeline between Corsicans, Texas, and Patoka in Southern Illi-nois, were announced yesterday by J. F. Matchett, chief engineer at the Magnolia Pipeline Company station here, Company headquarters are at Dallas, Texas.

Matchett said the plan calls for construction of eleven 80,000 barrel storage tanks at the Patoka termi-

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LET'S SEE SOME LETTERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS!

"Will-you-help-us...." form letters come in stacks to our editorial desks each day. These letters all contain a little flattery for the editors' vanity, in order that the desired result may be attained. It usually reads "your wonderful newspaper," or "your prestige and power as a member of the press," and then proceeds to get down to selling the

For instance, one comes in from a strong organization. It's against the President's proposal to Congress to send money and men to help pull Greece and Turkey out of the communistic mire.

"We must stop this!" it shouts. "You must stop this. Tell your representatives in Congress that you approve of money for food only, not for military intervention!" We don't mind this sort of letter once in a while-espe-

cially, if they were measured by the gallon instead of by the bushel. But as it is we can't find enough waste baskets. That's just one kind of letter: there are many more, and some of them grind-or seek to grind-private axes. We can see at least some excuse for the one mentiond above, for after all it merely concerns things like the atomic

bomb, which is dangerous even at a safe distance. Here, specifically, is what we're getting at today: We would like to see letters from the people of this community. We would like to see in print some of the good thoughts the people undoubtedly have on such important subject as aid to Greece and Turkey. Now-not after the call to arms has been sounded—is the time for the people to speak their desires. Are we, or are we not, taking a step toward war?

There is little doubt in our minds that the President put the matter of aid to those Mediterranean countries before the people, so that the congressmen and the administration could get some idea of how the people were thinking. This organization, which we mentioned indirectly above, got to work; but we'd like to see more 'work" by the individual citizens of this, and every other, community.

We earnestly invite letters, and they will be printed on all subjects if possible. They will not only be seen by the readers here, but also in other parts of the country-and even overseas. Our paper goes to Washington, where it will be seen by the people who do the voting.

Letters should be about 300 words, but longer ones would be considered. They must be signed, but the name will be withheld from publication on request by the writer. Let's see some letters!

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DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst

Undersecretary of State Achesons statement that the United States France.

Naturally we aren't likely to stop Naturally we aren't likely to stop Turkey and must invest funds into putting Southern Korea on a sound eco-Southern Korea on a sound economic basis—thus adding a third Korea. The Chinese Nationalist needing aid to resist the advance of aggressive communism.

occupies the northern half of Korea and this area contains vir- Reds long maintained that they had the little country. The Reds have special breed of Communists. Signs son the Soviet forces haven't oc- to the Red Russian empire. ed the southern half is because son told the Senate Foreign Rela-

Strategically Korea is the Greece of Eastern Asia. In Russian hands to contemplate. it might be the key to control of most of the vast Far East. As a bulwark for the western democra-cies it might halt the Communist

of what it would mean to lose Turkey and Greece to communism

* THOUGHTS

Arise. O God, plead thine ow cause: remember how the foolis man reproacheth thee daily-Psalms 74.22. . . .

Ah! how unjust to nature, and himself thoughtless, thankless, incon-sistent man. -Edward Young

when he declared that should there be a "failure of the constitutional system" in these two states, "the effect througout the whole area, from the Dardanelles to the China Sea, would be immediate and, I think, profound." He added that repercussions would be felt in Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, India, Burma, Indonesia, French Indo-There's nothing surprising in China, and-to the west, in Europe —in Hungary, Austria, Italy and

straits and will need material aid for rehabilitation while it presses The point is, of course, that Rus- its campaign against the Chinese Communist armies. The Chinese all the industrial resources of no relation to Moscow but were a dropped an iron curtain along the have multiplied, however, that there dividing line, leaving the agriculis a pipe-line between them and tural south without access to es- the Soviet capital. A communized sentials in the north. The only rea- China would be a mighty addition

As to the cost of American aid Uncle Sam's troops are there. Ache- to countries threatened by Communist aggression, proponents of tions Committee yesterday that the the program believe that action now ment for unified government. Hence the need of help for the south.

Strategically Korea is the south.

What form the cost of the south. show-down might take is terrible

Why should we insist on Chiang embracing Communists in China at the same time we finance King George in fighting Communists in Acheson drew a startling picture Greece?—Sen. Owen Brewster (R) of Maine.

I think Communists should be excluded from any type of public activity, including the right to run for office, to sit in Chambers of Commerce, or to hold office in - Labor Secretary Schwellenback.

Sugar is composed of carbon com-bined with hydrogen and oxygen in the same proportion as the latter two exist in water.

LOOKING GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

PUT ON A LID

If you aren't' a deadbeat and you expect to stay out of bankruptcy and you want a decent credit record, the chances are that you pay your expenses pretty much as you go. When emergen cies arise, you watch your budget so that you spend as little as possible. It's a good old American custom to live within income. That's a practice that makes for citizenship and for community stability.

But here we are all of us together as a nation, very much wanting to cut our taxes but very leery about reducing budget expenditures. The national budget, you know, represents what we do. with our tax money. It is fine to shout hooray when taxes are cut, but it will make more sense if we first learn to whittle down our alarming budget without frowning. A good strong lid on government spending is the only sane route to tax reductions,

A HALT TO SPENDING The President has proposed a budget of \$37,500,000,000 which Congress is currently reviewing. Sentiment exists in Congress for a ceiling on federal spending much lower than the budget recommended by the President. Congress, as soon as possible, should place a limit of \$30,000,000,000 above which federal spending may not go. Ultimately, a budget of \$20,-000,000,000 ought to be adequate to run our federal machinery.

Most citizens claim little comprehension of these astronomical figures. Twenty billion may seem more like measurements characteristic of distances to the stars. But the figure is dollars. This proposed peace-time expenditure program of \$37,500,000,000 is \$9-330,000,000 more than we spent for non-defense items in 1946, not counting interest on the national debt. Merely this increase in peace-time expenditures, excluding debt interest, is equal to the entire federal budget for the fiscal year of 1939.

TO GET TAXES DOWN estimated to be ten times as high as they were ten years ago. Tax relief is desperately needed now war debt which calls for the earl-

spending. This astronomical budget means and Los Angeles. that almost \$300 is asked from every living American. It is esti-mated that such a budget would cost the average family \$1,000 in taxes this year. Budget in hand, your pencil will show you in short order that we have no better way to get out from under our tax burdens than to limit our spending, we may cut our taxes without paying any attention to federal spending, but the outcome will be deficit spending and add-

ed debt: YOU'RE PAYING SALARIES Senator Byrd says there has been very little reduction in warexpanded personnel of government. Not counting the various war agencies, Senator Byrd points to constantly increasing personnel totals. These jumped nearly 300,-600 since V-J Day. Moneywise, this tendency is graphically shown by the request of the Department of Commerce for \$261,000,000 in 1948. This is an increase of 600 per cent over the \$39,000,000 this department spent in 1932.

Budget reductions reviewed by Congressional committees have suggested elimination of about one-half million federal payrol-lers. This is all too few. To bring the number of civilian employees of the government down to the swollen figure of 1939 we must lay off 1,500,000, (We'd still have 900,000 eating from the public breadbasket.) This would be a most logical way to avoid an annual expenditure of more than five billion dollars. This could be money saved. It's out of your pockets and mine.

Spitsbergen is about 400 miles north of Norway and 700 miles from the North Pole.

t is delayed for weeks and months. on a carefully arranged excursion. And American diplomats, as well as American newspapermen, are "tailed" and spied upon by Stalin's agents every moment of their day.

(By Ray Tucker)
BREAK—Although the Kremlin
has not reacted publicly to the sudden crescendo of anti-Communist Under existing conditions, howver, it is believed that the activities in the United States, as reflected in our new foreign and do-mestic acts and policies, State Dethe U.S. will be more circumscribed than they have been in the past. partment experts forecast Moscow will virtually break off diplomatic FRANK - Although Capitol Hill Republicans—and some Democrats— realize that Fresident Truman has "Bu relations with Washington. They doubt whether Ambassador Nikolai

official Muscovite The which headquarters in their elabo-rate embassy on lower Sixteenth Street, the former Pullam-Lowden residence, has been shocked and rieved by official and unofficial demonstration of their unpopular ity in the United States. There has been a series of snubbings which are sometimes more irritating than signs of Congressional or White House hostility

Novikov will resume his duties here after his scheduled talks with Stal-

WASHINGTON

LIBEL-However, now that two U. S. District Courts have held it libelous to call a person a "Com-mie", and the Supreme Court has ruled that even mere fellow-travelers and "fronters" can be fired from their government jobs, they begin to sense that they have worn out their welcome. In commenting on the "libel" decision, an embassy attache put it this way:

"What would you Americans think f a Russian tribunal found that it was a matter for libel to refer to person as a 'Republican' or 'Democrat'?'

which Ambassador Novikov'c aides have forewarded to Moscow are understood to make sulphurous reading for Foreign Minister Molotov's nen. Indeed, it is doubtful if peacetime relations between two suppos edly friendly nations have ever been so strained.

Even during the day when Hitler, Mussoulini and Tojo were head-ing for a war that would probably embroil the United States, our official attitude toward their representatives here was far more corial than it is to the Soviet agents. And President Truman's denun ciation of Soviet aggression in his recent address to Congress was more specific and positive than F.D.R.'s 1937 "quarantine the aggressor" suggestion, especially as he never did anything about it until years later.

LOPSIDED-The fact is that under existing circumstances the Unit-ed States might benefit from a sev-Burdens on the nation's econ-omy from federal taxation are arrangements, especially as no responsible diplomat, army-navy ex-pert or economist believes that it would lead to a conflict. The setas a stimulant to the whole econ-omy. But in the face of our huge of Russia. Moscow has approximately

iest possible retirement, the only official representatives in the Unit-way we can have tax relief and ed States. In addition to her welldebt relief is to limit federal staffed embassy here, she has consulates at New York, San Francisco

The personnel includes military and naval attaches, engineers, purchasing agents, economists, UNRRA and United Nations delegates, typists, students, and cooks and school-teachers for their 340 wives and children,

FREE-The members of this Soviet family have the free run of the United States. They can go anywhere an American citizen can go, visiting steel, automobile, airplane plants, coal mines, harbors, etc. They can—and do—take photo-graphs of key bridges, utility facilities, transportation systems. In addition, they obtain valuable data fellow-travelers throughout

0 the country. On the other hand, the U.S. has only about 175 representatives in sprawling Russia, and these include clerical help. Even our Moscow embassy has only a skeleton staff. At Vladivostok there is a consul with our typists and stenographers. Odessa we have one naval attache and four clerks. That is all.

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INCOME property—5 cottage court for sale. A late model car will make down payment, 624 S. Cuyler. Phone 1596-J. 110-City Property BY OWNER—3-room modern, newly decorated, screened back porch, fenced back yard, garage. Phone 2072-J.

FOR SALE—3-room semi-modern with 2-room rental house in rear, furni-ture tpional. 921 S. Sumner. Homes—Business and Income Property

Lovely 5-room home, close in, \$7000. Ideal business location on Miami Highway with two 4-room houses, one to be moved. Priced to sell. Large 3-bedroom home, close in, \$6500. Nice 5-room brick home, basement, 7500, Terms. Nice 6-room modern home. Good location. Carry G. I. loan. Nice 3-room, with garage, near Wood-row Wilson School. Priced for quick Nice 5-room, double garage, E. Francis.

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Nice large three-room house, Plenty out buildings, Talley Addition.

Priced to sell.

6-room duplex, 2 baths, \$4500.

Nicely furnished 10-room apartment house, 3 baths, \$8750, close in.

8-room house - 2 fifty-ft lots, double garage, \$3500.

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I mile north, 2 west of Senior

fresh. 815 E. Albert, Phone 2246-W. 4-room house—2 fifty-ft lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St. 2 four-room modern homes, East Campbell. Priced right, Welding shop and equipment with binding on 3 lots. Priced \$5100 with forms. East High School. Phone 9039F21. Scholee lots Charles, Wells; and Russell Streets.

Which School Phone 9039F21. Streets.

Wells; and Russell Streets.

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dle. -room home with rental in rear, close in. -room furnished within block of Booth-Weston Phone 1398 Phone 2325-W Special offers for spring buy-

ing in homes ing in homes

8-bedroom home near new High
School.

3-bedroom home on 100 foot lot. Will
take smaller house or house trailer
or ear on trade.

4-room home modern, completely furnished.

4-room home, double agarge and servants house in Wilks Addition.

5-room home ¼north part of city.
Nice 3-bedroom brick home in east
part of town.

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Mrs. Clifford Braly Phones 909, 317, Duncan Bldg G. C. Stark, Phs. 819-W-341 I have some good four, five and six-room houses, well located, good price. These houses are ready to FOR SALE 4-room house semi-mod-ern with 2 lots. Located 405 N. Zimmer St.

Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 777-2321-J

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water, good 4-room house at \$25,00
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Phones 341 and 2000-W OR SALE — Dandy two-bedroom home on Charles St. Has large basement and everything a small one needs. Convenient to schools. See owner at 1000 Charles St. Lee R. Banks National Bank Building Phone 388 Residence 52

98—Trailer Houses

FOR SALE—Trailer house, Price reasonable, 731 E. Brunow, Ph. 1667-J.

Phone 388 Residence 52

If you want to buy or sell, see me.

NEW homes under construction for sale. Save rent. Corner Hobart and Francis. Phone 2368-J.

Homes, Apts. Houses, Income,

Business, Farms, Ranches J. E. Rice-Phone 1831 J. E. Rice—Phone 1831
3-bodroom home, N. Banks, \$5250.
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for quick sale.
Large new 5-room home, will carry
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Six lovely brick homes, all parts of
town. Priced \$8500 up.
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Severel rood business lots on E. Foster
and Kingsmill.
Your listings appreciated. Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J See me for real estate bargains.

E. W. Cabe, Realtor 426 Crest Phone 1046-W WILL sell or tarde equity in six-room house for car. Now vacant. Phone 976-J. room house for sale. Bath and hardwood floors. Louis W. Natho, Box 331, Lefors, Texas. Stone-Thomasson—Realtors bedroom home Lefors St. Priced 55375. Small down payment.
-story home on Christine, 2 bedrooms downstairs, one large bedroom upstairs, 2 baths.
-room home located on N. Russell, 37250 960 acre stock farm in Donley County, modern improvements, running wa-ter. Some alfalfa land. Priced to

Arnold and Arnold Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758—Phones—Res 758 Vice brick home with double garage. Price \$7500. ovely 5-room home on East Brown-ing, \$7850.00. ing, \$7850.00.

3-room modern house, garage, on pavement, South Barnes Street, \$1250 cash will handle, \$2750.00.

2 nice brick homes; east part af town. Priced right.

6-room stucco home with double garage, 100x140 corner lots, on Faulkned Street, \$7850.

Large, newly equipped cafe, doing a good business. Good location. 5-year lease on building. Will gross \$150.000.00 yer year. Good price.

Call us on other real estate not listed. We appreciate your listings.

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219 W. Avenue 42 Los Angeles, California 116—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—One of the best sandy land farms in Wheeler County, 320 acres, with 100 acres of grass, 15 acres of shelterbelt trees, nicely improved. 100 fruit trees set out last year. One third of crop and one half minerals go. \$40.00 per acre. F. A. Cary, Pampa. Texas.

117—Property To Be Moved FRAME garage and servant's quarters for sale to be moved. Call 353 or 2449-J at 721 N. Frost. FOR SALE—To be moved, large 4 room frame house, \$1250, Inquire at 616 N. Zimmer. at 616 N. Zimmer.

FOUR-ROOM modern box car type house with garage and chicken house for sale at reduced price of \$850, located at Portland Gasoline Plant on Borger Highway. Call 1935-M or at 1113 Garland.

FRAME garage and servant's quar-ters combined or sale. Also for sale six double and several single glass windows with frames. 721 N. Frost. call 353 or 2449-J. 121-Automobiles FOR SALE — 1938 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet. In good condition. Price 709 E. Craven. Ph. 81-1934 FORD Coupe, very good condi-tion. Inquire Borden's Ice Cream Store, 308 S. Cuyler.

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A. MACK, 1116 E. Barnes, Ph. 2175 Used cars at quality prices 1934 Plymouth 2-door, 1936 Plymouth 2-door, 1940 Ford 2-door, 1940 Ford Coupe, 1942 Ford 4-door.

1940 Ford Coupe. 1942 Ford 4-door. C. C. Mead—Miami Highway Luggage Trailers House Trailers - Luggage Trailers 421 S. Gillespie Phone 73-W FOR SALE-1938 Hudson Terrplane New tires, new paint, heater, radio good mechanical condition. Al Service Station, 401 S. Cuyler, SERVICE For dependable service on

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FOR SALE-'41 Buick Coupe. Inquire Pampa Used Car Lot '41 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Special De-Luxe, radio and heater, '41 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe, 2-door, 117 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1545

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421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 '40 Chevrolet 2-door.
'40 Chevrolet Coupe.
'41 Ford Coupe
'41 Ford 2-door.
540 Model Chrysler.
Windsor 4-door.
And many other good cars not listed here.

OR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern home, well located. Can be seen after 6:30 p. m. Call 891-J.

1936 FORD in good condition for sale. 1936 FORD in good condition for sale. Inquire 824 E. Craven. We buy and sell used cars 1937 Ford 2-door. 1936 Plymounth 4-door—\$250.00. 1985 Ford 2-door—\$265.00.

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Fancs of members of the viper family are folded down parallel with the roof of the mouth when not in use.

The United States bought the Virgin Islands for \$25,000.000 during World War I.

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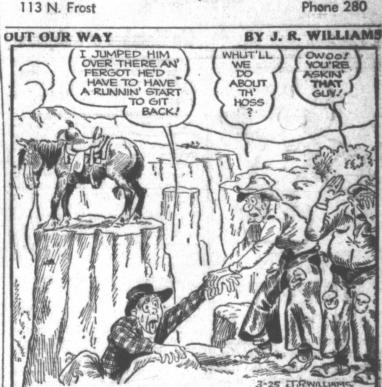
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"Have you a good book on psychology? I want to find out what's the matter with my parents!"

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 14—(P)—Stocks

Renerally lost ground in today's market and brokers were on the losing side with commissions as dealings dwindled to one of the lowest levels of the past year.

The ticker tape dozen from the start, Quotations were only mildly irregular until after midday when the tilrection shifted moderately to the tiowneide. While assorted leaders managed to retain plus marks, declines of fractions to 2 points or so prevalled at the close. Transfers ran to around 600,000 shares, a bottom for a 5-hour session since early last July.

Allis-Chalmers jumped better than Allis-Chalmers jumped better than Allis-Chalmers jumped better than 100 lbs. 2,98-3.08.

July.

Allis-Chalmers jumped better than delengthy strike. Settlement of the rubber industry's controversy aided Goodyear and Goodrich but these stocks afiled to follow through. Du Pont; J. I. Case and Consolidated Edison attracted support.

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Stumblers included General Motors, Chrysier, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, alr Reduction, Pullman, U. S. Gypsum, Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ), Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio and Union Pacific.

Refusal of the list as a whole to respond to the better brand of labor news inspired some selling by provided a cautionary argument. Most public customers held aloff because of doubts regarding tax relief, business prospects and foreign complications. A little nibbling by floor traders was credited to the thought that the lack of any important liquidation might mean that the market was in technical shape to resume last week's comeback.

Bonds were narrowly mixed. Cot.

Penney (JC)
Phillips Pet
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil Pure Oil 13
Radio Cor of Am 38
Republic Steel 38
Sears Roebuck 27
Sinclair Oil 16
Sconny Vacuum 64
Southern Pacific 14
Stand Oil Ind 17
Stand Oil NJ 16
Sun Oil 4
Fexas Co 27



6:30 P. M.

The operation of the Cominiern, "brain trust" of world revolution, is the topic of the fifth in the series of radio dramas, "Safeguards for America," presented by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus and sored locally by Frank Keim Council No. 2767. The program will be heard at 6:30 p. m. to

night over Station KPDN. This broadcast reveals the methods by which thousands of well-intentioned Americans are made dupes of the Comintern and unconscious followers of the Communist Party "line," and also explains how you can tell a genuine pro-American organization from a Communist

"Front" group. How Americans can most effectively oppose Communism will be the topic of the sixth, and concluding, broadcast in the series and will be broadcast Thursday evening at the sam time, 6:30.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press

March 24)

20 indust, 15 rails, 15 util, 50 stocks, Net change — D. 4 D. 3 D. 1 D. 3 Monday — 90.4 339 44.6 64.9 Previous Day — 90.4 339 44.6 64.9 Week Ago — 88.6 33.6 44.3 63.5 Week Ago — 88.6 33.6 44.3 63.5 Week Ago — 88.6 33.6 44.3 63.5 Year Ago — 104.0 47.4 53.1 77.9 1947—High — 94.6 38.5 47.2 69.0 41947—Low — 87.5 33.5 44.3 63.6 1946—High — 110.4 54.2 55.4 82.4 1946—Low — 82.0 30.9 42.5 59.4 1946—Low — 82.0

FORT WORTH, March 24— (P) Cattle 3.800; calves 1.200; cows slow and weak, other classes cattle and calves fairly active, about steady;

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO. March 24—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Supplies rather liberal; demand fair for best Westerns, slow for Red River Valley sections; market about steady for Westerns, dull for Red River Valley; Idaho Russet Burbanks3. 90-3.95 washed; \$3.70-3.80 unwashed; Wisconsin Chippewas \$2.50-2.55 unwashed; Colorado Red Mc-Clures \$3.85 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Cobblers \$2.50 unwashed: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$2.90 washed; new stocks; Florida 50 lb. paper sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.50 (all U. S. No. 1 quality.)

Up Number of Subjects

A variety of subjects was discussed at the regular meeting of the Pam-pa Toastmasters Club last night at

City Commission Room, City Quentin Williams, retiring president of the club, spoke on grain sorghums which have been or will be adapted to the Panhandle; Fred Sweazy, new president of the organization, discussed a provincial character named Tom; Elmer Radcliff emphasized the need for religious education among parents as well as among children; J. L. Swindle discussed aid to Greece and Turkey and the possible effects on the world; and Garland Franks, city manager, discussed the city budget.

how it is drawn up and how works. Topic master was Hugh Peeples, and general critic was H. P. Dosier. Fred Shryock was toastmaster of the evening. Kenneth Huey was

Other new officers of the organization are Joe Fischer, vice president; Dosier, deputy governor; and Fred Radcliff, sergeant-at-arms. It was announced that there are about six vacancies for membership in the club, which is limited to 30 members. The president said those interested are invited to attend the next meeing, April 14.

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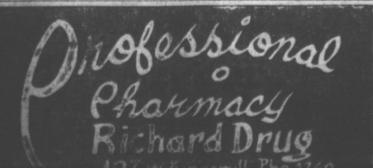
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THE STORY: Sherry and the boys celebrate her new assignment at Marino's. Peter Barton joins them. The boys and Peter worry about Sherry's cough. Orville Merriman takes ill before he can talk over the new pleture Sherry is to script for him. Two days later he is dead.

WHEN she opened her eyes it was bright and sunny. A queer sort of sunshine that was very far away.

A bell was ringing somewhere, but not near enough to have any connection with her. After a

XV 66 DOOR Orville," Mrs. Droud said. "But it's a lousy break

Sherry said, "Me? Oh yes-me." She did not want to talk about

The boys were solicitous during dinner and meant to be comfort-Sherry could not eat. She cried now and then. She thought it was funny to be able to cry so

easily. Sandro said, "But it is a pity just when you were going to do his script."

Tony said, "Never mind, sweet, there'll be other chances." Sherry just stared at them.

After dinner she said she wa tired and would like to go to bed. Kris walked to the door with her. Something had happened to the street lights and the medieval court was dark. It was a warm darkness though, that smelled of honeysuckle. Sherry walked slowly to Hidden House. This was all so strange. It hurt

was no tight band around her he was holding out the chair. chest, no lump in her throat. It to try to hold them back, but they be a smile. brought no relief. She seemed to be filled with heavy hurt.

She let herself in slowly, and mechanically went about her nightly chores. Then she put out the light and got into bed. She felt dully that if she could think about it she could get it straightened out, a compliment! Can't I look nice but she could not think.

She started to cough. She was dizzy. Everything was black, a little worriedly, watching for

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9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
11:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
11:200—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
11:55—News—MBS.
11:55—News—MBS.

6:30—News. 6:35—Gene Horton Songs. 6:50—Markets.

Waltz Time. News—MBS.

— Markets.

- News.

- 1340 Ranch.

- News.

- The Open Bible.

- The Open Bible.

- Breakfast Rhythms.

- Editor's Diary—MBS.

- Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

- Moments of Melody.

- Arthur Goethe—MBS.

- Pampa Party Line.

0—To Be Announced.

- Fashion Letter.

- His Majesty the Baby.

0—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.

- Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.

- Rhyme Time.

-Coffee Time.

-J. L. Swindle, News.

-People Know Everything.

-Music a la Carte.

Afternoon

Wednesday On Networks

NBC—9:15 a. m. Olmsted Story;
11:30 a.m. Words and Music; 5:15
Princeton Bicentennial "Report From
Near East"; 7:30 Gildersleeve: 9
Frank Morkan Skit.

CBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith Speaking;
2 p. m. Song Bouquet; 4:30 Blue Barron Band; 6:30 Ellery Queen; 8:30
Dinah Shore Show.

ABC—11 a. m. Kenny Baker Show;
1:15 p. m. Ethel and Albert; 3:30 Cliff
Edwards; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:30
Henry Morgan.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses
County Clerk Charlie Thut over
the weekend issued marriage licenses to the following couples: Clarence E. Tedder and Vivian E. Moffett and Cecil T. Roberts and Flor-

R. H. Clemons and wife, Lillie Clemons, to Joe Harris; All of Lots

numbered 30 and 31 situated in Block 27 of the Wilcox addition of

the city of Pampa. E. A. Vance to Marvin J. Moxon;

All of Lots numbered 4 and 5 situated in Block 25 of the Shaws addition of the town of Lefors,

Mrs. James Combs to Marvin J.

Moxon; All of Lot number 3 situated

ed in Block 25 of the Shaws addition of the town of Lefors.

A. G. Keith and wife, Jessie Keith.
to T. R. Glazebrook; All of Lot
number 27 situated in Block 2 of the
Hayes addition of the city of Pampa.
J. A. Hood to Minnie O. Johnson;
A part of Plot number 141 situated
in the suburbs of the city of Pam-

Civil Suits Filed
The suit in damages of Stanley
Cobb versus K. O. Camp was filed
yesterday in the offices of District
Clerk Dee Patterson.

Queen Victoria was 12 years of age when for the first time, in

ance McClellan.
Realty Transfers

Afternoon

2:15—Al Donaldson, News.

2:36—Dinnerbell Jamboree.

2:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—N

1:09—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:15—Smile Time—MBS.

2:00—Heart's Desire—MBS.

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3:05—Briskine Johnson—MBS.

3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.

3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.

4:45—Buck Rogers—MBS.

Tonight On Networks

was bright and sunny. A queer something about that cough."

while its insistence troubled her though. It was a telephone-her telephone.

Sherry got up and went to it. was nice.

She said, "Hello." It was Tony.

you weren't feeling very well and he could do anything, were taking the day off."

Sherry thanked him Sherry said, "What time is it?"

Tony laughed. "Ten past twelve. We're bring- seemed glad to stay. ing your lunch over."

Sherry said, "Thank you. I'll

Her lunch was ready on the card many friends though. table. Tony and Sandro were the boys drew him out a bit. It standing at attention with dish seemed that Peter lived alone in to be waiters.

Kris said, "This way, Madam," Then they all stared at her.

Tony said, "My gosh, you're beautiful, Sherry!"
Sandro said, "But you have never looked like this before.' Kris came closer to her.

Sherry heard herself say, "That's without being ill?"

"Sherry, are you ill?"

coughed for a long time, then lay back weakly. It was hot and she while she ate, but they did it on it.

tionate than usual Kris sat beside her and took her

"We tried to make an appointment with that doctor Barton spoke of, but he isn't in his office aturday afternoons. Will you go Monday surely? We've got to do She nodded.

She said, "I will, really. Maybe hat's what's making me so tired. By tea time she felt much better -more solid and natural-and thinking was not such an effort. Sandro had made the tea and Tony was pretending to read Sherry's cup. He was making up nice nonsense when the knocker She did not hurt any more. That clunked. Kris opened the door, It was Peter Barton.

Sandro said, "Oh, come in." Peter explained that Mrs. Drood He said, "Did you have a good had told him Sherry was ill, and sleep? We phoned Mrs. Drood that he had just dropped by to see if

Sherry thanked him and asked him to have some tea. The boys seconded the invitation and Peter

Sherry was quiet and let the boys do the talking. For the first leave the door open," and hung up. time she really noticed Peter. His It was nice that you could make hair was a little darker than hers bed and bathe without having to and his gray eyes were kind. She think about it. Before she was out thought him to be about thirty and of the tub she could hear the boys nice-looking in a clean, healthy laughing in the living room. She way. He had broad, dependable put on lounging pajamas and went shoulders and a reserved manner.

out. He would not be likely to have

towels on their arms, pretending the Montenegro, a swanky apartment house near by. He had no family and did not go about much. as much as Mona's going, but there and indicated the table from which He seemed to like the boys though, and they him.

Sherry began to cough again. was easier to let the tears fall than Sherry smiled what was meant to Peter and the boys stopped talking and watched her. She put a handkerchief to her mouth and turned away.

Kris sat her up and patted her back. Tony went for some water. Sherry coughed for a long time, then lay back exhausted.

900 men to handle them then. That many is expected to be stationed parmanently to guard and inspect and work on Orange's dull-gray She saw Tony's face go white and realized that he was staring Mothball Fleet. at the handkerchief in her hand.

(To Be Continued)

Operation Zipper Ahead of Schedule

By JACK RUTLEDGE

TUESDAY
Tonight

5:20—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott—Gospel Singer.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries.
6:20—John W. Vandercook—News.
6:25—Al Donaldson—Sports.
6:30—Safeguards for America.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Adventures of Michael Shayne
—MBS.
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. Sixteen ports in continental Uni- sels, and others. ted States are host cities to the In all, they're valued at over a U. S. Navy's Mothball Fleet—eight half billion dollars.

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the Navy's wartime ships.

save a ship by tying it up to a ping each ship with everything dock and forgetting it. Barnacles can possibly need. Even down form, the metal rusts, woodwork small tools. deteriorates. Operation Zipper (a term frown-

Ready Reserve Fleet.

Orange, Texas: Reserve Fleet. It was selected for mediate sailing. various reasons—one Mothball Fleet. The problem : is located in each naval division, and one had to be on the Gulf. Orange is on the Sabine River, which is fresh water and elimi-nates the barnacle hazard. It is clear a major shipyard—four, in fact. The climate is mild. It is far from the next group, which is at Green Cove Spring, Florida. Dockage is cheap. Housing, built during the Tonight On Natworks NBC-7 Milton Berle Show; 8 Amos nd Andy: 9 Bob Hope and Bob Fel-r: 9:30 Red Skelton: 10:30 UN Prowar when shipyards were going full blast, is adequate for the 2,200 men

at work. It is protected from hurrica.

CBS-6:30 American Melody: 7:30 rica.

Mel Blanc Shows: 8 Vox Pop Interviews: 8:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts: 9:30 Open Hearing "Army and Navy up 7:30 ricanes. So far; there are 120 ships tied at the specially, constructed Merger."
ABS-7:30 Boston Symphony and Bruno Walter; 8:30 Rex Maupin Music; by Special Red Cross Program; 9:30 Hoosier Hop.

docks, They include the U.S.S. Page kab, the flagship; destroyer tenders, mine sweepers, seaplane tenders, ammunition ships, various land-

ing craft, tugs, a huge floating dry-ORANGE (P) Operation Zipper dock, barrack ships, general repair shead of schedule here.

on the Pacific, eight on the Atlan- The first ship sailed into Orange in December, 1945. They're still coming, and before the operation miles up the winding Sabine river is completed, about 133 vessels will from the Gulf of Mexico, is officbe docked.

ially in the Atlantic Division. It is the only such operation on the gulf.

Operation Zipper is simply the inactivation of several thousand of the Navy's wartime ships.

De docked.

The ships come up the Sabine under own power. Some are battle-scarred. They are immediately placed in first class condition. They must be perfect.

Next. the ship is fully equipped.

Next, the ship is fully equipped Ships were sunk after the first The Navy realizes that an econwar. They are being saved after omy-minded America may, in later World War II. But you can't just years, cut budgets. So it is equip-

When everything is safely and securely stored below deck, the ship ed on by the brass but favored by goes through a dehumidification the men) is a large scale operation, process. Then sealed. This is called intricate, specialized, tedious and packaging the ship. All moisture has been pumped out. Once sealed, no Officially it is known as the one can get below decks. And, once Ready Reserve Fleet, sealed, no rust can form, no deter-ioration follows. The Navy believes that when the ship is unsealed at First, Orange is officially known some possible future date, everyas the Texas Group of the Atlantic thing will be ready for almost im-

The problem above decks is more complicated. At first, a spraying

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process was used to cover guns and ham of Amarillo, Mrs. Cunningham xposed mechanism with an air- is an aunt of Mr. Held's. proof net of flexible plastic. A small lass window allowed inspectors to

cate thermomoter-like instruments. Stepkin. If the cylinders turned pink, there was a leak. If the thermometers read wrong, something had failed, have recently returned from a sev-But the process has been found eral weeks vacation in South Texas inadequate. A sharp blow will cause are confined to their home because the covering to explode like a fire-cracker. So today the Navy is covering its guns and deck mechanism with plate metal, huge bits of steel.

inactivate each ship, according to Commander R. G. Gillette of New Slightly over a dozen more ships are due, after the present group is fully processed. It will take about

Some of the fleet concentrations are larger, but few are ahead of Orange in schedule, officials.

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ketchum and Neta accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry visited at Lakeview Farm near White Deer Sun-

Miss Mary June Held of Amarillo isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held over the weekend. Other visitors in the Held home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunning-

glance at blue cylinders and intri- weekend with his mother, Mrs. Essie

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawson, who

C. E. Deahl, who has been receiv-It takes about three months to rillo Hospital was brought to his home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hampton ac-companied by Mrs. C. H. Hampton and children, Jerry and Joan of Amarillo spent the week end in Abi-

Mesdames M. B. Pickens, Lewis Williams, J. B. Howe, Coe Cleek, Minor Simms T. H. McKenzie and

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last week, Mrs. Simms was program chairman and represented the Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs, Howe represented the Mother's Self Culture Club; Mrs. Cleek, the Fine Arts; and Mesdames Pickens, Williams and Smith the

Gerald York of Phillips visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. York over the weekend. On Sunday his mother and brother. Winfred to Groom, where they visited daughter and sister, Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell and family.

Mrs. J. E. Anderson and children of Phillips are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson. Other visitors in the Anderson home on Sunday were Mr and Mrs. J. W. Driskill and Mary Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Anderson and Harley Dee of

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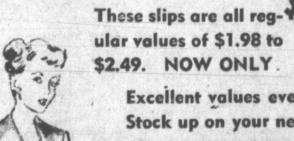
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