# 'RED-DOMINATED GOVERNMENTS DANGEROUS'

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# Plans Presented for German Government

MOSCOW-P-U. S. Secretary Marshall called on the Council of Foreign Ministers today to set plans for the creation of a German government in motion at once and \$16,000,000,000 annually. both he and Britain's Ernest Bevin presented programs for In the committee voting, one the organization of a federalized German nation.

The Council, in a brief session, agreed to invite representatives of the Austrian government here immdiately closed. for discussion of the Austrian peace treaty.

V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, said he already has assured Foreign Minister Karl Gruber of Austria that visas would be issued for the Austrians assigned to come ranks for a last ditch battle.

to Moscow.

in the Moscow meeting.

governing, Democratic state.

forth in a 600-word paper.

before the Council.

resentatives, a president without

ninisters here to place his ideas on

he structure of the German state

most of the executive rights.

Reds Don't Pay?

#### **Sharp Reduction Made in Supplies** To Soviet Zone

BERLIN-(AP)-A joint Britishthat British and American authorities had sharply reduced shipments of German iron and steel to the viet zone and were considering a total embargo because the Russian zone had failed to fulfill terms of

The joint statement said the Soviet zone was lagging far behind its commitments under the agreement with the combined American-British zone to deliver foodstuffs and various other materials in exchange

On the other hand, the statement said, deliveries of iron and steel up to the end of February had fulfilled 95 percent of the British-American

"This failure (of the Russians) has placed the United States-British zone in an extremely difficult

position," the statement asserted. envisioned a lower legislative cham-A report from Minden, headquar- ber elected according to population ters of the British-American eco- and an upper chamber elected on nomic control group for the two the basis of a fixed number of rep-Western zones, said an embargo on resentatives from each of the Laenall shipments of pig iron, steel and der (states.) standard iron and steel products to This central organization for the Russian zone had been ordered Germany would have power over foreign policy and such external

But this report could not be confirmed officially until further con-ferences were held between British and American officials

It was expected France and the United States would support the British proposal and the Russians, The Menden report said the embargo on all standard products would cover the bulk of shipments who want a strong Central government for Germany would oppose such as rails, slabs and H-bars.

#### Membership Drive Closes Tomorrow

The Chamber of Commerce memrship drive will officially close at 10 a. m. tomorrow, when the memhip committee meets at Wilma's Cafe for a "check in" coffee.

Joe Key chairman of the comwork will continue throughout the year, but that the official all-out campaign would end at the

coffee session. The committeemen who has securcd the mc members for the Chamber drive will win a Stetson

The following individual member ship have been turned in to date Buck Hines, Victor Joyner, W. L. Williams, Rev. Douglas Carver H. A. Yoder, C. B. Cree, Geo. W.

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU ab

WARMER PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair this

30 Percent Tax Cut

taxpayers and by 20 percent for most others. The legislation thus was headed for the House floor for

followed party lines. Before approving the measure, the committee rejected,

world developments. legislation authored by Ways and Means Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), would Senate Majority

Withholding from wages and sal-

Democrat joined 15 Republicans in supporting the legislation. His name was not immediately dis-

Knutson predicted the House will approve the legislation by a comfortable margin, although Democrats on the committee organized their Lilienthal. Six others said privately

urged the Council to break ing for a 30 percent slash for small the Austrian treaty impassed taxpayers and a 20 percent cut for See TAX CUT, Page 4 on what constitutes German assets in that country and

#### had expressed hope that the Last of Season's treaty would be completed **Musical Concerts** He said that it was for this purpose—completing the treaty—that the Austrian government representatives should be called into consul-

Bevin laid before the Council a ity Concert season with a brilliant six-step plan for the creation of a performance, Erica Morini, concert federalized government structure violinist, held a huge audience intended to make Germany a self-speelbound with a superb exhibition of artistry here last night at the

structure for Germany were set It called for creation of a two- with her natural and dignified stage House legislature along the lines of manner, the U.S. Senate and House of Repexecutive powers and strong state

The program opened with two of Bevin was the first on the four

Informants said the British plan cert Association, which has brought five artists here in the season, closes tomorrow at

Memberships, new and renewal, may be obtained at the associ

Browning at Ballard.

Tomorrow night, officers and tative, John Lyons, Chicago,

niatters as the export-import program, while the states would retain meet with the national represenselect artists for the coming sea-

The ministers gave precedence to- the Variations on a theme by Co-

day to a review of the progress of relli. their deputies drafting a peace The session was expected to give the first indication as to whether ivarius on which she played, while an Austrian pact can be completed the Corelli theme variations, which an Austrian pact can be completed during the current Moscow confershe mastered perfectly, only added

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin were reported prepar ed to try and speed up the drafting Advantages Offered in centration by both the artist and her audience and were equally im-

pressive, although unfamiliar. we can build or destroy a beauti- at the piano, played two Chopin se- was taken up with "program plan-

Two of Brahms' Hungarian dance opened the third part of the pro-"We, or no other people of the gram and were, as always, well-

The encores were two compos of visiting all clubs in this district, tions by the immortal Fritz Kreis-Jordon explained that it was almost ler and the audience appeared to be



New Orleans,

law at Hammone

Lawyer Will Soon

Become a Lawyer

CHICAGO-(A)-When a Ham-

mond Ind., man receives his doc-

tor of law degree from the Uni-

versity of Chi ago today, he'll be living up to his name. He is John Dague Lawyer. The

degree will be granted in ab-sentia, since Lawyer Lawyer is

currently doing graduate work in civil law at Tulane University,

By matching his name to his

profession, Lawyer is following in

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# Committee Approves

WASHINGTON-AP-The House Ways and Means Committee today approved, 16 to 9, the Republicanbacked bill to slash inrome taxes by 30 percent for small

a showdown next Thursday. The committee vote virtually

15 to 10, a motion by Rep. Doughton (D-NC) to postpone tax considerations "until we know what our foreign and other commitments will be" in connection with recent

bates for any overpayments between man of the Atomic Control Com-January and June under the new mission is almost certain unless

840,000,000 slash from the present individual tax collections of about

They met with Democratic Floor The action on Austria Leader Sam Rayburn as the Republican-controlled committee went came after Marshall had into session to approve a bill call-

Closing an outstanding Commun-

Britain's views on the government Juior High Auditorium. A warm but poised treatment of various selections, combined impressed the listeners with the fact that Miss Morini richly deserves her rating as the greatst living woman violinist.

Giuseppe Tartini's masterpieces, the The annual membership drive of the Pampa Community Con-

ation office in the Southwestern public Service Company Building,

The meeting will be held in the City Commission Room, City Hall. four-part Sonata in G Minor and

The Sonata more than adequately proved that Miss Morini could bring out the best in the priceless Strad

further proof. Henry Wieniawski's beautiful "Romance," highlighted the performance of his Concerto in D Minor. The audience, though not technically correct in doing so, applauded warmly after her rendition of the familiar theme, which comprised the second movement of the Concerto. The other two movements needed a high degree of con-

Following the intermission, Leon Pommers, who assisted Miss Morini lections, Nocturne in F Minor and Mazurka in B Minor, followed by was called for an encore and sev-

Jordon explained that it was almost impossible to do so with any regularity due to the fact that the district encompassed so many square miles. In regard to numerical size, "the district consists of 95 clubs and has a membership of over 6,000," he said.

Jordon congratulated local club See ADVANTAGES, Page 6



# Campaign for Twenty-five senators are listed as poposed to confirmation. Five of

today by a spokesman.

The drive, which has been under

With the Lilienthal nomination and those of his Commission col-

not made up their minds or de-clined to say even privately how Huelyn Laycock, said that it was to be deplored, also, that many of the future claims, workers are being treated with exthey solicit.

> pite the fact that they get no monctary return for their work. The drive at Lefors, where there

has been a good deal of sickness among the people to canvass, will be started on Monday, it was announced. J. R. Sparkman, Lefors businesaman, has been placed in charge of the drive there.

Local chairmen emphasized that all workers should make their reports as soon as it is possible, inasmuch as it was hoped the drive could be consummated this week. Continuation of the drive into next week, however, was anticipated, in view of the fact that some contri butors do not receive their pay

#### Two Dead, Five Are Missing in Accident

LONDON-(P)-The Air Ministry announced today that an RAF Lanassociation, J. C. McWilliams and caster plane, engaged in a naval colast the Atlantic ocean North of Irecrew were picked up by rescue boats, has ever met.

was one of six four-engined Lancas- do some good, spring camporee and Oca. 4-5 for ment said, were not available. immediately released

# Secret 'Background' Documents Mentioned

WASHINGTON-P-Under Secretary of State Acheson said today the existence of "Communist-dominated

Acheson made that reply when Rep. Judd (R-Minn) asked whether a Communist-dominated government of

tary advice and materials to help Greece and Turkey re-

his father's footsteps. His father, John Cleveland Lawyer, practices country's security.

> ability of coincidence".
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> Judd had asked whether the State Department knew of any "Communist government" in the world that is "not Soviet dominat-

Showdown Today WASHINGTON- (AP) -Outnumered Senate Democrats clung to a lim hope for compromise anti-poral pay legislation as the issue headfor a final-vote showdown this He added:

The Senate agreed unanimously won't stop their program of ag-gressive expansion until the United sition has attracted very little no-Vote by 2 p. m. (CST) on a oposal by Democrats to substitute bill permitting future portal aits for a Republican-backed mea-

ure which would outlaw virtually pending and future back-wage Vote by 4 p. m. on whichever of the two versions survives. To push their bill through, the Democrats must hold their own

ranks firm and win over a few Republicans. The GOP has a 51-44 Thus far no GOP Senator has hown any sign of deserting the fold. But Democratic Leader Bark- public later secret "background" Development,

to along with us. The proposed substitute bill, sponsored by Senators McCarran (D-Nev) and McGrath (D-RI), would chapter are being cut to such an same manner the other measure extent that the goal of \$7,515 may would. The only suits left standing not be reached, it was announced would be those backed up by wage

contracts or industry custom.

But the Democrats contend the way for about two weeks, has bill approved by the GOP-ruled brought only a little more than \$4,000 in cash to the chapter headquarters at the City Hall.

bill approved by the GOP-ruled Senate Judiciary Committee—similar to one already passed by the House—goes much further and Drive chairmen and the perman-ent chairmen of the organization, are not in the portal category. An knocks out back-wage claims which

Sounding the general theme bill would "emasculate" the wage-This is true, they said, despite the hour act-Senator Pepper (D-Fla) fact that the business people and said in the Senate yesterday: "All boiled down, it comes to this: workers and the Congress is about

> legislation. Pepper referred to the high tribunel's decision in the Mt. Clemen's Pottery Co., case which started the Housing Administrator, recommendwave of portal suits. The court held ed to the House Eanking Committhat workers must be paid for tee today that rent ceilings be re-"make-ready" time under the employer's control, unless the amount

### Local Policemen Are Complimented

An unidentified man yesterday asked for some directions. He got them and went on about

ed into the police station and re-ported the incident to the desk and proceeded to give the boys of the local force a verbal pat on the operation exercise, had crashed in the Atlantia acceptable and crashed in the Atlantia acceptable and crashed in the Atlantia acceptable and crashed in the Atlantia acceptable acceptable and the acceptable acc ed to practically every city in the Department could boast one of the critically injured in the crash cessions to the Scouts for approxi- Four members of the nine-man most courteous group of men he a PT-13 tarining plane near Mar-

Scouters participating in the but two died later, the announce-round table discussion made no de-ment said. The Royal Air Force ed on City Manager Garland cision on the matter but referred still was searching for the remain- Franks, passed on the information San Antonio, Lt. Pate was on a to him and stated that he would flight with a fellow officer, Lt. Holwill report following meetings with their troop committeemen Monday plane—based in Northern Ireland— much rather give a "flower to a man while still alive" when it will

The entire story was pleasing to In other business, the Scouters lers engaged in the installation of the set May 3-4 as the dates for the details of the crash, the announcest business and Occ. 4-5 for ment said, were not available. The names of the crew were not T. F. Aston, mayor of Sherman,

In case you didn't it started at

to by poets, lovesick youth and advertising copy writers as— Spring, wonderful Spring!

The world's wordiest man says,

"The season of the year when

plants began to vegetate and grow

and hearts begin to beat): the ver-

nal season, usually including March,

April and May (what did we tell you) in the middle latitudes north

Spring comes between the Winter

igh it is really the first sea-

humorist (we're not saying See SPRING, Page 6

Solstice and the Summer Solstice,

vernal equinox is?

1938?)

of the equator."

governments" any place in the world is "dangerous to the security of the United States.

China would be a danger to United States security. For the second straight day, Acheson testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on President Truman's request for authority to use \$400,000,000 plus mil-

sist Communist aggression. Before Judd's question, Hold-Off Reds Acheson said that a Communist-dominated government in Greece would be Delay Planning ment in Greece would be considered dangerous to this

A moment later, he commented that "Communist organizations throughout the world appear to act with a high degree of discipline and unanimity which is beyond the prob-

NH) interjected that he favored a "show down" with the Communists.

"Mr. Stalin and his associates Turkey.

Greece and Turkey.

Acheson replied: "If the United tions. States will not accede to the reworld that a great deal of our pro-fessions are merely words." At the outset of today's testi-

mony, Acheson quickly settled one ssue which had developed between him and the lawmakers. He said he would arrange to make

documents concerning the situation "I assume some Republicans will in Greece and Turkey. Acheson discussed the President's proposal generally in two hours of tion. public testimony before the House Individual and business house void pending portal claims for near-contributions to the local Red Cross ly \$6,000,000,000 in practically the ing, Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) inquired about the "mysterious secrecy" of the documents which were handed to committee members yesterday for their personal informa-

> Eaton said the documents have the grave issue before us,"-that of See FOREIGN, Page 4

# Senate Committee

economic field has yet been initi-WASHINGTON-- (AP)-A Senate ated by a Soviet representative in Banking Subcommittee today unthe women of the civic clubs are givthe women of the civic clubs are giving their time in the interest of a
some litigation in favor of the
some litigation in favor of the
companies responsibility, and dessome litigation in favor of the
companies responsibility, and dessome litigation in favor of the
companies responsibility. Chairman Buck (R-Del) said the to overrule the Supreme Court. subcommittee will decide next on I will not vote for that kind of how the rent program will be administered after OPA goes out of business next June 30.

Raymond M. Foley, National on old houses.

"Complete removal of rent control on new construction," he said, may in many instances result in excessive rents for accommodations constructed" after passage of legislation under consideration.

"It may also foster discontent on the part of owners of rental projects, recently constructed under the priority and permit regulations, who continued.

# Critically Injured

Lt. Clyde Pate, son of Mr. and State, and that the Pampa Police Mrs. Van Pate, 424 N. Yeager, was tinez, Texas, yesterday afternoor The same mysterious visitor call- according to the Associated Press An instructor at Randolph Field lis Johnson of Paducah, Kentucky, when their plane crashed. Lt. John-

son was slightly injured Lt. Pate was in a critical condition at the Brooke General Hospital to-Mr. and Mrs. Pate left for San

#### Here It Is Again Folks-THAT Season Special Girl Scout Observance Tonight Does anybody know what the

Pampa Girl Scouts will hold an 'Anniversary Court of Awards" to-6:13 this morning, ends at 1:19 a. m. night at 7:15 in the Junior High June 22, and is commonly referred Gymnasium. The program will observe the 35th anniversary of Girl Scouting in

Webster's Giant dictionary (and it 13th birthday. ain't no slouch) devotes nearly a Marie Stedie, local Scout direcpage to the dozens of different tor, said the awards would be made meanings of the word but our story on work done by the girls since is concerned with the "most de- last November. Various displays on lightful" season of the year. (Re- Scout handiwork have been preparmember the blizzard in April, ed for exhibition.

#### Texas Woman Dies Near 101st Birthday

VAN ALSTYNE-(A)-Mrs. Eliza Taylor, one hundred years, nine months and 15 days old, died here today. She had been a resident of Grayson County 52 years. She came here from Anderson, S. C. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hendrick of Van Alstyne, 80 grandchild-ren, 88 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great grandchildren.

See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co.

# Of World Economy

by the United Nations today in the field of long-range economic ning is the reluctance of Russia to participate in the speci-ialized agencies designed to coordi-

nate and improve world economy.

Some delegates to the Econom and Social Council state frankly in private conversation that this At that point, Rep. Morrow (R-interjected that he favored a the future of the UN as President Truman's request to Congress for \$400,000,000 direct aid to Greece and

States takes a firm stand."

Morrow asked whether the United States would be abandoning its states a firm stand."

States takes a firm stand."

tice, since it has developed over a tice, since it world leadership by denying air to world economic activities is seriously handicapping many

On the other hand, it was si guests made on it, there will be a the United States is playing an important role in all of these organizations despite fears expres some quarters that this veering toward economic

> Russia has refused to join such key organizations as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Monetary Fund, the Food and A cultural Organization and the International Civil Aviation Organ She also refused to par

group yesterday. When he return-ed for further testimony this morn-vorld trade organization, which trade organization, w would have juristdiction over matters as tariffs, industrial development, restrictive business prac tices and international con

The United States is not only a

eemed to create more interest than but has taken the leadership in setting them up and financing their administrative costs. Within the United Nations itself, in such organizations as the Eco-nomic and Social Council and the mission, Russia has taken an active

# One Hospitalized

After Collision One man was hospitalized and another charged with driving while intoxicated following a head-on collision at 8:30 p, m. yesterday at the intersection of W. Brown and Gil-

lespie Sts. Police said Homer Magee, 535 S. Somerville St., was taken to Pampa Hospital with head lacerations and other possible injuries. Hospital attendants told city police this morning that Magee's condition was not serious, but that he was being held

for observation. Police reported that a 1939 Ford sedan, drive by J. P. McClure 1041 S. Barnes St. and a 1938 Lincoln sedan, driven by Chester L. Purley 111 N. Gillespie St., met head on just after McClure passed another car. Magee was a passenger in the

McClure was charged by city po-

lice with driving while intoxicated and referred to the County Court.

#### Police estimated the damage at approximately \$300 to each vehicle. Pampan Named on

McClure car

Board of Directors Hugh Burdette, Pampa, has been named a member of the board of directors of the Panhandle Cha ter. Texas Manufacturers Associa-

Burdette is general manager of the Cabot Carbon Company, South-

west area R. E. Clements, president of the Superior Manufacturing Company, Amarillo, is new chairman of the organization. Other officers include R. A. Young, general manager of the American Zinc Co Dumas, vice chairman, and V. E. Wallace secretary. Wallace is in-dustrial relations manager of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., at Ama-

this week produced 107,230 units for a new postwar record, Ward's Automotive reports said today. The fig-ures compared with a revised esti-mate of 105.496 for last week, which exceeded any previous week since

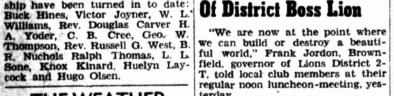
THE HEAT WAS ON THE HEAT WAS ON WOODSTOCK, Vt.—(P)—Enough is enough. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walker will vouch for that.

Sunday there was a fire in the basement of their home. Monday they extinguished flames under a staircase. Tuesday fire broke out in an upstairs partition.

On Wednesday the littery Walkers moved out.

Yesterday fire destroyed the house

America and the local organization's Auto Production Is Highest Since 1941 DETROIT— (P)—The car and truck plants of the United States



ence.

T, told local club members at their the eerie "Ritual Fire Dance" of regular noon luncheon-meeting, yesterday.

Commissioner Huelyn Laycock, C.
De Falla. The latter, a nationwide concert favorite since Jose Iturbi
Schoolfield, J. D. Crouch, Scout Ex-Jordon reminded those present that they had so become accustom- brought out the best of Mr. Pom- Gunn. ed to meeting regularly that they mers' unquestioned ability and he hardly realized the far reaching advantages of the spirit of friend- eral bows.

See BIG FOUR, Page 6

Club Meetings Subject

ship and understanding which result from club meetings. world, can ever become safely se-cure in peace, until all men can the Spanish Serenade of Cecile sit across a table from each other Chaminade and the program conand enjoy good food and good talk," cluded with Sarasate's "Faust Jordon said. Commenting on the disadvantages

The tax cut, under the AP Check Shows

be effective as of last Jan- For Lilienthal WASHINGTON-(AP)-- David E aries under the pay-as-you-go sys- Lilienthal has the present support tem would be slashed to conform of a majority of the Senate, an Aswith the tax reduction effective sociated Press check showed today. Hence his confirmation as chair-Taxpayers would get re-

> some senators change their minds during debate. 74 members willing to say how they would vote today on the controversial nomination 49—a clear majority of the 95 qualified members-said they intend to support the nomination. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said debate on the issue prob-

ably will start Monday including Forty-tree senators. Senator Capper (R-Kan), who had been undecided until today, have announced publicly their support of they intend to vote "yes" but do not want their names used before they announce their stand in the Senate.

opposed to confirmation. Five of these, however, are withholding publication of their names until they can tell their colleagues in Senate speeches why they do not want to see the former TVA chieftain continue at the helm of the Atomic Commission. Lilenthal has been serving under a recess ap-pointment'since last January 1.

leagues likely to be debated all of next week, 21 senators either had they would vote. In this group are five Democrats and 16 Republicans, including several GOP first termers who may present a fairly solid front against confirmation. Most observers believe that a majority of the 21 will

go against confirmation, thus providing a relatively close count on the final vote. Democratic strategists who have been polling the membership said they believe the nominee can be confirmed by a minus margin of eight votes, allowing for the ab-

sences which usually occur even on such controversial test. However, Taft-who openly opposes Lilienthal as being "too soft" oward communism-told a reporter he thinks the outcome still hangs See LILIENTHAL, Page 6

### Scouts Offered **Rodeo Concessions**

Pampa Boy Scouts may operate the concession stands at the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show in August if Scouters approve a plan proposed by rodeo officials.

Two representatives of the rodeo C. N. Gunn, appeared at the Scouters Round Table discussion last night and offered to sell the con- land during the night. mately \$500.

it to the various Scoutmasters, who ing five men this morning. night. In other business, the Scouters ters engaged in the maneuvers. Full

the fall event. Both will be at Lake McClellan. Final plans were also made for the quarterly Court of Honor, to be held March 31 in the District Court Room. The remainder of the program

ning.

#### ecutive Hugo Olsen, McWilliams and President Truman to Speak at AP Meeting

Those attending were District

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Truman will address the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York April 21, the White House announced today. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman will speak at 12 p. m. (CST) in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf As-

toria. He said the luncheon will be pre sided over by Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, While the address is yet to be prepared, Ross said, he estimates it will run about 15 or 20 minutes.



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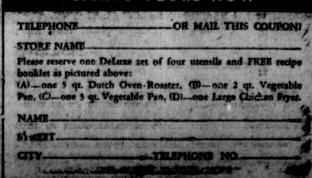
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### **School Notes** From Canadian

nior play, announced the cast Conday. The cast for "The Funny Brats" is as follows: Harriet Gresham, Pat Stickley; Aurora Bore-lis Pike, Frankie Donaldson; Mrs. ham, Pat Stickley; Aurora Sylvia Gresham, Joyce Bernson; Dick Gresham, Dwight Lindley: Tom Gresham, Loren Blackmore auralee Lynde, Dannie Lou Welch; Joren Gresham, Jackie Lawrence Gwenette Gadwood, Lyndall Ma-gill: Aunt Hettie Higginbotham, Ward; Whaley McWhorter,

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Allen Webb; Boogerface Boggs, Bill Cross. Miss Susie Vignal is promptor. The date for the presentation of the play has not yet been set. Boxing bouts with Shamrock will' be held here tonight in the High School Gym at 7:30. Twelve or more bouts will be held, and admission will be thirty and sixty cents, and Mr. Harvey Truitt, director of the ringside seats seventy-five cents.

The Sub-Deb Club is making big ast week, and play practice began plans for their formal presentation dance which is to be held in the eys are former Pampans. city auditorium March 28. This will be the first formal dance the Sub-Debs have had, and Vic Diaz and his Orchestra are playing for the occasion. The new members of the club will be presented by the presi-

dent, Eileen Lalicker. The new Senior "C" jackets ar-Allen Webb. Harold South. and ceremonial at Carlsbad. N. M.

Dwight Lindley and Doyle Lemons I adies' suits made to order. Sele managers' jackets. The Junior jac-

ets have not yet arrived. At the teachers' convention in Tailoring. Phone 920.\* Amarillo last Friday, Mrs. Preston Hutton, Junior High principal, was elected to the House of Delegates to the State Teachers' Convention which will meet next November in Houston. Three delegates were selected to represent this area. This area includes Gray, Hemphill, Hans-

ford, and Roberts Counties.

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MOUTHFUL—Sandra Lee Evans of Columbia, Ohio, is 11 months old—and she's cutting teeth num-bers 17 and 18. Most babies have 8 or 9 teeth at 17 months, about 20 at 30 months.

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. C. W. Hill has returned to home, 1148 Terrace, from Wor-Wy Hospital where she was a patient following a major operation. Must sell 4 rooms furniture by All for \$250.00. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William J Vasey in Carlsbad, N. M. The Vas-

Be sure read Southern Club's ad on Page 6 today's News. Little Betty Jo Barnes, five-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed soon in a new building at 401 N. E. Barnes, is seriously ill in Worley

Hospital. Fuller brushes, 515 Cook, P. 2152J.

I adies' suits made to order. Select one now from our new gabardine assorted colors. Paul Hawthorne Mrs. F. M. Carrerson who is a patient at Dallas Medical and Sur-

gical Clinic, Dallas, is reported getting along fine and is expected home and stock supplies will be handled n a few days. Plan to attend Old Time Dance at American Legion and V. F. W.

Hut for Canteen benefit Sat. nite at 8 o'clock. J. Wylle's String band. 200 block on S. E. 2nd Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck have as their guests for several days Mr. Cradduck's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cradduck, Tecumseh,

Okla. One Antique Hanging Lamp for For Sale—3-room house, new garage, 1006 E. Fisher. Phone 1695-W

Mrs. H. G. Cockburn, 110 N. Starkweather, is a patient in Worley Hospital following major surgery.

Make lay-a-way on your child's dress and Easter bonnet, also have sets and fancy work. 119 S.

Starkweather.\* Mrs. Louie Allen, 400 S. Cuyier, is

Don't forget to attend the box supper tonite at the McCullough Methodist Church. A good time

planned for all.\*

Mrs. John McKaney, Route 1, is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 N. Somerville. For Peg's Cab, call 94.\*

Mrs. Don Edgerton, who has been ill at her home for a few days, is to be back at work. Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454. Mrs. H. A. Holtman, 1020 E. Jorden, is a patient in Worley Hospital following major surgery .



"See, darling? Mother just ate some, too!"

#### **New Business Begins** In Building That Is Made of Shell Cases

SIDE GLANCES

dian's newest business will open 2nd Street. It is C. C. (Charley) Allen's produce market and grocery

black jackets with their gold letters. Boys receiving jackets for playing their last year of football were: Loren Blackmore, Bill Cross, Allen Webb. Harold South on the south of the south bottoms and ends. Nailing strips walls are finished with wall board inside, and stucco outside. The cream room is being finished in white and will meet sanitation requirements for such places.

in the front part of the building. erated Allen's Confectionery in the

#### Instruction Is Given Electrician Group

BY GALBRAITH

CANADIAN-(Special) - An interesting and instructive meeting of electricians was held at the City Hall Tuesday night. T. W. Wigham, Westinghouse representative of Amarillo, and Field Representative Ross for the same firm, explained some new transformers and other equipment timely to extension of REA service in this area.

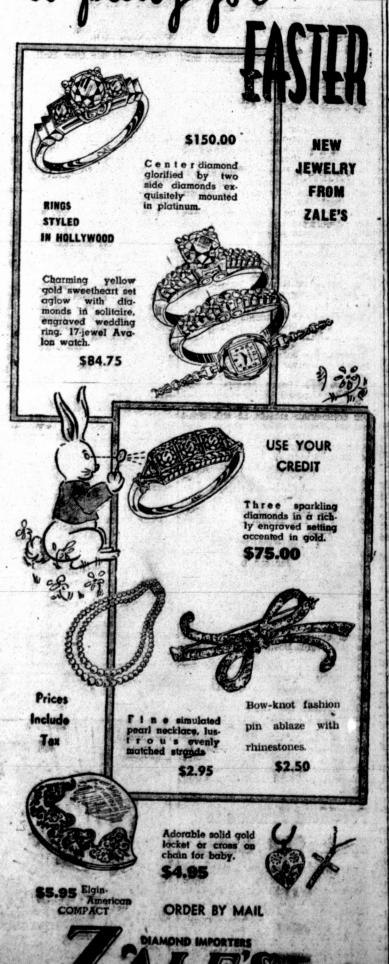
They also used a movie to illustrate safe house wiring as compared to hazardously overloaded wiring. New developments in power line hardware were explained by Mr. Whipple, of Oliver Line Hardware

J. P. Hazlewood, plant superintendent, Jack Williams and Jack Hix, city electricians; Arthur Hodges, plant operator; Dean Cook, Joe Pavlovsky, Clyde Pinson and J. R. McClure, dealers and electricians.

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# CANADIAN- (Special) - Cana-

A novel feature of Allen's project

ong those in attendance were

CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

MIAMI NEWS Greenville, were recent visitors in the Dale Low home. Mrs. Anglin a niece of Mr. Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Locke are the proud parents of a son, Richard Dare, born in a Pampa hospital Monday, March 17.

Mrs. Dan Rees underwent a ma jor operation in a Pampa hospital Wednesday morning. Her condition vas reported favorable

W. Davis has returned to Miami after several months in Laramie, Wyoming, where he expects to return in the summer.

Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, Judge of the 31st District Court convened court in Miami Monday, March 17, and a grand jury was empaneled for the next six months of this term.

The Methodist Church in Miami will begin its meeting on April 9 and it will run until April 20, with Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of First Methodist Church in Pampa doing the preaching, and Rev. A. B. Cock-rell, of Coahoma, Okla., will be the singer and your worker.

Mrs. Edna Newman left Monday for Shamrock where she will make her parmanent home

Mrs. J. M. Arrington and Mrs. Mark Arrington were Pampa shop-pers Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. S. J. Montgomery and Mrs. W. C. Scott. Mrs. R. W. Beck, and Mrs. W. H. Carr, were Pampa shop-

Stanley McKenzie had as his guest Friday and Saturday, Milton Dea-son, of Borger.

Jim Bill Caldwell, Horace Shield, Junior and Bob Duniven and Stan-ley McKenzie, students at college, were home for the weekend

John Arrington recently returned from an extended sight seeing trip to several Eastern and Southern states, including Washington, D. C.

### Estimate Offered On '47 Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON-(A) -The agriculture department yesterday fore-cast a 1947 wheat crop of 1,212,000,-

culture department yesterday forecast a 1947 wheat crop of 1,212,000,000 bushels and a corn crop of about
3,000,000,000 bushels.
By comparison, last year's wheat
crop was 1,155,715,000 bushels, the
largest of record, while crops for the
ten-year period of 1935-44 averaged
243,692,000. 843,692,000

Last year's corn crop, also a record, was 3,287,927,000 bushels and then ten-year average was 2,608,-499,000

Yesterday's forecast for wheat was based on last December's official prediction of a winter wheat crop of 946,527.000 bushels and on a prospective spring wheat acreage which, at ten-year average yields per acre, would produce 265,000,000 bushels of spring wheat.

Sooner Wets Admit Loss in Legislature OKLAHOMA CITY—(P) — Wet advocates in the State House of Representatives conceded today theirs was a lost cause for this

session after a resolution calling for a popular vote on repeal of prohibi-tion in dry Oklahoma was killed. Nearly two-thirds of the earth's urface is still unexplored, since The corn forecast was based on a it lies at the bottom of our seas.

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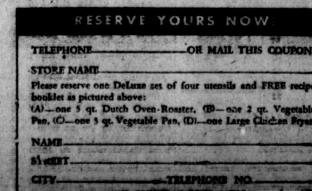
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TOUGH FOR WOMEN ings when women

Ruth Milett lawyers that met their security? in Chicago recently. The indictment

that women aren't trying as hard dividual woman can afford to take to please as they did during the men a little more casually. years when there was a frighten- After all, if women are going to

Certainly any one of those wom-en could have argued the other side

men when they trying to out-do the other in giv-FRIDAY

try to cure. So secure he became downright spoiled by all the attention That is the pep talk a fashion The situation may have suited The situation may have suited authority gave a him just fine. But it was a little group of women hard on the women. What about

The harder women work to please reportedly left the women lawyers men—the less security any individ-in a thoughtful mood. men—the less security any individ-ual woman has. Competition just There is probably a lot of truth the fashion authority's charge But let women relax and the in-

But whether or not that is bad 'em worry about their own.

### Tri-County P-TA Council Meets Junior High, 2 P. M. Saturday

the Tri-County Council of Par- ACQUIRING THAT ent-Teacher Associations which will be held in the cafeteria of Junior AMERICAN LOOK

Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "The Present Status of Legislation" and Rex Reeves, sup-erintendent of Lefors schools, will "Plans of National Congress P-TA and Implications for Teachers and Administrators."

The nominating comittee is composed of H. A. Yoder, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Mrs. R. B. Johnson of Lefors. Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey will bring the devotional and music will be furnished by the chorus from Horace Mann, the hostess school.

#### Wesleyan Service **Guild Hears Review**

The final chapter of the book "Methodism in Belief and Action" was reviewed by Mrs. Irl Smith when the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs.

Miss Alma Wilson was in charge of the program, Miss Inez Clubb presented a reading "The Leper", the Red Cross drive and the Church

Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Lois Turner, were present

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aresses are scheduled for the meet- EVEN FRAULEINS AP Newsfeatures

FRANKFURT-Just what is that much-discussed "American look?" That's a question that is causing onsiderable trouble for military police in this headquarters city. MP's stationed at various gates

complain that whenever they ask a woman for identification cards, they get the reply: "Can't you tell I'm an Ameri-

One long-suffering sentry took up he problem with the letter column of The Stars and Sripes, the Army's enofficial newspaper: "I asked this lady for her card

and she says in a snappy voice: 'I guess you don't believe I'm an American. "Yes, Mrs. America, you looked like an American, but so do haif the frauleins in Germany. That American look is becoming too popu-

#### Panhandle News

PANHANDLE- (Special) - The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm Denson gave an Marvin Calliham is a surgical pa-

> Mrs. H. L. Powell is improving after being ill at her home for sev-

Mrs. Olive Ruth Whitely, deputy and I in the District and County Clerk's guests. office, is able to be back at work after a week's absence due to ill-

W. R. Cain is confined to his home with a back injury.

Will Eakin of Amarillo was attending to business and visiting relatives in Panhandle, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Southwood, who is spending the winter in Amarillo with her niece, Mrs. Knox Whiteny and family, visited in Panhandle Monday and Tuesday. She was ac-companied back to Amarillo by her sisters, Mesdames S. G. Bobbitt and G. G. Welsh and her niece, Mrs. Faye Granstaff.

Miss Ruby Williams of Barnsdall, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Pampa, her sister, Mrs. H. L. Powell and brothers, Lewis and Earl of

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A feature of the program will be

a "35th Anniversary Pageant" to be given by the Senior Scouts and

Crusaders Class Party

The Crusaders Class of the First

A jitterbug contest will be held

at 9 o'clock tonight at the Teen Canteen with the ladies of the VFW

Auxiliary in charge, Juke-box music

An interesting program for the

afternoon and evening has been

Robert S. Van Atta, C. S., of Rochester, N. Y., will give a lecture

at 8 o'clock tonight in the Pampa High School Auditorium on "Chris-

Class of Instruction

Amarillo Saturday

Fashion Is a Cult,

Mere Men Declare

For Rainbow Girls in

Members of the Order of Rainbow

for Girls have been invited to at-

day in Khiva Temple, Amarillo, The

school, opening at 9 a. m. and clos-

ing at 4 p. m., will be followed by an informal dance Saturday even-

By ROBERT EUNSON

head school of journalism they ex-

press, are authorities on what the

Chicago Tribune, who covered both wars and spent 10 days in the hos-

the ceremonies where the maidens

years, parade before the high priest-

er's Paris staff here in 1915, recalls

James Gordon Bennett created the

society page back in 1839," Wales "More women read newspapers than men anyway and if I owned a newspaper I'd put a column

of women's news on the front page

The Patou showing was such a hit

that other designers came to Kurz-

man and asked him to arrange the

Raymond points out that Paris has controlled the fashion market

Of the 10,000,000 adults listed as

same for them,

for 300 years.

a visiting buyer to talk.

women of the world are wearing.

Methodist Church will have a party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Evans,

leen Canteen

Lecture Tonight

will be furnished.

and Healing.

OES Meeting at 8

America.

Intermediate Troop.

7:15 Girl Scout Anniversary Court of awards in Junior High Gymnasium. "35th Anniversary Pageant" will be presented by the Scouts and Inter-mediate Troop. 7:39 Singing, White Deer Church of 7:30 Box supper in basement of Mc-

7.30 Box supper in basement of Mc-llough Methodist Church, sponsor-l by the Couples Class. 8:00 Pie super at Hopkins School. 8:00 Christian Science lecture at ampa High by Robert S. Van Atta, S. 1:00 OES meeting in Masonic Hall White Deer, 1:00 Jitterbug contest at Teen Can-

SATURDAY

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2:00 Tri-County P-TA Council at
Junior High Cafeteria.
7:00 Panhandle-Plains Section of
American Chemical Society in Philips Grade School Cafeteria. Dr. K.
A. Kobe will speak.
7:30 Executive Committee of Pampa
Community Concert Assn., meeting
with John Lyons in City Commission
Roum to select artists for next season.
SUNDAY

4:30 Weedding of Miss Mary Mand 4:30 Wedding of Miss Mary Maud Rutherford to Derrell Cameron in First Presbeckian Church with Rev. E. Douglas Carver officiating.

7:30 Rainbow Girls. TUESDAY 2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club, Mrs. W. E. Ieiton.
2:30 Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Irvin
ole, sonth of Pampa.
2:30 El Progresso Club.
2:30 Twentieth Century Club.
2:30 Twentieth Century Forum Club.
2:30 Twentieth Century Culture

lub.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub, Betty Fern Wilon, 1206 Charles.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Sub Deb Club, Margie Dixon.

7:30 Theta Rho girls in IOOF Hall, 7:30 BPW social meeting.

• WEDNESDAY

2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band
t Central Baptist.

8:00 Women's Auxiliary St. Mataew's Episcopal Church with Mrs.
art Johnson, 422 N. Wynne.

#### Friendly Hour Sewing Club Met on Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Futrell entertained members of the Friendly Hour Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. Clifton Taylor, 405 N. Purviance. The St. Patrick's theme was carried out tian Science, the Science of Life in decorations and refreshments. Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Le-Roy Taylor were guests of the club.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and playing bingo with prizes being won by all members. The hos-tess was presented with gifts by the inspiring devotional on "Brother-tient at Witt-London Hospital, club members and the club prize bood," a timely subject in view of Groom. Refreshments of tuna fish sand-wiches, jello, cup cakes and coffee

were served to Mesdames Cleo Ruff, O. G. Powell, W. F. Gibson, Olen L. Riley, E. A. Bryant, Clifton Taylor, and D. M. Covey, and the two The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. O. G. Powell, 505 Hughes, at 2 o'clock April 1.

Bethany Class Has Luncheon Tuesday

A covered-dish luncheon was held by the Bethany Class of the Central Baptist Church Tuesday at noon in the home of Mrs. W. F. Gibson.

This being their monthly social meeting, secret pals were drawn for PARIS—Midst all the fluff and PARIS—Midst all the fluff and party of the spring fashion show. nother month.

The devotional was brought by lings in Paris this year sat two hard another month.

the teacher, Mrs. C. E. McMinn. boiled American reporters who despite the luncheon members visiting the hats-on-the-back-of-the-After the luncheon members visited the absentees and prospects of Those present were Mesdames H.

L. Atkinson, Carl Jones, E. L. Waters, R. L. Higginbotham, L. C. Lamb, W. P. Gibson, T. V. Parks, G. W. Miller, and C. E. McMinn.

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line. Three quarter sleeves are also provided in the pattern, Pattern No. 8080 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, almost illiterate in the U.S. census, 3,000,000 never had attended school. sleeve, 31/8 yards of 35 or 39-

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Closest point in the United States to the north pole is located in Lake of the Woods county, MinHobbies Help Combat Self-Consciousness



PATRICIA TRAVERS: Hobbies help.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

at the home of Mrs. F. A. Evans, concert violinist and is a shining at the home of Mrs. F. A. Evans, example of the success combination of great talent and a well-"not once a week, but every day."

There were no injuries in either fire.

eating their brothers and sisters.

works hard to avoid becoming too tion and the teen-ager who pastes that rule in her hat will never find sorb her completely Patricia counter-herself left on the fringes of a balances it by indulging in a work origin broke cut in the herball and a wash Ratliff, Julia Earthman, house were destroyed last night when fire from an undetermined Mesdames Theo Jenkins, origin broke cut in the hulldrane or grain broke cut in the

The local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Hall at White Deer at 8 o'clock tonight for regular and initiatory work.

Mrs. Roy Sewell will be in charge of refreshments.

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her lively enthusiam for a wide able to boast about a talent, hob-bies have a healthy way of curb-men reported.

an electric motor bloke data in the cannibalistic men reported.

Cannibalistic men reported. That's the candid opinion of 19- ing any tendencies to become too year-old Patricia Travers, who is self-absorbed, Patricia thinks. The

Block 1 of the Hindman addition of

Other Records

Ex. Parte. Change of name from Roger Randolph Tibbetts to Roger

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGEYABLE

the city of Pampa.

Randolph Tibbitts.

Memphis Woman Heads Legal Records 7th District, TFWC Realty Transfers

Women's Clubs yesterday elected Country Ciub addition of the city Mrs. D. L. Kiriard, of Memphis, of Pampa. president. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. J. Stone, of Sudan, Rutherford to Virgil R. Castle; All

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Tonight.

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5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott—Gospel Singer,
5:30—Captain Midnignt—MBS.
6:00—Futton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Five Minute Mystery—MBS.
6:20—John W. Vandercook—News.
6:25—Al Donaldson—Sports.
6:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:100—Let's Look At Pampa.
7:15—Holley House—MBS.
7:30—Mutual Playhouse—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories—MBS.
8:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
9:00—Meet The Press—MBS.
9:30—To Be Announced—MBS.
10:45—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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10:55—News—MBS.
11:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
11:30—News—MBS.
12:66—Sign Off.
SATURDAY
Morning

6:30—News. 6:35—Gene Horton—Songs, 6:50—Markets. "You don't have to know how to cut a dress on the bias to know it's got class," says Henry Wales of the

Studio Music.
Say It With Music. Afternoon

pital when his jeep crashed into a fence during the U.S. Ninth To Be Announced.
Dinnerbell Jamboree.
mphony for Youth-MBS.
To Be Announced.
-To Be Announced.
Our World of Muslc-MBS.
Dance Orchestra-MBS. Army's Rhine crossing.
"Fashin is a cult," says Allen Raymond, foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, who Dance Orchestra—MBS,
Los Angeles Symphonic Band
Horse Race Hibiscus Stakes—
Dance Orchestra—MBS,
-For Your Approval—MBS,
-Snorts Parade—MBS,
-Cleveland Symphony Orch—
RS in 1922, "The Paris showings are adorned with clothes on their backs that cost more than the average American bushand makes in five esses and quiver in anticipation of Before 1921 Paris fashion design-

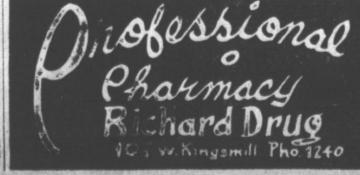
-F. H. LaGuardia—MBS, -Twenty Questions—MBS, -Scramby Amby—MBS, -Rhythm Aces, -To Be Announced—MBS, -Chicago Theater of the Air ers were opposed to press showings and Wales, who first joined his papthe trials and tribulations of getting MBS. :00-Korn's A Krackin'-MBS. :55-News-MBS. :00-Nothin' But Music, :00-Sign off He remembers once back in 1918 when "a sketch artist sneaked into

showing on a fake ticket. One of Tonight On Networks the sales ladies saw him making a NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Melody: 8 eople Are Funny; 8:30 Waltz Time; Mystery Theater "Don't Come Back sketch on the cuff of his shirt. They took him outside and tore off his Alive."
CBS.—6:30 Meredith Wilson Time;
7:30 The Thin Man; 8 Ginny Simms
Show; 8:30 Moore and Durante, Frank
Sinatra Guest; 9:39 Ann Sothern's
Majeja In 1921 an American buyer, Charles Kurzman of New York, persuad-Sinaira Guest; 9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie. ABC—8 The Fat Man; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Break The Bank; 9 Boxing Tippy Larkin vs. Billie Graham. ed Jean Patou to open his style showings to the press. "It was the biggest innovation in newspapers at that time since

Saturday On Networks

m. Country Journal; 4 Ph Orchestra; 7:30 Mayor 8:30 Saturday Serenade. mad a party afterwards. All the models, and they really had some pips in those days, came and danced with the reporters, Boy, that models are party afterwards. All the pips in those days, came and danced with the reporters, Boy, that models are party afterwards. All the Spinners: 9 Prof. Quiz. for Beautiful Floors.

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Kid Day Dance for Banquet at Miami

Tuesday, April 1 At Tuesday's meeting of the Sub Deb Club held in the home of Nel-theme was carried out and decorada Davis plans were discussed for the Kid Day Dance to be held at 8:30 Tuesday evening. April 1, in the Terrace Grill.

The account held in the home of Nell theme was carried out and decoration consisted of wooden shoes, tuling Dutch windmills and the tables had mock ice ponds, canals and illes.

The group decided to attend serto be announced later.

Those present were Ottolene Paton Gertie Lake, June Myatt, Phyl-Scheig, Merdella Roberts, Peggy Hukill Barbara Ward, Angela Suncan, Anita Lane, Joan Stroup, Dorothy Dixon, Marije Sloan, Avis num, Mary Jean Patton, Pat Price, Lela Ward, Betty Joyce Scott, Junice Anne Fahle, and Leona

Two Small Blazes rounded personality. But Patricia Cause Little Damage

> when fire from an undetermined Mesdames Theo Jenkins, C. A. origin broke out in the building, lo-Correct name of the owner was

At 8:55 a. m. today flames caused by naphtha being ignited from an electric motor broke out in the

Damage was confined to some celebrating her tenth year as a trick of making hobbies work for surrounding wiring, firemen said. vent the first-hatching larvae from

> Quick Training Is Offered in Service

On-the-job training in the Corps of Engineers would enable one to C. E. Rea and wife, Dixie Oleo learn as much in 10 months as he CHILDRESS— (P)—The Seventh Rea. to Monia Costilloe; All of Lot would in two years on the outside, number 5 situated in Block 2 of it was amounced by the local reit was announced by the local re-Building.

Opportunity is provided, it was stated, to learn civil engineering. vice president, and Mrs. J. M. of Lot number 8 situated in Block crews, to the board of trustees.

2 of the Williston Heights addition photography, carpentry, mechanics, shop work, surveying, map-making of the city of Pampa.

William S. Henry and wife, Verye and other skills.

Henry, too Raymond T. Woods; All of Lot number 6 situated in Block TWO CASES HEARD 1 of the Hindman addition of the One man was excused this morn-

city of Pampa.

Raymond T. Woods to Leslie fore Judge Clifford Braly in CorSpencer; All of Lot number 6 situporation Court. One other man ing on charges of intoxication beated in Block 1 of the Hindman charged with vagrancy had his case addition of the city of Pampa. continued for referral to county ofcontinued for referral to county of-Leslie Spencer to A. J. Hindman; All of Lot number 6 situated in ficials.

Sub Debs Plan Mother-Daughter

MIAMI, (Special)—The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the Home Economics Room Mon-

The group decided to attend services at the First Baptist Church Sunday, and it was planned to have a food sale tomorrow, the location to be announced later.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Ollie Dunivan. Maxine Laffin, president of F. H. A. gave the welcome and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb gave the mothers' response. The group sang "Tiptoe Through The Tulips"; Maxine Laflin and Doris Duniver sang "My Sister and I;" Carol Jenkins and Myrla Holcomb played piano duet, "Robin's Return;" na Kitchens sang "The Lying Little Tulip;" Fannyne Lard gave the reading, "The Milkmaid;" and the group sang "In An Old Dutch Gar-

the home of Marjie Dixon, 809 N. Glenda Poore, Juanita Hubbard, Stanford, Doris Duniven, Donna Kitchens, Fannye Lard, Dorothy Roberts, Josephine Stanford, Betty

H. J. McCuistion, Laverne Rose, A. H. Gordon, Willis Clark, John Talley, C. W. Bowers, Van Webb, Alton Gill, O. W. Stanford, J. O. Duniven, Lee Kitchens, W. L. Lard, Ralph Byrum, N. M. Maddox, and J. C.

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### **Tinsley Given 2** Years in Prison

STINNETT-Roy C "Buck" Tins ley, former Borger Gasser baseball pitcher, was sentenced to two years in prison here Wednesday night fol-The bunnies are stuffed rabbits, lowing his conviction on a sex offense charge involving a 16-yearold girl

Tinsley was sentenced in 84th District Court by Judge Jack Allen. Tinsley's attorneys immediately announced they would ask for a new trial and, if this failed, would appeal the case to higher courts.

The star pitcher was tried on charges of an "unnatural sex offense" involving Joanna Bridges of Lamesa. The girl testified that Tinsley attacked her in a parked ear near Borger.

The girl was visiting Tinsley's wife at the time of the attack last the Democrats' meeting that they felt the entire matter of tax re-Tinssley made public statements saying he was "framed." duction should be deferred until Congress has a better idea of the nation's fiscal situation and how

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> ncome tax cut bill. As approved by the Republican House Steering Committee yesterday the bill gives a 30 percent in-come tax slash to low-bracket taxpayers and a 20 percent cut to most others. The original tax-cutting legislation was proposed by Chair-man Knutson (R-Minn.) of the

The bill in a last-minute revision ordered by the House Republican high command yesterday, of Knutson's original proposal for a 20 percent cut across the board for all

No. 1 Lawyer

Philip B. Perlman, above, Balti-

more attorney, was named solici-

tor general of the United States.

He succeeds J. Howard McGrath

of Providence, R. I., who re-

signed last fall to run success

fully for U. S. Senate.

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Rayburn told newsmen following

much money will be appropriated.

"That will be the attitude of

Democrats in the committee and in the House," he commented.

we-man majority in the commit-

tee-made up of 15 Republicans and 10 Democrats-to drive through the

The Republicans counted on their

Tax Cut

most others.

The change favoring small taxpayers failed to satisfy Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.), Democratic dean of the Ways and Means Committee, who called it "a political move." He reiterated to reporters his assertion that tax-cutting should wait "until

would mollify GOP members outside the Ways and Means Committee who have criticized the original Knutson bill.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said

the measure will go to the House next Wednesday, with a vote on Thursday. The revised tax bill provides

1. An overall tax slash this year of \$3,840,000,000, with the cuts ret-

roactive to last Jan. 1.

2. A 30 percent cut for persons with taxable income '(what's left after personal exemptions and deductions) up to \$1,000. Rep. Kean (R-N.J.), one of the sponsors of this provision, said it would benefit include account of the sponsors of the sp single persons earning up to \$1,650, childless married ones earning up to \$2,000, married couples with one child and a total income of \$2,750 or two children and an income of \$3,300. He estimated the total number affected would be around 20,-000,000.

Maps of City Are Available at CC

New maps of the city, the first printed in seven years, are now available for distribution at the lo-cal Chamber of Commerce Office. The maps show all new additions to the city and a list of pertinent facts about Pampa. They will be given without charge upon request.



TO TRIAL for war crimes before a British military court in Venice next month will go Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. The former supreme German commander in southeast Europe is charged with responsibility for



RESCUE AT SEA—The SS St. John Victory, left, maneuvers into position in the Pacific to remove ten crewmen from the broken bow of the SS Dearborn, right. The stranded seamen are huddled together far forward on the bow section. After rescuing the men, the St. John transferred them to the American President liner Gen. Gordon whose 1,100 passengers watched the thrilling saga.

Russia Has Prefabs, Too



According to the Russian caption with photo above, it shows a two-story home, constructed of blocks made from blast furnace slag. Prefabricated parts, manufactured at a special plant, were assembled within 30 days. The house is said to be the first of 200 such dwellings to be erected in Voroshilovsk



SERVICE FOR SAILORS-One of Uncle Sam's flying sailors is shown here getting assistance on a personal problem from Red Cross. Field Director Glenn Gerges at the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Base. Red Cross men like Gerges are with U. S. fighting men on all foreign fronts, as well as at home.

Information on War Dead Needed

ceiving communications from Wash-tion, U. S. Navy; Casualty Sec-tion, U. S. Marine Corps; or Caswe know what our commitments ington relative to the return and and expenses will be" under the new reburial of World War II dead, next all Washington 25, D. C., depending of kin should immediately forward upon in which force the deceased The compromise would give more than a 20 percent reduction to about 31,000,000 of the 46,000,000 income Macatee, commanding officer, San relative to the war dead repatri-Republican leaders expected the revisions, giving small wage earners an extra \$336,000,000 tax cut, dress, not previously recorded, since the deceased entered the service;

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(Continued From Page 1) a major shift in American diplo-

Acheson said Eaton had called his attention to a demand within the committee that copies of the docu-ment be furnished the press. He said the State Department now planned to do just that with the kelihood that they would be made public later in the day.

He made it clear, however, that some of the documents were not statements of the State Department tself and said that he was "sure hat the press would treat them in hat light in making them public. Acheson testified under question-

ing by Rep. Mundt (R-SD) that Soviet insistence on participation in the defense of the Dardanelles Straits is oneo f the "external presures" on the government of Turk-

One of the primary reasons the administration desires to provide aid to Turkey, he said, is to combat external pressure.

The under secretary added that there are no particular "internal pressures" on the Turkish govern-ment, but it is staggering under the load of maintaining a normal eco-nomy while also keeping armed fores in a state of semi-mobilization, Mundt remarked: "The reason why, fundamentally we are being sked to go into Turkey is thatt least in the opinion of the Turks their Soviet neighbor is conducting war of nerves as regards the (Dardanelles) Straits and along the

Acheson: I would rather content myself with the statement that what has happened has convinced the Turks that they must keep their Army mobilized."

The South Dakota legislator then asked whether the aid to the two Mediterranean countries is "the first step in American policy to stop extries that are free and democratic."
Acheson recalled that President
Truman had said Greece and Turkey asked the United States for aid.
He added: "The President did not state at any time that this is a crusade against an ideology." Rep. Richards (D-SC) took over

the questioning and swung to the question of why the Greek-Turkish problem should not be put before the United Nations, Acheson said that he was "not

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from any problems," but comment-ed that creation of the U. N. did not prech de one nation from asking anoth r for economic aid.

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110—City Property

BY OWNER—3-room modern, new decorated, screened back porci fenced back yard, garage. Phon G. C. Stark, Phs. 819-W-341 have some good four, five and six room houses, well located, goo price. These houses are ready to FOR SALE 4-room house semi-mod-ern with 2 lots. Located 405 N.

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Homes for Sale-Priced Right lice 6-room brick home, basement \$8250. lice 6-room modern home. Good location. ice 3-room, with garage, near Wood-row Wilson School. Priced for quick Nice 5-room, double garage, E. Fran

Nice 5-room, double garage, E. Francis.
Lovely 5-room furnished home, N. Dwight.
2 new 5-room homes on N. Nelson.
Nice 7-room house, bardwood floors, good location, \$1250 will handle.
4-room house on pavement, \$2500.
Lovely 5-room home on East Browning. Priced for quick sale.
Nice 4-room house, Plenty out buildings. Talley Addition.
Priced to sell.
Nice 4-room modern home, garage, nice shade. East Francis. Reduced to \$4500. Terms.
6-room duplex. 2 baths, \$4500.
Large 3-bedroom brick home, full basement. Priced to sell.
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Nicely furnished 10-room apartment house, 3 baths, \$8750, close in.
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Four-room on S. Cuyler.
Four-room on 1 acre land south part of town.

room, Wilcox Addition room brick, east part of town, have some choice wheat farms near Amarillo for sale I buy yendor's lien notes John Haggard-Realtor 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Phone 909

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price where and as is \$550,00.
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117—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, located on Humble Pipe Line lease, 5 miles south of Pampa. By owner, T. B. Langston.

SIX-ROOM house on Texas Co. property for sale by owner. Garage and out buildings. See N. E. Heard at Lefors, Texas.

MODERN—3 bedroom home, garage and store room. Good price for quick sale. Phone Jack Mann, 9005F3-1.

119-Real Estate Wonted I AM interested in buying a 4 to 6room home from private owner.
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121-Automobiles FOR SALE OR TRADE—1946 Ford 8 Tudor, almost new, best looking Pord in Texas. Radio, heater, fog lights, spot light, mirrors, white rims, \$1885. No offers, 521 N. Frost. Telephone 1937.

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**DUT OUR WAY** 

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The Sioux City Republican has a cigar box filled with earth on his desk in the House Chamber. Sprouts of corn, wheat and oats are visible.

Chlorophyll, the life-giving subtance of plants, has

BACK TO WHERE

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I always wanted an educated chicken". Of course he has old Rob and Bob, that's his spotted hunting dogs. They do most of his hunting. We understand that Claude, who is Knox's older brother, you know, gives Knox most of the Pointers.

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EARTHY SUGGESTION

mer members will become restless and will want to go home." nature similar to that of blood.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Ear muffs and a sweater help Ginger stand Chicago's cold weather, but the dog, after padding bare-pawed through the snow, can't help

#### No 'Crack' Notes Here



Famed Metropolitan Opera tenor Giovanni Martinelli gives out with his most terrific high notes in a futile endeavor to shatter the glasses on table before him. He made test in New York in an effort to duplicate the recent feat of a British soprano whose voice

Big Four

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forces in those two countries to guard communications lines for

their occupation forces in Austria.)

Four agreement to summon Austrian government representatives to

Moscow for consultation on treaty

provisions. Many sections of the

Austrian pact still are unwritten be-

cause of disagreements among the

deputies, chiefly those clauses deal-

ing with a definition of those Ger-

man assets in Austria which the

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members on their part in making Lions Club activity in the district

He said, "In 1946 District 2-T led

members. Let's all continue to work

together and promote this thing

Entertainment was furnished by

an old-fashioned barber shop quar-

DeLea Vicars, Bunny Schultz and Dude Balthrope. The quartet was

ter of the Society for the Preservaion and Encouragement of Barber

Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. They sang, "I Want a Girl," "You Tell Me Your Dream," "In

the Evening by the Moonlight," and 'Moonlight Lou."

C. K. Gaylor was welcomed as new member of the club.

Guests of the club were Jack Miller, C. H. Chandler, Boyd Beck,

Shell Gulley, A. Ruff and C. Mun-son, all of Mobeetie; Dr. B. C. Mc-

Nutt, W. C. Mehag, Boyd Meador and B. A. Davis, of McLean; John Lyons, Chicago, and Fred Neslage, Allen Thomas, J. P. Kurtzweit and

representative of the local chap-

outstanding success last year.

Advantage

called Lionism

Marshall also was pressing for Big

Spring
(Continued From Page 1) who) says that spring is when a job, if it is at all possible, in order young man's fancy turns to thoughts to get Austria re-established as a of a more lightly clad version of sovereign state without delay and what he's been thinking about all to obtain withdrawal of occupation winter. (The young man, not the humorist, it says here.)

To obtain whether and of supporting troops in Romania and Hungary. The general idea is that the

The general idea is that the weather is "supposed" to be won-derful.

(Russia was given the right, in the recently signed treaties for Romania and Hungary, to maintain How about that, Weatherman -

J. P. Kutzwell, that is?

#### Lilienthal

in the balance and will not be determined until all the debate is con-

What the Senate does about the Lilienthal appointment is held likely to guide its action on the nominations of four other Commission Allied powers may properly acquire members and of Carroll L. Wilson, as reparations. named manager of the atomic

The four Commission nominees are Robert F. Bacher of New York, mner T. Pike of Maine, Lewis L Strauss of Virginia and William W. Waymack of Iowa.

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Two-year-old Tommy Brandt, of Seattle, Wash., was doing fine, wire-walking on the family vacuum cleaner cord until his father ruined the performance and nearly ruined Tommy. Father, preoccupied elsewhere in the room, jerked the cord out of the socket, spilling the youngster. Fall cracked his thigh bone and he's pictured above in hospital crib, trussed up with the suspension apparatus he'll have to wear for three months.

#### This Bird Should Look Familian



You've seen plenty of portraits of the eagle pictured above. He was used as the model for the eagle that appears on U. S. currency. Lois Jean McCullough admires him in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where he is displayed.



CUPBOARD FULL OF EMPTY DISHES " Says MRS. LILLIAN MARTIN. Eggertsville, N.Y.

A RELATIVE OF THE HERRING, THE PIRARUCU LIVES IN THE ORINOCO RIVER OF SOUTH AMERICA, AND REACHES A LENGTH OF AROUND

FIFTEEN FEET. COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.



I guess David really meant it when he said he was going

to object-here he is at rehearsal!"

Friends of Coach Swede Ericson of Ingleside were surprised and probably confused to receive Christ-

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

After all , you may be in the same

mas cards from him recently.
The Coach explained that the eards had been addressed and he had just found them in the pocket of an overcoat he hadn't er claimed his vehicle without the hadness and the hadn't er claimed his vehicle without the hadness and the hadness and the hadness are claimed his vehicle without the hadness and the hadness are claimed his vehicle with the hadness are claimed his v Ericson said he figured it was

better late than never. And any-way, some recipients might even figure the cards were for next Christmas and give him unreserved In the interest of public service, being a very early bird. D. L. Wilden of Victoria was a little late, too, but he's confident

redeemable. Wilden asked H. E. Lynch, Vic-toria Southern Pacific ticket agent, for his money back. 1912. It was a one-way ticket to Edna, 25 miles from Victoria. Wild-

a railroad ticket he bought 34 years ago and didn't use because he hitchhiked a ride in a buggy is still

The ticket was bought July 31,

In the interest of public service, we duly report the Ericson incident

You've heard of Alcoholics Anonymous. Here's a new "A-A". Acei-den Anonymous.

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he paid for it.

Lynch, baffled by the situation, sent the ticket to the Houston office.

The paid for it.

Lynch, baffled by the situation, trying to kid him. Rockport is famed for its fine fishing. But a friend, Hugo H. Vetter of Grand Prairie, sent the Haddocks a box of ticles to the ounce.

You've heard of Alcoholics Anony
The Rockport Chamber of Commerce, is wondering if someone is trying to kid him. Rockport is famed for its fine fishing. But a friend, Hugo H. Vetter of Grand Prairie, sent the Haddocks a box of ticles to the ounce.

Phoenix Ariz, ranges from 51 december of Commerce, is wondering if someone is trying to kid him. Rockport is an another than 160,000,000. was a can of red salmon,

Mean monthly temperature

Phoenix, Ariz., ranges from 51 degrees in January to 90 degrees in July, with the annual mean being

#### VICTOR DIAZ **ORCHESTRA**

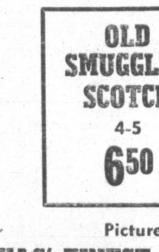
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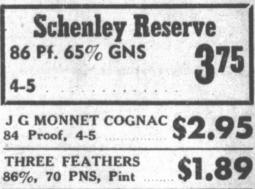
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They had to erect a park in every town, they had to build their clubs from scratch, they were scoffed at and told it couldn't be done. But the Longhorn League, a Class D zircuit build on solid ground, will start the season April 23 and play 130 games.

Such things as husband-wife operators; entry of a sports editor into club ownership ranks, and formation of working agreements with clubs of higher classifications went into molding this baseball circuit sprawled over he West Texas prairie

Nine new leagues have been organized in the nation since the close of the 1946 season but President Green doubts if any met the difficulties of his Longhorn loop. "But there's a strong organization in every city and everybody will be able to answer the opening bell," Green says. "Three of the clubs-Midland, Sweetwater and Big Spring—have out-right working agreements with clubs of higher

It was after the war that Green, who served in England with the Eighth Air Force, came home with to telling us. his pockets crammed with savings from his pay. The first thing he to come in with him and put up \$2,500 each to gain a franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Abliene, which had failed in three

had made a resolute promise to himwas going to have professional baseball. The showing of the Blue Sox hunting and fishing lines. In the West Texas-New Mexico League realized his first dream.

Now the Longhorn League is the realization of another-a league he organized and will head. Meanile he retains an interest in the Abilene club, serving as vice-president and general manager. Harold Webb is president of the

manager. Hal Sayles, Abilene sports ing. editor, is vice-president and business of the Sweetwater club. Other members of the loop are Ballinger. Big Spring, Odessa and Vernon.

#### Texas Cage Coach to Speak at Beaumont

BEAUMONT-(AP) - Jack Gray, coach of the University of Texas basketball team, Southwest Con-ference champions, will be the quest speaker at the Beaumont High School B Club Banquet April 3. The banquet honors all city school basketball teams.

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

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Sports Beam

By SCOTT RAFFERTS There should be at least 200 Within 100 of the record entry of sportsmen at the McClellan Lake 1,406 in 1941, this greatest outpour-There should be at least 200

Rod and Gun Club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the County Court nival for the nation brings runners, Rooms.
The things that organizations such states of Texas and Oklahoma.

as the McClellan Club are trying to accomplish are just that important colleges, 13 junior colleges and 69
—and more—to every real Texan high schools in the field. But all and every patriotic citizen of the will not be track. Of the 1308 en-Panhandle. That applies not only to tries, 113 are in a golf meet. They sportsmen but to everyone who represent 12 high schools and 13 wants to make this territory a bet- colleges and universities. we are getting to be something of mighty sprinters for tomorrow's ter place to live.

of a fanatic on the things that clubs like these are working for. We flyin' Charley Parker of Texas seeknever realized what a thoroughly ing to beat his first upsetter in five rotten deal the sportmens of the years, Bullet Bill Martineson of Pampa area were getting until en-Baylor. Not only will these two thusiasts like Dr. Roy Webb, Don speedsters, each with a 9.5 100-yard

Martin, Bert Howell and others got to telling us.

So we ask all sportsmen and good citizens:

So we ask all sportsmen and good citizens:

Abilene, which had failed in three previous ventures in organized base-ball, jumped into the thing with a membership card. The benefit to 9.6 for 100 yards and 10.5 for 100 membership card. The current standards are membership card. The benefit to 9.6 for 100 yards and 10.5 for 100 membership card. with this time. More than 100,000 you will be the fact that a constant-paid attendance was the answer.

Howard, an Abilene sports writer, Federation of Wildlife Clubs—is Howard, an Abilene sports writer, Federation of Wildlife Clubs—is Production of New Western title tomorrow and each will be assured of a trip to New Western to New We working for you constantly until self seven years before that Abilene every section of Texas has ideal facilities for recreation along the hunting and fishing lines.

men and president of the federation, is due to speak at the meeting tonight. St. Clair is a tireless worker in the fight to rid the state of some of the political unfairness the permeates the laws pertaining Midland club; his wife is business to the sport. He will be worth hear

More added attractions There'll be a good movie on some phases of hunting and fishing and conservation. The movies alone will worth anybody's time. Let's make it a date.

Something else we like. The American Legion will again sponsor the Junior Oiler baseball team this year. The team was organized late last year and didn't State, Howard Payne, Abliene Christian, University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A. and I., South-

Our local boys will have just as good a chance at the state championship as anyone else. Let's support the Legion program.

Judge S. D. Stennis, the man with the eigar, told yours that it wasn't North Texas Agricultural Colleges of bad to make mistakes in a newsso bad to make mistakes in a newspaper one day, because you always M and Tulsa University freshmen, had something to write about the Entries in the class are: Tulsa had something to write about the Entries in the class are: Tulsa following day, but frankly, we just freshmen, Lamar (Beaumont), Schcan't see his point of view. Some-thing like that—correcting mistakes day-could go on forever in

This is just a sly buildup for just lege, Paris, Clifton, Decatur Baptist, what Judge Stennis was talking Kilgore and Edinburg. about—a mistake.

Tuesday, we had a big story the effect that Pampa, Borger and Childress would be here for a track meet Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday we had another story

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Kilgore and Edinburg.
Favored in the high school class are Corpus Christi, North Dallas, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Paschal (Fort Worth), with Corpus Christi likely to produce one record-breaker — Gene Wilson— -stating that the track meet was who already has come within a tenih of a second of the 200-yard low hurdles mark, From Pampa Panhandle Transfer & Storage Co. will come Bill Speer, who has been pitching the discus 144 feet, and Carl Mayes, who is doing the 100 in around 10 flat; from Odessa Ray Cox will come Byron Townsend, All-State footballer, who is high jumping over six feet, and Alice will send a crack miler in S. B. 415 N. Taylor

college and junior college classes will be tomorrow morning with all versity division will produce not only the sprint feud between Park-

going to be held but with Shamrock, Borger and Pampa (a mixup in the Thursday, we had a story that the track meet was not held at all, due to bad weather. Our hat goes off to Judge Sten-

nis, but our heart is not in the



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Manager Grover Seitz Buys Lynn Boyd's Interest in Oilers Spring Training Opens March 31 With Six 1946 Players Back

By SCOTT RAFFERTY "We'll have a ball club," was the comment last night of Grover Seitz, new co-owner and still manager of the Pampa Oilers of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League.

Seitz and President R. L. Edmondson announced last night that the veteran minor league manager had purchased the half-interest of Lynn Boyd, local lumberman, for an undisclosed sum.

Texas League.

last year's club.

Al Zigelman, one of the league's

top fielding catchers last year (he had only one passed ball) has ten-

tatively agreed to terms but it is not known whether he'll report for

last year and was ranked as one of

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spring training or not.

St. Clair Speaks at Sportsmen's Meeting

FORT WORTH—(P)—More than 600 schoolboys match speed, distance Doc St. Clair, president of the Texas Federation of Wildlife Clubs, will be the principal speak-er at a meeting of the McClel-lan Lake Rod and Gun Club toand height today in first preliminaries of the huge Southwestern Recreation Track and Field meet with their college brethren, also night at 8 o'clock in the County Court Rooms. better than 600 strong, moving into In addition, motion pictures on

hunting and fishing will be shown and the club will discuss various business matters. Don Martin, president of the local organization, said any sportsman, man or woman. mem-ber or non-member, was invited

Coaches Plot to Stop Texas U. in Western Playoff

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY-(A) - Coaches University and Bruce Drake of the Knott, San Diego, a rookie outfield-University of Oklahoma are count-er with service ball experience; ing on the defensive ditches they've Murral Nelson, rookie righthanded dug around their baskets to bring pitcher from the University of Okla-

Ideal track weather—sunshine and cool enough to be comfortable—was the forecast and R. D. Frank.

Then there's an added attraction.

Doc St. Clair, Fort Worth sports
for the 220-yard dash and 220-yard in a season of 24 wins and one

Universities entered are: Texas, If Oklahoma and Wyoming succeed in holding their foes to a low homa, Baylor, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Hardin-Simscore either or both may come through with upset victories. Favored to scrap it out for the State and John Hargis of Texas Ephraim (Red) Rocha of Oregon Favored to scrap it out to the state and state and title in this division are Texas, with likely will prove sharp tests to its great array of dashmen, and A whatever defenses Oklahoma and whatever defenses Oklahoma and Wyoming might set up. Rocha, a the league's outstanding sluggers. Richardson has gone to Montgomery of the Class A Southeastern League. dle-distance runners and big George Kadera, discus thrower de luxe. 6'8" center won the individual scor-ing honors for the Northern divi-In the college class, expected to rest between East Texas State, Abilene Christian College and South-west Texas State, are these entries:

> NuGrape Wins State Woman's AAU Crown

three-year total of 636.

DALLAS — (P) — A veteran Nuccesser of the pitching and he is due to see more promising than a little pitching duty this season.

If the more promising talent "still er the closing 36-hole grind Sunon the string" answers the call to play for the Oilers, this writer believes Pampa will reepat its 1946 to win third place.

young limitors have to see more than a little pitching duty this winner.

Favored to emerge the victor after the closing 36-hole grind Sunon the string" answers the call to play for the Oilers, this writer believes Pampa will reepat its 1946 to win third place. men-prep school class it looks like Yantis defeated a scrap between John Tarleton and to win third place.

er and Martineson but a battle between the Texas and Baylor sprint relay teams with the record of 42.5 considered practically certain to fall. Also, Texas' great distance runner, Jerry Thompson, will be gunning for the mile and half-mile reiner, North Texas State freshmen. John Tarleton, Oklahoma A. and M. freshmen Cathedral School (Dalmarks of 4:24.5 and 1:57.1, which world is the Amsterdam ship canal pion, he has already bettered this season of Holland. las), North Texas Agricultural Col-

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Bill Dickey puts on uniform of club with which he played when he first broke into ball. The New York Yankees' former catcher and manager is Southern Association's Little Rock's new manager.

### In addition, Seitz has signed Bob Oilers Smash Into homa, and Bill Hewitt, nine-game winner with the seventh place Clovis Pioneers last year. Hewitt was obtained from Clovis for Outfielder

New records are expected in both university Longhorns and Okla-both current standards are home plays the Pacific Coast champion Oregon State Beavers. The two club is Pitcher Lefty White, older towns the course of brother of Foster White and a heavy last night with a 66-26 over the winner in the Western Association upstart Golden, Colorado, Coors. will be assured of a trip to New York for the NCAA finals,
In 26 games, Wyoming held its opponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Isaopponents to an average of 41.8 still get Pitcher-Outfielder Joe Is ecs. currently at his home in Ada, 34-31.

Okla.

Should Seitz not be able to round up the necessary talent alone, he will call on Shreveport of the Texwill call on Shreveport of the Te jors & Majors quintet (Southern Methodist U.) 74-42, last night while him some help although the Oilers will still be entirely independent.

One of the big problems of the club will be at first base, a post Century Fox, 65-58. vacaed by Virgil Richardson, who played every mning of every game four straight years.

#### ing honors for the Northern division of the Pacific Coast for the second straight season. He hit for 217 points this winter and has a three-year total of 636. Seitz said he would open up with Al Johnston at first. The twin brother of Bob Johnson (now with Lamesa) showed definite promise as GREENSBORO—(P)—Golf's GREENSBORO-(A)-Golf's win-

an all-around valuable rookie last ter year and if his hitting improves he stretch today with a field of 150 may land a regular berth. Even including most of the nation's lead-without his hitting. Seltz likes the ing linksmen, contesting the eight

Inquirer Net Meet Semi-Finals Slated

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-Little Bobby Riggs, the 1946 pro tennis cham-pion, tangles with Frank Kovac and Don Budge meets Fred Perry in singles semi-finals play tonigh in the \$10,000 Philadelphia Inquirer World indoor pro court tourney. The two winners clash for the 1947 title tomorrow night after the doubles final between Riggs-Budge and Kovacs-Perry.

Training Camp Notes

Charlie Grimm, appraising the Chicago Cubs' National League pennant chances after the early spring training games, gave out with this optimistic statement today:

"If we continue to make runs like we have most of the spring, we'll give the Cardinals and Dodgers a battle right down to the wire." The Cubs, who have won five straight exhibitions, meet Casey Stengel's Pacific Coast League Oaks at Oakland tonight, with Paul Erickon and Cliff Chambers slated for

The Cubs' scheduled game with the Portland Beavers yesterday was cancelled because of cold weather.

TAMPA, Fla.-(A)-The Cincinatti Reds gunnig for their third straighteshibition victory, planned to use Bucky Walters and Harry Gumpert against the New York Yankees today. Bernie Zientara is back at shortstop for the Redlegs after being on the sidelines for six days with a sore arm. The Reds rapped out a 10-6 triumph over the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

troit Tigers split forces today to was popular since most of the Crumeet a pair of exhibition game foes. saders hail from the New York One section of the Bengal squad area, goes to Sarasota to take on the Boston Red Sox, while a second team journeys to Bradenton for a contest with the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

SACRAMENTO- (AP) - Johnny Rigney was due to start for the hight. Cleveland in the second game of their series. The Sox won their fourth straight exhibitioner yester-DENVER—(P)— The all-powerful day by defeating Cleveland 6-1 on an 11-hit barrage.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-(AP)-Only the Boston Braves regulars will be called upon to work out today, for Manager Billy Southworth planned to rest all his reserves for tonight's charity clash with the Tribesmen's Class C Farmhands, the Fort Lauderdale Braves of the Florida International League,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— (/P) The St. Louis Cardinals were faced with the possibility today of having to open the regular season without George (Whitey) Kurowski, veteran baseman, who reported right elbow was paining him to such an extent that he was unable to

AGGIES WIN FORT WORTH—(P)—Oklahoma A, and M. golfers took a 4-2 de-cision from Texas Christian University yesterday in a prelude to the annual Southwestern Recreation golf meet.

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Badgers, 70-56,

In NCAA Battle By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK-(P)-If Coach Nat folman remembers what he told his City College squad between the halves last night, the Beavers will be hard to handle when they collide with Holy Cross tomorrow night for the Fastern regional basketball championship of the National Colle-giate Athletic Association.

The Beavers came back from their lecture with enough fire and dash to more than match Wisconsin's Pell-Mell brand of basketbal. They tied the score in five minutes and sped reluctantly to a 70-56 triumph over the Big Nine titleholders, bag-ging 43 points in those last torrid 20 minutes while holding the Badg-

A partisan crowd of 18,472 nearly raised the roof while watching the home club's spectacular con LAKELAND, Fia.—(P)—The De-Navy with a 55-47 victory which also

If the Crusaders saw the second game, they'll be figuring out ways to take care of Lionel Malamed when they meet City College tomorrow night for the right to tangle with the Western regional winner for the NCAA title here Tuesday

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"A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board," a Sunday night feature over KPDN, Pampa, through the facilities of Mutual, was confronted a couple of weeks ago with a perplexing issue, one that continues to embarrass business-

It is the perennial problem of materialistic, realistic business practice versus idealism. The need is to find a balance of the two. In this case, two young businessmen had pooled their energies and their cash in a comic book publishing enterprise, and one of them thought they should follow what the other called the "lurid and sadistic formula," printing murder and all its attendant mayhem, because those things would sell.

The other young man, with an entirely different view, conceived the idea of creating a type of comic extolling the virtues, laying forth moral law by example, and generally being the standard-bearer of good, as distinguished from the eivl of our times.

Millions of persons in the radio audience must have seen a striking likeness in the problem of these two men and that of their own lives. It is happening all the time, and it happened even before the days when Sinclair Lewis created his Babbitt.

On the one side we have the man who is out for the dollars, irrespective of what damage his work might be doing to the young, malleable minds of his readers; and on the other, a man who would gamble his money on the belief that people will, with an intrinsic desire for the betterment of the human race, purchase that literature which evidently seeks to transcend profligacy, chicanery and murder.

**QUICK ACTION VITAL** 

The Reed Bill, which is now pending in Congress, is designed to free the railroads from the antitrust laws to the extent that they may continue to make rates, in the longestablished manner, with the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Reed Bill is thus practically the same as the Bulwinkle Bill, which was approved by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce last session but died on the calendar. And its immediate enactemnt is urged by shippers' groups, the ICC, farmers and manufacturers' associations and others-on the grounds that destruction of existing, highly efficient rate-making principles would cause chaos in the industrial structure of the

As the Savannah Morning News stated, "Opponents of the Reed and Bulwinkle proposals . . . appear to be unable or unwilling to distinguish between the status of a strictly private industry, which rightfully should fall within the scope of the antitrust laws, and a public service utility such as a common carrier, which is so strictly regulated by the government already that it can do almost nothing without government sanction." The New York Herald Tribune said: "The railroad rate structure, under ICC conforce it must be if the railroads are to serve their respective communities and areas with fairness to all." Hundreds of other newspapers have read all." Hundreds of other newspapers have read all." Hundreds of other newspapers have read all." trol, has over the years been carefully interrelated, as perdreds of other newspapers have made similar comment. comes of more than \$100 a month and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and month and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the La Follette-and businesses and partnerships and congress under the congress under t

There can be no such thing as monopoly or unfair practices in transportation so long as the ICC exerts the ruling power. Immediate passage of the Reed Bill would be an essential service to the country. Failure to pass it could mean the destruction of a system of establishing rates, under government regulations, for which no workable substitute exists

# Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Moscow's official reaction President Truman's Greco-Turkish Our way of life and totalitarian proposals is said by authoritative rees in the Russian Capital to be adding toward the view that the S. A. is developing an out-andout anti-Soviet policy. It would be unfortunate if such

an idea came to prevail in Russia, because there's no foundation for it. human nature being what it is, Americans can develop antipathies if pushed about. But at this writing the citizens of the United States not only aren't democracies hold that the only way anti-Soviet but would prefer that to end the present tension would be be on a friendly basis,

some entries in our blackworld revolution to destroy other believable expansion already. Such a pronouncement co

We don't object to Communism that really wants it. We do object are played every year on the 5209 to it being thrust down the throats courses in the United States.

of helpless nations which have no

use for it. previously remarked, the American people—and the other Western democracies—would like to live in amity with Russia. We rec-ognize, of course, that there is no possibility of Communism and West- did not give the money back in ern democracy mixing within the exact proportion as each borders of the same country. dictatorship have nothing in common. They are deadly poison to each other.

Things might look different if Communism operated under peaceful methods. But Communism applies the Bolshevist theories of direct action which call for the over throw of governments. Not by the ballot, but by force.

Many observers in the Western relations between the two countries for Moscow to come out flatly with Having said this, however, it's a halt to efforts to extend her zones well to make it plain that we do of influence by Bolshevist methods some entries in our black- - and then carry out the promise. We are, as Washington has After all, the Soviet Union could afmade clear, thumbs-down on Com-munist aggression which wages a she has achieved an almost un-Such a pronouncement could do their countries within the Russian more for the cause of peace than any other move at this time.

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#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Raising Everybody's Wages By Lowering Prices

Most people think that the only way to raise the standard of living of wage earners is to raise wages. This is not the case. When wages are raised by a concern that is in a position to raise wages, only those people receiving the wages are temporarily

benefitted If in place of raising wages if the wages are already as high as other workers get for the same skill, prices of the product were then all those people who movie reels. bought the product would have. their real wages increased. In most every case this would raise the real wages of many more people than are raised by artificially raised wages above a free market rate.

This is the way the standard; of living has been raised in the United States in the past. It is the only way to fairly distribute the total production. This is the way, to raise the real standard of living of all people faster than having the exceptionally prosperous concern pass on a part of their savings to their own workers. It impersonal universal way of raising wage levels. It does not spoil either the recipient, the wage earner, or the employer who does it to satisfy his own ego.

As a matter of fact, no employ for long is able to hire his help for less than other people will pay the same skill nor is he able pay much more permanently for the same skill and still stay

in business. We seem to have forgotten by this hysteria for wage inc. cases that the real way to raise all wages the fastest is to let the abnormal savings be reinvested and then the employer will have to cut the price in order to find an increased market for the increased production.

#### Honest Robbers

I recently had an article explaining that there was such a uses the state to take wealth from out even knowing it is harmful to group that the taxes were taken from. I cited the Townsend Plan as a perfect example of honest robbers

I said that the people who believed in the Townsend Plan were honest robbers who actually believed they benefitted everybody if the government taxed every amount and gave the tax to spe-

Townswend National Weekly saying that I should have said that by saying, "In other tually everything in America that now is covered by the Federal income tax laws would be subject' to this tax". Then this conclusion is drawn in the letter: statement looks like plain slipshod reportage".

The editor of the Townsend Weekly evidently believes that because the tax includes practically everything it is not pery. It wouldn't make a par-ticle of difference whether it Included 100% of the people if it paid in, or protected men's lives and property in proportion to the average cost of protecting such

property, it would be robbery.
The Townsend group, of course, is not the sole group. Any group that believes in the state doing something that the individual has no right to do probably are honest robbers.

#### **CIO Wants to Enlist Mexican Laborers**

ger, a regional CIO director, Thursallowed to join labor unions and to cratic Congressional Committee earn a "decent wage."

OFFICER KILLED a bomb explosion on the

between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

#### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE FORT MYERS, Fla.-(P)-The old Western game of Cowboys-and-Indians is being given a new twist by the "lost children of the Everglades"—the Seminoles. These In-

dians are playing cowboy.

staged a convincing Damon and Pythias act in recent attempts to sipate the general impression that the GOP is torn with personal strife which has prevented them from carrying out their campaign pledges "I told Bob this afternoon," said Senator Vandenberg at a recent, off-the-record session of the majority membership, "that there is only one thing for us to do. We arrange to meet at o'clock every morning on the steps of the Capitol Building and shake hands in front of the cameras and

By RAY TUCKER

HEALTHY-The so-called Repub-

can rivals in the Senate-Senators

Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur

H. Vandenberk of Michigan-have

"A" a matter of fact, this talk about ealousy or dictatorship in our party is all tommyrot. I have frequently differed from members on our side since I came to the Senate — and they have differed form me-but I consider such honest differences to be a healthy thing for us. At least we differ it the open.

CONFIRMATION - Then, aparently referring to their disagree ment over confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Energy Commission, he

'C'ertainly, nobody can make an Armageddon out of the fact that Bob and I do not see eye to eye on a single Presidential nominee. Answering the charge that he sought to dominate the GOP bloc in the Senate, Mr. Vandenberg said: "I would like to remind our volunteer critics that, when I became resident pro tem of the Senate, resigned voluntarily as head of the Conference Committee, and also as a member of that body. Surely, that is not the act of a Caesar!'

"PROPGANDA"-The man from Michigan, who has served longer in the Senate than any Republican except Senator Arthur colleague Capper of Kansas, then replied to videspread criticism that the GOP Congress has "dillydallied" because of personal, political or Presidential ealousies

Together with other members, he noted that a great deal of the atthing as an honest robber. An tacks was inspired by New Dealish honest robber is a person who writers, editors and radio commentators. He warned, however, that one group to give to another with- their "propaganda," as he termed was beginning to have an influence on the general public, including strong party supporters. His remarks on this subject. was obvious, were directed to the remote rather than to the immediate audience in the Senate Office

MIRACLE-"I see not the slighttransaction above a certain est warrant for any impatience with majority. What they forget is that Now I have a letter from the we have been at work only sixty-

seven days.
"Our first task was to complete

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one hundred and fifty years. "In my opinion, it is little short of a miracle that we got our factory in operation in thirty days. Thereupon, our major legislative problems went to the various new mmittees for study and report. "Haste makes waste in legislation. Careless and impetous legislation is one of the curses from which

we have suffered for a decade.'

RESULTS-The Senate president pro tem expressed confidence that the Republican Congress would make the "greatest contribution" to the nation's welfare "in medern legislative history.'

"The American people will soon see the results coming off the production line. They will see federal expenditures cut by four or five or six billion dollars. They will see taxes reduced.

"They will see the portal-to por-

tal outrage effectively controlled. They will see new and far-reaching statutory protections in connection with labor-management relation They will see bureaucracy demobilized to the last possible man. "They will see peace treaties rati-SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Harry Kro- al tenure of the President limited. Senator Taft, in his turn, endorsday in a telegram to Austin Anson, ed the Vandenberg references to executive manager of the Texas the lack of bossism within the GOP Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Shipper at Washington, and reiterated his and Growers' Association, asked accusation that it was the Demotrate imported Mexican laborers be crats in Congress and the Demowhich had stirred up dissension for

DECISION—Congressional lead-JERUSALEM — (P) — A British ers from both sides of the asset policeman was killed and five other were responsible for President Truers from both sides of the aisle Britons were injured last night by man's decision to deliver his Wedhighway nesday message to a joint session of Congress, setting forth the un-derlying significance of his program for stabilizing world conditions by assuming many of Eng-land's burdens, It had been planned to minimize the far-reaching nature of the new foreign policy.

"their own partisan reasons."

"What you have told us is so minous, Mr. President," spoke up a Republican listener at the secret Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland in an irony-filled blast at the Republicans has predicted the Re-

duce more than 50,000,000 locks annually to keep belongings safe,



tle raising throughout the tribe on an individual basis by issuing small quantities of stock from the main place of chaps and they wear straw place of chaps and they wear straw tribal herds to heads of families. The families would turn back an equivalent number of cattle to the like best to relax at night by watch-tribal herde after five years from the normal increase of their own movie. They would also like to read the normal increase of their own movie. They would also like to read wilson, left Shannon at noon (6) and the normal increase of their own movie. They would also like to read wilson, left Shannon at noon (6) and the normal increase of their own movie. They would also like to read wilson, left Shannon at noon (6) and the normal increase of their own movie. The tribe is going into the cattle herd. usiness just like the pale-faces.

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There are an estimated 740 Semi- Washington from Istanbul.

mole agency.

Marmon hopes soon to spread cat
"and they wear boots and spurs and alive.

as well as felt hats." After riding herd all day the boys!

has grown so that the tribe now has 2,400 herefords on one reservation and 1,000 native cattle crossed with brahmabulls on a second reservation in the big Cypress country.

"Last year the two herds netted \$55,000 through the sale of steers and beef cattle," said K. A. Marmon, superintendent of the Seminole agency.

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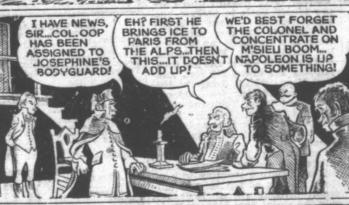






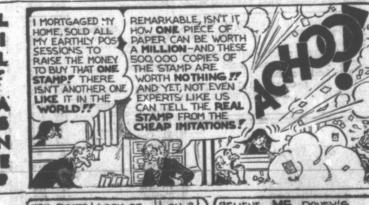


















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When CIO President Phil Murray ued his reply to Bill Green's in-ation to do a little co-operating gainst labor reform proposals be-Congress, there was one senice which demanded clarification. "We do not believe that fords or cliches should prevent the organized labor movement from takrediate and effective steps to ect our entire membership. did he mean by cliches?" "Oh," "plied Murray, "You ought to know. plenty of them.

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is characterization of Anthony cent weeks NLRB decisions have they were to sign up. boy and great been 'way over to the conservative THE AUTOMATIC ERENRGY ope of the Labor Party opposition. side. "This," says Reilly, "is where titlee and Bevin, says the British I came out."

What makes Russian diplomate behave the way they do is something that has puzzled most foreign offices of the world. Net effect of their steady stream of criticism of other governments is to build up oncerted ill-will.

Often Soviet blasts at the United States are based not on any great super-strategy of higher statesmanship, but on plain ignorance of what makes the rest of the world go 'round. In this connection, J. David Stern, former Philadelphi newspaper publisher, recently told the House Labor Committee about an experience he had at the San Francisco Conference on the United Nations charter.

Stern ran onto Averall Harriman who was then U.S. ambassa Moscow. Harriman was worried be-cause the Russians were objecting bitterly to every proposal made by the American delegation. Stern sale he told Harriman to quit worrying— that when the Russians objected the

hardest, it meant they were getting ready to sign up.

That's the way it worked out, too.

By Peter Edson

way in dealing with radical ele-ments among his own employes. The hit him, the less likely COMMISSION

publicans has predicted they are going to bring on a shoe shortage. "There are some splendid men on the other side of the aisle," said Tydings. "I could call the roll and include almost every senator on the other side of the aisle as a presidential candidate. But I think they ar there are going t votes lost as the people go bare-footed—because the Republicans are marching up and down the hill so fast, it is going to take all the shoe factories a long while to keep them

atomic energy a new name, It's "automatic" energy. In an obvious slip of the tongue, McKellar called David E. Lilienthal, Members of the up the nickname and adopted it. But they're afraid now that they'll usly make the same mi

Sen. Kenneth McKellar has give

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THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-

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CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
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Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45
p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler, Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:46 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-ly Heart."

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824 S. Barnes, Collins Webb, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Blackshear, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
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close of evening worship service.
W.M.U. meets in circles second and
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first and third Mondays. Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Intermediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior
G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerservice. Wednesday, 8 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth
Sundays in each month. Services at 11
o'clock on each second and fourth
Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday
at 9:45. Special services on Saints'
Days as announced at the time of such
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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E.
rancis Ave. Sunday School 9 :45 with
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Morning worship at 11. Training
Jnion for all ages at 7. Floyd Crow,
firector. Evening worship at 8. WMU
meets in circles first and third Wednesdays, and at the church on second fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Intermediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s, and
Junior G. A.'s and R. A.'s Wednesday
at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachers and officers meeting Wednesday
at 7:30. "People's Power Night" at
8:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir
furnishing music. Choir practice follows with W. L. Ayers directing. CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday,

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday
school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30
p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—
Prayer meeting, Wednesday. L. A. Andrews, Minister Bible Study (classes for all ages) :45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Men's Training Class, Monday 7:30 PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH p.m. Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30, Evening Worship. p.m.
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Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor. Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11. Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sun-day school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wed-nesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's So-clety of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church
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Seniors), 615 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday 2:30 p.m.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

JESUS' INTERCESSORY PRAYER
Scripture: The 17th Chapter of John
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
The dictionary defines—intercession
as "a prayer or series of prayers for
persons of different conditions."
Following the solemn conversations
of Jesus with His disciples on the
eve of His death recorded in chapters 14 to 16 of John's Gospel, Jesus
"lifted up His eves to heaven" and
made the prayer recorded in the 17th
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The prize for the pretties to to Mrs. Charles Madeira.

Those attending were Mr. and
Mrs. Elbert Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pressnell and
Mrs. Elbert Shu

But the prayer that John records in form as well as in pirit, and it is a model for our increasory prayers. For whom did seems pray. And for what did He Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church

Jesus pray, And for what did He pray?

He prayed, first of all, for Himself. Is not that the beginning of true intercessory prayer? Not that it is in any respect selfish, but the first function of prayer is to bring us near to God and to prepare and strengthen us for the doing of His will. Next in the intercessory petitions in the prayer for all humanity. "I pray for for those nearest to us in the doing doing of God's will.

Note how definite and specific was the prayer of Jesus for His inner circle of disciples. His prayer was not a vague, general, and sentimental prayer for these nearest to us in the world." God loved the world and sent His Son into the world to save it.

But here were the men, the Twelve, though one was a traifor, through whom the ministry of Jesus was to But here were the men, the Twelve, though one was a traitor, through whom the ministry of Jesus was to be carried on. If salvation was to come to the world it was to come through them. And shortly, Jesus was to give them the commission to go into all the world and preach the Gospel. He knew that they would face hardship and persecution; so He prayed for them, that they wight be sanctified and made strong.

And He knew that when they had passed on other disciples must continue the work. So He prayed not for them alone, but for all who should believe through their word. That means you and me, for we are a part of that Gospel succession in which the faith has been handed down from generation to generation. The intercessory prayer of Jesus is for us.

Someone has prayed, and is praying for you. Are you praying for anyone else? Intercessory prayer is, or may be, a great strengthening bond of Christian life and fellowship.

#### 'Matter' Subject Christian Science Services Sunday

"Matter" is the subject of the Les-on-Sermon which will be read in Cone were located at Camp Hood, all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Killeen. unday, March 23. The Golden Text is: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth" (Colossians

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him" (I John 2:15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas" (page 123).

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#### Meeting at Miami MIAMI-(Special)- One hundred

Fellowship at the Methodist Church in Miami when the Miami Methodst young people were hostessess. First Church, McCollough Harrah, Lela. Wheeler, Shamrock, Lefors, Briscoe and McLean. The Sub-District superintendent, Rev. Tom Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, were

The Miami young people with their sponsors and other assistants had charge of the program, the recreation and refreshments. After the visitors registered, a business meeting was held followed by a recreational period in Fellowship Hall and refreshments.

evening in May, at Wheeler.

# Tuesday, March 25

of Distirct Ten will convene March 5, at Dumas, Mrs. Earl B, Smith, newly elected resident of Texas W. M. U. of Dallas, will give an inspirational ad-

be elected at the meeting. supper at the church Monday even-ing at 7:30. The St. Patrick theme

Church of Amarillo. District Ten is composed of five associations, Canadian, North Fork, Palo Duro, Panhandle and Trans-

board. Mrs. Jack Kersh is district benevolence chairman, and Mrs. Fred Holmes, district Bible study chairman. The three local women plan to attend the district meeting

criticism from the Guild's national

Union Pacific Railroad headquar-

Arriving for work she discovered that in her haste she had forgotten to don a skirt over her black slip A smock hanging on a nearby coat rack served as a temporary sub-

# Youth Fellowship

and seventeen registered at the meeting of the Gray-Wheeler-Sub District of the Methodist Youth Delegates attended from Pampa

present from Clarendon.

Programs were handed out and the group returned to the sanctuary for the worship service, and program.

The next meeting will be April 27 at Childress, a joint district meeting of the Vernon and Clarendon District. The next sub-district meeting will be the second Tuesday

## WMU District Ten to Convene in Dumas on

SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Baptist Women's Missionary Union

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Memphis, who has been president of W. M. U. District Ten for the past 24 years Held by Church Class The Aquila and Priscilla Class of the First Christian Church held an old-fashioned fried chicken box will retire and a new president will

Special music will be given by the Sextette of the First Baptist

Canadian, covering a large part of the Texas Panhandle Mrs. Edw. C. Derr of this city is president of the North Fork W. M. U. and a member of the district

#### **Guild Gives Heads** Vote of Confidence

NEW YORK — (P)—A 114-to-46 vote of "complete confidence" in its present officers is the New York City Newspaper Guild's reply to president that the local "is probably Communist-dominated."

OMAHA, Neb.—(P)—The familiar reminder that "your slip is show-ing" was something of an uner-statement for an office employe at ters here.

## Friday, March 21, 1947

# CHRIST IS ALL

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Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship: "In What Do We Trust" Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. "'Fire Truck' Religion'

### HOBART STREET MISSION

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11 A. M.— Dr. WILLIS J. RAY of Phoenix, Ariz. for the Morning Hour. This Service Broadcast Over KPDN

> Sunday Evening 7:45 O'clock DR. RAY

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622 E. Francis

Morning Sermon Topic: "The Conversion of Saul"

**Evening Sermon** 

Topic: "The Keys of

the Kingdom" J. P. Crenshaw, Minister SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

Bible Study ..... 9:45 a. m. Worship Hour ..... 10:45 a. m.

Evening Worship ...... 7:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Ladies' Bible Study ...... 3:00 p. m. Bible Study ...... 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL

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L. H. Andrews, Minister

RADIO SERMON: Each. Sat. over KPDN, Pampa, 11 to 11:15 a.m. SUBJECT FOR MARCH 22: "The Sermon on the Mount. Hope you and your friends will be listening. SERMON TOPICS FOR MARCH 23: 11:00 a.m. "The Miracle of

7:30 p.m. The Apostles of Jesus."

#### ELDERS OF "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST-THEIR DUTIES

1—THE DUTIES OF ELDERS ARE MANY AND SACRED:

The dcties and responsibilities of elders are so many and so great that the very best men are required to fill the place. The lack of efficient elders, who understand and appreciate the work, and are willing to do the work, means trouble in the church and a hindrance to the cause of Christ. A qualified leadership, that understands its responsibilities, and has the courage to perform every duty well, means peace in the Church, and progress for the cause of Christ. As are the qualifications, so are the duties of elders, clearly outlined in the New Testament scriptures. No elder need be in doubt as to what his qualifications and duties are. Neither does any member of "The Church of Christ" need to be ignorant of the qualifications and duties. of "The Church of Christ" need to be ignorant of the qualifications and duties of their leaders. Men should begin to qualify for this great work in their youth, and grow and get ready for it.

2-THE DUTIES OF ELDERS MIGHT BE DIVIDED INTO MANY DIFFERENT CLASSES

Such as: 1-Duties to self. 2-Duties to the congregation. 3-Duties to the individual members of the congregation. 4—Duties to his family. 5—Duties to all men. 6—Duties to God and Christ. But we will study, namely: 1—Duties to himself. 2—Duties to the congregation. 3—Duties to

3—SOME DUTIES THAT AN ELDER OWES TO HIMSELF:

1—He must take heed to himself. Acts 20:28. 2—He must watch his life and keep it in subjection to the great Shepherd. 3—He must examine himself daily in the light of God's word. and keep himself unspotted from the world. Ja. 1:19-27. 4—He must control himself. Tit. 1:8. 5—He must think soberly, speak wisely, and act righteously. 1 Tim. 3:2. 6—He must spend much time in prayer to God. 1 Thess. 5:17; Ps. 139:23-24. 7—He must study God's word. know the truth and how to apply it, and be loyal to the truth, even to the extent of giving his life rather than to betray his trust. 1 Tim. 3:4: Tit. 1:9.

-SOME DUTIES THAT AN ELDER OWES TO THE CONGREGATION:

1—They must take heed to the flock and tend to all its needs. 2—They must not make new laws, but see that God's law is carried out by the members. The eldership is an executive, not a legislative body. "One only is the lawgiver and judge, even he who is able to save to to destroy." Ja. 4:14. Elders must direct members of the church according to God's will, not according to their will. In matters where no law of God is involved, they must seek the harmony and good will of the church. Elders should be interested in the church as a shepherd is his flock, as a father is his family. They must shepherd the flock by leading, feeding, guiding and guarding them. They must, by their righteous thoughts, words, and deeds, be an example to the flock. They must not piay the role of lords or dictators, but they must follow Christ themselves, and beckon to the church to follow them as they follow Christ. 1 Pet. 5:1-4; Heb. 13:7-17; 1 Tim 5:17. 3—They must exhort in sound doctrine and convict the gainsayers. Tit. 1:9. 4—They must protect the church from false teachers. Acts 20:29, 30; Rom. 16:17, 18. 5—They must take care of the church in every way. 1 Tim. 3:5. 6—THEY ARE TO SEE THAT ALL CHURCH SERV-ICES ARE CONDUCTED PROPERLY. Such as: 1—Select good teachers, see that they get to their place on time with lessons well prepared. 2—See that nothing but God's word is taught. 3—See that prayer meeting services are carried on in the best way. 4—Watch the hour of worship and see that everything is done decently, orderly, attentively, and reverently,

5-SOME DUTIES THAT ELDERS OWE TO INDIVDUAL MEMBERS:

1—They should know each member by name. 2—Love each member, and watch in behalf of his soul. Heb. 13:17. 3—Know where they live, what they are doing, what their environment is, what their temptations are, what their ability is and what their talents are, and encourage them in every good way. See that they attend each church service and teach each one the way of the Lord, 3—In 1 Thess. 5:14, 15, PAUL LISTS SIX DUTIES THAT ELDERS MUST PERFORM TO INDIVIDUALS: 1—"Admonish the disorderly. 2—Encourage the fainthearted. 3—Support the weak. 4—Be longsuffering (patient) toward all. 5—See that none render unto anyone evil for evel. 6—But always follow after that which is good one toward another and toward all." 4—Elders must discipline each member that continues to walk disorderly. Rom. 16:17, 1 Cor. 5:13. Elders must discipline each member that continues to walk disorderly. Rom. 16:17, 1 Cor. 5:13. This must be done in love, and for the purpose of saving the soul of the disorderly. And when he repents he must be forgiven, and received again into full fellowship. 5—Elders should visit with the sick and encourage them and pray with them. Ja. 5:14.

Another outstanding difference in the churches of today, and the New Testament church, is that there are few elders that are performing their duties. You are urged to attend any, or all the services of "The Church of Christ!"

NEXT WEEK-"ELDERS-DUTIES OF THE CONGREGATION TO THEM."

# If you would like

ference.

Christian religion, or if you have no church affiliation, and are in need of spiritual counsel please write-us.



# out a moment

SINCERITY

A man with a splitting headache got up one night, reached for what he believed was a bottle of aspirins, and gulped two of them down with a glass of water-only to find later that he had grabbed the wrong bottle and had swallowed two deadly pellets. Did it make a difference?

"It doesn't make much difference what

a man believes, as long as he is sincere."-

An attendant at a nursery took what she believed was a box of baby food and mixed its contents with the milk which was being prepared for the baby ward. But she had grabbed the box of roach powder by mistake! Six infants died in two days. Did it make a difference?

It is not true that it makes no difference what a man believes, as long as he is sincere. Above all, it is not true in matters of

religion. The Christian Gospel is a body of historical facts, facts which we can refuse to believe only to our utter ruin. For instance, Christ is the only begotten Son of God. You either believe that, or you don't. But if you don't, Christ says to you: "If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." Evidently, it does make a dif-

Similarly, the Bible speaks clearly about sin, about salvation through the blood of Christ, about Baptism, about the Church, about prayer, about judgment. All of these clear statements of the Bible are part of that Gospel of which Christ says: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved;

but he that believeth not shall be damned." Yes, it makes a tremendous difference what you believe! Make sure that your faith is resting squarely on the promises of Christ. They are your only sure foundation.



Dan Vestal

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Singer Monty Richards





Modest advances were attached to nternational Harvester, Eastern Air-lines, United Air Lines, Union Cardide, Detroit Edison, Philip Morris and Standard Oll (NJ). Atlas tack vas up 5½ points on the first sale ince March 12.

Laggards were U. S. Steel, Bethle-tem, General oMtors, Goodyear, U. S. tubber, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific, American Telephone, Cerro De Pasco, Montromery Ward, Du Ponut and Pohn-Manville. onds were mixed. Gyrating com-lities remained as a cautionary ar-nent for securities. At Chicago ins rose and fell sharly at inter-t. Wheat ended up 2 cents a bushel off 6, corn 3, to 24 higher and off 24 to up 3/2. Cotton, toward finish, was down 10 to 55 cents a

ding stocks reverted to milud irlarity in today's market with both ng and selling at a relatively low ticker tape slwoed after a fairdeclines were evenly divided near Midday.

Some offerings were based on fact that the list had enjoyed three straight recovery sessions without developing any real volume. Dividends, earnings and hopes for a further technical

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DEFENDERS"

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Plymouth Oil 

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY March 20— (R)—
(USDA)— Cattle 4500; salves 500;
slaughter steers, helfers and cows
generally steady; some strength on
good yearlings and medium and good
cows; strictly good and choice vealers
barely steady; lower grade vealers
and calves as much as 1.00 lower and
some bids at greater decline; several



self against fatigue—against that constant tired out feeling! Remember this—if you're worn out, and there's nothing else wrong, this indicates you may not be getting enough of the vitamins and minerals required to maintain vigor and vitality! If that's true, my Vitawine without delay!

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THE STORY: Sherry and Mona had rented a cottage together in one of Hollywood's bungalow courts. Then Mona went off with a married man and Sherry is left slone. Her three best friends are the boys who live in the cottage at the end—Sandro, who is French and wants to act in the movies: at the end—Sandro, who is French cind wants to act in the movies; Austrian Tony who wants to direct and Danish Kris who hopes to become a producer. Sherry's allowance from home isn't enough to keep the cottage by herself and she tells the boys she'll have to find a job. Sandro arranges an appointment with Mrs. Drood, story editor at his studio. Mrs. Drood offers Sherry a job as "render" at \$40 a week.

XII SHERRY had been working for two weeks and she loved it. Reading books and plays and writing what you thought of them was

She leaned back from the you come from?" desk and stretched. She had been working fast all morning and looked at the office. It still gave her almost the same thrill she had

It was small but cozy and looked out over the hills. It had a desk and an overstuffed chair, and a couch in the corner. Since she had made friends with the janitor though, other things had been added. Pillows for the couch, a blotter with leather corners. Sherry wished she could have like angora. her name on the door, but she

supposed that was a privilege reserved for higher-ups, like Tommy Rivers next door. He had the big corner office but then he was a writer. He called book. Sherry "the sweetness-and-light girl" and kidded her patronizingly.

that too.

CHICAGO GRAIN

ville Merriman. He had been a legitimate actor for years and they said he could get over any meaning by the lift of an eyebrow. Then he had been a great star in pic- dress like that too." tures, and now he was directing and sometimes acting in his own

productions. Sherry had never seen him in real life. She hoped he would be

HIS secretary had not been there, and Sherry had knocked on the SHE had lunch with Mrs. Drood door of his private office. He had said, "Come in," and she opened

Merriman looked at her from her feet up, very slowly, as if considering every swell and curve | tea-time. ardly work. Besides, there were of her. When he got to her face the synopses and they were fun. he said, "Great Scott, where did

Sherry had said, "From Mrs. Drood's office. She wanted you to read this."

Sherry had never been looked at like that before. She had felt had the first time she walked into her neck get hot and the roots of her hair tingle.

Merriman said, "Well, come in all over and shut the door."

Sherry had never thought of a man as being "beautifully" dressed before, but Merriman was. His pale blue shirt gleamed like damask and against it in deeper foot stool and floor lamp, and a blue was knotted the rich satin of his tie. His warm gray coat looked

> He had said, "Sit down and tell me why Drood sent her innocent abroad? Sherry had said, "That isn't the

name of it," and proffered the Merriman had put an elbow on the desk and laid his forehead on She did not always understand his hand and laughed quietly for a long time. Finally he had taken much to say. He looked like a Orville Merriman talked like a handkerchief from his sleeve and nice person; his clothes were good wiped his eyes. Then he had and his car was a Packard. He Mrs. Drood had sent her to his asked her questions about herself was clean and polite and rather effice one afternoon with a book and had not said anything else reserved. Sherry did not find him and Sherry had been thrilled. that confused her.

Everyone in the world knew Or- After a while she had said loads good beef steers 22.75-24.25; good and low choice helfers and mixed year-lings majly 22.00-23.50; medium and good cows 14.00-17.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-26.00; medium and good killing calves 16.00-18.50; practically no stockers and feeders in fresh receipts.

Steepher of the process of the buying and prices railied rapidly from their lows.

Corn encountered buying attributed to house with evport interests.
Old crop wheat futures finished 1/2 to 2 cents higher, July \$2.20-2.20%.

Corn was 1/2-21/4 higher. March \$1.671/4-1/9, and oats 21/4 lower to 1/2 higher. March 90. celpts. Hogs 1200; steady to 10 higher; mostly steady with Wednesday's average; top 27.35 to all; good and choice 170-250 lb. 27.25-35; 260-300 lb. 27.00 25; sows 24.00-25; few strong weight feeders to 27.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 20—(P)—Potatoes:
Supplies moderate; demand slow; market steady for Idahos, dull and slightly weaker for Red River Valley stocks; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.90-3.95 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Cobblers \$2.35 unwashed; \$2.45 superpack, Bliss Arlumphs \$2.35 (90 percent U. S. No. 1), Pontiacs \$2.65; new stocks: Florida 50-1b. sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.50 (all N. S. No. 1 quality except as noted). FORT WORTH. March 20— (P)—
Cattle 1.700; calves 550; sluow, steady to weak; some cows and medium grade yearlings and heifers 25c or more below Wednesday; good grain-fed sters and yearlings 20.00-22.50; medium and good fat cows 12.50-15.50; good and choice fat calves 18.00-18.50; stocker cows 10.00-12.50.
Hogs 700; fairly active, butchers steady to 25c below Wednesday's average; sows and pigs steady; top of 25.75 paid by shippers; most good and choice 180-300 4b butchers 25.50; good and choice 3225-450 1b. 24.00-25.25; good and choice 150-175 1b. 252.50; good and choice 150-175 1b. 252.50; sows 21.00-50; stocker pigs 21.00 down.

FORT WORTH, March 20— (P)—
Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.85-90.

Weaker for Red River Valley Stocks; \$3.90-3.95 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Coblers \$2.35 unwashed; \$2.45 superpack, Bliss Ariumphs \$2.55 unwashed; \$2.45 superpack, Bliss Ariumphs \$2.55 in seaks and yearlings 20.00-22.50; medium and good fat cows 12.50-18.50; stocker cows 10.00-12.50.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK March 20—(P)—Cotton aggressive mill buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady, unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
May 34.45 34.51 34.28 34.45-46

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December 28.46 28.60 28.40 28.59

March 27, 95 27.95 27.95 2810B



NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 20—4P)— bot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a ale lower. Sales 1,957. Low midding 75. Middling 34.85; good midding 5.25. Stocks 252,026. No. 2 yellow milo, per 100

> In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 3 p. m.)
HOLLYWOOD—We can let you in CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 20—(R)—Old Crop
wheat futures displayed pronounced
weakness, May dropping the 10 cent
limit at one time, in a cheatic market on the Board of Trade today.

An valanche of seiling hit the white
market shortly before noon and prices
broke sharly under this liquidation.
However the decline attracted new today on a secret Charley Chaplin has been guarding zealously for months—the plot of his new movie, Monsieur Verdoux."

"Monsieur verdoux."
Charley plays a man who kills women for profit. His leading lady, Martha Raye, plays a gal who kills men for profit. Charley and Martha meet and spend six reels trying to kill each other. Charley says it's a comedy,

More fuel for James Mason's feud with Hollywood. In a forth-coming magazine story he's quoted as saying: "I don't like Hollywood, because life doesn't go on out there.' Whatever he means!

There will always be an England if it can have a cup of tea in

Angela Lansbury went to New York for some interviews to plug the movie, "The affairs of Bel Ami." The interview routine was pretty gruelling for her, but she found a way to beat fatigue—brewing tea as black as coffee in her swank Hampshire House room.
"Only one shocked employed of "Only one shocked employe

this plush hangout has caught me working over a hot stove," she writes. "But I have to have my tea. It gives me a lift, about half way to the ceiling."
TAKEOFF ON OLD GAG that when he made his debut in the "drama" at Carroll College back

in Wisconsin, a play docter was called in to view their efforts and see what he could do to The play doctor looked at the first act, stood up as he wearily shook his head and said:

Roy Rogers, a widower, take his two young daughters on his rodeo tours this summer. . . . and the Bobby-Soxer" indicates that Director Irving Reis has turned Shirley Temple into a

"It there a actor in the house?

Producer Benedict Bogeaus will elease "Christmas Eve" in July. That's Hollywood for you. . . Jack Haley is doing a 16-mm. color movie, "How to Boss Bossy," for the 4-H clubs. It's being filmed at a cattle breeding ranch in Escondido,

Local Man Attends **Bi-State Conclave** 

she had to get back, and Merriman Leonard Brummett, son of Mr got up and walked to the door Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Star Route 3, is representing Phillips "Tell Droad to send you again," University, Enid, Okla., today and Merriman had said, "only next time leave the door open. I'm not very good for children." regional student conference at Aus-Sherry thought him the most

from at least 18 colleges in the two states are discussing the formation of a national student's organization, it was reported.

Red Deer River Up,

Tony said, "Five grand when 5 Persons Missing he isn't shooting. Ten when he is." RED DEER, Alta.-(A)-Five per Now Sherry sat and stared out sons were missing today as over the hills and thought it would normally placid Red Deer River, which rose 14 feet yesterday when be nice to get ten thousand dollars thick winter ice cracked, continued to increase its flood depth.

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and Steve Prescott and Tommy Read Pampa News Want Ads Rivers in the Aztec room of the commissary that day and Orville Merriman stopped by to chat. He invited Sherry to visit his set at how to Mrs. Drood thought it would be BUILD . good experience for her and Sherry flew through the afternoon BUY . so that by 4:30 she had finished what she would have done by 6. MODERNIZE . After tea she stayed to watch Merriman and his crew shoot a OR DECORATE .

They kept taking the scene again and again for one reason and another and suddenly Sherry saw that it was 6:30. The boys would be getting worried about her. She said goodby to everybody and told them that she had had

attractive man she had ever met.

She had told the boys about him

got five thousand a week, I'd

that night and Tony had said, "If

"Does he really get that?"

a week if only for one week.

Sherry had gasped.

with her.

a lovely time. When she got outside she met Peter Barton. She had met him in Mrs. Drood's office. He was a cameraman and they said he was one of the best.

He said, "Good evening, Miss Lynne. Been working late?" Sherry said no, that she had been visiting on the set and had not realized the time. Peter asked if he might drive her home.

In the car she told him a little about the boys. Peter did not have very interesting. (To Be Continued)

Tyrone Power gets the lead in "Nightmare Alley." It's a change of pace from his usual celluk \1 heroics. He'll play a bum.

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LONDON—(P) — Lewis Douglas will present his credentials as new United States ambassador to Britain to the Duke of Gloucester and tomorrow at the Texas-Oklahoma the Princess Royal, Countess Hare-

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