Molotov Still Hopes for Agreement on Critical German Economic Program

Bevin Lashes Out Against Reparations

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotev told the Council of Foreign Ministers tonight that after hearing the differing views of the United States. Britain and France he still believed agreement possible in Moscow among the Four Powers on the critical German economic program.

Molotov said it did not follow from the disputes which thus far have broken out here that the Four Powers would be unable to find a common point of view on such issues as the level of German industry, a balanced import-export program and freedom of movement in Germany, as well as on similar new matters.

Molotov spoke after Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain, in studied commentary on the Soviet program for Germany, rejectian reparations demands and reparations. Molotov has put forward a Soviet claim for \$10,000 -000,000 in reparations from postwar Germany.

Bevin revealed - for the first himself had urged and requested reparations should come from cap-ital goods and particularly factories Western zones.

The British Minister said that when he and the others agreed this, he thought that the ques-See BIG FOUR; Page 8

Proration Hinges On Line Capacity **As Hearing Opens**

FORT WORTH-(P)-Distribution of increased production recommend-ed by the Bureau of Mines for Texas in April today hinged on the extent of increased pipe line capa-city out of West Texas.

Gathering of information on spring time capacity of West Texas lines and the present volume of crude moving through them was heduled at the statewide prora-Before the Railroad Commission
was the Bureau of Mines' estimate
of 2,120,000 barrels of crude oil daily for April, up to 60,000 barrels from March. Purchasers also have increased nominations, lifting them

32,464 barrels daily to average 2,-Texas currently is producing ap-proximately 2,130,000 barrels daily under a general statewide pattern of 27 producing days, with 21 in East Texas and 18 in West Texas. curtailed to pipe line capacities as filed with the Commission.

Since the Commission obtained data on which to base its present maximum of slightly more than 500,-000 barrels of pipeline outlet daily of West Texas, loops have been aid, pump stations installed and tension made to several systems. Extent of the increase capacity the improvements will be through the improvements will be revealed by representatives of pipe lines, who have been requested to supply stations showing the absolute maximum capacity of the lines and the present volume moving

through the carriers. "If there should prove to be more lest Texas then, naturally, any additional oil allowables will be dis-tfibuted fairly among all fields of the State, including West Texas oil fields," said Chairman Thompson

Anniversary Court Of Awards Scheduled By Local Girl Scouts

An "Anniversary Court of A-wards," in observance of the 13th versary of Girl Scouting in pa and the 35th anniversary of the program in America will be held here Friday night at 7:15 at the Junior High Gym.

Highlighting the program will be a "35th Anniversary Pageant," given by the Senior Scouts and Inter-

mediate Troop.

Miss Marie Stedje, Giri Scout diector, said today that troops have nade progress in all fields since ast November, with special emphasis on Arts and Crafts, Music and Dancing, Homemaking and In-ternational Friendship.

THE WEATHER





FLOODS RAGE IN ENGLAND-Roads were turned into rivers and houses stood out like islands after the swollen waters of the River Coine flooded Uxbridge in Middlesex, England. The town of 30,000

Lewis Surrenders To Court Mandate

WASHINGTON- (AP) -John said it was Britain's policy not to

Lewis today withdrew his contract
agree to any dollar valuations on
termination notice to the government effective March 31 in com pliance with a Supreme Court man-

Secretary of Interior Krug announctime that Prime Minister Stalin ing that the notice which he had given Krug Nov. 15 "is hereby unconditionally withdrawn." It was this notice of contract ter-

mination that touched off a 17-day strike last fall. Lewis called off that strike until March 31. His action today thus apparently erases the possibility of renewal of the work stoppage at the end of this month.

Without a contract, the miner istorically do not work. Thus, Lewis' action continues in force the contract he signed with Krug late last spring after the government had seized the mines to end a 59-day stoppage.

It was this contract that Lewis sought to end last fall. The gov-ernment obtained an order from Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough directing Lewis and his miners to call off a strike that followed in

When Lewis refused, he and the miners were held guilty of con-tempt, Lewis was fined \$10,000 and the mine workers were fined \$3,-500,000. The Supreme Court upheld the contempt convictions and Lew- still raging out of control at Green-

The court, however, directed that issuance of the Supreme Court

Subsequently, on petition of the covernment, the Supreme Court speeded effectiveness of its order Federal District Court tomorrow. Thus, by obeying the Court order today, Lewis saves the mine union a possible additional fine of \$2,800,

Copies of Lewis' letter also went to members of the UMW notifying them that he had called off his notice to end the contract with the

Fort Worth Men Receive Threats

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Two Fort men who gave 11 cents each to buy candy for striking they were two other people, al-though one has made \$200 on the

Jimmie McKenney, who sent 11 cents for "strawberry suckers, said yesterday he had received more than 2,000 telephone calls during the day. Some were threats to his health and business.

Ira Miller, who earmarked his 11-cent contribution for suckers and bubble gum, has been snowed under with phone calls and un-signed letters. The letters, from all over Texas, invariably contained 11 cents and the advice to buy "11 suckers and put them in your mouth and keep your mouth

Shut."
So far his mail has brought him over \$200, 11 cents at a time.
Both men had their telephone numbers changed to unlisted ones, but a few minutes later both received phone calls from persons who jeered "you can't fool us." Officials at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here said they believed the calls orig-

inated at company offices. 46 Boys View Soap Box Derby Film

Forty-six boys of this area saw 29-minute color-sound film last night, showing a running history of the All-American Soap Box Derby, from the way it was conceived to the final, national contest at Akron, O.
They caught a glimpse of the Pampa winner last year, Carl Ken-nedy, as he frolicked last August with other winners at Akron.

The film, furnished by Chevrole

Motor Corp., was brought here through the sponsorship of The Pampa Daily News. It was shown at the Cabot Companies Ballard Street office, through arrange by Jimmie McCune and Bill Kelley Arrangements are being made winner to get a free trip to Akron to the finals, where he will run gainst boys from 132 other cities

Criminal to Undergo Operation on Brain

PITTSBURGH— (A) —Hopeful of turning 38-year-old Mallard Wright into a "useful citizen," a common pleas court jurist approved a brain operation that is to cure the prisoner's criminal tendencies,
Judge A. Marshall Thompson

authorized a surgeon to separate the front lobe from the rest of Wright's brain after the latter's plea the operation would help him 'go straight."

Wright, a criminal for 24 of his 38 years, told the judge yesterday he tried to be good when suddenly a voice inside him would cry, "steal, steal, steal" and he was

Four School Fires Reported in State, **One Still Rages**

By The Associated Press Four destructive school fires were reported in Texas today. One is

Officials attached no significance the union fine be reduced to \$700.—
to the fact that today is one day on notice ending the contract with the government within five days after given wide publicity yesterday. The Greenville fire, which aping room of the high school gym-

homemaking, agriculture, mechanipartments. The band hall, adjoining the gym nasium, was in flames, but most

instruments and equipment were A boxing tournament was being staged this week in the gymnasium and ring chairs and the public address equipment was believed lost However, some clothing from the

basketball team's storage room was Flames from a gas heater were plamed for a fire which swept

See SCHOOL FIRES, Page 8 Ex-School Principal

Files for Election A sharply contested race for trustee of the Pampa Independent Schools loomed late this morning when the petition of Dr. Doyle F. Osborne, former principal of the Pampa Senior High School, was filed in the offices of Roy McMillen, ousiness manager of the schools. Dr. Osborne who holds a Ph. D

legree is now operating a farm east His petition for candidacy 5 names, and is the fourth to be placed in the race for the two posts to be vacant this year.
Others in the race are: M. V. Ward, seeking reelection; Herman Whatley and Floyd Imel.

Election for the three-year term ferred them to county officials of two trustees is scheduled for April where other charges are expected to 5 and the deadline for filing of petitions is March 25.

VOL. 45, NO. 294. (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire Thompson to Govern

Georgia Until 1949 lecision today held that M. E. Thompson is Georgia's governor and that Herman Talmadge's election by the Legislature was illegal.

Talmadge, who assumed office with the backing of National Guard officers and state troopers, announced that he would vacate both the executive office and the Mansion "as soon as we can get the files out and our personal effects packed." Thompson will serve until January, 1949. Talmadge said in a statement to newsmen that he con-

sidered the people the court of last resort in political questions, and said the question "will be carried to the court of last resort." He did not elaborate further on that state-Talmadge said he would not ask Conference for

the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision. The Supreme Court thus moved to and nine weeks of political turmoil in which rival governors occupied the Capitol and contended for conrol of state agencies and departments. Talmadge operated from the

executive suite, however, and a great majority of the departments ecognized him as Governor. The Court's decision will not be come final until disposition of a moion for rehearing expected to be iled by the losing side. Both sides have said there would be no atempt to carry the dispute into the Federal courts.

Lt. Gov. Thompson, who claimed recognition as "acting governor" after resignation of Gov. Ellis Arnall, appealed to the Supreme Court when the lower courts dismissed his suit to oust Talmadge.

islature to the four-year term of his late father, Eugene Talmadge, when the red-gallused champion of 21, 1946, just three weeks before in-

The Supreme Court held that the death of Eugene Talmadge pre-vented him from qualifying at the time fixed by law thus creating the necessity for Governor Arnall to continue in office.

The court further held that the voluntary resignation of Arnall January 18, 1947, "immediately imposed upon the Lieutenant Governor, and added "he is now entitled to per-form all duties and exercise all the authority which by the constitution and laws are imposed upon the Governor of this State." Several suits over the governor

ship were filed. Two lower court judgments favored Talmadge and a third ruled for Thompson. While the court battle went on, action in the Legislature was at a faction and a Thompson group war ring on virtually all issues. As a re-

sult, only a handful of legislation has been enacted and the session'

Fight Sends One Man to Hospital One man was hospitalized over

night and two others were held by they all have." City Police following an affray in a local service station.

Al Ferguson, attendant at the service sttaion, suffered severe lacerations of the head that required several sutures to close. First reports stated that Ferguson may also have suffered a fractured skull. However, he was released from the hospital this morning.

In the meantime, City Police held two other men in connection with the affray and brought them before Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning.

Judge Braly after hearing some testimony from the one man transbe filed against them some time

Night Patrolmen Use Originality in Reporting Activities to Their Chief

write of the night's activities for volved in a fracas at a local estab-

porting one intoxicated woman, he

tering the—and bring out a couple of men in the 300 Block South Cuyler St., in doing this subject was listing very heavy from port to starboard. Arrested by Officers Anderson and Patterson 10:25

had been two other men with him Finally at the end of the lengthy report Wilkinson pulled the follow-

City Policemen Jim Conner and He also went rather descriptive Joe Wilkinson at times deviate from in reports the same night when he Chief Allen's information.

On Saturday night, for instance, let was observed to be in affray the night Wilkinson "finally made at the Cafe. Had been drink-pop," Joe warmed up to some light ways of recording the reports. Re-

With a flare for comparison, Joe popped out this one:
"This subject was passed out in Santa Fe Depot along with the rest of the gang. Guess he didn't want to be any different, he was out like a burnt-out bulb." There



Disarmament Is Fully Supported WASHINGTON— (AP)—The suggestion of Senator Tydings (D-MD)

that President Truman call an im-mediate world disarmament conference drew both Democratic and Re publican support today. Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said he long has had such a project in mind

Senator Cooper (R-Ky) told a re Senator Cooper (R-Ky) told a reporter he "certainly agrees" with Full Program of Tydings' objective.

world faces a choice of disarmament or destruction. He said the alternatives are equally clear for the Outlined for '47. "The United States must either

cluded. Tydings addressed the Senate after spending the morning at a ses-

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal told the Committee the unification bill would give this country the military force it needs to back up its forcign policy. Secretary of War Patterson is due to appear before the Committee at its next meeting

tomorrow. Tydings made no reference to the pending merger measure, however, areas for Pampa and the extension when he suggested to his colleagues of our wholesale trade territory by that Jan. 1, 1950, should be the target date for universal disarmament on land, on sea and in the air." the manufacture, storage or posses-sion of any weapons except limited dustrial concerns for the city and small arms be forbidden. The lat- to aid small local concerns in build-

tion of the Tydings plan. "I think the President should in-vite all the nations immediately to our local business people in mak stop building all new armaments," he told a reporter, "then call a conference under the United Nations to start whittling down of the process of large cities, many to start whittling down of the process of large cities, many process of large cities and large ci to start whittling down on what ufacturing guide, travel aids, leg-

Commission Tours Sewerage System

City Commissioners yesterday afternoon made a study tour over the South side of Pampa, in company with an Amarillo consulting engineer, and got a first hand view of sewerage and drainage problems of that area.

They found stagnant water in practically every bar ditch and mud read that had no way to drain off because of the flat terrain there The pending and proposed sewage will cover the entire southside presents one of the greatest problems in construction of a graviational sewage system.

A trip to Pampa's overloaded sew-age treatment plant was made first where the Commissioners got a view of a treatment plant constructed originally to service a city of only

10,000 population.
Other places visited by the Commission were the city warehouse, water storage tanks and water Late yesterday morning, after the

Commission was familiarized with the financing and purchasing meth-February bills. No decision was made as to hiring of any city engineer or consulting engineer.

Honor Students

Announced Here Honor students for Pampa Senio Class of 1947 were announced today at the office of the principal, Frank

First-ranking student was Lyman

Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborne, who achieved a scholastic rating, he is class valedictorian.

Second-ranking—or salutatorian

is Lois Yoder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Yoder, She achiev-



SOLON WOULD ADJUST P

SMORGASBURNT - Trenchermen everywhere will hitch belts when they see this picture. Chi-cago's famous Swedish restaurant, the Kungshorm - where pickled eels and smoked sturgeon fairly swarm into your mouth-burns by Leander McCormick, the old

Tydings' objective. Tydings told the Senate in an hour-long speech yesterday that the hour-long speech yesterday that the disarma-

Approving an ambitious activity keep fully prepared in all categories, agendum for 1947, directors of the the atomic bomb, or we Chamber of Commerce and Board must have total disarmament, in- of City Development yesterday becluding the atomic bomb, for all gan to outline work to support, or nations of the globe, ourselves in- continue to support 36 city-im-

The approved work outlined proposes that the Chamber of Com-merce and Board of City Developmittee which began consideration ment do everything from promoting of Army-Navy legislation. system to the construction of a new bus depot.

At the meeting plans were also ciation meeting which is to be held at Enid, Okla., on June 2. A complete list of the 36 projects

follows:
(1.) To cultivate broader market tablishments and the encouragement of additional wholesale houses He proposed that after that time needed by the community. (2.) To be manufacture, storage or posses- seek the establishment of new inter would be permitted solely to ing larger establishments. (3.) To enourage the earliest possible com-Pepper suggested a slight varia-ion of the Tydings plan. pletion of the Gray County Hospi-tal. (4.) To be of service to the industries already established and islative service, and other sources of information, (5.) To continue to answer the hundreds of inquiries

about Pampa and vicinity. (6.) To advertise Pampa and its trade area through newspapers. magazines and radio attracting new ideas, business and people to Pampa. (7.) To continue to be of assistance to new business concerns and individuals coming to Pampa by offering information, maps and extending any courtesies to create

C. CV. PROGRAM, Page 8 Chamber Drive Will **End Here Saturday**

The Chamber of Comerce men urday morning at a "check in-cof-fee-meeting," at Wilma's Cafe, it was announced this morning. Only a partial count of new memters was available but it was believed that the total number approximately 60.

U. S. Chamber Asks Flat 20 **Percent Cut**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United States Chamber of Commerce told Congress today a flat reduction of individual income taxes by "20 perment or even more' 'is of "urgent

In a statement filed with the House Ways and Means Commit-tee, the Chamber said it believed the cut could be granted this year and at the same time a sizeabl duction could be made in the Na-

The National Association Manufacturers previously filed a statement supporting the 20 percert cross-the-board tax cut proposed by Ways and Means Chairman Enutson (R-Minn)

The Chamber's statement was submitted as Republicans began considering revision of the Knutson bill to give larger reductions in taxes to persons with small incomes.

Considerable opposition in House Republican ranks has developed received the incorrect terms and incorrect terms in the inc against the "across the board" cut-"rich man's bill."

Any cut probably will not become fective before July 1-the start of he 1948 fiscal year. Knutson said Committee is studying whether that date should be specified instead of making a reduction retroactive Knutson's announcement to news

men came after Rep. Kean (R-NJ), member of the Ways and Means group, declared his determination to Kean insisted that making the cut apply back to the first of the year

might kill current prospects for a balanced Federal budget this fiscal year-the first since 1930. Confronted meanwhile by stiff op-position to the Knutson across-theboard proposition, Ways and Means Republicans resumed work on a re-

vision that would give a deeper cut to small taxpayers. If the loss of revenue is not too great, Knutson said, the tax on net At the meeting plans were also made for a delegation from Pampa to attend the Highway No. 60 Astainty, however, that his bill be

revised at all. And the Chairman that "there is no disposition" to give to \$302,000 less than a 20 percent reduction. Above \$302,000 the cut

Solons Dream up 16 More Holidays

WASHINGTON — (P) — Every day may be a holiday by-and-by. We now have New Year's Day, 1; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, the first Monday in September; Armistice Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November, and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

But you haven't heard anything

committee is considering measures to establish a General Pulaski Memorial Day; a Dedication Day; United Marine Corps Day; Abraham Lincoln Birthday; American Indian Day; Good Friday; World War Two Victory Day; National Farm Day; Nationwide Bible reading period; National Heart Week; Grandmother's Day; Patriot's Day; Constitution Day; Thomas Alva Edison Day: National Freedom Day, and Shut-

In's Day.

Add these to Father's Day; Mother's Day, Eat-an-Apple Day and others you may think of and it's possible a calendar might be printed so completely dedicated that dates would be unnecessary.

Outline for Also Sought

WASHINGTON - AP -Senator Smith (R-NJ) demanded today that the State Department reconcile President Truman's proposal to arm and train Greek troops with the United Nations Charter declaration against war and for peaceful settlement of world disputes.

Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, listed this as one of a series of 13 queries he sent to Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) for incorporation in a questionnaire to be submitted to the State Department.

His move came as the House For-eign Affairs Committee arranged to begin hearings tomorrow and start translating into legislation the President's request for authority to extend \$400,000,000 cash and limited

military aid for Greece and Turkey.

Smith asked also for in ting principle. Rep. Engel (R-Mich) on how the \$400,000,000 is to be that described Knutson's measure as spent and an estimate on future expenditures beyond that if Greand Turkey do not recover rap ly. And he inquired whether policy involves similar aid to "a other country in the world that is facing economic collapse."

Evidence counted, meantime, the Greek-Turkish aid bill is one aspect of a developing A can program to help weak n ward off Communism, not ward off Communism, not through economic aid but by onstrating its armed might This strategy seemed to be up in the administration's de to send a powerful naval ters

See GREEK LOAN, Page 8 Federal Troops Of Paraguay Figh

ASUNCION, Paraguay—(P) Pull-South American nation today as the Morinigo mustered its strength for a showdown with rebels holding large areas in Northern Paras The government decreed was in a state of war and Col. Fe-derico Smith, 45, one of Paraguay's heroes of the Chaco war against Bolivia, emerged from retirement to

The decree declaring that a state of war existed said it was issued in accordance with "international in accordance with agreements signed by this country for defense of the continent against movements of a totali-

arian character." The government repeatedly has contended that the rebellion, which had its roots in the city of Concepcion last week, was Communist directed and the decree itself charged that Communists in near-by Bolivia and Uruguay had offer-

ed aid to the rebels.

The decree gives President Mo

men, property and money for the fight against the rebels and to suspend any laws. The Morinigo repend any laws are power it would have if Paraguay actually were at war with a foreign power.
(Brazilian press dispatches from Ponta Pora said the rebels had won control of the entire Paraguayan side of the Brazilian-Paraguayan

border by capturing the towns of Bela Vista, Pedro Juan Caballero and Capitan Bado.) Government sources said oldiers in the insurgent forces had deserted and surrendered to loyal cencion. There were other reports denied by government informants that some infantry, artillery and

naval units had refused

fight the rebels.



Top-Seeded Wildcats Play North Carolina Cage Five

Training Camp Notes

Cincinnati's brilliant third baseman who led the punchless Reds in driving in runs last year although he sat out the last month of the season with a leg injury, is starting to
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The 24-year-old hot corner guardian, who jumped direct to the Reds last spring following his release from the service, drove in 69 runs

recovered from his injury and yesterday he belted a triple the bases loaded to lead the arm in Beverly Hills Friday.

Other training camp notes: LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit cago Cubs, with seven players on the ailing list, entertain Seattle at Gentry against the New York Yan-kees toady as the two teams meet for their third exhibition game in duties.

who have for five out of seven are in jeopardy and again due to an starts will be gunning for their injury to Pistol Pete Reiser, star

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TAMPA, Fla.--The Philadelphia

in 116 games during the 1946 cambaign, his first in organized base-their fifth win in a 14 starts today tion prize. Another capacity house when they battle the Boston of around 18,400 was assured for Hatton, a former University of Braves. The Browns collected only the Madison Square Garden twin late in August when he ran burgh Pirates hammered a trio of

man Dario Lodigiani will undergo a second operation on his throwing

MIAMI, Fla.—The Boston Braves hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers again victory against American Brook fly chaser. Reiser, who un-opposition when they clash derwent a shoulder operation last winter, reinjured his shoulder in batting practice yesterday.

Contract Awarded for Canadian Sewer Project

Construction Company of Houston Mara, for an okay-When Mara terday for the construction of the was awarded the contract here yescity's sewer extensions and additional disposal facilities. Their football league unless it was bid was \$89,983.20.

Three other bidders were present, one of which was an offer to take the job on a "cost plus" or fee basis. No provision had been made for this type of bid and it was not considered. Work is to start on this much needed project as soon as materials can be obtained. Many new residences, and some

older ones, are waiting to connect This is the same contract that

instead of undertaking the job.

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NEW YORK—(P)—Although Kentucky's defending champions and West Virginia's sturdy Mountaineers are favored to meet in the By The Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—Grady Hatton,
Eraves licked the A's, 8-4, yesterday.

Braves a "great team" after the
and North Carolina State were
primed to dish out a couple of up-

flychaser Ron Northey who signs and ed his contract yesterday. Northey rated Kentucky was pitted against the slick North Carolina State Red Terrors in the 8:45 windup. The MIAMI BEACH. Fla.-The St. the title while the two losers wil ouis Browns will be looking for tangle for the third-place consola-

Having won the toss with Kenbrick wall attempting to Brownie tossers for 13 blows but the tucky over which team was to wear against a brick wall attempting to Brownie tossers gainst a brick wall attempting to brick wall hinter who got in his path in a runway leading from the dressing room to the playing filed. He was HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -Manager with a reshuffled lineup which The hard-hitting infielder report
Ted Lyons of the Chicago White

to camp this spring apparently

Sox said yesterday that third base
Ted Lyons of the Chicago White

6-412 Ed Bartels in order to counter Kentucky's big backboard grabbers. Alex (the nose) Groza, 6-7, and

Wah Wah Jones, 6-4.
The only small team left in the tourney is Utah. But even the spirited "cinderella kids" will field three men at 6-4-Vern Gardner, Arnie Ferrin and Dick Smuin.

West Virginia will have a de-cided height edge with Jim Walthstarted. Others expected to open CRISTOBAL, C. Z.—The pennant are Fred Schaus, 6-4, Bill Zirkel, topes of the Brooklyn Dodgers again 6-2, Ed Beach, 6-3, and Leland over Bradley.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. hat job with the Los Angeles Dons, at twice the money he was getting CANADIAN — (Special) — Enix Hein phoned his old boss, Tim with the Giants-The U. of Utah is on the spot-and not just in tonight's basketball game against West Virginia. With Color of the old Big Seven Conference nd Denver threatening to leave the UTES are fresh out of compe tition in their own class and territory. Utah isn't strong enough or near enough to join the Pacific

coast loop BATTER RUPP

Maybe Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's was lef on January 28, but the suctearful basketball coach, had his cessful bidder at that time forfeited tongue in his cheek yesterday when he was arguing that New York City basketball players are effective "because they're smarter."-Rupp, after a nerve-racking game against Long Island, maintained: "They're smart players and smartly coached. but no wonder! New York City players can come to the garden three nights a week and see the best teams in the country. They can't do that lown in the Kentucky hills; if they did get to Lexington, we wouldn't

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES The youngest umpire in organized baseball, 19-year-old Henry Mc-Gowan, remained in the Class "D" Ohio State League this season at his own request, instead of moving as he might have after being he only unanimous choice for ump the 1946 league playoffs

Even when made of frozen salt water, icebergs contain little salt. The salt separates from the water



Chandler May Assert His Power at Hearing Monday By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—Despite Commissioner A. B. Chandler's somewhat

awaiting the event with consider-

Phail's, private box during a game at Havana. Harold Parrott, road

the picture because it is well known

he writes newspaper articles under

Legion Forms Junior

Baseball Committee.

which will play a full schedule with teams of this district, is being or-

Merchants who have contributed

one uniform each are Motor Inn

Other area towns expected to enter teams in District One are Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, and Sham

Budge Must Defeat

Flashy European in

PHILADELPHIA—(P) — Second-seeded Don Budge hopes to advance

to the semi-final round today in the

Philadelphia Inquirer \$10,000 World

Professional Indoor Tennis Tour-

nament at the expense of a brilliant European shotmaker, Francesco

(Chico) Romanoni of Milan, Italy.

The red-headed Budge was forced to unleash his best strokes last

night to whip southpaw George Seewagen, St. Johns University

Romanoni made his pro debut by

defeating Jack March, New York,

with a spectacular exhibition of

New Mexico Seeking New Football Coach

ALBUQUERQUE—(P)— New Mexico University officials, seeking a new head football coach, yesteday interviewed Frank Brickey, football and basketball coach at Arizona

Expert

(Brooklyn) coach, 7-5, 6-3.

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ecretary of the Dodgers, comes into

and establish his authority.

Durocher's name

gion Post.

sets tonight. Second-seeded West Virginia was Thinclads Meet In Pampa Today

Pampa, Borger and SHAM-ROCK, instead of Childress, were to clash in a three-way track meet here today in the first meet of the season for the Pampa

Harve ers. Sever teen Harvester thinclads are entered in the 14-event meet. Shamrock and Borger did not announce their squad personnel. The Pampa entries:

High hurdles-Bill Speer, Jackie Williams and Derrel Davis. 100-yard dash - Carl Mayes, Jim Wilson and Paul Simpson. 440-vard run-Francis Hunt and Tom McPhillips.

880-yard run-Tommy Chisholm. Mile-Jim Bill Windsor. Low hurdles-Jackie Williams, Carl Mayes and Jimmy Cox. 220-yard dash — Wesley Keith, Jim Wilson and Carl Mayes. 440-yard relay — Jim Wilson,

Zeke Griffin, Paul Simpson and Jack -William Mile relay-Francis Hunt, Tom McPhillips, Zeke Griffin and Kelly Anderson. Shot put - Zeke Griffin, Bob

Boyles and Bill Speer.
Discus—Bill Speer, Jackle Willams and Hansel Kennedy. Broad jump—Carl Mayes, Bill Speer and Kelly Anderson.

and Richard Scheig. High jump—Bill Speer, Kelly Anderson and Derrel Davis. The meet was scheduled to start

Charles Lockhart, Hansel Kennedy

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-Cecil Brown-MBS—News.
-Inside of Sports-MBS.
-Crime Club-MBS.
-Its Up To Youth.
-Garbiel Heatter-MBS.
-Real Stories-MBS.
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12:00 Sign Off THURSDAY

-News. -Gene Horton-Songs. -Markets. 7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rythms.
8:60—Editor's Diary—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:45—Moments of Melody.
9:60—Arthur Goethe—MBS.
9:30—To Be Announced. 9:00—Arthur Goethe—MBS, 9:15—Pampa Party Line. 9:30—To Be Announced. 9:45—Today's Fashion Letter. 9:55—His Majesty the Baby. 0:00—Cecil Brown, News—MBS, 0:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS, 0:20—Songs in a Modern Manner. 0:45—Waltz Time.

10:20—Songs in a Modern Manner.
10:45—Waltz Time.
11:00—obert Gardner and Albert Warner. News—MBS.
11:15—Coffee Time.
11:30—J. *L. Swindle, News.
11:35—People Know Everything.
Afternoon
12:00—Music Ala Carte.
12:20—Al Donaldson—News.
12:30—Dinnerbeil Jamboree.
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12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:20—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:30—Music and Memories.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
3:20—All Request Hour.
4:30—Adventure Parade—MBS.
4:45—Buck Rodger.—MBS.

Tonight On Networks

NBC—7 Dennis Day; 7:30 Great Gildersleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9

Frank Morgan Skit; 9:30 Kay Kyser, CBS—6:30 Ellery Queen and Bela Lugosi; 7 Jack Carson Comedy; 8 Sinatra Song; 8:30 Dinah Shore Show, Ralph Edwards; 9:30 Information Please, Guests Yehudi and Hepsibah Menuhin.

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ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Willie bluer Skit; 8 Paul Whiteman Band; Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye Reorded; 9:30 Henry Morgan. Thursday On Networks

NBC—9:15 a. m. Nelson Olmsted
Story; 12 noon Sketches in Melody;
4:30 Just Plain Bill; 6 Radio Supper
Club; 8:30 Jack Haley.

CBS—8:15 a. m. Oklahoma Roundup: 11 a. m. Kate Smith; 3 p. m.
House Party; 7:30 FBI in Peace and
War; 10:30 School of Music Concert.

ABC—9:25 a. m. Thmns of All
Churches; 11 a. m., Kenny Baker
Show; 3 p. m. Tommy Bartlett Program; 6:30 Studs Terkel Music; 9 Security Workshop "Price of Freedom."

High Court Upholds **Death Sentence Rule**

JERUSALEM-(A)-The Palestine high court rejected today a plea for quashing death sentences imposed on three Irgun Zvai Leumi members, whose attoney claimed the trial at which they were convicted was im-

The Mormon crickets that ate the crops in Utah in 1848 until the gulls arrived were long-horned

prove it.

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DTC Favored Teams May Falter in AAU Meet

DENVER-(A)-The eight seeded around today but four of them may have some trouble getting through today's third round game into the For Kansas City quarter-finals.

Apparently sure things for the missioner A. B. Chandler's somewhat indignant declaration here that he land, Calif. (Bittners), Oklahoma ho't "prejudicing anybody" in the City (Airliners) and Hollywood All players who were a baseball hearing schedule Monday at (20th Century-Fox.)
Sarasota, word has gotten around Bartlesville meets Bartlesville meets the Glendale

the training camp grapevine that it | Calif., City College today; Oakland s likely to set off a major fireworks plays Pepperdine College of Los Angeles; Oklahoma City plays Seat-With two such flamboyant pertle, Wash. (Alpine Dairy), and Holformers as Presidents Larry Mac-Phail of the Yankees and Branch Ind., (Cummins—Cecos.) the chief antagonists, it couldn't still argument from the Barlo Athleip developing a few fireworks.

his associates, including Manager Leo Durocher, of defaming the New Methodist University team playing here for a Dallas real estate firm What has the baseball world (Majors and Majors). Best of the dark horse clubs still

able anticipation, however, is the remaining are Milwaukee, Dallas and widespread and apparently accurate San Francisco. Milwaukee outscorreport that the Commissioner is good and sore at certain individuals ed the University of Denver, 61-53 Dallas stopped the veteran Hawconnected with the game and that he is at last ready to crack down thorne, Calif., Flying Wings, 52-36; and Borlo scored three opints a MacPhail contends that Rickey Panhandle A. and M. College and Durocher have injured the Goodwell, Okla., 70-45. by stating for publication that a professional gambler sat in his, Mac-

Los Angeles to Bid For 1952 Olympics

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Los Angeles will send a seven-man committee to Stockholm in June to bid for the 1952 Olympics.

The City of Angels, which staged the 1932 international competition, started the ball rolling yesterday by naming its delegates to the conference of the International Olympic Committee

Three other U.S. cities-Detroit, Minneapolis and Chicago-have indicated desire to hold the games in 1952. London will be the site of the 1948 Olympiad revival.

Howard Buckingham, chairman Promising Nog Is of the Legion committee forming Destroyed at Track the team, said it would be open to all boys whose 17th birthdays SAN BRUNO, Calif .- (A)-West-

fall after Jan. 1, 1947. Otherwise erner, a four-year-old gelding deno boys born before Jan. 1, 1930, scribed as one of the better horses running at Tanforan stumbled and Tryouts for the team have not broke a leg while out in front as he been set as yet. The Legion is now entered the stretch in the sixth enlisting aid of local merchants race yesterday. The horse was de-

London's railway stations and Auto Supply. Prescription Labara-tory, Gunn Brothers, First National being rebuilt at a cost of more Bank, Texas Gas and Power and than \$250,000,000.

teams of the National AAU Basketball Tournament were still

AUSTIN-(A)-The University third round were Bartlesville, Okla., Texas basketball team left here to-(Phillips 66), the defending cham-day by train for Kansas City where & M. were considered strongest

All players who were ailing last ing the most trouble. week have returned to practice sesions. Roy Cox has whipped the are up and running around.

It will be the third time a Texas team has appeared in NCAA play-

Texas will meet Wyoming in their first game on Friday night.

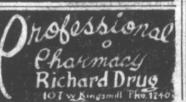
horns 58-54 and went on to the

Yanks Will Sponsor Classical Music on New York Station

NEW YORK-(A)- Marking the first sponsorship, of a musical radio program by a major league baseball club, the New York Yankees plan to air a daily program of classical music this baseball season over a New York station. The chief purpose "the station announced," will be "institutional advertising of baseball." There will

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FORT WORTH-(P)- Over 1.200 ndividual entries had been received today for the 24th annual Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet to be held here Friday and

Teams entered total 10 in the University Class, 14 in the College Class, 12 in the Junior College Division and 66 in the High School

Division. Western contenders for the University

title, with Oklahoma A. & M. caus-In the College Division East Tex-

flu and John Langdon and Tom Southwest Texas State were favored. Hamilton who suffered foot injuries The Junior College Class was said to be wide open. Corpus Christi loomed as top fa-

vorite again among high school offs and will be the second time after the team was re-entered Tuesfor four of the Longhorns. Cox, day night following a withdrawa Langdon, John Hargis and Jack Monday. The Bucs were about over Fitzgerald made the trip in 1943 influenza inroads. North Dallas when Wyoming defeated the Long- and Woodrow Wilson were also considered strong.

> be opening and closing commercial mainly to identify the sponsor, and a 25-second middle commercial to give the Yankees' score at that particular moment on playing days



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present competitive conditions nor because of a drop in demand from customers. We have taken it because of our belief that ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED. These reductions, which will save the users

of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year, will become effective before April 1, and will apply to a selected list of tractor, farm machine, motor truck, and industrial power products. Since we lose money on a few of our products, and barely break even on some others, these reductions will not apply to our entire line. Reductions will be made individually on products. Some will be cut more than others. Exact details will be announced as soon as possible

Our ability to maintain this lower level of prices will depend in part on what happens to the prices and flow of materials that we buy from others. Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks prices had not gone up as much or as fast as many others

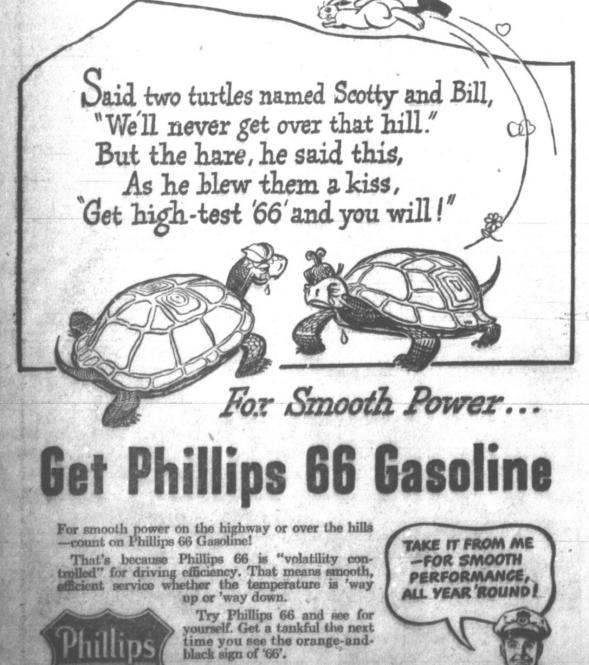
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Our employes have had substantial increases in pay, and wage questions are currently being discussed with many of the unions with which we deal. Stockholders have recently had an increase individend rate. Having considered the interests of these two groups, we are now making these price reductions for the benefit of the third group-our customers.

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This price reduction program is another der oustration of our policy in action.



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No Human Spouse Can Equal an Ideal By RUTH MILLETT

Whether or not the marriages

turn out happily despite the dis-

'dream mate' can ever be recon

So the 60 percent who had "dream

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REALISM IS BEST

NEA Staff Writer married his dream. A University of Indiana sociologist collected information from 373 college students who were either engaged or recently married, and he haves like anything but a "dream came up with this bit of information: mate." That blow is sure to come

Eighty percent of the students interviewed had of the 'dream mates" in mind before becoming married or engaged, and almost 60 percent now believe that their real - life mates come close to or are identiwith their

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It doesn't take Ruth Millett 'dream mates." a sociologist to predict that the next five or ten years are going be hard on the dewy-eved 60 percent-and also on their marriage partners. For no real man or woman can-day in and day out-re-

main identical with a "dream So there are bound to be rough the men or women they finally se-

Birthday Party for Name Houston Next Idella Sue Lane, 4 Convention City for Little Miss Idella Sue Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. **IOOF** Grand Lodge

times ahead for anybody who is so lected as life partners.

Lane, 818 E. Browning, was given a birthday party Saturday afternoor her mother, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Hawkins. The children were entertained

with games and toys during the afternoon after which refreshments were served. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the guests and the hnoree blew out the four pink candles on the pink and white cake. Ice cream was also served and favors were individual decorated Easter cakes. Guests included Larry Heiskell Kay Lard, Royce Brashears, Leslie Reid Herring, Sandra Kay Beasley ies Calvin Hill, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. Kenneth Beasley. Sending gifts were Vicki Heiskell, Carmen Lee Long, DeAun Heiskell and Donna Gale Jones.



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Viernes Club Members And Guests Enjoy Barn Dance Saturday Night First will come the shocking re-

alization that under this circum Fourteen members of the Viernes Club and their guests enjoyed a delightful St. Patrick's barn dance in the Stanolind Club Room Satto the youngsters who are foolish urday night. Mrs. B. M. McMullen and Mrs. Harold Payne were on enough to confuse real human beings, having both good points and the hostess committee. weaknesses, with some vague ideal

The club room was decorated as a barn with hay, buckets, etc., with at the St. Patrick color scheme being

the St. Patrick color scheme being carried out.

The ladies present wore print dresses and the men overalls and boots. As they arrived they were tagged with animals and partners were found by pairing the animals. Square dancing was enjoyed during the evening after cokes, sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Viernes Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. A. G. Crawford Friday afternoon at which time plans were made for the St. Patrick's Barn Dance Saturday night.

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty was presented with a kitchen clock by the club on whether or not the marriage partner who thought he married a ciled to the idea that he married tagged with animals and partners another human being instead. had found them aren't slated for mooth sailing through matrimony Life will be far easier for the 20 ercent who never cherished "dream mates" and for the other 20 per-

March 28 at 2:30 with Mrs. B. M. McMullen, 1164 Terrace.

Lovely Shower for y of Texas, by delegates at their neeting here yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Rice, Jr.

Mrs. Earl Rice, Jr., was compli-mented with a lovely pink and blue William J. T. Ford, past noble grand of the I. O. O. F. Lone Star Lodge No. 1, presented Grand Lodge Shower Friday evening with Mrs. Secretary S. K. Williams of Dallas Floyd Ward, 719 N. Frost, as host-

ith an elaborate brochure from the Appropriate games were played arious Houston city and lodge ofduring the evening after which de-licious refreshments of pink, blue mike Peveto, Beaumont, outgoing and white angel food cake, coffee and open-face pimiento cheese and open-face pimiento cheese named to the State IOOF Board of Trustees. Ritchie was re-elected and style. Mrs. Earl Maddox assisted the coming hoxing tournament the coming hoxing hoxin hoxing hoxing hoxing hoxing hoxing hoxing hoxing hoxing hoxing the hostess in serving. The refreshment table was very attractive with Peveto and Ellett replace H. B. the hostess in serving. The refresh-Caddel of Denton and Luther D. Eu- ment table was very attractive with its centerpiece of a miniature baby winner of first place in the Rebekah degree team competing teams and the competing teams are competing teams and the competing teams are competing teams. and buggy resting on a reflector,

competing teams and the order in which they finished were Austin. South Side Fort Worth, Borger. Pampa, Electra, Skellytown, Wichita Falls, Muleshoe, Seymour, Dallas and Victory Dallas.

de With pink and blue randles and mints.

Guests present were the honoree; Mesdames Maddox, Earl Rice, Sr., Cal Pearce, Russell West, Bill Baird, Mary Lee Bullock, Roy Thurston, Mary Lee Bullock, Roy Thurston, In the Odd Fellow degree team and John I. Bradley; and Misses work Lisbon Lodge of Dallas was Mildred Martin, Florence Jones and first. Dallas No. 44, second, Pam-Waltine West. pa sixth, Shamrock seventh, and

bounces and gayer, longer lasting McLean High School colors. Rubber squeaker toys are English Club Enjoye English Club Enjoys Travelunch Monday

McLEAN—(Special) — The English Club of the McLean High

Ish Club of the McLean High School enjoyed a travelunch Monday beginning at 7 o'elock.

The cocktail, port of entry, was served at Mrs. Jim Back's, sponsor of the club; a salad, emergency of the club; a salad, emergency landing, at Mrs. Harold Rippy's; main course, chow call letters, was served at the High School; and the dessert, port of embarkation, at Mrs. Johnny. Back's, Other host-Cooke. Food mothers of the members.

Mounce, Arvin Smith, Dorthea and Peggy Shortt. Back, Sue Davis, Marjorie Goodman, Jan Black, Patty Ruth Rippy. Mrs. Wilson; the home economics. The good old name of Smith is Bonnie Duncan, Glenda Joyce teacher, Mrs. J. D. Coleman, and said to be a British family name Smith, Betty Wode, Davie Burch, Mr. Coleman were special guests. meaning "an iron worker or smith." Joan Howard, Virginia Chambers, Barbara Marshall, Mildred Hollo-

way, Charlene Roach, Melba Miller Gift Dishcloth



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SOCIETY

Wednesday, March 19, 1947 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

Regular Meeting of The Social Beta Sigma Phi Held On Monday Evening WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

lars for Britain.

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Beachwear - "little boy" shorts,

playsuits, rulottes, slacks, and short

jackets - capture a sunny atmos-

phere. Bright ensembles in stripes

for youngsters are in princess style

touched with embroidery.

for a blazing July.

Mrs. H. J. Johnson gave an inter-

Dollars in America

2:30 Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Irwin
Cole, south of Pampa.

2:30 El Progresso Club.
2:30 Twentieth Century Club.
2:30 Twentieth Century Forum Club.
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Dollars in America

By CATHERINE ANN CAMP

(P) Newsfeatures

LONDON—Irish linens are

0 Kit Kat Klub.
0 Las Cresas Club.
1 La Rosa Sorority.
0 Sub Deb Club,
1 Theta Rho girls in IOOF Hall.
1 BPW social meeting.

Held Last Evening

during April. The representatives from the Jaycees were Jack Nimmo Tentative, dates were set for the tournament as April 17-18-19, however, these dates are subject to change as they were not officially belts.

accepted by the members.

Jim Wilson, club president, was quently slim, straight and stit at the wiches were served. charge of the meeting in which side. Often they show a front kick Sending gifts were Mesdames Roy Cray, Mitchell Rowe, Jim Bill Wind- and V-necks. Designed for comfort dames T. B. Windom, Leo Gibson Chisum, F. T. Reid, Loren Nelson, sor, Jimmy Cox, Bill Kribbs, Mau-Otto Rice. Howard Buckingham, rice Lockhart, Gene Garrison, Jim-adopt cap sleeves or broadened Jr., and Misses Bertha Estes and Wirginia Lee West.

Misses Bertha Estes and Richardson, Don Byars. Gary Coop- Afternoon. Richardson, Don Byars, Gary Cooper. Doug Mills, Buddy Sawyer, Glen Cary, G. D. Holmes, Sonny Morris, necks and flaring skirts with un-Tommy White, Bill Runyon and the pressed pleat. Some striking block

Shriners Plan Trip

To Carlsbad Caverns Two Pullman loads of Pampa and blouse. High-necked, long-sleeved

Other host- occupancy 10:30 Thursday night esses were Mesdames Bob Black, C. and will leave at midnight on the O. Goodman, Ruel Smith, Murray regular Santa Fe train to Carls-Boston , Hal Mounce and Vita bad. They will return to Amarillo

was furnished by Sunday morning.
Those going from Pampa include mothers of the members.

Members attending were James Cooke, Gerald Knutson, Sammy Haynes, Richard Grigsby, Chester Golightly, Bill Boston, Claude Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews.

This going Italia Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mr. Little girls will get tiny diractly dresses in stripes and solid pastels. Mrs. John Andrews.

The principal, Frank Wilson, and

Attitudes", the P-TA topic for this meeting, will be held at Woodrow Wilson, while guest speakers will appear at Sam Houston, B. M. Baker, and Horace Mann Schools.

Ber Budelbh C. Harvey prefer of ways characterized by intensity and ways characterized by intensity and

the regular meeting of Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the school auditorium at 2:30. held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robbins, 1129 Terrace.

esting discussion on "Recreation in will be Hugo Olson, Boy Scout field executive." Election of officers will Line jello salad, molded in shamrock shapes, open-face cheese sandwiches decorated with tiny green
pepper shamrocks, and coffee were
strived to Mesdames C. W. Henry,
Lames Poole D. R. Weston, John
Lames Poole D. R. Weston, Lames Poole D. R. Weston plans were made for the Barry Dance Saturday night, rick's Barry Dance Saturday night.

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty was presented with a kitchen clock by the club as a birthday present,
The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mesto dames Flaherty, Ernest McWilliams, Emmett Forrester, Homer Doggett, L. R. McBride, L. R. Floyd, B. M. McMullen, Charles Marler, T. W. Stinson, L. J. Flaherty, Chester McStinson, Chemical Society in Philips Grade School Cafeteria. Dr. K. McModay 7:30 Rainbow Girls.

TIESDAY

Christ.

7:30 Box supper in basement of McCullough McHodolst Church, sponsor of McLourch, Sponsor of McLourch, Sponsor of McLourch, Sponsor of Manker, School. D. R. Weston, John Rev. J. Din Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, C. V. Minniear, H. J. John Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, C. V. Minniear, H. J. John Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, C. V. Minniear, H. J. John Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, C. V. Minniear, H. J. John Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, C. V. Minniear, H. J. John Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, C. V. Minniear, H. J. John Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer, C. V. Minniear, H. J. John Rankin, E. O. Stroup, E. E. Shelhamer

Mrs. H. M. Stokes will act as chairman for the round-table dis-By CATHERINE ANN CAMPBELL LONDON-Irish linens are going abroad this summer to hunt dol-

Pastel tints and bright prints in tailored dresses, suits and play Baptist Circles of

clothes are the lures for smart shop trade. Design follows the latest creations of the haute couture.

McLean Hold Meeting and ate.

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McLean Hold Meeting and ate. Held Last Evening

Meeting at the home of Bobby
Hayes, 1247 S. Hobart, the SevenEleven Club met last picht with

Mrs. W. R. Lawrence gave the Emphasis is on suits and dresses. Bible lesson to Mesdames Wendall Smith, a new member, Rev. W. R. Stitched lapels and pockets set from the Jaycees were Jack Nimmo and Jim Arndt. The Jaycees are the club sponsors for the tournament. The statistic dates were set for the broidery. Suit jackets are extra ler, Mildred Dilbeck, Joe Graham, long. Large pockets emphasize hips. Guy Beasley, Howard Williams, Narrow set-in waists are accented Lawrence Billingslea, Florey and Skirts are longer, narrower, fre-Refreshments of punch and sand

refreshments of cokes were served to the following members: Pete the ornamental device on all suits. at the church in the afternoon for Cooper. Derral Davis, Danny Williams, Jimmie Cline, Mickey Mc-dresses have pin-tucks, box pleats W. R. Lawrence attended by Mes-

Dinner Tonight for

The losing side in the recent con prints such as the "Paddy O'Kelly' Mrs. Bernice Godlett, leader, will entertain the winners, Mrs. Juanita Tailored blouses of fine linen Tinsley, leader, at a dinner at Six's tonight at 7 o'clock. have either long or short sleeves. Out of the ordinary is a "tunic"

After dinner the members will go

on. Wash, They are making the ome in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Hawkins is the mother o inder Phillips of Pampa.

One couple in every three in the and contrasting colors seem to cry United States is childle

P-TA Groups Will Erica Morini, Brilliant Violinist, Meet Tomorrow In Concert Tomorrow Night at 8:30

Thursday the scheduled P-TA meetings were postponed until Thursday Pampa Community Concert Associof this week. a round-table dis- ation will present the fifth and cussion on "Developing Wholesome last number of the present concert

Mrs. Ray Robbins and Mrs. Robbert Carter were joint hostesses at the Central Baptist Church, will beauty of tone and the virility of her own among present day violinists." In her reading, all that healthy suprestructure of hackneyed The St. Patrick theme was carried the chorus. An executive meeting to become an integral part of works will be held at 2 o'clock in Mr. as familiar as this one was neatly Nuchols' office.

Guest speaker at Horace Mann

all assame was neatly pared away. What came forth was all assame with the control of the cont all essence, unformed, lyrical, perti-nent, and devoid of the affections

ton will give the devotional.

Rev. J. P. Crenshaw, Francis at time she counted them. As for recreation, dancing with her highest the Sam Houston meeting at 2 of lock. Mrs. Sug. Clob. will be any hellroom. o'clock. Mrs. Sug Cobb will be program leader, Mrs. Aaron Meek will

Though she likes the out-ofgive the deovtional, and the Pampa doors, Miss Morini is barred from sports because she dare not risk High School Sextette will sing. The injury to her hands: therefore, hik- so if you desire a members injury to her hands: therefore, hik- in touch at once with one meditorium.

cussion at the Woodrow Wilson Tomorrow evening Miss Morini meeting at 2:15 in the school audiwill open her concert with "Sonata meeting at 2:15 in the school anditorium. Mrs. Bob Alford will give the devotional. There will be an important executive meeting at 1:30 and all members are urged to attend.

Will open her contert with School Friday in G minor, (Giuseppe Tartini), accompanied by Leon Pommers at the piano. Included in her program will be "Variations on a Theme by Corelli (Tartini); "Spanish Sertend. bers which have been recorded, and Jasper Sargent, local magician, "Two Hungarian Dances" (Brahms) will entertain. and "Faust Waltz" (Pablo Saras-

> Mr. Pommers will have three piano solos, "Nocturne in F minor opus 55, No. 1" (Chopin), "Mazur-ka in B minor, opus 33, No. 4" (Chopin) and Ritual Fire Dance"

pleased with each program and many looking forward to next year. New members are being accepted at noon on Saturday,

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with gas, bloot and give off that sour
lood taste.

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Monday night in the WCTU build-ing with Harry Wilbur presiding. About 65 members and guests were present, 21 of whom were from Perryton, six from Pampa, two from Follett, one from Booker, and the others from Amarillo and Canadian.

Cecil Hunter of Amarillo, better known as "Stuttering Sam," entertained with amusing stories and also talked on safety in flying. He pointed out that the loss of life in fly-ng is remarkably less than in other modes of transportation, and pre-dicted even greater safeguards for he flying public in the near future. A Kangaroo cour, was held, creating much fun. Members were tried for bonehead actions on the field and in flying. Convictions carried fines ranging from a dime to a dol-

An instructive movie was shown The subject was fog and clouds and their accompanying dangers.
The Northeast Pilots Association is composed of Hemphill, Ochiltree, ipscomb, and Roberts counties. The banquet was arranged by the Hemphill County group of which Vincent Lockhart is president, Erbin rowell, vice president, and R. M.

Hobdy, secy-treas. The next meeting is to be held in Booker Monday night, April 14.

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Kris said, "I haven't worked in

"Oh, you get money from home,"

wanted to know what Tony means

Tony said, "Oh, he's exiled for

"You're joking, aren't you?"

"You don't think I'd be living

ike this if I could get any of my money, do you?"

Sherry said, "No, I mean—I nean about the duel."

Kris said, "No, I'm not joking,

Sandro said, "He is one of the

They started to talk about the

This was the strangest thing that and ever happened to her, to be

sitting right in the room with a

nan, someone of whom she was very fond, who might have been

Kris had gone out in a gray nist to kill a man, just like you read in books. His antagonist

had been a famous duelist too; and had given Kris that long gash

Kris had not killed this man

but because duelling was against he law he had been temporarity

tripped of his rank and exiled

or four years. The other man

Later Kris would go back and be velcomed by important people as

would resume his position in the

world and even inherit a title

Tony said, "It was about a

Sherry did not want to hear any

She said, "Now that you're all

together I want to talk to you about something. I've got to get

THERE was a moment of silence.

can't keep Hidden House on what I get from home. Besides, I came

smiled. "I was 'going in the mov-

"Why don't you?" he wanted to

"I don't want to," she told them.

"I'd hate it. I'd like to learn the writing end. That's what I wanted

Maybe I can get you son thing in the stenographic depart-ment at my studio. Typing scripts

would give you a good idea of what it's all about."

Kris said, "She doesn't want to be a stenographer, you fool. I know a reader out at Culver City. I'll ask him about it."
Sherry said, "Oh, I'd love that!"

Sandro jumped up.
"I have the idea magnificently!"
Tony said, "I'll bet you have."
Sandro spoke eagerly. "Mrs.
Drood where I am working tomor-

row! She likes me. She invites

Tony and Kris looked surprised

"She's the story editor out

Finally plans were made. Sandro was to see Mrs. Drood on his unch hour. He was to tell her about Sherry and make an ap-pointment for the afternoon. Then

ne was to call Sherry immediately. They talked about it for a long

Sherry went to bed happy for

the meeting of the American Association of University Women held in Elk City, Okla., on March 10.

Cecil Simpson and Andy Wood left last Tuesday for Cathedral, Calif.

Glenn Nicholson has returned to

his home at Ashland, Kan. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss

Rosa Lee Jones, who will remain for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, Clayton, N. M., are visiting old-time friends here. They used to live southeast of town.

Miss Alice Billy Corts, student of WTSC, Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corts over

Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and children were in Borger Monday where they visited Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaze.

Miss Minnie Lively has returned home from Groom Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Erman Jones received his discharge from the Army on March 7 at Camp Hood. He is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Era Jones.

Mrs. Ervin Baker and children

Pampa, are visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lang-

me to her house.'

there," Tony explained.

Sherry was delighted.

the first time in weeks.
(To Be Continued)

and pleased.

while.

to talk over with you."

Tony said, "Can you type?"

Sherry said, "A little."

to Hollywood to work."

Sandro was excited.

Sherry shook her head.

"You see, since Mona left I

most famous swordsmen in Eu-

fuel. Sherry listened in silence.

he can manage it."

HERRY stared.

murderer.

lown his face.

and been exiled, too.

when his uncle died.

woman, wasn't it?"

a job."

Kris said, "Naturally."

more about it right then.

Kris was surprised.

THE STORY: Sherry and mona rent a cotinge together in one of Hollywood's h u n g a l o w couris. Mona is sleek and sophisticated. She works in an insurance office and is making a play for her married boss, George Brothers. Sherry keeps house, wants to write, worries about Mona's interest in Brothers. She becomes friendly with the three hoys who live at the end of the court. Sandro, who is French, wants to act in the movies; Austrian Tony wants to direct and Danish Kris hopes to become a producer, Marcia Stone, a businesswoman who lives next door, is also a good friend. Mona goes off with George Brothers. Sherry is heartbroken at first but gradugily the boys begin to occupy fil her thoughts. She takes over the running of their house. veeks between jobs." Tony told him. "Anyway, you're not trying to make the grade here. Wnen your time's up you'll go back and be a millionaire count when your uncle dies, so shut up."
Sherry was surprised. She about Kris's time being up. of it is I can't get any of my money, out of the country. My lawyer sends me dribs and drabs when

X WHILE Sherry was thinking about Sandro and his acting, Tony came in. He wore his topcoat and threw the loaf of bread on the table.

Kris said, "The quickest toss on Sherry said, "What happened,

Tony?" Tony sniffed. "She'd gone out. Probably with someone who could seend some money on her!" Sherry said, "Oh, Tony, I'm sor-

He took off his coat. "Well, don't be. She isn't worth wasting an evening on! What makes me mad is that I'm such a poor bet that even an extra girl can do better for a date." Sherry said, "Oh, don't talk like that, Tony! You've got a good job. The picture'll run a while longer and \$75 a week isn't to be sneezed

Tony said, "Well, I'm sneezing at it! I get so far behind between jobs that a picture never lasts ong enough to get caught up. If it lasts two weeks more I'm out of debt and have my third of the house expenses and that's all!"

Sandro said, "You should be glad you do not have to buy "But you'll get something else right away!" Sherry told him.

McLean News

McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs. Steve Greenwood, Alahreed, was in town on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Erskine and children left for their home in Florida Saturday night after attending the funeral of Mrs. Ers-kine's father, Hosea J. Biggers.

Mrs. Mildred Grigsby has return ed to Amarillo after spending the weekend here. She has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Landers, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy a month ago. Miss Glennie Gallegly attended

PANHANDLE—(Special)— E. E. Ewing is seriously ill at his home. His children are all at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Esteene Ketchum of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum, and his sister, Mrs. Wayne Driskill, and family on Sunday.

C. E. Deahl has been taken to an Amarillo hospital where he is receiving treatment for pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Labus are the parents of a son born on March 15 in St. Anthony's Hospital in

rillo by the police of that city. Frank Ellis is seriously ill at his

home in the west part of the city Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haiduk are

the parents of a son born March 15 in St Anthony's Hospita l in

A. E. Meyer, father of Mrs. David M. Warren, is ill in a Los Angeles hospital with a heart ailment. He

home from a visit with Mrs. War-ren and another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Phillips, of Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Silby York of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents Dr. and Mrs O. York.

Bobby Stepkin, who is employed in Pampa, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Essie Stepkin.

Mrs. Wayne Driskill and son, Larry, and her mother, Mrs. Floy Ket-chum, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fred Nunnley, of Amarillo, Monday,

POTATOES WITH CARAWAY Boil potatoes in the jackets. When tender, peel while hot. Melt L. C. Robinson had his Ford When tender, peel while hot. Melt pick-up stolen on Thursday. It was two tablespoons of bacon drippings recovered the next morning in Ama- in frying pan. When hot put in the potatoes and brown well. Drain, sprinkle with salt and one-half teaspoon of caraway seeds.

> rofessional Pharmacy Richard Drug

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board
of Trustees of the Pampa Independent
School District to be held in the
Junior High School Building in Pampa, Texas, on Saturday, April 5, 1947,
irom the hours of 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.
for the purpose of electing two trustees for said Pampa Independent
School District to serve for a period
of there years.

School District to serve for a period of there years.

J. B. Massa has been appointed as manager of said election and he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to assist him in holding same.

Candidates' names should be filed in the business office in the City Hall not later than 10 days prior to said election date in order that their names names may printed on the ballots.

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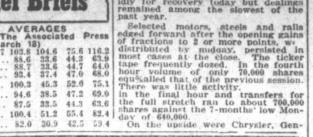
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D. L. Allen, Pampa, was in town Mrs. Jeanne Little returned to Amarillo Tuesday after visiting her children in the Chase home.

Richard Drug

STOCK AVERACES
(Compiled By The Associated Press March 13)
Tuesday 94.7 103.8 104.6 75.6 116.2
Previous Day 88.6 33.6 44.3 63.9
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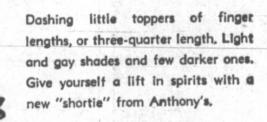
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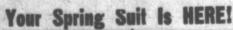
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26 Exclamation 21 Arrangements 38 Puffed up 28 Compass point 22 Persian rulers 39 Nook 29 Community 33 River island 35 Outmoded 40 Area measure

Attempts to get the stock market back on the recovery route again met with a little success here and there today but many leaders continued to falter. Deglings were singgish from the start. Many pivotals were a bit late n opening and others shoed no price variation. Fractional advances prelominated near midday.

dominated near midday.

Bidding still was from so-called professional contingents who felt that the length slide entitled the list to at least a temporary comeback. Pessimism over international affairs, taxes, labor and business inspired further light offerings and kept numerous customers on the sidelines. Resistant were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Electric Power & Light, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (NJ), Southern Pacific, Southern Rallway, Pénnsylvania Rallroad and Chesapeake & Ohio, Lagards included American Telephone, Air Reduction, General Electric, International Nickel and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were a shade uneven and cotton futures improved.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS, March 18—(P)—
Cotton futures were irregular here today. The near months were supported by trade buying, while the distant positions were us, nder the influence of long liquidation. Closing
prices were steady 35 cents a bale
higher to 10 cents lower.

Open High Low
May 34.62 34.82 34.23 34.66-68
July 32.62 32.85 32.32 32.65
October 28.70 28.87 29.40 28.708
March 28.35 28.35 28.35 28.20B

CHICAGO WHEAT
Open High Low Clos
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1.79-2.80 2.80 2.8514 2.8614
2.41-2.41 2.22 2.294 2.2954
2.29-2.30 2.30 2.1914 2.1914

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH March 18— (P)
Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.97-3.02.
Barley No. 2, 17.0-75.
Oats No. 2 White 1.10-11.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1,92-92; No. 2
white 2.04-05.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100
lbs. 3.08-10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 18—(P)—(USDA)
—Potatoes: Supplies moderate to liberal; demand slow; market steady for Nebraska, Idaho, and Colorado; for Red River Valley stocks, dull and slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.35-3.90 washed; Wisconsin Chipipewas \$2.75 unwashed; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Cobblers \$2.45 unwashed; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$4.00; new stock; Florida 50-lb, pjaper sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.50-2.50 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 18—(P)—Grain futures broke sharply in late trading today, and all wheat deliveries were off the daily permissible 10 cent limit.

The reaction from the high to \$3.05 in early trading ame as the result of a report that the government is negotiating with interests at Kansas City to deliver spring wheat at the opening of Lake Navigation, instead of the March contract.

Traders said if the report is true, the result would be that more cash wh5/eat would be immediately available to meet commitments in the March contract. The current prices, they said have been the result of the tight situation in March wheat.

Corn and oats followed wheat downward. CHICAGO GRAIN

calves 22.00; common to medium calves 12.00-18.00; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers mostly 14.00-19.00.

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14.00-19.00.

Hogs 800; about steady with Monday's general market although extereme top 25c lower; lighter weight butcher hogs weak to lower; and sows and nigs steady. Good and choice 180-300 lb, butchers mostly 25.50; medium grades these weights 24.00-25.25; good and choice 325-450 lb, 24.00-25.00; good and choice 150-75 lb 21.00-25.00; soft and oily light weight hogs 10.00-19.00; good sows 21.00-50; feeder pigs 2100 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 18— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 7000; calves 500; slaughter steers steady to weak; spots 24 lower general trade slow; helfers and mixed yearlings active, fully steady to strong; cows scarce, strong to 25 or more higher; vealers and calves steady; moderate supply stockers and feeders offered and trade practically at stand still; average medium and good slaughter steers largely 20.00-23.75; several lots top good and choice helfers and mixed yearlings 23.50-24.50; load helfers at outside; most top medium and good yearlings 19.50-22.75; few good cows 16.00-17.50; odd choice dry feds 18.00-19.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00.

Hogs 1200; fairly active, uneven. KANSAS CITY, March 18- (P)

Hogs 1200; fairly active, uneven, steady to 25 lower; mostly 15-25 lower than Mondays average; top 27.10; sparingly; good and choice 180-260 lb. 26.75-27.00; 270-325 lb. 26.50-75; sows 23.75-24.25; a few strong weight feeders 27.25-35.

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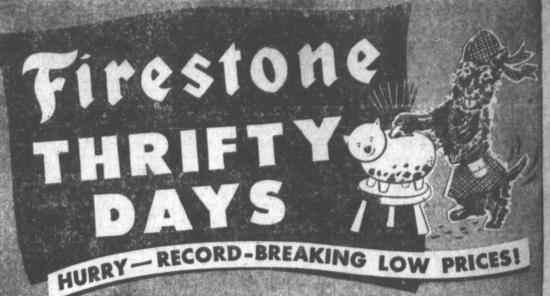
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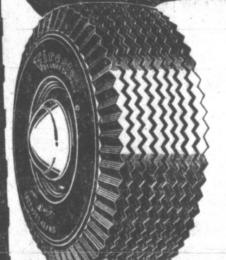
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THE McNEAR MURDER

While there is no evidence that the murder of George P. McNear, Jr., railroad executive, was connected with the strikers with whom he had been waging a bitter battle, it seems more than probable that his death is somehow related to his fight for freedom from union domina-

McNear was ambushed and shot by an assassin as he was taking a walk near his home in Peoria and from all the information presented to the public thus far it points to the strike that the railroads have been conducting against McNear's railroad for the last 17 months. The strike is only the current phase of an economic war that was waged for more than eight years between McNear and the unions with little interruption, except for the time the government seized the railroads during the war.

During this time the railroad was subjected to repeated acts of sabotage. Employes who did not join the strike were assaulted and their families subjected to anonymous threats. Last year a gang of so-called pickets pursued a train as it was being operated along the railroad. stoned it at various points, and eventually came into armed conflict with guards and other employes who were operating the train. Two of the pickets were killed. The verdict of a McLean County jury, acquitting the guards in effect, placed on the unions the responsibility for starting the

There is existing law to punish murderers. The whole case of the T. P. & W., however, should spur a dilatory and timid Congress to enact strong legislation to prevent labor terrorism and monopoly. The history of the railroad onstrates the lengths to which supposedly "conservative" unions, as the railroad brotherhoods and crafts are generally judged to be, will go to achieve their ends.

Mr. McNear had little difficulty in finding employes the gauntlet of union officials and willing to operate the railroads for him. The frequent in- union rules which discourage or terruptions and suspensions of its service were traceable largely to the acts of violence and sabotage by the striking unions. Unless this country is ready to legislate that every worker must join a union, whether he wants to or not, it must protect the right to work of those who do not want to join. To do this effectively, it must prevent and penalize acts of unions and their members designed to infringe on that right by threats or actual violence.

Column

By DeWitt Mckenzie P Foreign Affairs Analyst id's colorful ambassador to ngton, Lord Inverchapel, declares he rejects any suggestion that Britain "is finished as a world thereby challenging those ts who view John Bull's fu-

ddressing the English-speaking on and the Richmond (Va.) Inverchapel asserted ristic forthrightness that he failed "to follow the arguments of shriveled within us and that we have lost our power nome builders have and will to work." He added that Britons still have the guts which "will earry us out of the present soothing baby crisis as they have carried us out of far graver crises in the past.

well-informed Americans who would needs changing, and pat the diaper bet him that he is wrong in this area with his own special baby lothe followers of Winston Churchill ping and help keep baby comfortthrough the valley of "blood, toil, able. tears and sweat," is still too fresh in our minds to permit of doubts course, brought about by the exi-about England's stability, gencies of the late war, but it was

Still it would be absurb to believe lth of nations-encompasslanada, Australia, New Zealand,

sis it would be dispelled by the na-ture of the present politice-economic sea which she had controlled for

PALESTINE

TO WORLD POWER

Labor Dispute Halts **Amarillo Construction**

AMARILLO-(P)-All new construction here was stopped Monday in a climax so a suilding dispute which flared openely March 6. The dispute grew out of the refusal of the general contractors and home builders to recognize a small group of unskilled workers as a bona fide bargaining unit. Work on 350 new homes and 440

halted. About 1,800 building tradesmen and laborers were affected. J. E. Nicholson, secretary of the Builders Trades Council, is seeking who say that our guts have a closed shop on all Amarillo construction jobs. Contractors and home builders have stated they will not recognize common labor.

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region used "as pawns" and timated 300,000 readers. This group is working hand in hand with Stalin, who is also behind the impressing of Jews into Palestine duty.

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arging that Jewish refugees being used "as pawns" and "I am convinced: A Jewish

Baby often frets because he tired of lying in one position. So I question whether Lord Inver- if he cries, gently turn him over. find many among Be sure first to change him if he laration. The determination of tion to prevent chafing and chap-

would be absurb to believe on its way long before the war as part of the transformation of the empire.

Indeed, one seems to see an adnion of South Africa and Eng-herself—had ceased to be a that America take over her interpower. We must recognize, ests as dominant power in Greece, that its strength lies in the and Turkey. Equally striking was though, that its strength lies in the fact that it is the heart of that commonwealth.

Itad there been any doubt about the significance of this metamorphotic be able to defend her imperial lifetime through the Mediterranean and the Mediterran is not. I believe, any generations. The defenses are to be affliction. It was, of shifted to East Africa.

Wish leaders.
Within the past week three memors of the Jewish community have a certain portion of the DP Jews to Palestine—as a step nearing the Jewish community have the final stage of the World Revolution. The same report made clear—if you understood the Marxist dialect—that even the non-Communist movement, hick one of them described as "a munist and anti-Communist elements inside the Zionist movement. They specifically protest the ment, called for moving these DPs freiheit report. It calls for a free described as the program for Palestine.

of Jewish refugees stampeded Palestine. They ask that their thy not be revealed—for fear ander Bittelman, a member of the Palestine, complete with Arabs, who

munist Party, U.S.A. The Freiheit
Association publishes—in the Yiddish language— the Morning Freiwill be userul to the Araba and the plan is to make the Araba and the whole Moslem world hate the West.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC moun behind the masses WASHINGTON

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Questions and Answers

The following is a continuation of the answer by Dr. Orville Watts of the Foundation for Eco-nomic Education to the question: Should labor be given a direct share of management of industry?

variety of methods for coercing ing the unions. Pickets assault those who try to work in a struck plant. Oftentimes they bar even the owner from his own property. seize it by a sit-down strike in order to prevent operations. Under its war powers, the Federal Government seized and reopened struck plants, granting the union's only a junior partner, demands at the employers' ex-

These means of forcing employers to vield authority to union officials actually do not give the employees a share in management of industry. Instead, they give government and union officials authority over both employees and employers. Under such conditions, it is union officers who share the management rather than the employees themselves. The employer is then prohibited from listening to a worker's grievance or suggestion. Instead, it must be handled through the union official. To win promotion, the individual worker must run penalize the superior worker and warding or advancing him. Under union rules for promotions and layoffs, enterprise and merit are sacrificed to senority.

Such coercive interference restricts management, rather than thares it. Instead of increasing the worker's share in management, It makes him a helpless tool or commodity in the hands of monopolistic dealers in human effort, who force workers and employers to pay tribute and submit to their orders. This they do under cover of a so-called 'agreement' or union contract,, forced upon the em-ployer, often with the help of government, under threat of wip-

ng out his investment. "This coercive union government interference with management re-Commercianity for individual

lady poet criticized birds for not having developed a political consciousness. She wrote in a poem that she wouldn't want to be a sparrow although she wouldn't mind being a pine tree. I didn't quite see what

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the Rhine had become the frontier of America that F. D. R.'s friends denied he uttered those portentious (Continued) words. But the expanded Truman foreign rogram means that the frontier has en extended to plant a symbolic Stars and Stripes on ramparts rang-

"Coercive Sharing of Management Injures Workers "Coercion on behalf of collective bargaining is today applied in the United States in many ways. Government applier its police powers to force employers to retain union members and union organizers in employment. Labor organizers use

or intimidating workers into join-They may damage the plant or

Gracie Reports

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were not in line with party pledges. zation battle. But it also improved!

ng along the Aegean Sea, the Dardanelles and the Suez Canal. In the Orient it will run from Korea through the islands of Japan and the Philippines. Thence it will wind through the erstwhile Japanese archipelagoes of the utheast Pacific to the tinent of Australia. To the north i will include Canada and the vast wastes of the Arctic regions.

By RAY TUCKER

shocked by the remark attribut-

ed to Franklin D, Roosevelt that

FRONTIER—Prewar America

Within that area which encloses continents-Europe, and America—there must be built. utteressed and maintained an Anglo-American diplomatic economic and military system for the preservation of our national security in an tomic age, of our capitalistic structure and, in short, of our "way of

In this tremendous enterprise, at least temporarily, England will be

WITHDRAWAL-From this startling expansion of our sphere of in-terests there is contemplated no contemplated no ithdrawal until one of three things happens, to wit:

(1) Until the United Nations or similar organization becomes an effective rather than merely a talkative instrument for maintenance permanent peace. (2) Until Russia shows by deeds

as well as words that she entertains no warlike or aggressive intentions against non-Communist states (3) Until England recovers suffiiently from her present desperate condition so that she can reassume many of her ancient burdens and

responsibilities.

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CHESS-Although President Truman only hinted at this broadening prevent the employer from re- of our international horizons and zones of concern in his recent address before a joint session of Congress, responsible members of the House-Senate leadership who have talked with him and Secretary of State Marshall place this interpretation on the request for financial and material aid to such strategically placed countries as Greece and Turkey.

Helping those Mediterranean na tions, in the opinion of the Vanden erg-Taft-Barkley-Fulbright school of thought, is like making the first move in a game of chess. The initial maneuver with a pawn (Turkey strategy for eventual checkmate of the opponent's stronghold, which in this instance happens to be Mos-

These are the considerations which will weigh with Congress when it debates the question of leans to Athens and Ankara.

EXPERIENCE—The so-called revolt of Republican freshmen in the Senate has turned out to be only mild protest from political stock holders who want greater voice in the director's decisions.

In secret howdowns they advancsultation with the larger group will result in policies that will guarantee dividends instead of disaster in the 1948 Presidential election.

The various protestants were motivated by various factors. In writng his complaint to National Chairman B. Carroll Reece, Senator Ray-mond E. Baldwin had in mind his difficulties as a legislator and Govrnor in his state of Connecticut Indeed, the Republicans' trouble derive partially from the fact that many of the Capitol Hill newcomers have already enjoyed a rich ex-

workers to share in management by putting a picketline between you efforts both by workers and man-

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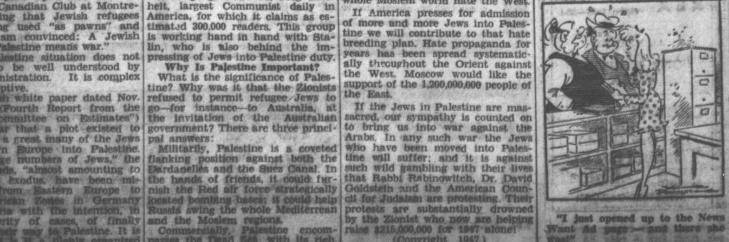
ticipation in management today, therefore, depends on putting an end to the restraints now in force upon workers and management who may want to get together. "These restraints are exercised by the police insofar as they stand ready to confiscate the property and destroy the business movement, with ample funds and mineral deposits; and it is located of an employer who may institute great influence behind it." as to controll the outlets for oil shipments and might easily take a plan for employee represen-City just a over the oil fields of near-by areas.

tation.
"They are about Palestine cannot be forever ignored on the false assumption that by so ignoring it we are being the plotters. The report of the first perceively the opposite is true. The Jews being propagandized and herded into Palestine are bait and possibly may be going into a death trap coldly calculated by planners who want to use them. This charge is made by numerous opposition Jewish leaders.

But the real dynamite in Palestine is its political potential. It lies precisely on the line between the East and the West and the shrewd alarmingly financed and politically backed propagandists already operation of any plan of this enormously powerful and Communistic Zionist group, headquarters in New York City, to move a certain portion of the DP Jews to Palestine—as a step near-like they can divide Britain and the United States and also, perhaps, bring about war between the Orient and the Occident. Already their efforts have contributed suctantially speak for their members.

speak for their members.
"Two steps, therefore, are needed to increase the opportunity for workers to share in management. These are: (1) abolishing ernment interference with the setting up of employee represen-tation plans; and (2) protecting individual workers and employers against trade union -V. ORVAL WATTS

By Ken Reynold



NAPOLEON

perience in parliamentary bodies they settled on a program—his, of of California proposed three billion, ATOMIC AGE HAS TOY ECHO course-for legislative action.

PROGRAM-When Senator Baldwin was leader of the Connecticut he ran into the same situation which 600,000,000. House of Representatives, he tried had prevailed at Hartford. On the to frame a harmonious program. House side the Martin-Halleck leadthe noticed that members of ership sponsored so-called "poputhe Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate interest of the sixteen saw no reason why the senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win them popularity in their er labor legislation etc. In the Senate introduced bills designed to win the senate introduced bill be senate to win the senate introduced bill be senate to win the senate to wi

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Large two-room house to be moved. Shingle roof and drop siding. Total price where and as is \$550.00. Large 3-room completely modern home on Barnes St. \$1250.00 cash will make the down payment. Total price \$2,750.00.

Extra large 3-room home with 1 acre of ground at the edge of town. Price \$2,500.00.

Two F. H. A. houses on Magnolia St. About \$1,350.00 cash will make the down payment. Balance cheaper than rent.
A dandy brick home in the east part of town. Thoor furnace, double garage and all the other conveniences you want in a home.
\$1,500.00 cash will make the down payment on this 5-room home at 520 N. Christy St. Balance like rent. Three-bedroom home northeast part of town. Total price \$5,250.00.
There-bedroom home on Nelson St. in very good condition. Price \$5,750.00. Terms.

Seven-room duplex on N. Side that about \$1,250.00 cash will make the down payment. Possession of one side with sale.
Five-room brick home with four lots with double garage and basement. Total price \$8,200.00.

A dandy weiding shop, fully equipped. Including building and 3 lots. Total Office 758—Phones—Res 758

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Six lovely brick homes, all parts of town. Priced \$8500 up. Six lovely brick homes, all parts of town. Priced \$5500 up.
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New 5-room N. Nelson, \$2300 down.
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Large 3-rm, mod., gar., 2 lots, \$3000.
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110-City Property (Cont.)

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Nice new 4-room house on North
Nelson. G. I. Approved and appraised. Ready for occupancy.

Five-room stucco on N. Fanikner,
near school. G. I. Approved. Possession 30 days. Priced to sell.

Three-bedroom home on S. Nelson.
Oiled street. Possession in 15 days.

Priced right.

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Nice 4-room home and 2 two-room on N. Ward. Four-room on S. Cuyler. Four-room on 1 acre land south part of town. Five-room rock house, north part of town.

5-room, Wilcox Addition.

6-room brick, east part of town.

I have some choice wheat farms near Amarillo for sale

I buy vendor's lien notes John Haggard—Realtor Phone 909 4-room house for sale. Bath and hardwood floors. Louis W. Natho, Box 331, Lefors, Texas,
C. H. MUNDY—REALTOR Watch this space for real estate listings upon my return Friday. G C Stark, Phs. 819-W—341

Good corner lot on South Cuyler. Also a corner lot on W. Foster; nice home on South Hobart. Have other good buys. See me before you buy. Booth & Weston Phone 1398 Phone 2325-W -room duplex, 2 baths, 2 closets, N. Somerville, \$10,000. One side vacant Soon. One of the nicest small homes in Pampa, \$3150. Lovely brick with basement, Charles St.

St.
3-room duplex furnished.
4-room furnished. \$1.000 will carry.
3-bedroom home, \$2500, with \$500 bath.
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Close in.
We have four 5-room homes, close in, that \$2,500 will handle.
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One of the loveliest homes in Pampa.

3 bedrooms, huge living room and dining room. Corner lot.

Larke new 3-bedroom home, Will carry G. I. loan.

We have 5 brick homes on the hill.

2 and 3 bedrooms.

Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, with double brick garage, \$11,000.

5-room house on E. Browning with some furnishings.

Lovely 5-room efficiency on Mary Ellen.

8-room on Charles.

Ellen. Stroom on Charles, Stroom on Charles, Stroom rock house. Corner lot. 4-bedroom home on Russell.
Newly decorated house on Francis. A bargain.
6-room on E. Francis. Your Listings Appreciated

111-Lots 115-Out of Town Property Oil Leases, Royalties Irrigated Farm Lands

Hale County McWilliams & McWilliams Room 3-Slaton Building Plainview, Texas 116—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—A good ranch, eleven acres, half mile from Wheeler courthouse, 2 houses, half acre lake. Plenty trees \$7500. Borders on Highway, Dr. V. N. Hall, Wheeler, Texas. FOR SALE—One of the best sandy land farms in Wheeler County, 320 acres, with 100 acres of grass, 15 acres of shelterbelt trees, nicely improved, 100 truit trees set out last year. One third of crop and one half minerals go. \$40.00 per acre. F. A. Cary, Pampa. Texas.

117—Property To Be Moved

TOP SALE—Elya-room modern house.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

An age-old custom among outdoor men is to take a bottle of whisky on hunting trips just in case of snake bites. Most of them will tell you it's a sure-fire snake bite cure.

Don't let the wife see this, but—Lawrence Curtis of Dallas says it isn't so. Not only that, but Mr. Curtis, whose penchant is collecting spakes says whisky will no more to him and said, "say. I'm in no condition to listen to this talk. Why don't you send to this talk. Why don't you send to this talk. Why don't you send to the stalk. Why don't you send to the stalk as pour send to the stalk as the stalk. W

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. 3005F3-1. 121—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Coupe, New motor, Perfect condition, Skinners' Garage, Phone 337. FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 Ply-mouth 5-passenger Coupe. Good mouth 5-passenger Coupe. Good condition. Phone 2338-J. 500 N. Used Car Exchange-Ph. 315 Cullom-Sanders 421 S. Cuyler 1940 Chevrolet 2-door Special Deluxe. 1940 Chevrolet Coupe.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—1946 Ford
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1936 Chevrolet 2-door.
R A MACK, 1116 S. Barnes. Ph. 2175.
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1935 Ford 2-door Sedan. Price 0265.
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1935 Ford 2-door Price 0265. 323 S. Cuyler Phone 175 FOR SALE-1936 14-ton Chevrolet Skinners Garage, 703 W.

Foster, Phone 337.

TWO 1940 Chevrolet Sedans, '40 Ford Sedan, '40 Flymouth Sedan for sale. If you need good cheap transportation you can't beat these buys, 412 S. Cuyler.

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HARVESTER CHECKER-CHIX He says there's nothing like them. They just live on and on and on PASSED BY ALBERT TAYLOR'S the other morning late. He was out milking one of those 8-gallon cows and the bucket was running over. Albert says, "Sure gotta watch when you feed that Purina Milk Chow, cause is really makes the milk p:our.

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beclouds the issue. The issue is 1940 Ford truck with new grain bed. Wallace Young. Telephone Skellytown. Texas.

FOR SALE—1942 half-ton Dodge Pickup. New motor, oversize tires, stock rack and grain bed. Also heavy stock trailer, and flatbed, four wheel trailer. J. O. McCoy, Phone 1202-W. Speaking of the demon rum, Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the Department of Dairy Manufactures at Texas Tech, Lubbock, says a drunk once gave him a good been thankful ever since.

Renner was making a report on a rather dry subject. A drunk wandered over to him and said,

ing snakes, says whisky will no more cure snake bite than it will cure a cold.

Now, many may argue with Mr. hews to him. They had bought a bottle whisky after the sale of the stole calf, and he just couldn't remember anything about the horse deal. They had bought a bottle

Curtis about the cold cure and we wish we hadn't brought it up. It



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE YES, AND I THE BOY WAS AS TROUBLE IS IT TRUE TWIGGS

HOPE THEY

AND THE MAJOR



SOME AS A PRESSURE

ean next month to Russia's gate-way ,the Dardanelles. might will come at a time—Congress filling-when this country's policy plan to send into Greece and Turkey aid in the form of

maneuvers as for "raining purposes." it was obvious that such a decision could not have been reached and Secretary of State Marshall in view of possible repercussions from

Committee ordered public hearings, on the \$400,000,000 meas- nomic difficulties. ure to aid Greece and Turkey, Unsion of inquiry for Mr. Truman.

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the committee into executive session today to vote formal approval of another measure authorizing expenditure of \$350,000,000 for relief in five European countries — Italy.

Greece, Hungary, Austria and Poland—and China. He said the com-The demonstration of sea and air land—and China. He said the com-

the Senate President Truman should Mundy, 86, who died Saturday att-call a world disarmament confer-ernoon following a fall last Thursence immediately because of the day in which she broke her hip. impotent of hie United Nations as presently constituted" to deal effectively with international affairs.

conference that disaster may result sion of foreign policy help top at- Britain has notified this country f her intention to cast off her 1. The House Foreign Affairs Greek commitments at the end of this month because of her own eco-

5. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Secretary of State Acheson will Colo) protested in a radio address he the first witness. He will be against "purchasing our way" into followed by Secretary of War Pat-terson. Secretary of Navy Forrestal, and Paul Porter, just back from danelles, terming it "international of F where he had a special mis- suicide." He said Britain is attempt-2. Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) called tactics upon "any boob nation that

Three Are Fined on Intoxication Count

on charges of intoxication n Corporation Court.

One youth was excused on a legislation. charge of vagrancy and another youth voluntarily surrendered his driver's license for six months on charges of reckless driving. A high chool boy had his case of reckless

driving continued. to the county for further investi-

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white and tan. Notify owner, Ph. through a girl's rooming house near

Mrs. J. E. Smith, White Deer, who has been receiving treatment at Worley Hospital, was discharged yes-

FOR Sale-3-room house, new garage, 1006 E. Fisher. Phone 1695-W

home following a major operation at Pampa Hospital recently.

Big Four

(Continued From Page 1) ion of reparations was finished and there would be no demands for reparations from current production such as have now been put forward by Molotov, who has asked that part of the payment to Russia be

that unless the Council of Foreign Ministers finds - and agrees upon-some overall solution for Germany's current problems These informants said the coun-

sistance to colds and other winter his and interfering with their treatment. Why take this chance when you can take Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly yet pleasantly act on every foot of your intestines, sweeping out toxin-laden putrefactive foods and virus-

Mainly About

mittee gave the fund "tentative ap- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy, 105 of sweeping program to wipe out proval" yesterday after writing N. Wynne, left early this morning zonal boundaries and organize Ger-"stringent" conditions to guard its for Alva, Okla., to attend the fusise.

neral this afternoon at 2 o'clock of continued, the Moscow conference,
3. Senator Tydings (D-Md) told Mr. Mundy's aunt, Mrs. William in this respect at least, seemed

For Peg's Cab, call 94.*
For Sale—One of the cleanest '38 Patrolmen Ford Coupes. Radio and heater. 4. Atcheson autioned at a news Priced for quick sale. See D. B. Hogsett at Pampa News.*

(Continued From Page 1) doing fine. Here are some ci

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Burton of the college estimated the loss at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The blaze swept through the Home

Economics Department in the north end of the building, and also de-

stroved the band room with its

The Oakwood, Tex., school build

ing near Tague Lurned to the ground last night. The loss was

School Heads Discuss

Teacher Pay Measures

Knox Kinard, superintendent of

city schools, and Huelyn Laycock,

superintendent of county schools discussed Senate bills 175-176, (com-

panion bills) which provide a mini-

num wage of \$2000 per year for teachers with a bachelors degree and would also carry a \$55 per capi-

ta apportionment, with Chamber of Commerce Board members yesterday.

After explaining the advantages

system of the state, Kinard and Laycock requested the board's ac-

equipment, including band instru-

ments and unifroms

There were three of them.

who remains in a critical condition. Clegg instant ambulance. P.2454.*

Watches and clocks repaired at 820 South Faulkner, Ph. 376-W.* and their aunt, Mrs. George Clemmons, Lefors, have returned after spending a week in El Cajon and San Diego, Calif., visiting Mr. Mrs. D. E. Clemmons, formerly of Pampa, and other relatives

Attend Pie Supper at Hopkins

attend a Senate hearing on school

Geod furniture for sale, including 12-tube radio, dining room and bedroom suite, 209 N. Starkweather. Ph. 1473-W.

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Laby sets and fancy work. 119 S. charge.

tarkweather.

Mrs. Ellis Thornburg is spending he week in Canadian with her School Fires the week in Canadian with her Lost-Collie dog, 1 yr. old, black

Mrs. Edward R. Miller, 412 Crest, s reported getting along fine at her

from current production.

Top American officials predicted

cil meetings had reached a point CONSTIPATION BAD COLDS

at which it was apparent that great difficulties would be encountered in getting to such an overall C C Program

split up that plecemeal settlements seemed impossible.

Unless Russia, in particular, is willing to go along with some sort of sweeping program to wipe out of sweeping program to wipe out of sweeping program to graphica Gercouragement and promotion of bet-ter health and sanitation conditions. Also, to aid in the annual Sindenis Offer Thanks clean-tip campaign. (10.) To cooperate with the City Fire Department in the observance of Fire To Friendly Pampans

(11.) To encourage and promote dential and business districts. (12.) the blizzard two weeks today, want to thank the Pampa residents who to thank the Pampa residents who munity pride. (13.) To continue to opened up their homes to them along a guitar quartet headed by Jay Franklin, popular Borger radio. This was the situation elsewhere in Greece if there is a substantial in the Capitol as the chief executive's proopsal for an historic reviaround either,"
On still another occasion when with City and County officials in the promotion of more adequate "No biz here tonight. Very quiet."

Jim Conner came up with several airport facilities for our city. of his own inimitable reports like the night he substituted for Wilk-and improvement of highways in inson and reported to the chief: and improvement of highways in and out of Pampa with emphasis tonight while he was trying to have on Highways 18, 60 and 152. (17.) and highways. To cooperate with County Commis-Community Hall Friday nite at 8 his baby. Very quiet."

To cooperate with County Commissioners Court to promote farm to market roads within Gray County.

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Conner also came up with some corkers when he reported several conner to con boys, 10c and 25c. Ladies and girls city customers, as:

city customers, vited.*

Jack Davis, classroom teacher at Junior High and president of the local unit of the Classroom Teacher ers Assn., went to Austin today to attend a Senate hearing on school

"Very stupid drunk" and on one occasion recorded the events of another events of another as, "staggering from one side the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show through cooperation with the county agent's office and the FFA departments in this attend a Senate hearing on school

"Very stupid drunk" and on one occasion recorded the events of another as, "staggering from one side the today. His very little in the pavement to the other and the today to another as, "staggering from one side the today to a part of the county agent's office and the FFA departments in this attendance to the other and the pavement wasn't wide e-cord and the today to a part of the county agent's office and the FFA departments in this attendance to the other and the pavement However, with all the informality, area. (20.) To continue to serve the neither of the two men exaggerated many trucking concerns of this area

The informality of the usually ter education program. (22.) To Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 dead and dry reports in some ways foster good will to our neighboring Christine, were weekend guests of Cadet George K. Hobbs, Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo.

Make lay-a-way on your child's dress and Easter bonnet. Also have hand to fully describe the person's [24.] To continue to our heighboring towns which includes good will trips, (23.) To cooperate with our State Highway Department on its the cases more leeway and a free hand to fully describe the person's [24.] To continue to work with the hand to fully describe the person's [24.] To continue to work with the hand to fully describe the person's [24.] To continue to work with the hand to fully describe the person's [24.] To continue to work with the layer of the person's [24.] To continue to work with the layer of the person's [24.] To continue to work with the layer of the person is the person in the person is the person in the person in the person is the person in the person is the person in the person Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association and its annual Show and Sale. (25.) To help all givic organi-

> tion of civic welfare. (26.) To continue the sponsorship of the local City Directory. the campus of the Texas A. and I. (27.) To continue our cooperation with the Home Demonstration Clubs. (28.) To continue our sponsorship of the Fall Pig Show for 4-H Club boys. (29.) To continue other student who happened to be passing the building. Several girls lost their personal belongings.
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> The Agricultural and Home Eco-The Agricultural and Home Eco-Will Committee. (30.) To continue our promotion of feeder airline sernomics Building at Clarendon Junior College, Clarendon, was destroyed early today. President H. T.

vice for this area.
(31.) To cooperate fith city officials in acquiring Pampa Army Air Field if deemed advisable. (32.) To

plent solicitations by the organiza tion of a "Clearing Committee. (33.) solution, and added that the situation in Germany now is so badly germany no To sponsor a courtesy campaign Good Will Committee. (8.) To keep informed on State and National build a better Pampa and to be Legislation, and to initiate action of service to as many different people as possible. (35.) To promote

Fifty-odd Pampa students, who a more beautiful city in both residential and business districts. (12.) were "marooned" in the city during the position is currently field by the blizzard two weeks today, want club.

Hazel Nice, High School Senior disturbances, Joe batted out:

"No business here tonight. Was quiet as a cemetery with no ghosts around either."

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"It was a cemetery with no ghosts around either." and spokesman for the group, didn't Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemmons and brother, Kenneth Clemmons, Pambor, Kenneth Clemmons, Pambor, Renneth Clemmons, Renneth C omore

The students were forced to stay n the city when their bus was unable to make its regular west run due to drifting snow covering roads

LEIDEN, THE NETHERLANDS-

war his third symphony was played

ISTANBUL—(A)—Restrained jubi-lation crept through typical Oriental calm today as Turks learned officially that an American Naval force will steam through the Dardanelles next month, the third such

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache,

Borger Presents Jaycee Program

ed the program at the Pampa Junthe installation of a dial telephone for Chamber of Commerce luncheon

Charley Smith, vice-president of tion would place the name of one Region 1 vice president at the bierday and Sunday.

The position is currently held by

and stage entertainer. The quarter played several selections, one them an original composition by Franklin, who will have it recorded y King Recordings in Cincinnati is the near future.

Jack Nimmo, presiding at the meeting, told the club members that plans were being made for the Jaycees to sponsor the Seven-Eleven Club boxing tournament here next month, James Arndt has been placed in charge of the tourney. The

Jaycee share of the proceeds will so to the Community Center Fund. Nimmo announced that Ken Bentor, had presented the Javcees with the rights to the song, "Hang Your Borger's Jaycees put in their politicking" bid when they presented the program at the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon

The song was taken from the local

Jaycee slogan and will be used as Cecil Hudson, co-director of the Top o' Texas Carnival, another nmunity Center benefit, appoint-

New Zealand and the Azores,

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