### Nips Applaud MacArthur But Fear Loss of U. S. Aid

cclaimed General MacArthur's ress conference declaration as the strongest, most detailed expression of Japan's present posi-tion the world has heard.

But many of them voied fear of being cut off from United States financial aid and of losing the stabilizing influence of erican military power. The Supreme Commander told

American correspondents in a uncheon yesterday that a peace treaty with Japan should made soon, the occupation ter-minated and future guidance of the country turned over to the

Arhur's statement in full, with-out editorial comment. It was the major topic of conversation.

The Supreme Commander's main points coincided with hopes which government officials have long expressed-an early peace, end of military occupation, prompt determination of reparations and more permanent economic assis-

Some young intellectuals were concerned lest withdrawal of American occupation forces would stimulate stronger political activity by extremists and checkmate the growth of Democracy

not have the same restraining influence on Communist elements that MacArthur and the occupation army have had.

Japanese generally are pessi-mistic about the authority of the United Nations, Reading of disputes in its sessions, they are inclined to think its control would subject Japan to inter-Allied friciton. This generally has been lacking in Japan because of the

dominant American influence. The Japanese feel themselves tied to Americans and that the United States is more willing and able to advance tangible finanthis country needs.
Government officials, unable to speak officially, have been urging in private for months the obtaining of American loans as the sole means of solving Japan's cri-

MacArthur told the correspondents in his interview that Japan has been demilitarized and the process of democratization is nearing completion. But he said economic warfare "is still as bitter here as when guns were fir-

He said "Japan is still econom-

blockade up, more and more we will have to support this country." Some Japanese thought this reference to the economic blockade would give ammunition to now quiet Jingoists if they ever again seek to rally the people against other powers.

These sources acknowledged Japan's inadequate production is, as MacArthur said, a product of the country's poverty. But, they added, it is complicated present ly by many other factors-including labor troubles, the black market, profiteering and indus-

## These Japanese commented that



### Teachers' Pay **Issue May Come** To Head in Meet

By DAVE CHEAVENS growing movement for increased teachers' pay is fast coming to a new head, with each side in the dispute over how it is to be achieved accusing the other of figure-

Gov. Beauford H. Jester, saying he will not "be pressured by the demands of one side when I know there are two sides," believes the teachers and parents over the state have been briefed only on

On the other hand the State Teachers Association is standing firm in its belief that the only certain way of achieving higher pay is the blanket raise in the per capita

when the entire matter will be threshed out before a Senate Finance Subcommittee. There is even talk of some school closing so chers may attend.

ations director for the Teachers ssociation, explained the various at the close of March 22. The

What's it all about, anyway? p the drainoff to more lucrative

\$2,000 minimum. The bills by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas would do this.

The administration wants increas- yesterday. should be more local support; that the Blankenship bill would give aid corner, although grain experts said seemen who already for 12 or 13 interview: schools enough. The bill by Sen. ing to manipulate prices. im Taylor of Kerens follows this

That is not the whole issue. Underlying it all, as usual, is the where the money is

Under the Blankenship plan, the \$65 per capita would come indi-rectly from the geneal revenue fund While he is not urging new taxa-See TEACHER PAY, Page 8

### U. S., Mexico Plan To Fight Disease

WASHINGTON—(P)—A combined U. S. and Mexico campaign against foot and mouth disease in Mexico costing an estimated \$18,000,000 was revealed yesterday. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton

P. Anderson made public the cost of the campaign to eliminate the disease which has swept ten states of Central Mexico. The expense of the proposed meas-

ures will be shared jointly by the United States and Mexico, he said.

The Agriculture Department will seek an appropriation of \$9,000,000 from Congress as soon as the Bureau of the Budget approves.

The War Department has been asked for equipment to be used in quarentine, slaughter and burial of

estock infected with the disease.

Agricultural officials connected

ations with Mexican authorities are included no reference to exercise payments of indemnities for attle to be slaughtered.

These officials said animals within the quarantine areas are being narketed as quickly as possible, attor than being slaughtered.

One official said the epidemic in derice has been confined within the o has been confined within the e area during the past 45

### **Chemical Society** Meeting Saturday

Dr. K. A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering at the Univer-sity of Texas, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Pan-handle-Plains section of the Ameri-can Chemical Society at Phillips aturday night.

The meeting will be held in the hillips Grade School Cafeteria at 7

clock.

Dr. Kobe will speak on "Submerg-d Combustion," explaining that fire and water do mix. He will use slide lims to illustrate his address.

Dinner reservations may be made after Friday evening by calling act Skelly, secretary, at 2301-J in and act secretary.

### Three Dollar Wheat On Chicago Market

CHICAGO-P-Three dollar wheat appeared on the Chicago Board of Trade today for the second time in the 99-year history of futures trading here.

March wheat reached \$3.01 to \$3.05 a bushel at the start of trading, an advance of as much as 81/2 cents, as brokers with short March delivery commitments continued their almost frantic efforts to cover them. In the face of this heavy demand, little March wheat was offered for sale.

At the opening of trading yesterday there were short contracts totaling 690,000 bushels outstanding. There isn't that much wheat in Chicago. Result: the shorts must get tee, at a meeting in the office of wheat somewhere or cancel their commitments by buying Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), discussin a soaring market.

Film Shows Tonight

Soap Box Derby teen-age en-

thusiasts and members of the Lions Club have an open invita-

tion from The Pampa Daily News,

rolet Division of General Motors to

see tonight at 7:30 a colored film

The showing will be held at the Cabot Companies safety offices in

the Culberson Chevrolet Building. The projector, owned by Cabot,

will be operated by a member of that organization.

HONOLULU-(AP)-The Navy to-

the first of 19 destroyers detailed to

the search steamed North from

missing from the broken tanker

agreed as to the number-launched

Fort Dearborn last Wednesday.

the heavy seas.

PLUNGES THROUGH GLASS-This deer led both poicemen and photographers a merry chase as he paid his pects to an empty employment office in Utica, N. Y. He took the only way out, through the window, and was

day began one of the greatest neace-

Derby. It is free.

ished.

the All-American Soap Box

Culberson Chevrolet and the Chev-

Many of the shorts, unable to obtain actual grain, have brought Soop Box Derby payment to all schools.

Teachers by the hundreds will head for the Caitol tomorrow night turn in March wheat.

obtain actual grain, have brought futures, causing a spectacular uphrad for the Caitol tomorrow night turn in March wheat.

are comparable— before the first Austin school principals used World War in 1917 and after the parents to attend a meeting at in 1898. The top price was \$3.25 ich Charles Tennyson, public reliance in 1917.

shorts have until then to cover commitments by making purchases. Aft Both sides are agreed that the er that, they've got to deliver the schers should have better pay to actual grain by March 31. Mills buying cash wheat in order

to fulfill government contracts for flour, complicate the problem for The Teachers Association wants the state to fill the gap between what it would take from local support and what the state is now furnishing, to bring salaries up to furnishing, to bring salaries up to tional difficulties. One result is that cash wheat has soared with futures.

Hunt for Seaman Cash wheat sold as high as \$3.031/2 at Minneapolis and \$3 at Omaha

some big city schools where it is it differs from such an operation not needed and not help more needy in that there is no clique attempt-

A corner developss in grain when one individual or a group purchases futures contracts and then goes out Pearl Harbor to hunt for the men in the country and buys for the shorts to deliver grain on the fu-

### Lewis Ranks Raising Money to Pay Fines

quietly raising money to nay at least anyone know whether any of the a part of the 710,000 in fines im- terrified men who leaped overside reported today. posed on the union and its leader, from the Dearborn succeeded in get-John L. Lewis, in the injunction ting into the lifeboat if it survived

### **'Little Guys' May** Get Benefits of **Income Tax Slash**

WASHINGTON- (AP) - House GOP leaders gave increasing signs today of leaning to the conclusion that small incomes must receive preferred treatment in any

bill to slash income taxes this year. One high ranking Republican told reporters privately he doubts the votes can be mustered to pass the measure by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.), of the Ways and Means Committee which would give taxpayers large and small a cut of 20 percent across the board The majority's Steering Commit-

ed revising the Knutson bill to give small incomes a 25 to 30 percent with Prime Minister Stalin, laid Arnold Bows Out Martin said "we reached no deci-

House Republicans together this great steel-producing nation of week to discuss the tax question. Some of those who were present

ndicated that considerable discussion had centered around a plan to provide special relief for persons Knutson summoned the Ways and Means group to its second straight closed-door session today (9 a. m., CST), still predicting the members will agree on his bill by Thurs

Navy Begins Huge

Rep. Engel (R-Mich.), a leading critic of Knutson's measure, said the proposed revisions "don't help much" and "they won't dare bring that bill on the floor like it is."

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Rep. Dawson (R-Utah), joined the GOP dissenters against the Knutson bill with the declaration in an

"I'm not going along. I can't vote for that kind of bill. If we are going to make a tax reduction, it should apply only to the smaller taxpayers.

### Texas Production The men—Dearborn survivors dis-

a lifeboat immediately after their ship split in the stormy Central week ended March 15 averaged Pacific. No one knows, however, 914,000 barrels, an increase of 14. PITTSBURGH— (P) —Rank and Pacific. No one knows, however, 914,000 barrels, an increase of 14. Mine Workers today were reported launched successfully. Neither does figures and a new peace-time high for the state, the Oil & Gas Journal

worthy gains were Kansas, up 4,-150 barrels to 260,700; Oklahoma, 1,050 barrels to 367,450, and Louisi-

ana, 900 to 414,050.

Mississippi had the biggest production decline, down 3,850 barrels to 83,345. The Eastern area was 3,500 lower to 57,500, Illinois dropped 3,100 to 190,500, and Michigan declined 1,250 to 42,155. Texas' output was unchanged at 2,129,750 barrels.

### Engineer Applies For Consulting Job

Members of the City Commission this morning heard a verbal appli-cation for position of consulting en-gineer from C. R. Hatfield, a part-ner of the Hatfield Consulting En-gineering firm of Amarillo. Several questions were put before Hatfield on the present problems the city has to face on both sewage and

City Manager Garland Franks ex-plained the bookkeeping code used by the city secretary and other de-partment heads in listing monthly expenditures and tlso detailed the methods of small purchases made department, as well as explaining that all purchess running over \$100 Then, with a blinding flash and a must be left open to competitive roar that was heard 15 miles away,

### Lipscomb to Address **Texas Cotton Men** BRYAN- (AP) -Results attained

by the cotton industry in its sales omotion campaigns during recent of the Texas cotton industry by Ed Lipscomb. Memphis, council sales promotion director at the meeting of the organization's Texas

### Secretary of State Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today rebuked Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for his recent charges against the Western Powers including one that \$10,000,000,000 in reparations had been removed from the Wester Bevin said Molotov's state

nents "are not true."

The British and Americans repeatedly have denied the charge, which has been made previously by the Soviet press.

The eighth session was one of the coolest of the conference to date. The charged atmosphere among the Big Four, which thus far had been most friendly, developed after French Foreign Minister on France's demands for separation of the Ruhr, the Rhineland and the Saar from Germany.

Bidault told the Council that Alied controls must be retained over Germany long after a peace settle-ment is concluded and the present occupation is ended.

down the basic French policy on the defeated enemy, calling primari-ly for rigid limitations of the coal sions during the huddle yesterday," and steel industries. He suggested but he disclosed he will call all

Bidault withheld France's agree ment to American, British and Soviet proposals for raising the level Internal Revenue for Nothern Texwith incomes up to \$4,000 or less. French view depended upon what Knutson summoned the Ways and other controls were set up. He rejected outright the American-sponsored plan to set up Central admin-See BIG FOUR, Page 5

## **New Patient Said**

DALLAS— (#) —A new patient rarely is truthful with his doctor, Dr. John C. Whitehorn, professor versity, Baltimore, says.

Whitehorn, speaking at the 16th annual conference of the Southern Clinical Society, said yesterday that "young doctors often are astonished when they realize patients are tellwhen they realize patients are tell-ing them bare-faced lies.

ing them bare-faced lies.

"But is is uncommon for patients to be 100 percent honest with their physician at the start. You might say they are being untruthful as a defense measure. They exaggerate symptoms to be absolutely certain the doctor will take careful heed of their condition. They complain about pains they no longer feel—they limp a little longer than is necessary. Some individuals hide important symptoms from their doctor—afraid of what those symptoms might mean. might mean.

"All physicians are familiar with

two types of patients. One category, when giving their case history, are garrulous—they talk and talk and never reveal anything. The other is the cagy variety. What seems to be wrong? You ask him. Well, Doc," he renlies "That's for you to find." he replies. 'That's for you to find

tery is gotten. Too often, the history three-year term. The second peti-lotted down by the physician is an incomplete report. Securing of the ing in behalf of Herman Whatley case history should not be a routine thing—it should be an interview in which patient and doctor enjoy a Fatheree and M. V. Ward expire interest in such situations," the See DOCTOR, Page 5

# Settlement Rebuked

Keepers of the Keys

ment endorsing President Truman's policy of combatting HST Takes Last communism by helping Greece and Turkey. Vandenberg

### "When bi-partisan foreign police As Nominee for

Collector's Post WASHINGTON—(AP) —Herbert E. Arnold, of Dallas, bowed out yesterday as a nominee for Collector of

acting collector asked Sen. Tom Connally to withdraw his name so that he might accept a better

Senatorial patronage ruckus of Texas
Democratic Senators Connaily and
W. Lee O'Daniel. The other two:
O'Daniel was informed by Rep.
Licas (D-Texas) he will have the sole voice in filling the current vacent postmastership at Fort Worth.

The administration bill for aiding the two Mediterrean nations would empower Mr. Truman to (a) give after loafing at this naval su The Senate Judiciary Committee postponed a vote on the nomination of Joe B. Dooley, Amarillo, as Federal District Judge for Northern Texas because of absenteeism among

Democratic members O'Daniel, Junior Texas Senator, has bitterly opposed the nomination of both Arnold and Dooley as being personally objectionable and perconally obnoxious" to him. Connal y recommended both men and his elections for federal positions invariably in the past have nominated.

In a letter to Connally Arnold aid he had been offered a position which would pay twice the \$7,125 early salary for revenue collectors. See NOMINATION, Page 5

### Third Petition for School Posts Filed

A race for the two posts of trustee offices of Roy McMillen, manager of the Pampa Schools.

This placed three candidates in the field for the two posts that lation seeking to bring management Too many doctors do not make will be vacated this year.

the most of the initial meeting with the patient in which the case his-

### Legislature Will Hear Strike Story

The Governor said the Commission will meet as quickly as possible, study the transcript of evidence taken at Odessa, and make its report to him and to the Legislature. The Commission is not empowered

by law to enforce its recomm for the Pampa Independent Schools tions, the Governor declared. In the appeared on the horizon today when a group of citizens filed a abide by it's decision, however. If petition for candidacy on behalf of a new situation arose it would have Floyd Imel, president of the Citi- no arbitration status unless both no arbitration status unless both zens Bank and Trust Co., in the parties agreed to abide by its findings. Jester said that the public's inter-

est should come first in any legisand labor together. "With it's recent experience in

versy of far-reaching effect, the Commission is in a favorable position to give us most

# Bi-Partisan Plan of

WASHINGTON-A-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said today that bi-partisan foreign policy will "die in revolt" if Americans yield to the political dictates of "party managers" who proposed aid to Greece and Turkey.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commitsiding officr to criticize from the floor a proposal made gross are considered social inferiors. last night by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Dem-Georges Bidault made a statement ocratic National Committee, to Carroll Reece, Republican chairman.

predicted Reece will refuse, and said:

### gets into the rival hands of partisan national committees it is in grave danger of losing its preciou Simultaneously 1. Rep Eaton (R-NJ), chairman

of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, made public the administration bill to carry out Mr. Truman's new foreign program. It would give the President broad powers for us-ing \$400,000,000 and sending mili-

that he might accept a better paying position in private industry.

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financial aid in the form of loans, credits, grants or otherwise"; (b) detail federay employes to assist Greece and Turkey; (c) detail "a limited number" of military per-(c) detail "a sonnel to act "in an advisory ca-pacity only"; (d) supply materials, services and information, and train See FOREIGN, Page 5

AUSTIN— (A)—Recommendation of the Governor's Fact-Finding Commission in the Odessa Tele-Arnoid's confirmation had been phone stoppage will be the subject inanimously recommended by the of a message to the Legislature, Senate Pinance Committee and the Gov. Beauford H. Jester revealed

dealing at first hand with a contro-

### New London School Disaster, Nation's Greatest, water. A tour of the sewage system with Hatfield will be made Occurred 10 Years Ago Today Killing Near 300

the concrete floor of the New and soon a new school building be-London Consolidated School, one of gan to rise on the site. the nation's wealthiest, in the heart of the great East Texas oil field. tional plants in the nation, with a Then, with a blinding flash and a \$250,000 building replacing that

the floor surged up in huge con-crete slabs, the roof listed and then collapsed, and the walls crashed inward. Death came swiftly to nearly 300 youngsters in the nation's the school, remains as a reminder rigid. Because Texas children greatest school disaster a few min- of death in the afternoon ten years died, other children now are safer.

where there was hardly a home feet of gas trapped beneath the con-without its missing son or daugh-Ed Lipscomb. Memphis, council sales promotion director at the without its missing son or daughmenting of the organization's Texas unit in Dallas, March 28, Geo. G. Chance, unit chairman said here today.

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.

Where there was hardly a home without its missing son or daughments and spring son or daughments of sympathy and condolence came from all parts of the United States and abroad, grieving with New London for its vanished generation.

But life must be lived and the parand we've tried to remove all traces of it from the grounds.

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ago this afternoon, just after 3 p. survived. The twisted girders and m., a low rumble rolled beneath broken concrete were cleared away Today the New London School stands as one of the finest educa-

which was torn apart in the explosion of March 18, 1937. Cnly a twin-columned cenotaph, splitting the highway in front of been emptied for the day.

The heart of the world went out to the stricken little Texas hamlet where there was hardly a home without its missing son or days.

Tago. Around its base are carved the names of the 278 children, 14 lowing the explosion when the community recovered from its numbing shock," said Rusk County School.

NEW LONDON—(P) — Ten years of rearing and educating those who fort made to hold annual memorial go this afternoon, just after 3 p. survived. The twisted girders and services on March 18 but, except in some churches, the day passes with-out any observance here."

The school explosion, horrifying though its results, has had its beneficial aspects. Odorants have been added to natural gas to make its presence quickly known; school buildings now are designed with the lessons of the New London blast in mind, and safety inspections and precautions are most precise and

### Democracy Discussed

By JAMES MARLOW By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(P)—What is
Democracy? We claim we have it
in the United States. The Russians claim they have it.
It has meant different things to
different men, and still does.
The Greeks claimed it 400 years
before Christ. In their city states
the citizens voted, held office, made
laws.

But citizenship was by birth only. Their Democracy was built on slave labor. In shining Athens one-third of the population was slave.

In this country Democracy now is different from what it was. We, too, helped build our Democracy

The 1776 declaration of Independence said "all men are created equal" and the Constitution of 1791 guaranteed freedom, but Southern slaves were not freed until the Civil

(The word "Democracy" do appear in the declaration or constitution. (Historian Charles Beard in his "The Republic" says the constitution's framers considered it a word "to be dreaded rather than en-

Here is a try at what we mean by Democracy in this country now: Freedom of speech, press, assembly, religion, and trial by jury.

We claim we have political Demo-cracy: The people are the govern-ment and, from the candidates of copposing political parties choose

opposing political parties, cho their candidates to run it. According to this, one man's wis as good as another's. Which wo mean: We have political Democra or equality. This isn't so In the South Negroes don't have political equality because of the various devices used to keep them

from voting.

And we don't have social equa We don't have social and econ

See DEMOCRACY, Page 5

### Swim, Sun Bath **Before Returning**

KEY WEST, Pla.—(P)-Pr Truman took a last fling at p today before returning to grips winternational developments with brought his call for a show de with world Com

The President, who had his a swim yesterday since he flew de from Washington last Wednes made no plans beyond morning made no plans beyond morn afternoon swims and a co hours of sunbathing, except view of Bob Hope film after h He returns Washington tomo boarding his special plane, the called "Sacred Cow", in the

erin base for nearly a week He has maintained silence on international situation since personal message to Congress inesday urging authority to s440,000,000 to the Greek and Tur-kish governments to boister their resistance to "totalitarianism" as an

Bfitain would be unable to

countries.
His confidential reports from His confidential reports from Secretary of State George C. Marshall, now attending the foreign ministers conference at Moscow, had dealt largely with preliminary work at the conference. There has been no official reaction from the Moscow government on his speech.

He has spent most of his time sleeping, reading or lying in the sleeping, reading or lying in the sun, going about in slack saits and a pith helmet. As a special swam in green bathing trun

financial commitments to the two

### Kiwanians Entertain Wives at Barbecue

Over 100 Kiwanis Club m their wives and guests were leter last night at the annual club Ledies Night, held in the City Club Room in the City Hall.

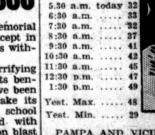
The program, planned by house reception committee, charge of Jerry Minick. Entertainment consisted for the most part of music by various groups and a Shamrock drawing contest in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme.

The barbecued chicken dinner was prepared by Morris Goldfine, Homer Doggett, Malcolm Denson and J. B.

Fred Shryock, club nade a short talk.







### Louis to Make 24th Defense on June 26

### Federation Head Speaks to Area Sportsmen Friday St. Clair, Fort Worth, presi

nt of the Texas Federation of Wildlife Clubs, will be the principal ker at a meeting of Panhandle men Friday night at 8 o'clock n the County Court Room.
The McClellan Lake Rod and
Sun Club will be the host to sports-

men from Amarillo, Panhandle, Borger, Canadian, Perryton and other

Dr. L. J. Zachry, secretary of the air who was originally scheduled

motion picture on hunting and fishing. Dr. Zachry said he did not ow the exact nature of the film. eing procured from a large hunting and fishing publication.

Main topic of the meeting is ex-

cted to be the impending bill in e Legislature that would take hunting and fishing regulatory powers out of the hands of the Legisure and place them among the une, Fish and Oyster Commission owers. At present, the State Legis-dure makes practically all hunting and fishing rules, sets seasons, etc... leaving the Commission to the en-

nt of these laws. The Wildlife Federation, composed of over 200 Texas clubs, sponsored the bills now in the Legislature. A mittee has already apoved them and they will be placed

tive for the local club, appeared ben favor of the bill and plans to go discusses the measures.

### **East Texas Golfers** Hold First Weekly **Pro-Amateur** Tourney

KILGORE--(A)- Ralph Morgan under par card of 68 to lead East Texas pro-amateur week-

old Matthews, Kilgore.

### El Paso School Sets Collegiate Meeting

EL PASO—(P)—The first annual track, golf and field meet will be held here April 5, Jack Curtice, director athletics, announced today Arizona New Mexico, Texas Tech New Mexico A. and M. and Texas Mines will compete in the college class and there will be three events for high schools—the mile and sprint relays and the mile run; During World War II, Salvation

volunteers had a slogan: ember Pearl Harbor ... Purl

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make the 24th defense of his world heavyweight title on June 26 in Yankee Stadium but who the party of the second part will be was still big question today.
Joe's managers, Marshall, Miles

and John Roxborough, announced clans yesterday for the Brown Somber's third postwar championship engagement and at the same time emphasized that this will be the only time he will lay the crown

They virtually ruled out all other vivor of the oft-postponed meeting ish Empire champion, and Joe Bak now scheduled for April 15.

agreed that it is doubtful that here February 16, had Woodcock and his manager, Tom speak here February 16, had Hurst, hedged when asked whether notified local club officials that he make it to Pampa if at all Bruce would make himself available "I don't know," was Woodcock's

reply to a question concerning a Louis bout, after his -5-round vic-Manchester last night. "It's up to Hurst said only "I haven't decidpreviously he wanted

Woodcock to get more experience against op-flight American heavy-

### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. home for the National Invitaturned out to watch the first and the New York Yankees. Wildcats finally first-string gained a 37-35 lead, the coach blew fer with President Clark Griffith of the Nats within a few days.

his whistle to end the affair. Observation Post

A squad of salesmen for a Minneapolis insurance office, supervised ballers Bill Garnaas, Sheldon Biese, Harold van Every, Roged Wheeler, a deal was offered. Dick Wildung, Gene Flick and Don Mattson . . . Nobody is surprised willing to part with Billy Johnson, tattled to a 1-1 tie.

Johnny Lindell, Steve Souchock or because one sight of a Bernie Jack Phillips and perhaps a pitcher Bierman wrecking crew is enough in an effort to land Vernon for the to convince a guy he needs insur- Senators.

ance when they're around.

One-Minute Sports Page er watching his Crubs take a 8-71 Bartlesville, Okla., is trying to setback from their Milwaukee Farmne up a basketball game between hands vesterday. Boston Brave Western All-Stars and Manager Billy Southworth will whip the Phillips Oflers to help celebrate his regulars back into action for to-the 50th anniversary of the basket-day's tilt with the Philadelphia Ath-Second was the team of Earl bewirt, Dallas, and third the team (Woodrow Tucker, Palestine.

Other members of the winning ed after the 1947 national tennis Bobby of Woodrow Tucker, Palestine.

Other members of the winning team were Tom Wilson and Charles Malone, Tyler, Roy Leach and Malone, Ty

> Dots All, Brothers against the Boston Red Sox today. Although three inches of snow fell the day the Oklahoma and Texplained recently of a sore arm, drew as Christian baseball teams were the starting assignement against supposed to play last week, drags the Sox.

> and burning gasoline managed to clear the field in time for a game Neun of the Cincinnati Reds named two of his most promising rookies, Kent Peterson and Eddie Erautt for nound duty against the Washington Engineering Positions

enators today. MIAMI BEACH, PLA-Ellis Linsey, Nelson Potter and Jim Bil-brey will pitch for the St. Louis rowns against Pittsburgh today. PASADENA, CALIF. - Manager

Other training camp notes

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.-Aft-

LAKELAND, FLA .-- Ted Williams,

### Open in Civil Service Civil Service application forms for the position of topographic engineer to fill vacancies in the geological arvey are now being accepted. Full information and application

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orms may be obtained from Mrs. Cassie Balthrope the commission's local representative, in the assistant postmaster's office here. The vacancies, in the P-I grade, are in positions paying \$2,644 per year. They are in Southwestern and Widwestern states.

RECKEVES WIN DALLAS-(P)-Ohio State University's baseball team got off to a winning start in its Southern invasion, trouncing the Southern Methodist University, 10-0, in the first of a three-game series.

SET GLOVES MEET FORT WORTH—(A)—The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation boxing tournament will be held here again this year, R. D. Evans, tour-nament director, said yesterday. The meet will be in August, but definite dates have not been set.

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### Hoople Sounds Off at Giants' Camp



### Training Camp Notes

By The Associated Press Charley Grimm and General Man-Speculation was renewed today ager Jim Gallagher of the Chicago ver the possibility of Mickey Ver- Cubs have scheduled a meeting NEW YORK—(P)—The day be-fore Kentucky's basketball team champion and his hard-hitting cussion of the entire cidb personnel. Texas (25-1) has the Washington Senator teammate outtion tournament, some 3,000 fans fielder Stan Spence, being traded to the Minors and those whose fate either Western Rei onal or Eastern

Manager Bucky Harris of the performance. Yanks announced that he would con-Club, continues his bid for a Major either this year. Those teams are During the winter, Griffith stated emphatically and often that Vernon, League berth, The 27-year-old Royal Duquesne and West Virginia. who batted 353, would not be traded star, whose chances of making the wyoming has a record of 2 and early circumstances but the grade at second or third with the who batted .353, would not be traded "Old Fox" has changed his mind Dodgers are practically nil, played includes former Gopher foot- in the past after equally emphatic first base against the Brooks yestatements when the right kind of

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN

Monday thru Friday 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-Olivia de Havilwon the Academy Award statuette for the best actress of the year for her performance in "To ought to show them we mean busi-Each His Own," but her mother has ness down in the Southwest. some criticism of her portrayal of the aging Miss Norris. Olivia blushingly told me the

during the year. It's a perpetual trophy, but if anyone ever contributes as much to the game as Little Bill did, he should win it to the year. It's a perpetual the Detroit Tigers.

LAKELAND, FLA.—The Detroit an Oscar.

She took her mother to the pleture. Coming out of the theatre, oliving asked:

They've been exchanging compliture. Coming out of the theatre, oliving asked: cision to the New York Yankees, Olivia asked:

"Didn't you see yourself as Miss Norris, Mother? Olivia patterned TAMPA, FLA.-Manager Johnny a line in my face at 46."

I didn't think she'd call me on it."

DOUBLE TROUBLE But at least mama believed Olivia

Lou, didn't think she had played Martineson jumped the gun and the twins in "The Dark Mirror."

Lou came home after seeing the picture and told Olivia she had argued with a friend about which argued with a friend about which the first seeing the picture and told Olivia she had argued with a friend about which the first seeing twin her mistress had played. Lou bet that Olivia played the one with "the black dress."

Then Baylor Bill, possibly a little alarmed about the fuss folks were making over him, came forward with: "I think that Charley Park-

Jeweiry 166 173 131 470 145 143 128 416 137 417 156 232 127 8 8 8 8 24 766 850 688 2304 Story of strugging for recognition. But even in the beginning Olivia was right up there at the top in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," fresh from the Hollywood Bowl stage version. "And don't think it was fun," she said. "I won't pretend I'd have preferred bit parts. But, well—it means the said around here. It's the brightest spot to show in track and field in this means the said."

meant everyone's eyes were on me. section in a long time-if not for And the critics became one of my all time. biggest problems."

To Charley and Bill: This is a track feud. At least that's what the

tices which hurt, she confessed. 784 741 2315 "It was because I was so young 17). I wonder if anyone realizes how seriously a youngster takes life. How the small things seem gigantic. How, after a disparaging criticism, you go around, unable to face people, thinking, 'I'm ashamed to look at people. This is the end. I'll never be any good."

A note on wny southwest conterbed on why southwest conterbed on the paying customers and is looked upon as minor sport:

Texas and Hardin-Simmons required 51 minutes to play one inning. Yes, 51 minutes!

Hardin-Simmons made 7 runs, 797 849 958 2595 to face people, thinking, 'I'm ashamed to look at people. This is the end.

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NOT JUST GLAMOR GIRL

people, story, and camera like hash. lege baseball won't be laughing Others, like Directors George Cukor, Mach Lessen and Victor Fleming, really help."

Gone With the Wind," she had to asg scariett, "How are you today?" wir. riemining said, "You asked it pontely, Onvia. Melanie wasn't asking for politeness sake, but because me was concerned, sincere. "Sucdenry," said Olivia, "I un-

46 PLAYERS REPORT ALETNE, Pex. (4)—A squad of 48 candidates turned out for the start of spring football training at

among the group reporting to CORPUS CHRISTI—(P)—A hard left hook and right by Tony Elizondo, 161, Texas Southern middle-weight champion, kayoed Johnny

### **Sport Shots**

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS-(A)-The University of Pexas, rated by many as the best college basketball team ever pro-

ourself or anyone else that the layout at 3 o'clock and the track outhwest is equal to other areas men will join in at 3:30. in basketball quality. The records won't bear that out. But this season Pexas gave the first inkling that the Southwest is approaching that point. The Longhorns won six while losing one in intersectional play and among their victims were such worthies as Long Island U., Canisius and Oklahoma,

Southern Methodist helped by vinning five against four losses intersectional warfare and Arkansas broke even with six and six. But Texas Christian, Texas A. and M. and Baylor didn't help at all.
A. and M.'s 83-18 defeat by Kentucky is a huge blot. The Aggies claimed they were travel weary but it's hard to explain such a beating as that in any way except that the opposition was greatly superior. Baylor also tumbled before Kentucky and the score 75- 34. But it's a shame Texas didn't get

to match field goals with Randolph For the season Southwest won 25 games and lost 37 in intersectional play. That's a poor record for the best all-around basketball this con-

ference ever had. In the NCAA Western Regional tournament first round Friday night
Texas plays Wyoming, a school that
elimnated the Longhorns from the
Kansas City meet in 1942 the Kansas City meet in 1943 then went

Texas (25-1) has the best record They will decide who is doomed to of any team in the NCAA play-off, still is to be determined on future It happens that the only other college quintets in the nation with PANAMA CITY-Jackie Robinson, a similar record-just one defeat Negro infielder playing for the —are in the New York Invitation Brooklyn Dodgers' Montreal Farm Tournament and Texas won't meet

Wyoming has a record of 22 wins Westerners lost to UCLA, City Col-Dodgers are practically nil, played westerliers lost to UCLA, City Colfirst base against the Brooks yesterday and handled 13 chances without a miscue and collected two of the Royals' six hits as the two teams the representative, and also defeated. It to be a supplied to the representative and also defeated. It to be a supplied to the representative and also defeated.

feated Utah in another game. Oregon State has the third best record of the four teams in record of the four teams in the Coaches Coffey and Whittington Kansas City meet with 20 wins were due to select their squad this

ting out on a limb and having it sawed away (it's landing on your head that makes you this balmy) picks Texas to win at Kansas City and to beat the Eastern representative for the national title. That

Charley Parker, the Texas speed-

like these very nice fellows would her mannerisms after her mother's.

Lillian Fontaine said crisply, "I should say not. How utterly ridiculous. Olivia, you know I didn't have "feuding." They wouldn't want their sprint battling to be called "feuding."

"And," said Olivia, "she didn't Border Olympics. It was the first have a line in her face at 46. But time in five years that Flyin' Charley had tasted defeat. Charley im mediately told the world "Martine son beat me fair and square" had played Miss Norris. Her maid, though Texas adherents howled that

"Thad to explain," Olivia laughed, "about using a split screen before I could convince Lou that I played both roles. Up to then she had quite a lot of respect for Hollywood's ability to find doubles."

Most Hollywood stars have a story of struggling for recognition. But even in the beginning Olivia was right up there at the top in "A not attempt to fethem their men with: "I think that Charley Park-

sports writers are going to call it.

A note on why Southwest Confer

Texas 15. There were 10 walks in It took her five years, Olivia said, the inning.

It took her five years, Olivia said, to gain the philosophy needed to say, "That critic was right. I'll watch that in my acting next time."

But after five years Olivia didn't need the philosophy. Hollywood discovered sie was an actress, not just a glamor girl.

Modestly, Olivia gives credit to good directors for Hollywood's good acting performances.

"Some," she said, "just throw in people, story, and camera like hash."

the inning.

But maybe by 1949 this kind of baseball will be on the way out, you see, Texas high schools are going into the diamond game with both feet this year. Close to 500 schools will play the game. That's what's been needed all these years. That's why we're against the schools playing football all year. Get rid of spring training and let baseball have a chance. Then college baseball won't be laughing

### **Panhandle Group**

Attends Conference PANHANDLE—(Special) — and Mrs. J. J. Berg, accompan and Mrs. J. J. Berg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overturf. Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubbs, Alanreed; Terrel Sledge, Kyle; W. L. Carell, Godley and Beb Casperson, Plainview, have gone to St. Paul, Minn., for a national monfernece of afrm leaders. Mr. Berg is president of the Texas Parmers Union. Other officers in the group include Mr. Overturi, ex-ecutive secretary; Mrs. Overturi

### Borger, Childress Here' for Triangular Meet Tomorrow

severely handicapped by lack of practice due to adverse weather, the pampa Harvesters will meet Borg-recedented glory this week in the fational Collegiate Athletic Associon Tournament at Kansas City. ion Tournament at Kansas City.

There's no use trying to convince Field events will open at the track

> Pampa Coaches Otis Coffey and of "the Brooklyn of College Foot-Jiggs Whittington are working with ball" labeled on their fair city by approximately 36 boys in an effort to get a suitable squad lined up before the district meet in April and for the top meets.

Harvester hopes in tomorrow's Carl "Red" Mayes heading the list. Speer is improving rapidly in the discus throw, high jump and the hurdles while Mayes' prowess as a dash man is unchallenged on the souad. Mayes is also expected to collect points in the broad jump. He has hit 20 feet or better several

times during practice.

Coach Coffey describes the Pampa squad as "average" now but adds that the lost practice sessions have set them back considerably.

In the field events, Bob Boyles and Zeke Griffin are the top shotputters, both of them having entered that event last year.

Kelly Anderson appears No. 1 in the pole vault with competition from Charley Lockhart and others while Anderson is also keeping

Mayes. Pampa will be fairly strong in the shorter events, but the distances and relays are still a problem to the

coaches. The hurdles will sport such candidates as Mayes, Jackie Williams, Doug Mills, Jim Bill Windsor and others. Mayes' participation in the

Paul Simpson are expected to be roll Widdoes. The substitute guided in the mile relay. With Mayes and the Bucks through an undefeated, a fourth member, the Green and unitied season in '44, and it wasn't Gold baton-carriers might "show" long after that it was revealed

the mile run, as have several other first year candidates.

against 4 defeats. Oregon State afternoon and complete work on the lost to Long Island but beat Cantrack layout, burt by "mud puddles" in some stretches of the oval north of the high school.

### **USGA** Gives Positive Meaning of Amateur

NEW YORK—(P)—The United States Golf Association has announced revision of the amateur definition of an amateur

The ruling, which becomes efamateur golfer is one who plays the game solely as a non-remun erative or non-profit making sport

WILSON DRUG

## Called Brooklyn of College Football

coaching situation at Ohio State few that Pampa will have, will be third football mentor in three years, a main factor in picking the squads its fourh in five years and its fifth

Followers of Ohio State football meet may rest mainly on less than point out that fans here are no more rabid than they are in De-Chicago, Milwaukee or any other hotbed.

One Columbus fan said: "Sure, we hate to lose-but who You go to Detroit after Colgate. Michigan has lost a ball game and

an old American custom." Although Ohio State has had a five-year contract. Thus, it would see tremendous turnover of coaches since 1940, only one—the late Fran-the changes were all voluntary—excharged. Schmidt was not retained deserving of the classification after his '40 team won four games

and lost four and Paul E. Brown was brought in from Massillon (Ohio) High School. Brown was really Brown was really going places. His teams in '41 and '42 lost a grand total of exactly two games. It appeared Ohio State was embarking

on a golden football era. On Brown's '42 Western Conference and national championship eleven, there were only three sen-iors. But the war interrupted the Bucks' stay in the limelight and in '43, his team riddled by draft calls, Brown could salvage only three

hurdles will depend on whether he is entered in the relays or not.

Brown, himself, was off to Great Lakes before the '44 season arrived and pinch-hitting for him. games out of nine. s entered in the relays or not.

Also in the relays, Jim Wilson and State was one of his assistants, Caragainst the unknown strength of the Brown had received an offer to Borger and Childress squads.

tomers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy.

COLUMBUS, O.—(NEA)—Columbus grid fans resent the appellation of "the Brooklyn of College Foot-collegiate ranks for the pros. collegiate ranks for the pros. Widdoes then was made "per The tag stems from the unusual ent" head coach. His '45 team last only two games but Wid chose to return to the role of assistant with the head job going to Paul Bixler, who until that time had been an

Bixler terminated his three-year contract this winter at the close of his first season. His club won only to be relieved of his commitme

accept the head coaching reins at A natural as Bixler's succe the fans there will be griping. Go is the youthful Wesley Fesler, a to Milwaukee after Wisconsin has two-time Ohio State All-America be singin' the blues. It seems to be burgh's chief mentor to return to

> cept for Schmidt-Columbus is un However, as one downtown quar

"Why, the first thing we know outsiders will be calling Brooklyn the Columbus of Major League

### Tryout Camp Is Set

For Laredo June 4-7 LAREDO— (A)—A try-out camp sponsored by the New York Giants will be held here June 4-7, Bill Lacy, Giant scout, announced today. Any boy who is a high school graduate and is from 17 to 24 years of age will be eligible for try-outs.



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By RUTH MILLETT she told a judge: "He told me to go they are to a man's doing so.

marriage - a few which to grow

up. But a man Ruth Millett ought to think

The growing-up process isn't just a matter of years, either. Before a girl is ready for marriage she should have had all the education girl home to mother to "grow up" her family can give her, and then is before marriage-not after it.

at

she should have been self-support-ing for a year or so. A 19-year-old California wife was granted a divorce from her hus-ing a living are almost as necessary band, exactly twice her age, when today to a girl's growing up" as

home to mother And yet a man will fall in love for a couple of with a girl who is too young for years and grow marriage in years, education, and up." That, of course, be unwilling to put up with her sharp what many childish ideas and behavior.

y o u n g wives should have had tackling cause she was trained for marriage from childhood. But today's girls aren't.

All too often they step from the dependent careless bobbysoxer stage into a marriage partnership, and about that before, rather than aft- then get blamed because they aren't mature enough to meet all the re-sponsibilities that marriage forces upon them.

### Modern Portias Seeking Uniform Marriage, Divorce Laws for U.S.

By ADELAIDE KERR The National Association of Wofrom Adelaide

There is great confusion in dilect and non-support. New York and make recommendations to state which has adultery gress for legislation they favor. as the sole ground, while South

"Suppose a woman who has lived the state does not recognize her divorce. She can remarry in Connecticut, but Massachusetts won't recognize this marriage and the Appeals in Cleveland, Ohio.

York office. We nope to get a won't luncheon.

It will be the quarterly meeting of the WSCS and all reports will be given. Mrs. Sam B. Cook will be in charge of the program and Circle vorce on grounds of adultery.

hard-driving president. She is a good looking woman, who wears her blonde hair brushed in smooth men Lawyers will start soon a drive lacquered coils and works a dayto get uniform marriage and di-vorce laws in every state in the her practice and her work as president of the Portias.

Under her direction the more Springer, New York lawyer and than 2,000 members of NAWL are the NAWL's president. divided into 100 committeestaxation, veterans affairs, workvorce laws because they vary so in men's compensation, American citidifferent states," she says. "Forty-zenship, child welfare, juvenile de-two states allow divorce on the lineuency, legal status of women, grounds of cruelty. Twenty-two per-mit it on grounds of insanity, negand make recommendations to Con-NAWL also plans a big welfare program which includes giving Carolina does not permit divorce at all. Massachusetts demands five year's residence for divorce; Ne-vada only six weeks.

NAWL also plans a big welfare program which includes giving free legal aid to the social service department for Women and Chillonia dren, a hospital staffed entirely by

women. two years in Massachusetts wants "Also we are going to work for a divorce. She can't get it at home, more women on the bench," said so she goes to Reno for it. Later, Miss Springer as she ruffled comif she wants to remarry, she can't mittee notes in the NAWL'S New lowship For so in Massachusetts because York office. We hope to get a wom-luncheon.

"We want to see more women lawyers too. A woman lawyer is "We have a nation-wide committee working on uniform divorce shaws and it will decide whether we shall try te do it by constitutional amendment or through the 48 states individually. Personally I think the only way we shall get it is to follow the state by state method. And eventually I think it can be done."

The uniform divorce law cam—

better than a man lawyer, because she is more thorough, takes more trouble with details. She also considers the human side of the case more than a man does. And she takes her work more seriously because she is still a minority in this profession and has to work twice as hard to go half as far.

"There are 10,000 women lawyers are the cause of evangelistic services at the Central Baptist Church because she is still a minority in this gran Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Great interest has already been seen and felt in the services with six uniting with the church.

Social Meeting Is—

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The uniform divorce law campaign is only one part of an exin the United States today and Rev. Dan Vestal, Greenville, is

### Tuesday '42' Club Is Entertained

Mead was hostess to the Tuesday "42" Club and a number of other friends recently in her home with afternoon with three clubs repre-

ments buffet style to the following served to the group. C. A. Gunn. W Lard, J. R. Cox, Hall Nelson and K. McKenzie, and members. sdames H. E. Baird, Nellie Seiber, W. C. Scott, R. A. Wyckoff, W. M.

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### 4-H Club Council MIAMI—(Special) — Mrs. J. A. Meets in Lefors

Rutledge and Mrs. L. N. Howell; have a church home, and are not guests. Miss Ann Hastings. Mrs. attending church anywhere, are in-A. T. Cobb and Mrs. S. M. Cooper; and the following members: Blue Byers, R. E. Thompson and Edna Ribbon Club, Pampa, Clara Darling and Emma Mae Sing; Gold Star Club, Lefors, Eva Mae Rutledge, Nancy Atchley, Margaret Ann Cobb, Pattie Carpenter, Gloria Bewley, Mary Helen Florence and Elizabeth Hicks: Lefors Top o' Texas Club, Melba Bigham, Wanda Williams, Betty Rollins, Melba Joyce Hill, Betty Joe Henderson, Geraldine Dunn, Betty Pulliam, Noretha Cooper, Katie Baumgardner, Eva Joe Tillman, Carleen Carruth and Joan

> The next council meeting will be held at McLean.

### Congregational Meeting At Presbyterian Church

The annual Congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the church Wednesday evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no dinner before

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## The Social

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Parish Council of Catholic Womm, Mrs. R. A. Chisbolm, 800 N.
iray, for covered-dish luncheon. Mrs.

The youngsters arrived for the honoree, who is four years old. Multi-colored balloons were charged at Mcl et al. (1997) Hough Methodist Church, sopnsor-by the Couples Class. 130 OES meeting in Masonic Hall White Deer. The group sam

SATURDAY 2:00 Tri-County P-TA Council at Iorace Mann School.

### Covered Dish Luncheon with ice cream. For Methodist Circles Wednesday Afternoon

All circles of the Women's Society Methodist Church will meet at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Fel- Price and Mrs. Rhuel Wilson. lowship Hall for a covered dish

Rev. Vestal has done outstanding Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: D.

rendered to preach.

### Sam Houston P-TA Meets Thursday

services for the next two weeks.

The regular meeting of the Sam Houston P-TA scheduled for last Thursday, called off due to weather conditions, will be held this Thursday at 2 o'clock in the school au-

The previously announced program will be given, with Rev. J. P. Crenshaw, Francis Avenue Church of Christ, guest speaker.

### Box Supper Friday

The Couples Class of the McCulough Methodist Church will sponsor a box supper in the basement of the church Friday night at 7:30. All ladies are invited to come and bring a box. There will be an interesting program and fun is promised for all.

previewed at the American Toy Fair. Besides providing a luxurious perambulator, the new carriage converts into a bassinet and auto carriage.

### SOCIETY

### Catholic Women Meet Wednesday

n. Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, 800 N.
ray, for covered-dish luncheon. Mrs.
rank Keim co-nostess.
1:00 All circles of First Methodist
WSCs will meet at the church for
covered dish luncheon in Fellowship

covered dish luncheon in Fellowship

Action." There will be group sing-

The group sang "Happy Birthday
To You," and the beautifully dec-

and Grant Durhane. All circles of the Women's Society Mrs. E. W. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Coy of Christian Service of the First Dial, Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillion, Garland Abernethy, Mrs. Duward

### McLean Seniors to Present Comedy

McLEAN-(Special) - The Mc-Lean Seniors have selected a comfor the Senior Class play. Try-outs will be held next week and practice will soon start, Mrs. Jim Black and Frank P. Wilson will be spon-

Held by TU Group tensive program planned by the they are doing better than ever NAWL under the direction of its before."

Rev. Dan Vestal, Greenville, is the visiting evangelist, assisted by Rev. M. L. Richards of near Waco Who is a fine preacher and gifted who who is a fine preacher and gifted meeting recently at the school building.

great demand over the state. He attended Baylor University with Rev. Mead was hostess to the Tuesday

42" Club and a number of other riends recently in her home with afternoon with three clubs represented.

After a delightful number of Following the business meeting in the same time in Waco.

Rev. Richards received his A. B. degree from Baylor and surrender sented.

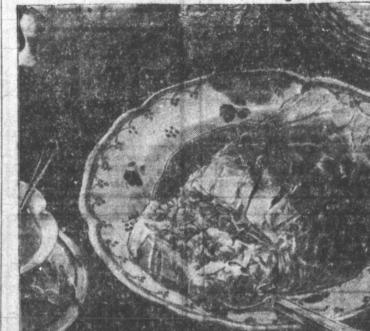
Somy and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Connell, Mrs. Brob Milam and children, Betty Joe, Somy and Janice, Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Connell, Mrs. Brob Milam and children, Betty Joe, Somy and Janice, Mrs. A. E. Connell, Mrs. Brob Milam and children, Betty Joe, Somy and Janice, Mrs. Brob Milam and Carl Joe, Mrs. A. E. Connell, Mrs. Brob Milam and children, Alice Jean, Eloise and Carl Joe, Mrs. A. E. Connell, Mrs. Brob Milam and children, Betty Joe, Somy and Janice, Mrs. A. E. Connell, Mrs. Brob Milam and children, Betty Joe, Somy and Janice, Mrs. A. E. Connell, Mrs. Brob Milam and children, Betty Joe, Somy and Janice, Mrs. Brob Milam and Carl Joe, Mrs. Brob Milam and Carl Joe Mrs. Ernis Whitten and children, Alice Jean, Eloise and Carl Joe, games the hostess served refresh- games were played and refreshments burg, where Rev. Harvey also sur- getta, Barbara and Douglas, Mrs. each. Calvin Evans and Jimmy, Mr. and the city who do not Mrs. F. M. Earls and children, Poole, Donald Ray Lea, Gene Johnny Cooper, vited to attend these evangelistic Fletcher, Mrs. C. Osborn, Mrs. H. Steen and Nadine Montgomery.

### **Eleven Students on** Lefors Honor Roll

Fonburg, princpal, has amounced the Lefors High School fourth six weeks "A" honor roll. Eleven students made the honor roll: Connie Garber, Patsy Johnson, C. H. Keeton, Patsy McIntyre, Delma Rickman, Betty Scott, Angie Rae Davis, Martha Snyder, Clell Breining, LaVaughn Mullins, and Marguerite Crawford.

TRIPLE DUTY A new thrill for little girls is a triple duty doll carriage which was previewed at the American Toy

### A Can of Fish Makes a Tasty Dish



DELIGHT family and function not rinse. Flake fish with a for

or supper guests with an Italian specialty that tastes as deliciously exotic as it looks. It's economical and fun to make, too, and for all its foreign festiveness it requires the special state of t its foreign festiveness it requires only those ingredients that are on every American pantry shelf — a can of saimon or tuna fish, noodles and American cheese. Here's the recipe for:

all ingredients that are on ing a layer of noodles on top. Pacl down well; pour milk over the top; cover with a double thickness of waxed paper and bake in a slow oven (300°F.) for 40 minutes. Turi out on a platter and serve hot with Sauce Italienne. Makes 6 servings

Sauce Italienne To a 10% ounce can of cream of tomato soup, add % teaspoon sale % teaspoon mar foram, 4 whole black peppers, and bay leaf. Heat solvey for 5 min

### Install Officers At Grand Lodge Amarillo Today

Officers of the IOOF Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly were installed at ceremonies which were held at one o'clock this afternoon

in Amarillo. TUESDAY

7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Scrority.
7:00 Sub Deb Club.
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7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Barbara Walter, 1019 N. Frost.
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7:30 OES Study Club, Mrs. R. H.
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7:30 Pampa Branch AAUW, in City lub Rooms.

A short business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Jacob
W. Garman, Jr., will follow the liams Dallas grand sacratary.

Clarence E. Woods, Lubbock, was elected grand master yesterday. He succeeded Mike Peveto, Beaumont, who became junior past grand master ter. Other officers elected were Frank R. Rundell, Austin, deputy grand master; Lem Wray, Waxaducted by the president, Mrs. Jacob
W. Garman, Jr., will follow the liams Dallas grand sacratary. Women will be entertained at a covered-dish luncheon Wednesday at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Woods, Lubbock, was elected grand master yesterday. He succeeded Mike Peveto, Beaumont, ducted by the president, Mrs. Jacob W. Garman, Jr., will follow the luncheon after which a program will Hampton, Dallas, grand treasurer, be given. Mrs. W. J. Haley will and T. F. Aston, Sherman, grand discuss current events and the Rev-representative to the Soverign

WSCS will meet at the second dish function in fellowship a covered dish function in fellowship a covered dish function in fellowship a covered dish function in fellowship at covered dish function in fellowship at covered dish function. There will be succeed that the plane of the plane at the plane.

2:30 Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary in the church. Election of officers.

3:00 Sunbeam Band. First Baptist Circles.

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Donations of underclothing for war relief will be taken.

Delegates from Canadian and bekah Assembly of Texas during the coming year, having been elevated from the office of vice president in the election held yester-days. El Paso 2:00 Sam Houston P-TA.
2:00 Sam Houston P-TA.
2:00 B. M. Baker P-TA in audiorium preceded by executive board
meeting at 2 in Mr. Nuckols' office.
4:00 Junior R. A.'s, First Baptist

Party on 4th Birthday

ident in the election held yesterday. Mrs. Gene Lawless, El Paso,
is new vice president; Mrs. Bessie
Carter, San Angelo, was elected
card, warden; and re-elected were 4:00 Junior R. A.'s, First Baptist Church.
7:30 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF
Hall.
7:30 McLean GES meeting, Pampa Chapter invited.
PRIDAY
2:30 Viernes Club.
7:30 Singing, White Deer Church of Christ.
7:30 Box supper in basement of Mc-

### Chosen at McLean

McLEAN - (Special) - High Others calling during the after-noon to bring gifts were: Mr. and all-school girl favorite, with Melba Miller and Jean Terry next highest.

> Sammy Haynes, son of Mr. and Grigsby as runners-up. Jean Terry Stokes, Marietta McCarty, was first for best girl athlete, with LaVetta Gunn and Mary Garvin as runners-up. Jean is the daughter of Mrs. P. A. Pierson.

BIRTHDAYS HONORED PANHANDLE—(Special) — Hon-oring the birthdays of her husband, burg. Dr. O. York, and son, Winfred, Mrs. York entertained with a dinner on

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Silby York of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, Louise,

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### Progressive Club

To You," and the beautifully decorated birthday cake, topped with four lighted candles, was served with ice cream.

MCLEAN—(Special)-The Progressive Club held its regular meeting lot in each individual class, result—Thursday in the home of Mrs. Delaying the cream. sive Club held its regular meeting and Mulkey was hostess to members with ice cream.

The youthful guests were: Celia ing in selection of Ray Longino, Cherry, Kim Wilson, Carmen Newman, Roddy Lummus, Jimmy Derr, Judy Price, Glenda Ellen Vermillion, and Dicky Grigsby as next highest and Grant Durhane.

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Deling in Selection of Ray Longino, ma Butrum with Mrs. Naomi Mc-Thursday afternoon.

Carty as leader and Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. C. C. Carr, president, conducted a short business session, at boys. Jan Black, daughter of Mr. Co-leaders, using "Texas" as the co-leaders, using "Texas" as the which time the club voted to make

Refreshments of angel food cake. shamrock-shaped sandwiches and coffee were served to Mrs. Eula of the program and gave an inter-Faye Stokes, a new member, and esting account of the Penitentes Mrs. John Haynes was honored as Mesdames Fern Hibler. Doris Zusfirst choice for best boy athlete pan, Johnnie Villa Rodgers, Tressa New Watkins, Luella do. Mantooth, Ruby Watkins, Luella do. Ruth Hindman, Marion Bentley and the for a special feature on the pro-

> PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Presbyterian Auxiliary met last Monday with Mrs. T. H. Sonnen Atter

Mrs. Tom Brown presided and the Bible lesson was given by Mrs. Wilbur Jordan who used a Scripture lesson from the Book of Isaiah.

The group repeated the Lord's
Prayer in unison to close the meet-

Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following nembers: Mmes. Rufus Dodgen, Dan Fry, Thurman Adkins, W. R. Doty, Tracy Tapp, Earl Koger, Wilbur Jordan, and Tom Brown,

### Hofossional Photmacy Richard Drug

### Mrs. Mulkey Hostess Has 'Texas' Program Home Progress Club MIAMI-(Special) - Mrs. How-

of the Home Progress Club in the

a money donation to the Roberts County Library. Mrs. O. M. Stanford had charge

Order which is found in parts of New Mexico and Southern Colora Mrs. C. C. Carr conducted a quiz

freshment plate consisting of chicken salad, wafers, pickles, pie and

Attending were Mrs. W. F. Locke, guest, and Mesdames C. C. Carr, R. B. Mathers, O. W. Stanford, J. K. McKenzie, C. W. Bowers, Van Webb, R. E. Thompson, Howard Mulkey and W. C. Scott.

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### District Convention of Federated Club Women Opens in Childress

The Seventh District Convention Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was scheduled to open in Childres this afternoon with headquarters in the First Methodist Church.

Registration will begin at 4 and continue through noon Wednesda with the official convention open ing at 9:30 Wednesday.

At 6:30 Wednesday.

At 6:30 this evening the executive committee is to convene at the Woman's Club and a board dinner will follow at 7.

A group of women from Pampa is planning to attend the sessions as representatives of the local Federated clubs. Included will be Mrs. erated clubs. Included will be Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president; and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, secretary-treas

urer of the district. Others on the district executive committee include Mrs. D. L. Kinard, Memphis, 1st vice presiden and Mrs. L. E. Slate, Sudan, 2n vice president; appointed member are Mrs. Wayne Boren, Snyder, an Mrs. J. H. Jernigan, Childress. M. W. S. Izzard, Amarillo, is distri

### Pajamas Needed At Boys Town

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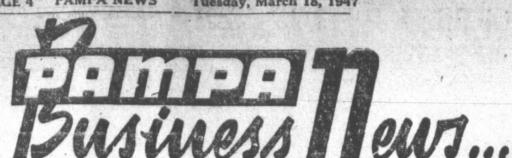


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B. Alliston: The northerly 225 acres of the southerly one-half of Section imber 40 located in Block 25 of the H & G N Railroad Co. surveys of

Clarence L. Arnold and wife, Eula Fay Arnold, to R. C. O'Keefe: All of Lot number 1 and the north feet of Lot number 2 situated in Block 8 of the West Addition of the

Pampa Properties Inc. to Charles Mobley and wife, Lavon Mobley:

7 situated in (Continued From Page )1 M. Mobley and wife, Lavon Mobley: All of Lot number 7 situated in Block 1 of the Dean Addition of the nnie Yearwood to J. R. Moore: many's frontiers. He evidently meant southerly one-half of Lot that decisions on the Ruhr, the

The southerly one-half of Lot that decisions on the Ruhr, the humber 19 and all of Lot number Rhineland and the Saar must be 20 situated in the J. D. White Subdivision of Section 89 located in ck 3 of the I & G N Railroad Co. surveys of Gray County.

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By HAL BOYLE ABOARD A BUS IN FLORIDA-(A)—I have met a number of men who lived happily on their wives money, but today for the first time I met one who had been supported for more than sixty years by

racehorses.

No minister ever preached a sterner sermon against gambling than this elderly tout, a neatly dressed dried up little character who was "Going out to the track?" he

"Good. Anybody that plays orses is crazy," he snarled. "It's losing game. Been doing it for sixty years. Managed to keep even myself. But I know horses. Made a lot of gamblers rich in my time. "Took \$1,500 out of Hialeah the last week. Probaby lose it up north next month. Yep, I follow them the year round. It's a nice hobby for an old man with nothing else

"Had a good time in Florida?" "Naw, I hate Florida. Had aches and pains in my legs for the first time in my life when I started oming here. Wouldn't come here if it wasn't for the horses. Hate the people. Worst in the world. "They'd take your teeth, these people—if they could. Well, they're peginning to close up the big hoof Lot number 12 situated in Block tels now. People starting north 4 of the Dean Addition of the city again. Now these Crackers will 4 of the Dean Addition of the city have to go back to living on fish for the summer. I wouldn't throw

them a sardine. ter L. Reed and wife; Chrystal Reed: All of Lot number 18 situated "The sun is the only real thing here. Everything else is a racket." in Block 4 of the Wynnelea Addi-The old tout grumbled content-G. W. Marney to Warren Harris: edly against Florida for another that "quality is more important to-All of Lots numbered 12 and 13 ten miles, then began snarling again day than ever before." when I asked if he was married.
"Another racket," he exploded. situated in Block 2 of the Ten Acre "No, I stayed single harness all the

William T. Fraser and wife Almeda Lots numbered 12, 13 and 14 situated in Block 21 of the Fraser
Addition of the city of Pampa.

Core C Pampa to Vision 12, 13 and 14 situated in Block 21 of the Fraser
Core C Pampa to Vision 12, 13 and 14 sitin my life either. Never will All
my brothers did. Are they any happier?"

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Senate was about to act upon the
matter.

For Lives displaced that the Cora C. Ragan to J. E. Bell: The The old man brooded. The old man brooded.
"Son," he said, "the whole world ing the \$7,500 Fort Worth postmasnuts. They try to justify the tership. The Texas city is in the westerly one-half of Lot number 25 situated in Block 3 of the Hayes adis nuts.

racetracks here by saying they help pay old age pensions. That's crazy we rolled to a brief halt before curs in the home town of a Senator, the racetrack entrance. Before starting down the aisle, the istrative agencies run by the Ger-

sharp-faced old man turned to me "Son, without that dollar you're nobody in this world. Remember that. I always keep \$1,000 in my pocket, and nobody pushes me mic unity in Germany -could be

Germany, Russia blocked participation by smaller victor nations in the drafting of the German settlement, desthat they should be included. The United States and Great Bri-

rations from the Western Zone, thus tain pressed for smaller-nation pariding with demands made by Sovticipation on the committees, ict Foreign Minister Molotov. At the issue remained unsettled. the same time, however, he declared that in line with the British and The deputies agreed to set committees for: American policies, Germany must pay for goods—mainly food—that 1. The political structure of Ger-

2. Territorial readjustments and she now is receiving from the Allied related problems. 3. Economic organization of Ger-He stressed, above, all, the French determination "that Germany shall many, and reparations, no longer be able to use her mining 4. Disarmament and

zation

U. S. Deputy Robert Murphy and Soviet Deputy Andrei Y. Vishinsky clashed repeatedly over small nadrawal. the Big Four agreed today to set up tion participation, Citing Canada as an illustration, Murphy said the question was not one of "favors" but of the "rights"

of the nations in question. He said Canada entered the war before the Soviet Union and the United States and made a substantial contribution toward the defeat of Germany. Vishinsky replied that he did not

question that Canada has played a said special expectations could not

Big Four Blackheads . Large Pores . External Acne (Continued From Page 1)

Greek and Turkish personnel. The measure instructs the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make an initial advance of up to \$100,000,000 to get the aid program quickly under way.

These conditions would be required of Greece and Turkey: 1. Free access of American officials to determine whether the ald "utilized effectively." 2. Guarantee the right of U. S. wsmen to report the use of the aid without censorship. 3. Not to transfer aid to another

Vandenberg's criticism of Sullivan's action was seconded by Sena-tor Connally (D-Texas), the Texan told the Senate that both Sullivan and Reece are "paid propagandists

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members of the Communist party.

Davies, in his book, "Mission to Mos-"No (Russian) household, how-

That is what Secretary of State

Marshall must have had in mind

last Friday when he told the Rus-

sians in Moscow:
"To us a society is not Democratic

if men who respect the rights of their fellow men are not free to

express their own beliefs and con-victions without fear that they may

for their parties and in their zeal they toth may do a lot of foolish

Then Connally spoke for quick Congressional action on the admin-

istration program. He said:
"All that's involved is to help

Greece maintain her position and her army for domestic purposes

Connally said the President's pol-

icy was "not new in part" because this party has made loans to Brit-

ain, France, and Italy, and the purpose of the French and Italian loans was "to prevent confusion

and chaos and protect against the

Some legislators, including Sens Some legislators, including tor Taft (R-Ohio), have wo

snatched away from their home

cate himself to party work.)

raid by the secret police."

or families

The

In the letter he said:

**Neighbor Towns** rant, 35, an organizer of General Motors, who twice held and twice lost control of the gigantic enterkeegon, Mich., announce, the birth of a son, Richard Russell, born Durant, sherwd "bull market" operator, died in his Gramercy Park apartment at 1:15 a. m. (CST). His Tuesday, March 11, and weighing 7 lbs, and 4 oz. at birth. The Bakers

wife and nurse were present at the time of his death. He had been ill are former residents of Pampa. Mr. Baker was stationed at Pampa since October, 1942.

Durant celebrated his 85th birth-Army Air Field while Mrs. Baker was employed as bookkeeper at the day last Dec. 8 with a statement that the consumer market needs Pampa News.

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the finest entertainment of the year.
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ter, Miss Billie Jean, 214 N. Gray, are ill at their home with flu. For Peg's Cab, call 94.\* Good furniture for sale, 209 N. Miss Ruth Donnell, County Clerk's representative's district and he said office, has been called to her home was informed by Post Office in Clarendon by the illness of her

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

A GUY LIKE THAT SHOULD BE TORTURED

SHOT, TRYING TO RUIN NATURE'S

WORKS! THANK HEAVENS, IT CAN'T BE DONE-1 TRIED IT!

Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454. the patronage goes to the Senate member. Lucas advised O'Daniel of For Saie-One of the cleanest '38 Ford Coupes. Radio and heater Priced for quick sale. See D. B. The Fort Worth postmastership would be the first big patronage appointment for O'Daniel in his six 1034 E. Fisher, have returned home

years in the Senate.

In announcing the development G. Roberts, in Abilene and Mr. and in the Arnold case. Connally made public a letter to him from the Mrs. Guy Caskey in Fort Worth. Send a bundle — Church World nominee and a reply which he had Service Center, 740 Esplanada Ave. New Orleans 16, Louisiana. "It is my firm belief that you Cleaners and notice the difference You'll be better satisfied. Master

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"You were strongly endorsed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 414 W. Browning.

ploye in the Chamber of Commerce office. Washington as to your record as acting collector. . . . There was no Have a made-to-measure western evidence reflecting upon your official conduct or on your private style suit or shirt made for spring O'Daniel said he was "not at all terials at Pampa Dry Cleaners." Duane F. Hogsett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 712 S. Finley,

surprised" to hear of the withhas been promoted to Brevet Sec "I cannot conceive of any fairond Lieutenant and Publicty Ofminded citizen favoring his confir-mation, after reading the testificer of the Purdue University Bands, West Lafayette, Ind., it has mony," he said. "I waged my fight been announced by Prof. P. S. Emagainst Mr. Arnold's confirmation in rick, director, Hogsett is now in the the interest of the rank and file of the people of Texas and this nation The Couples Class of McCullough

against theperpetuation of New Deal ring politics." Methodist Church will sponsor box supper in the basement of the church Friday night, Mar. 21. All Former Texas Lieutenant Gover-nor John Lee Smith has been rec-ommended for the Revenue Collecladies are invited to come and bring a box. There will be a nice program and fun for all.\*

Doctors (Continued From Page 1)

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mic equality—since we have the
rich, middle and poorer classes—alsocial relationship. though men are free to move up, if "If conducted correctly, the phythey can.
The Russians look at us and say: sician should learn during the interview what sort of person he is deal-We have complete social and eco-nomic Democracy, or equality. Your ing with, what the patient's attitude is toward his illness, toward the docidea of political Democracy is abtor, toward possible hospitalization and what the patient expects from Communists, overthrowing

the land and money-owning classes. "Some physicians do not quote the set up what they call the dictator-ship of the proletariat, the workers patient enough in the case history. A quote can be ever so revealing. A man comes to you and says: 'Doctor, (There's a dictatorship there, all right, but it's the dictatorship of the I've been having headaches. Do you suppose I have a brain tumor? Communist party.
(Of Russia's 190,000,000 people.

When he says this, don't just jot down 'headaches' as his chief comprobably not more than 5,000,000 are plaint. Quote him about that anxiety over the brain tumor. For that No one can join just by asking. He must qualify, be obedient, and dedivery anxiety may be an important part of his condition. In 1933 Ambassador Joseph E. The conference continues through

In 1946 the U.S. flag flew over ever humble, apparently, but what 51 percent of world merchant shiplives in constant fear of a nocturnal ping tonnage, compared to 14 per-

cent in 1939.

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as while in office

"Best available records," the story

We went on to say that several others, including Calvin Coolidge, was assassinated. Stogner says it was an 1398 or 1899.

4. Theodore Roosevelt. He visited in 1904 to attend a reunion with his rough riders he came back in 1911 while out of office.

Well, papers had hardly hit the street and radio announcers had barely finished their commercials at the end of newscasts before alert Texans all over the state began flushing presidents like quail. They popped up everywhere. We admit the miscalculation. We're hereby bringing the presiden-

tial tabulation up to date. We do not say it is correct. We wouldn't raise an eyebrow if someone, after reading this, proved conclusively that George Washington tossed a dollar across the Rio Grande. In fact, James Lovell in the Dalla

Times Herald quotes Dr. Herbert Gambrell of the Dallas Historical Society as saying that there is circumstantial evidence that Abraham Lincoln visited Brownsville during the Civil War. The name was dis-Lovell admits that it may have been

Tuesday, March 18, 1947

Anyway, this is the latest list of late president visited several times, presidents to have visited Texas both in and out of office. The dates

Do you, perchance, have a stray president of the United States in your guest room? We wouldn't be surprised.

When President Truman visited Waco, an effort was made—a very when Denison was one effort was made—a very when Denison was one year old. He delegated the president to the party visited Denison during his second term, in 1874, when Denison was one year old. He was probably the first president to predicts Capture of determined effort—to figure out just how many other presidents had pre-

2. Benjamin Harrison, Both T. After going through piles of rec-ords and checking an efficient li-brarian the Associated Press carried a story saying that Truman was the fourth president to have visited Tex- El Paso. His sister, a Mrs. Eaton, Eved there.

"Best available records," the story 3. William McKinley. The Wich-aid, revealed that William Howard ita Falls Times, Mr. W. W. Stogner Taft and the two Roosevelts, Teddy of Dallas and Mr. Hooten all come and Franklin D., had visited Texas up with McKinley. Hooten and the while they were serving as presi-1901, just a few months before he

5. William H. Taft, Taft visited El Paso to see the Mexican presi-dent in 1909. Later, in 1920 he came to Waco to get a Baylor degree, just like Truman. But he was out of of-

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Harry S. Truman. March 6,

**Predicts Capture of** 

Red Chinese Capital NANKING— (A) —A usually in-formed source said today a government general had predicted cap-ture of Yenan, Chinese Communist capital, within a week by govern-ment troops already within 12 miles







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whether the decision to aid Greece and Turkey might provoke Russia to war. However, Senator Baldwin (R-Conn), said in a radio address, last night he does not believe the

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A JOB FOR POLITICAL MISSIONARIES

Americans are going to have to do "some pretty fancy missionary work," thinks Dr. Frederick Osborn, if they intend to sell the world on their way of life or even hang onto it themselves.

Doctor Osborn, a social scientist, says that only 600 000,000 of the world's people share a tradition of selfgovernment and freedom. The rest, who outnumber them by an even billion, are of "alien cultures in which life is held very cheap and in which the individual and his right to the pursuit of happiness are negligible."

While the first group is barely holding its own, the second is growing. Doctor Osborn believes it will increase by 460,000,000 in the next 25 years. Thus, he concludes that the "American way" is in danger of being swamped. This is a variation on a familiar theme. Well-meaning and ill-meaning people have warned of the threat to democracy or, in the Nazis' case, to "European culture" by

the barbarians. But Doctor Osborn's warning doesn't seem

either evil or academic. His conclusions may be as broad

s his figures are round, but they're worth thinking about. Perhaps Doctor Osborn would be easier to understand if he spoke of governments rather than persons, since many millions are unconscious of or indifferent to the choice between the two cultures. And he might also include the need of some missionary work in the economic as well as the political field.

The world trend seems away from individual freedom in business. In some countries men have exercised their political independence to limit their private economic rights. But in others, like Russia and the neighboring nations she controls, private economic, civil, and political rights have been taken away without benefit of free election.

Some countries which still have a political tradition of freedom and self-government seem in imminent danger of turning to an "alien" economy to avoid collapse. Our pretty fancy missionary work" might well start with them, if we intend trying it.

A logical first step would be to see that none of the present 600,000,000 converts become backsliders. It would be fine to see the new governments of India, Indonesia, and China on the side of the democratic angels, once they are founded or reorganized. But it's probably more important to keep Greece and Italy and France on the democratic side right now.

Such a job will take a new type of American thinking. It will also take strength, wisdom, and dollars-especially dollars.

## Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The expected meeting in Moscow U. S. Secretary of State rshall- and Generalissimo Stalin is staggering in its possibilities, for such a two-man convention the peace of the world.

This meeting may be the real American-Russian v-down, President Truman's prosuncement of the new policy aimed at communistic aggression was a major tactical maneuver for position from which to force the issue. Self into one which lies mainly between America and Russia — the maramount powers, Indicational and the maramount powers.

session might do exactly that.
It's fitting that fortune, in selecting the pair for this historic duel since that's what it will be-should have picked men who are widely regarded as eminently suited for the sk. Both are big calibre, of wide experience-and when necessary,

supreme moment has to be better than good, for the Communist chief stands out as one of history's most powerful and skillful leaders. The ds of the past generation credit mo with having been which some practical advantage or d the gun in all Rus- benefit grows has itself been long man behind the gun in all Russia's progress since he took com-mand in 1925, even to the laying down of the broad strategy for the —Dr. Vannevar Bush, president Red Armies during the war, and for

### \* THOUGHTS

If any man walk in the day, he stumbleth not, because he seeth the light of this world. But if a man walk in the night, he stumbleth, because there is no light in him.—John 11.9-10.

Lead, kindly Light, amid the en-circling gloom, lead thou me on! —Cardinal Newman.

ore, railroad and government of-

f lovelies-boxcars, that is-is go-

ng to get progressively worse until

both agree that the shortage

this year's harvest gets haul-reak of the crop load comes Actually the rails

the vast though controversial ex-tension of the Soviet zone of in-fluence. Tackling him is no job for

Well, Uncle Sam has a top-flight man ready to meet Stalin if the conference is arranged. Marshall is said to be the greatest military strategist of our time, and he is cool, fast-thinking leader himself. But the General is more than a soldier. He has had wide training in diplomacy. He knows his way about. And all these qualities are requisite, for we are dealing with a problem which is quite as much military as it is political.

One great element of hope rests in the fact that neither Russia nor

America want war. As we await the denouement of world's paramount powers. Indica-tions from both Moscow and Lon-don are that Britain is tending toward neutrality where this is compatible with the close relations between England and the transfer of the so-called human race.

Here we are tween England and the United States. Indeed, some observers see chances that John Bull may opportunities to play the part of

hurricanes, tidal waves, volcanic eruptions and ough as ten-penhy nails.

The man who faces Stalin at this

American differences. earthquakes. We have to keep fighting all the So They Say time to save our In general the knowledge out of

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president Carnegie Institution of Washing-

But this isn't enough woe for a trouble-loving species like the human race. It has to think up things for itself like the atomic bomb, poli-Every phase of cur technological and betting on horses—and all the time crocodiles are waiting just development has been ordered (by Russia) since 1943. Yet since 1927 Russia has refused to give the United States a single patent.

Inited States a single patent.

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey, Un-American Activior of Greece, but as to money for maintaining British soldiers in maintaining British soldiers in

The Bible was first written in Hebrew, Armaic and Greek.

### Greece, I would say "Nix!" —Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D) Louisiana.

By Peter Edson

Gracie

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Things of the Chesepeake and Ohio System, bumper crops means more stuff to re now so bad that your typical says the Interstate Commerce Com- haul. That means fewer empties tred businessman would rather mission is to blame because it sup-nave boxear than a blonde. What's ported the theory that the rail-nore, railroad and government of roads were over-built and over-

roads were over-out and overequipped. Other prophets of gloom
predicted a post-war depression in
which there wouldn't be need for
more freight cars.

Actually the railroads ended the
war with 77000 more freight cars

which don't get uploaded by Friday

ed. Peak of the crop load comes in October. By next November a little relief may be in sight.

In spite of all the pressure that has been put on Washington in recent weeks to do something about this boxcar situation, there doesn't eem to be anything that can be done quickly to increase the supply. A widely-heralded meeting of steelmen, carbuilders, railroaders and shippers, called by Sen. Clyde Reed of Kansas, mapped out a new protram to build more cars faster. But twon't get results for months. It takes time to roll steel, cast wheels build cars.

Actually the railroads ended the war with 77,000 more freight cars than they had in 1941. But when the war was over they had to scrap equipment which had not been replaced with new cars in wartime. In 1946 some 59,000 old cars were retired while only 42,000 new cars were built to replace them. Of the new cars only 18,000 were boxcars. In other words, things got no better fast. The year 1946 was, in fact, the year of great mistakes everywhere.

The coal strike stopped the railroads. When it was over the mines tried to make up for lost production and the demand for coal cars in-

Normally, about this time of year empties start moving west to get ready for hauling the coming sea-son's crops. But this year the railroads haven't got last year's crops hauled.

This regular movement of empties

and the demand for coal cars in the cars. Of these, 750,000 are they could use another ped the movement of Western grain to the ports and that set the rall-roads back more. railroads haven't got last year's roads back more.

The steel strike stopped production of steel for freight cars as well as everything else. It wasn't till January, 1947, that the Civilian production Administration got busy and started working out a volume of this crisis, which makes them song of every shipper in untary priority system to give the of the Office of Defense Trans song of every shipper in ry. "Beautiful boxcar, I be next June before the schedule of needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Defense Trans portation, because the cars weren needed. But now when a string of the Office of Trans.

## MATIONAL WINRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

DEPARTURE-The vast batch of

world responsibilities which the United States may have to assume

as a result of the virtual British collapse has changed the political, economic and diplomatic panorama

The new situation has so many do-mestic and foreign ramifications

for American membership in the League of Nations, for the Truman

proposal marks an even more radi-cal departure from our traditional

olicy, in the opinion of many men on Capitol Hill. There are numerous

listinguished members of the ma-

for parties who will not support the

step, although withholding public

ANXIETY—The scheme is gen-erally interpreted on Capitol Hill as

an admission that the Administra-tion has virtually lost faith in the

United Nations as an organization

that can produce permanent inter

national harmony. World leader ship will henceforth be shared or di-

vided between this country and the

The extent of Anglo-American

anxiety is measured in the willing-

ess of Washington and London to

break the bad news on the eve of the

Moscow Conference of Foreign Min-isters. It will weaken Secretary Mar-

shall's position, and give Stalin greater bargainining powe; than he

On the other hand, our probable

intervention in Greece and else-

comment temporarily.

Soviet Union.

has already.

overniht

at Washington almost

major parties.

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Questions and Answers (Continued)

The following is a continuation the answer by Dr. Orville Wattes of the Foundation for Eco nomic Education to the question

Should labor be given a direct share of management of industry? "Government-Union Coercion Prevents Employee

Representation Plans

"In order to develop trade union pressure against the emthe National Labor Relations Board rules that he must not try in any way to induce, advise or persuade his employees to organize and choose representatives to deal with questions of wages, hours or working conditions. Neither he nor his management representatives may voice a preference for any organization or any form of organization. He must not even suggest that the employees organize or that they select representatives to meet with him to discuss wages, hours, or working conditions. In some cases,

ganizer more difficult. "Under such government restrictions, employee representation plans set up by the employers and operating with full and free employer-employee cooperation impossible. The only legal "share-the-management" plans for employee representation are

he may not replace the union

workers with non-union workers. Thus government and unions

add to he right to quit work another right: the right to keep

others from working. In most cases, picket lines prevent even

the non-union workers who may,

already be employed from contin-uing to work. In fact, as the

unionization of a company pro-

ceeds, it becomes more and more,

dangerous for any worker who

may refuse to join the union or

"Collective bargaining, there-

fore, now means coercion of both;

employers and employees. It can be and is used to put employers

meet the union demands. It is in

Gracie Reports

Well, I see that troops had to be called out to deal with crocodiles

that were threatening the inhabi-tants of a flooded Bolivian town,

Naturally, there's nothing funny about a think like that. But it does

kind of beetles and weevils, and our

selves from billions of assorted mi-

tics, night clubs, double features

sorts of natural goings - on like

crops from all

crobes and germs.

around the corner!

out of business if they do

officers.

to obey the orders of its

he has been forbidden to raise

wages or shorten hours, lest it

make the work of the union or-

where, the Hoover food report and the heavy national defense budget those developed independently of combine to serve notice on the Kremlin that Uncle Sam will throw the employer. his weight around in an attempt to prevent Communism from engulfing "However, this suppression of employee representation plans by the world, particularly Western Eugovernment represents only part of the coercion no. directed rope. against the employer in his deal-TAX—The Truman plan appears to wreck any change of a deep budg-et reduction and tax cut, provided ings with his employees. When a majority of the employees in any company are organized into legal that he can sell it to Congress. The the employer must barfunds required to bolster British ecogain with its representatives and nomy and to finance anti-Communwith no others. He may not offer ist forces in Greece, Italy, Turkey, Western Germany, France and the the non-union workers more or less than he agrees to pay the union workers. If a strike is called Orient will top the amount needed to provide relief for the taxpayers. Although their pleas have receiv-

ed neligible publicity, London's representatives here have given President Truman, Secretary of State Marshall and Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder an even more de the light of this coercion that the demand for 'sharing management with the workers must now be

"It is one thing for the owner of the corner grocery to ask his clerk's opinion or to assign to him new responsibilities quite a different matter for the clerk to force the employer under threat of ruin to give him a share in the management. This means that the clerk claims the 'right' to dispose of another man's propC

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"When a man who has been hired for one purpose does other things with or to an employer's property or forces his employer to yield to him authority over disposal of the property he breaks his cont act approppriates rights which belong to him. Such conduct is a form of fraud and robbery. It is not surprising that the Communis-Party, which seeks to descroy private property and free enterprise, indorses factory committees set up

and operated in this way.

"Of course, those who favor this procedure, talk as though it were to apply only to the big corporation, with thousands of emplovees. This is supposed to change the nature of the relation between the wage earner and the employer. But a corporation is merely a number of owners pooling their funds and acting as partners. Each puts in a part of the capital in re-turn for a corresponding share in the control and the profits (if the control and the profits any). The economics and morals of the proposal to force these stock-holder-owners to surrender to the employees a share in running the business are the same whether

to the one-clerk grocery. "Will investors be so ready to put up money to hire mechanics to make cars, if those workers, once established on the job, are going to insist on deciding who may be employed, what kind of cars shall be made, and how they shall be priced and sold?
"If plumbers who are hired to

applied to the biggest corporation

put in bathtubs insisted on the right to say when and how these articles were to be used, most of us would think they were crazy. But if they had a way of enforcing their demands, many people would hire less plumbing labor and would make other arrangements for bathing.

"Coercing employers into giving workers a share in management reduces the demand for labor by discouraging investment. It reduces wages and jobs. It destroys opportunity for individual workers to win promotion in pay and responsibility. By restricting the growth of industry it restricts the opportunities of workers for in-dividual advancement. -V. ORVAL WATTS

By Ken Reynolds



plorable picture of their economic ple have grown more internationally crats seek to suppress any scan- ments unless they figured that there

many billions of dollars to rebuild approve the sort of selfishly humani-and maintain their economy, and tarian program advanced by the Committee, which has virtually unsave the United States.

are deeply concerned over the effect the plan, thereby bequeathing the Truman program may have on with a non-partisan character. his own and the party's fortunes. In view of the fate of the Cox-Roosevelt ticket in 1920, when the G. O. P. won by a then unprecedented majority in the Presidential campaign, they fear that the Presidential they prepare for a herce, partisan their belief in the political importance of the proposed autopsies dent may be taking a long chance conduct a full-dress investigation of all government agencies during the men to the Hoffman Committee.

that it dazes the leaders of both They base their hope against an New Deal era. unfavorable reaction throughout the nation on two possibilities, however. It may split the Democrats and Republicans as violently as did Woodrow Wilson's historic proposal They figure that the American peo-

light.

They admit that they will need of World War II, and that they will Ti

PARTISAN - Republicans and Democrats on the House side are mobilizing their biggest guns as they prepare for a fierce, partisan their belief in the political important the majorital parties and their belief in the political important the majorital parties and their belief in the political important their belief in the political important the majorital parties and their belief in the political important the majorital parties and the political parties and the parties and the parties and the parties and the political parties and the political parties and the political parties and the parties all government agencies during the
New Deal era.

The attackers aim to store up
Rules, which has control of the leg-

animunition for next year's presidential campaign, while the Demonot have accepted these new assign-

The various inquiries will be The Democrats immediately retaliated by naming Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts to Their more realistic reliance is the der the La Foliette-Monroney realistic reliance is the inquisitorial body. Besides having been former Majority Leader, organization. The group is headed by and Senate Republicans will endorse the plan, thereby bequeathing it is now minority and with a non-partisan character. the majority side of the aisle.

All of our experience seems to how that the security of children showed depends in a large degree upon the serenity of the adults who care for them, upon their spontaneous affection, their understanding and

their tolerance, -Miss Sybil Brown, former mental health tutor, London School of Economics

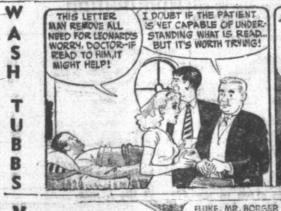




















































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G C Stark, Phs. 819-W-341 Good corner lot on South Cuyler. Also a corner lot on W. Foster; nice home on South Hobart. Have other good buys. See me before you buy. Lee Banks Realty Co. Ph. 388 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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Phones 341 and 2000-W FOR SALE — Dandy two-bedroon home on Charles St. Has large basement and everything a smal home needs. Convenient to schools See owner at 1000 Charles St. Homes for Sale-Priced Right sale.
Three-bedroom home on 4 lots, Clarendon Highway, \$6850.
Lovely 5-room furnished home, N.

Priced to sell.

Nice 4-room modern home, garage, nice shade. East Francis. Reduced to \$4500. Terms.
6-room duplex, 2 baths. \$4500.

Large 3-bedroom brick home, full basement. Priced to sell.
4-room semi-modern, double garage, completely furnished, owner leaving. Priced to sell. Alcock St.

Nicely furnished 10-room apartment house, 3 baths, \$8750. close in.

Two 2room, semi-modern, on 2 fifty foot lots, \$1850.

Two 2room, semi-modern, on 2 Inty foot lots, \$1850. 4-room house—2 fifty-ft.lots,double garage, \$3500. Alcock St. Choice lots, Charles, Wells and Russell Strets.

Phone 2372 Homes, Apts. Houses, Income,

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4-room, 2 lots, Talley Addition, \$2250.
for quick sale.
Large new 5-room home, will carry
GI loan.
Six lovely brick homes, all parts of
town. Priced \$8500 ub.
Four and five-room modern, on 2 lots,
E. Frederic, \$7500.
New 5-room N. Nelson, \$2300 down.
New 5-room N. Nelson, \$2300 down.
New 5-room M. Nelson, \$5700.
3-room mod. Lefors, \$5700.
3-room mod. N. Sumner, \$3500.
3-room mod. N. Sumner, \$3500.
Good buy, close in, 10-room furnished
apartment house. Good terms.
Severel good business lots on E. Foster
and Kingsmill.
Your listings appreciated. J. E. Rice-Phone 1831

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. 8-com duplex furnished. 8-com duplex furnished. 81,000 will carry. 8-bedroom home. \$3500, with \$500 bath 4-room with rental in rear, \$4,000.

8-room on Charles,
5-room rock house. Corner lot,
1-bedroom home on Russell.
Vewly decorated house on Francis. A
1-room on E. Prancis.

CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in-terested in lots, blocks or acreage in Davidson Addition.

FOR SALE—1936 %-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Skinners Garage. 703 W. Poster. Phone 337.

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

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, two tone horns, \$250. Inquire 926 E. Frederic. Phone 2596.

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110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE, 2-bedroom home with basement, fire place, venetian blinds, fenced in back yard. Nice shubbery, Immediate possession. 1979-W. See me for real estate bargains.

CONSTRUCTION on home at corner
of Francis and Hobart will be resumed upon weather improvement.
Call 2365-J.

B E Ferrell—Box 31

Dwight.
2 new 5-room homes on N. Nelson.
Nice 7-room house, hardwood floors,
good location, \$1250 will handle.
1-room house on pavement, \$2500.
Lovely 5-room home on East Browning. Priced for quick sale.
Nice large three-room house, Plenty
out buildings. Talley Addition.
Priced to sell.
Vice 4-room modern home, garage.

r listings appreciated.

C. H. Mundy—Realtor

4-room with rental in rear, \$4,000. Close in.

We have four 5-room homes, close in, that \$2,500 will handle.

4-room furnished house on N. Faulkner, within block of school. Priced to sell.
One of the lovellest homes in Pampa.
3 bedrooms, huge living room and
dining room. Corner lot.
Large new 3-bedroom home, Will carry G. I. loan.
We have 5 brick homes on the hill. We have 5 brick homes on the bill.

2 and 3 bedrooms.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, with
double brick garage, \$11,090.

5-room house on E. Browning with
some furnishings.
Lovely 5-room efficiency on Mary
Ellen.

Your Listings Appreciated

121-Automobiles (Cont.) 942 CHEVROLET for sale. Excelle condition. Radio and heater. Go tires. Priced to sell. See Beavers Ondition. Radio and heater. Good thres. Priced to sell. See Beavers at Gunn Bros. or after 7 p. m., 320 N. Grav. Phone 626-J or 333.

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13 N. Frost Phone 380

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NEW YORK, March 17—(#)—In one the slowest markets of the past ear, professional bidding for a technical comeback propped individual cock although manuy leaders were ineal comeback propped individual stock although manuy leaders were neglected at slightly lower levels.

Dealings were sluggish from the start. In the fourth hour only 70,000 chares changed hands, Gains of 1 to 3 points were registere for a few "blue chips" on meager sales but most price variations remained in small fractions. Flus signs were reduced or cancelled in numerous cases at the close with declines springled over most departments. Transfers for the full proceedings dwindled to around 600,000 shares.

Among assorted losers were Dow

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rekel.
Feeble recovery inclinations were thibited by selected stocks in today's arket although many leaders did title or nothing.
The ticker tape loafed from the art. Fractional advances predominded near midday.
Professional floor traders accounted or most of the bidding which apparatuly was based on the idea that we successive declining weeks to a

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Ed Foran, Owner Cemetery Memorials 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152





## 6:30 P. M.

Freedom of religious worship and freedom of education, as they are interpreted in the Contion of the United States and the Constitution of the Soon, are the material of third in a series of radio dramas, "Safeguards for Amerpresented by the Supreme cil of the Knights of Columhus and sponsored locally by The program will be heard at 6:30 p. m. tonight over Station

KPDN. The broadcasts are offered to the public, according to Grand Knight R. A. Chisholm, as a patriotic feature of the organization's observance this year of its 65th anniversary.

The next program in the series will be a dramatization of the methods employed by the Soviet regime to maintain itself in power and will be broadcast Thursday evening at the same and will be broadcast by Karen DeWolf

THE STORY: Sherry and Monarent a cottage together in one of Hollywood's bungalow courts. Jona 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 boys who live at the end of the court. Sandra, 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. Moga goes off with George Brothers and Sherry is heartbroken. It is Kris who comforts her.

"WHOEVER'S going out tonight better get a loaf of bread," Sherry told them, "or there won' be any toast for breakfast."

Sandro said, "Tony is going out with the blonde." Sherry opened the bedroom door

a bit and called in without looking. "Tony, can you get a loaf of white bread without ruining your impression on the blonde?" Tony said, "Sure. I'll get it be

fore I get her." Kris stretched on the davenport and looked over the top of his

Sherry shut the door. Sandro said, "Now I will help you with the dishes." Sherry läughed.

"They're done, you idiot! While you were studying your lines." "Line," Kris corrected, "One Sherry bristled defensively,

There's one in the last sequence, the fire and sat down and started

'Did SOMEbody call me?' or 'Did somebody call ME?'" call me?' Sandro, just naturally like that."

for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward. Santa Fe. Pennsylvania ailroad, Baltimore & Ohlo, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Anaconda, Texas Co., and Standard Oil (NJ). Occasional stumblers were Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck and International Harvester.

Bonds and cotton futures were nar-

NEW YORK STOCKS by The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 17-m Airlines ... 98 101/4

Tony came out of the bedroom looking very nice.

"For Pete's sake stop worrying about it!" he said to Sandro. "The director'll tell you what to do. He won't expect an actor to think." Sharry said "Take your topcoat,

Cony. It's cold as Greenland. Tony looked doubtful. "The cuffs are frayed."

"Then take it off when you get out of the car. Tell her you're too warm and lock it in the rumble geat." Tony put on the topcoat After he was gone Sandro said,

I think I will go to bed. My call s for half-past eight with make-Sherry said, "The shirt's in the op drawer on your side." Sandro thanked her and kissed

WHEN they were alone Sherry turned to Kris.

ner good night.

"You're mean to ride him. It' his first good bit." eading his book. Sherry looked at Kris for a min-

ate and thought of the night he ad held her while she cried. After the first few horrible days she had begun to tell herself that Mona would come back after all, that she would let Brothers buy time a bit of Sandro's had warher a lot of clothes and things that ranted his having a script. she wanted, and then, when he returned to town. Mona would membered the night she and Sanome back to Hidden House.

But the weeks had passed dull and rainy, and there had been no spoken his first line. They had held word. Brothers was back now. Sherry had called him and asked the scene. It had been cut out. She moved a floor lamp nearer for Mona's address. He had said, "Why, my dear little girl, I don't Sandro had been beneath his know what you're talking about!" smile. She had told him, though, Sandro said, "What do you And Sherry had known then that that since the line had been in think, Sherry? Should I read it, Mona did not want to see her. It French, it would not have done bid SOMEbody call me?' or 'Did was really all over. was really all over.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 17— (P) —
Wheat No. 1 hard, 3.07-12.
Barley No. 2, 1.70-75, nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 1.14-15.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.98-99; No. 2
Phite 2.11-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow xilo

Sorghum's No. 2 yellow milo, per lbs. 3.07-10.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, March 17—(49)
Open High Low Close
Mar 2.8814 2.9614 28834 2.9614
May 2.6614 34 2.7514 2.6614 2.7514
July 2.3414-2.3614 2.45 2.3314 2.40-2.3914
Sep 2.2614 2.3214 2.26 2.2914-2.29

CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 17—(P)—Cat-e 4,500; calves 1,500; cattle active t strong prices; calves fully steady oed fed steers and yearlings 20.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March 17—(#)—(USDA)
—Potatoes: Supplies rather liberal;
demand rather slow; market about
steady; Idaho Russeet Burbanks
\$3.85-3.90 washed; Colorado Red McCludes \$3.85-4.10 washed; Nebraska
and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs -3.904.00 washed; Minnesota-North Dtkato
Cobblers Blue Tag Certified seed
\$2.75-2.85 unwashed (all U. S. No. 1
quality); new stocks: Florida 50-lb.
paper sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.50-2.65,
mostly \$2.60.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 17—(P)-Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a sale higher. Sales 1,713; low mid ling 31.25; middling 35.10; good mid

Gasoline outlets in the U.S. number around 400,000, almost 10 the number of post offices.

omebody call ME?"

Marcia had been away, still was anyway. He had brightened at Sherry smiled. "'Did somebody for that matter, and little by little that, but Sherry had had her first Sherry had grown nearer the boys.

There was no silly romance now.

(To Be Continued) There was no silly romance now.

she told herself. She did not fancy herself in love with any of them. They were just good, kind, affecionate brothers to her. They could never take Mona's place, of course, but they occupied her thoughts. Besides, they needed so much done for them.

Gradually Sherry had taken over the running of their house, and with the cleaning, cooking and sewing she kept busy. Of course the boys helped, too; they could all cook and insisted on doing the neavy cleaning. Sherry could not feel lonely when she was with them; although there were nights when she still cried herself to sleep in Hidden House.

SHERRY looked up suddenly to see Kris staring at her. She said, "Why are you looking

Kris said, "I was thinking I'd probably marry you when you grew up." Sherry laughed, "I'm quite

grown up now. You three are the nes who need a mother!" Kris smiled and would have said something only Sandro came out of the bedroom with a purple procaded lounging robe over his pajamas,

Kris raised his eyebrows and eld his underlip with his teeth. He said, "Whoops! Did somebody call me?" and slapped his own wrist. Sandro said, "There is no use

of me trying to sleep." He picked up his script again and sat down and began to read it studiously. Sherry watched him with a little smile. It was the first

Her smile faded when she redro had rushed to the boulevard to see the picture in which he had hands and waited breathlessly for Sherry knew how heartbroken

TUESDAY
Tonight
5:30—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott—Gospel Singer.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix,—MBS.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries.
6:20—John W. Vandercook—News.
6:25—Al Donaldson—Sports.
6:30—Safeguards for America.
6:46—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Adventures of Michael Shayne
—MBS.

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—MBS.
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air—
MBS.
9:15—Orchestra—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
11:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
11:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
11:55—News—MBS.
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11:55—News—MBS.
11:50—Sign Off,
WEDNESDAY

CHICAGO, March 17— Ph — Soaring prices sent wheat to a new 30 year peak and corn to the best level since 1920 on the Board of Trade today. Both March and May wheat contracts advanced 10 cents, the aily limit, at one time. Volume of turnover was not as large as last week. In the "thin" market wheat at times jumped or declined as much as a full cent between transactions. 6:30-News. 6:35-Gene Horton Songs. iumped or declined as much as a full cent between transactions.

New crop wheat was strong, despite an excellent crop outlook, but price chances weer not as wide in these deliveries.

A strong demand for cash corn gave vellow grain futures strength. Shipping sales from here totaled 135,000 bushels. Cash wheat was reported as much as 6 cents higher at Minneapolis. Oats rose in symphathy with other grains.

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other grains.

Wheat closed 3½ to 10 cents higher,
March 29c½, corn was 2¾-4½ higher,
March \$1.78½-¾, and oats 1 to 2½
higher. March 99-99½.

The advace put wheat at the hest
level since May went to \$3.25 in May,
1917. This was immediately prior to
suspension of trading during the first
World War. Corn was at a peak
since May hit \$1.97½ in May, 1620.

The Department of Agriculture announced that it bouight no grain during the March 7 to 14 period. However, flour purchases totaled 20,399,000 hounds.

Cash corn was in active demand
from elevator interests.

Large corn was in active demand
from elevator interests.

Large cash receipts of oats, totaling
163 cass, arrived. This had no effect
on futures as it was understood the
grain has been sent here for storage
because of a strike at a Cedar Rapids,
Iowa, plant of a large grain com-Pampa Party Line,
Songs of Danny Steuber,
Fashion Letter,
His Majesty the Baby,
Cecil Brown, News—MBS,
Tell Your Neighbor—MBS,
Songs in a Modern Manner,
Waltz Time,
News—MBS,
Coffee Time,
J. L. Swindle, News,
—People Know Everything,
Music a la Carte,

Afternoon

Al Donaldson News.
Dinnerbell Jamboree.
Checkerboard Jamboree.
MBS.
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NBC—7 Milt Berle Show; 7:30 Date With Judy; 8:30 Fibber and Moffy; 9:30 Red Skelton; 10:30 Un Discussion CBS—6:30 American Melody; 7 Ber Town "Dangerous Detour"; 8 Box Pop; 8:30 Godfrey's Talent Scotts; 6 One World Flight, Philippines; 9:30 Open Hearing, "American Intervention in Greece." ABC—6:20 Gypsy Nights Music; 7:20 Boston Symphony Hour; 8:30 Rex Maupin Music; Hank D-Mico Band; 9:30 Hoosler Hop. at strong prices; calves fully steady; good fed steers and vearlings 20.00-24.00; common and medium 12.50-19.00; medium to good fat cows 12.50-715.00; good and choice fat calves 18.00-21.00; common to medium 12.00-18.00; stock cows 10.00-13.00.

Hogs 1,500; slow, steady; good and choice butchers 180-300 lb. mostly 25.50, few best toppend at 25.75; good and choice 150-185 lb. 22.50-25.25; soft and oily butchers -0.00-19.00; good sows 21.00-50; feeder pigs strong to 25c higher 21.00 down.

Wednesday On Networks Street,"
ABC—9:25 a. m. Hymns of Churches; 10:45 Ted Malone; 2 p. Ladies Be Seated; 7 Lum and Abn 8:30 Pot O' Gold.

THEATE GUEST! March 18-19

haper sacks Bilss Triumphs \$2.50-2.65, mostly \$2.60.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17—4P—
Cotton futures advanced here today in price fixing an dishort covering. Closing prices were steady 45 cents of \$1.05 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close flay 34.53 34.73 34.47 34.50-64 uly 32.57 32.74 32.45 32.59-62 uly 32.57 32.74 32.45 32.59-62 clother 29.56 29.79 29.46 29.62-65 december 28.69 28.86 28.69 28.72 flarch 28.18 28.34 28.18 28.22B LANORA Open 1:45-44c Today and Wed. JEANNE CRAIN

"MARGIE"

E X Open 1:45-35c in Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass"

CROWN

Open 1:45—25e Today and Wed. Lights"

funds. They want a tax bill.

mula for helping schools which the Finance Subcommittee meeting everybody could understand it.

Under the Taylor plan, the for- Jester said yesterday he hoped lay the whole matter out so that

seem to be the most needy would also call on the general revenue fund. Let in a lesser amount than under the Blankenship bill. Its advocates do not want a tax bill. Jester the Blankenship bill—fear this says the general fund can absorb the Blankenship bill—fear this says the general fund can absorb the Blankenship bill—fear this says the general fund can absorb the Blankenship bill—fear this says the general fund can absorb the beautiful for the boys had their cases of charges or the says the general fund can absorb the says the general fund the says the gent of the says the general fund the says the general fund the say method might cut in on welfare it, and have something left over, himself, but that he believed there reckless driving and speeding cor would be competent witnesses to tinued until Saturday morning.

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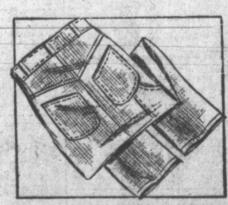
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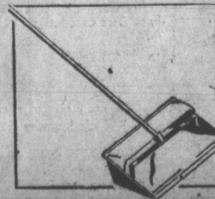
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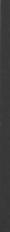
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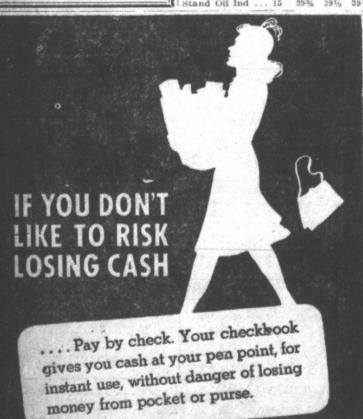
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