MOST OF THE FOLKS WHO PLAYED THE FOOTBALL POOLS DISCOVERED, IT SEEMS, THAT THINGS REALLY AREN'T FOR THE BETTOR

World Peace Hopes Can Yet 'Be Betrayed and Lost'



MILK-PRODUCING BILLY GOAT - Sambo, black, shaggy-haired Billy goat of Mrs. W. R. Cottongrim, above, of Coffeyville, Kans., has been an all-out family man but each spring he turns himself into a one-goat dairy and produces a gallon of milk daily. Sambo showed no extra-curricular activities during his first year of life, then his milk glands became active and he has freshened each spring

UnAmerican Probe **Cloaked in Mystery**

WASHINGTON-(A)-The House Committee on unAmerican activities tossed a cloak of mystery today line and deadly fumes created a over all but one of its "important witnesses" summoned near-panic among the hundreds of to testify tomorrow.

Except to say that Gerhard Eisler, arrested yesterday at his New York home, will be on hand for the comforts. comnittte's first puble session of 1947, Chairman Thomas (R-NJ), declined to be specific.

Eisler has been depicted in committee testimony as Valley, slashed into the tank truck Kremlin's top agent in this country. the Kremlin's top agent in this country.

State Welfare Assistance Bill Passed by House

RECALLED LEADER IS Four Die in Flaming Train Crash

FRESNO, Calif.-(AP)-The flam **GOP** Determined ing crash of the Southern Pacific Railroad's streamlined Daylight limited into a loaded gasoline truck claimed an additional fatal-In Plan to Limit

ity today, bringing the dead to Tenure of Office Ninety passengers were injured -some 12 remaining in serious condition-when the flame-col-(Editor's Note: This is the first ored streamliner was enveloped of two stories on the Republican in flames which completely or drive to limit the presidency to partially gutted 10 of the 14 cars. two terms). The fourth victim died in Kings-burg Hospital early today. She

By JAMES MARLOW was Katherine Ann Hansen, 17, of WASHINGTON -(P) — The Re-ublicans seem determined to try to Pasadena, a victim of burns. Earier the engineer and fireman, and for

It tion against it dating back to George Washington who quit after two A number of Presidents-Jeffer-son, Jackson, Johnson, Hayes, Taft, Cleveland-favored a limit on pres-

No President ever had more than two until President Roosevelt won third term in 1940 and a fourth 1944

gave Mr. Roosevelt a third and Service both ways on the doubletracked line was restored during the fourth term because they trusted his leadership or feared a change. The Republicans, citing tradition

cars burned and none of them left can on any more than two. the tracks but the sudden envelop-The only way it could be don would be by amending the Constitu-

passengers who, a moment before had been leisurely enjoying the

There was a tremendous explosion as the streamliner, racing through the flatlands of the San Joaquin ing them.

Some Democrats joined the Re-

two full terms. It means any part of the organization, when a team cap-

Constitutional winner after a coin' flip between hange may come up for a vote in Foster and Jack Nimmo, president



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freighter SS Alaska, of Seattle, ran on rocks of Cordova (1), Alaska, got off and, shipping water through a gash in its side, made an unsheltered anchorage in a nearby inlet. Coast Guard cutters from Ketchikan (2) and Kodiak are fighting through a 40-mile gale to aid 99 passengers and 100

crew members on the stricken ship. Pampa Jaycees

To Organization Thirty-nine new members of the

tained by Don Foster was declared

WASHINGTON - .(AP) - President Truman told Congress today that the United Nations has made "great progress" in the past year but that world hopes for peace can yet "be betrayed and lost."

"The difficulties and dangers that lie before us are many and serious," Mr. Truman said in a letter transmitting to both the Senate asd House a report on United States activities in the world organization during 1946. He declared in the report itself that progress made

on international control of atomic energy is "heartening" due chiefly to increasing Russian agreement with American proposals for a world control system.

On the other hand, the Chief Executive described as "disappointingly slow" before the United Nations in the coming year. To succeed, we must at the same time build the other the work of the Military essential foundations of a general

Staff Committee. That U.N. system of collective security. "The nations can sefely lay aside agency has the task of or- their arms only insofar as their ganizing the forces which security is protected by other the Security Council is auth-Mr. Truman said one of the "imorized to use against any fu- portant long range achievements of

the General Assembly's first session, Koo paid what they termed a cour-tesy call on Secretary of State Mr. Truman said, Mr. Truman said, however, "there which was held partly in London

the Communists. He long has been to accelerate." the Communists. He long has been identified with the extreme Right Wing of the Nanking Nationalist regime which Marshall has blamed, to accelerate." The President listed as one out standing accomplishment of the peace agency during its first year the unapplication of the standing accomplishment by the the unapplication of the standing accompliance of the standin the unanimous agreement by the long with Communist extremists, for the failure of his efforts to ef- 54 member nations, including Rusfect a settlement of China's civil sia, on the principle of international

Henry Truman Reports on Progress of U. N.

trife. The general's transfer to the particular of the particular of Atomic "We can not have lasting peace unless a genuine rule of world law United States last year was viewed not subject to any veto in its op- is established and enforced." He at the time partly as a means of eration." But he added: "Many months of hard work and giving Marshall a free hand in trydifficult nagotiation in the Security ing to bring the Moderates together. Council and the Atomic Energy Thus his recall is viewed by some diplomatic authorities as a further ndication that the two rival fac-

agreed upon. The problem of en-forcement must still be resolved. tions in China are squaring off to resume full scale warfare in the "All the principles must be given specific and practical application in spring or summer. Chinese officials say only that treaties and conventions unanimously agreed upon.

Ho's work in this country is nearing completion. He heads a military nission as well as serving on the U. N. Committee, and officials said Hoffman Seeks Outright Repeal

wound up. There is no hint whether Ho will There is no hint whether Ho will resume the post of chief of staff which he held for some nine years. Of Wagner Labor Relations Act This has been filled since his de-

WASHINGTON- (P) -Outright parture by Gen. Cheng Chen. At the wartime peak, some 300 Thirty-nine new members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be formally inducted at an initia tion "stag" party tentatively set tor Tab. It reaction of the event At the wartime peak, some source by the the state of the state of the event At the wartime peak, some source of the state of t

smaller Communist forces.

HIST Asks Change Indust involve us in civil war." The Michigan congressman and Rep. Landis (R-Ind) were first wit-nesses before the Committee of the Co

om sales or purchases, or (2) only industries essential to public

The House Labor Committee.

orrected.

leaders.

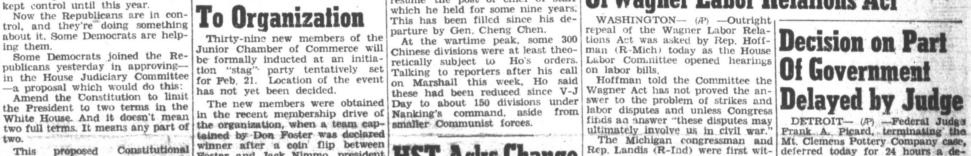
Marshall earlier this week. China's wartime chief of staff, Ho is rated an uncompromising foe of the communists. He long has been to accelerate" Developments toward the application of international law to in-dividuals—as in the cases of the as well as to states "are of pro-found significance," the President

said, because:

continued: "The justifiable hope and confi-

dence to which the great progress of the United Nations in the past Commission lie ahead. Not all the of the United Nations in the essential principles have been that given rise can be trayed and lost. "The difficulties and dangers that

lie before us are many and serious They are strewn across the road tlements, to the establish "This is one of the main tasks See WORLD PEACE, Page 2



who prodded him for some punsmuir, Calif. George Schneckidentification. passed with one amendment a Sen-he added, because of "the delicate

limit a President to two terms in woman passenger had died. the White House The Daylight left Los Angeles There's no law now against three erms or more. But there's a tradiesterday morning en route Oakland and San Francisco. struck the tank-trailer of the gasoine truck at 3 p. m. on the outskirts of Kingsburg, 20 miles south of Fresno, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 84-year-old idential terms. veteran dean of American football,

and retiring coach at College of the Pacific in Stockton, was among the passengers but was in a rear car In those critical years the voters and escaped unhurt.

night, the Southern Pacific an-

had screamed against those third and fourth terms and called for a Only ten of the streamliner's 14

tion to limit the number of terms. The Constitution doesn't set a limit

ed in Congress where the Democrats kept control until this year. Now the Republicans streamliner's club cars and other Now the Republicans are in control, and they're doing something about it. Some Democrats are help-

hours afterward railway officials, the Red Cross and other relief important witnesses under agencies struggled to aid the scores

subpoena and you better be of casualties and find out the exon hand to see who they tent of the disaster. The dead identified by the railare," Thomas told newsmen road as Mrs. Sara E. Badgley of

See TRAIN CRASH, Page 2

nounced.

Employes Oppose

MILES FIGHT WAY TO SHIP - The

posed of property within the past two years to qualify for pensions. The Senate continued its swiftpaced lawmaking this morning givng approval to three bills in less

than an hour. Just before adjournment. Sen.

morrow

Coke Stevenson's interim appoint- Alien Act. ments and recommended confirma-

tion by the Senate. Among those to the University of Texas Board

See WELFARE, Page 2

Welding Equipment **Stolen From Truck**

Welding equipment and tools valtruck while it was parked near the the state. Junior High School Gymnasium.

property of Carl Stone of Pampa. Stone told police and sheriff's defor only a few moments and then for motion pictures.

out to find the equipment missing. mong the stolen articles were:

and other police officials.

ylene, 60 feet of hose, gauges, welding torches, a chest of tools valued at \$500, and burning tips. Police have notified FBI agents



PAMPA AND VICINITY - P s afternoon, tonis Not much change in tem-

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy unhandle and South Plains: mos addy elsewhere with rising temp-ures this afternoon, tonight a unweisy and

TEXAS-Fair and not quite tonight: warmer Thursday. northeasterly winds on coast southeasterly Thursday. HOMA-Fais and warmer to-nd Thursday. Low tempera-ight lower 20's to lower 30's.

ate emergency appropriation bill to nature of the situation." Asked whether prospective witraise state welfare assistance to the constitutional \$35,000,000 limit for the fiscal year ending Aug. 30, 1947. whom the committee has indicated **Terminal Change** it will question during the year, The vote was 136 to 4.

CANADIAN-(Special) - Strong Hep. Isom P. (Bill) Hydrick, Jr., Thomas said only "They are coming from considerable distances." opposition to the moving of the Despite Eisler's arrest in New Santa Fe freight terminal from of Marshall gained passage of his ing from considerable distances." amendment which cut out the two year retroactive portion of a restric-York and his thansfer to Ellis Is-Canadian to Amarillo was voiced tive provision in the Senate bill. land for possible deportation pro-by both railroad employes and ceedings, Thomas said he is "con- Canadian civic leaders in a meetified persons applying for old age fident" that Eisler will be on hand ing here last night. According to E. P. Dudley, assisassistance if they had wilfully dis- tomorrow.

"There are about a dozen

He disclosed that the committee tant Santa Fe general manager in on January 31 requested the Justice Amarillo, the company is studying Department to keep a "twenty-four plans toward operating the Ama-

hour surveillance in order to in-sure" Eisler's appearance. rillo to Wynoka, Okla., run without changing crews at Canadian. Eisler was identified last year by

Dudley recently told Canadian of-Louis F. Budenz, former Communist ficials, however, that the company wants to retain the good will of editor, as leader of the Commun-Buster Brown of Temple, chairman ist movement in the United States. the people of Canadian and that of the Nominations Committee, Budenz renounced communism to "it is not the policy of the company moved that the Senate go into an join the Catholic Church and accept to let employes suffer financial loss executive session at 11 a. m. to- an economics professorship at Notre due to such a move.

Dame and later at Fordham. At last night's meeting, Santa Last Monday the Nominations The Federal Warrant on which Fe workers said they were afraid Committee passed favorably on ap- Eisler was picked up yesterday that prices of homes-both for proximately 150 of former-Governor charged violation of the Enemy rental and for sale- in Amarillo would be out of reach in case they

"not acted on" are appointments Oklahoma Plans **Publicity Drive**

ued at approxiamtely \$900 were yesterday to ask the Legislature for Board voted at its first meeting stolen last night from a pickup \$150,000 to advertise resources of Chamber

H. L. Schall, secretary manager The truck and equipment are the of the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce and newly elected chairman of the council, said \$86,000 of the rtments that he had parked his appropriation would go for national truck near the gym and had gone advertising: \$9,000 for preparation in to see the Borger-Pampa bask-etball game. He had been inside vertising in the state and \$30,000 The motion pictures, Schall said,

will show agricultural and indust rial development and possibilities bottle of oxygen, a bottle of acet- of the state.

In addition to electing Schall chairman, the council, made up of Chamber of Commerce officials from over the state, named J. R.

secretary. The council agreed to hold meetings monthly at the call of the chairman.

It was created to aid the Okla-Planning and Resources Board, a state agency, in carrying on a program to advertise the state.

Crew Fights Oil Well Blaze in Louisiana

LOGANSPORT, La.-(AP)-A fire fighting crew hoped to use a heavy mud to snuff out a blazing gas well. which has been burning since Sat-The well, the Skelly Oil irday. Company's Theles Nash, is located three miles northwest of here. The fire fighters brought here

The fire fighters, brought here from Houston, Texas, cooled off a told this story on himself: large area around the well yester-day, but were unable to subdue the flames with water.

Skelly officials said explosives would be used only as a last resort.

the full House very shortly. The Republicans are all for speed in this. pass. Smart Democrats think it will in the drive. pass, with some Democrats joining Yesterday. Republicans to put it through. If it passes the House, then it State High School championship

vote is needed there, too. If it passes both houses, one more step is needed before it can become a constitutional amendment: Thirty-six of the 48 state Legisla-

tures-or 36 state constitution conventions-must approve.

All Vets Invited

Fo Meeting Tonight Members of the Disabled American Veterans and all other exservicemen are urged to attend meeting at the Legion Hall at 8 tonight for the purpose of participating in, and hearing an open

forum discussion on the proposed state veterans bonus bill that was introduced last Monday. John Studer, local attorney, will offer an explanation of the pro-

posal and those in attendance will be given an opportunity to were forced to move there. It was also pointed out that the 110-mile argue the bonus question pro and run from Canadian to Wynoka was con before the DAV takes a vote often fatiguing to the point of to decide whether or not to supbeing unsafe, without adding the 80-odd miles from Amarillo to Canport the proposal.

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P) — The Industry Advisary Council of the Planning and Resources Planning was called by H. S. adian on to it. BANDITS CHICKEN HEARTED? BOSTON-(/P)-When two holdup men threatened Harry Gordon in The meeting was called by H. S. his market, he made a hasty but Wilbur, president of the Canadian effective choice of defensive weapof Commerce, after he, ons

Jerry McElreath and Malouf Ab-Gordon jabbed a pencil at the raham had called on Santa Fe of- eyes of the nearest thief and held ficials in Amarillo. icials in Amarillo. Over 150 residents of Canadian a meat cleaver. That did it. The intruders fled. him at bay while he reached for attended the meeting.

FRIENDS WITH THE PRESS



By TEX EASLEY school they ran us into a big room WASHINGTON-(/P)-G-Men who for a physical exam and told us to conduct training courses here for strip off down to our shoes and Lane, Ardmore, vice-chairman and Oscar Monrad, Oklahoma City, won't forget Sheriff T. W. (Buck- "Well, it had to come out then.

Shot) Lane of Wharton, They already knew him by repu-I had to use the arms and tie them totion when he enrolled Jan. 6 for the 12-week school conducted by the On the serious side, the Texas

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Detective magazines and radio shows had spread his fame as the daring, unarmed officer who tackled One subject he brought up was daring, unarmed officer who tackled the pistol-waving ganster Pete Nor-traffic tickets. He believes they can ris in the Wharton jail Christmas be used to educate and engender co-Eve of 1945 and thwarted a jail operation for law enforcement, as

well as making a lot of motorists unhappy if not angry. The tarffic tickets he issues, Lane break. But they were surprised to find him no long, lanky 6-footer. He is 5 feet 1 inches and weighs 145 explained, are divided into three sections with a stub on which the

pounds. His quiet manner and low voice were characteristics you wouldn't expect in a sheriff who also officer retains complete data of each case. The section given the motorists depends on the circumstances: One imposes a penalty for a flag-

rant violation. One is for issuance to drivers of cars with defective equipment, and told this story on himself: He figured it would be mighty cold up here in Washington com-pared with South Texas, so he came prepared. Cars with defective equipment, and is to be signed by a garage operator and returned to the sheriff's office when repairs are made. The third section is a "courtesy

"On our first day in the PBI

ublicans are all for speed in this. Each team enlisted 19 members. In Succession Each team enlisted 19 members. Yesterday, members saw a sports film showing pictures of the 1945

organ, J. ien, Levine's; ies; Har

goes to the Senate. A two-thirds football game between Highland Park (Dallas) and Waco. The two teams fought to a 7-7 tie and were declared co-champions. Frank Fata, club secretary, said arrangements were being made with Dana Bible, University of Texas athletic director, to obtain movies of some of Texas' games.

President Nimmo reported that the first check, representing proceeds from the West Theatre pro juction. "The Shining Hour." here last week, has been deposited in the club's Community Center fund. A savings account has been opened for the special fund.

It was also announced that the aycee Board of Directors would meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce offices. All directors and alternate directors were urged to attend.

New members are: Ted Evans, Tuil-W New members are: Ted Evans, Tuil-Weiss Implemen keet Gregory, Friendly Men's Wes berald Mote, Coca-Cola Bottling; Ro r Townsend, Thompson Glass; Ja forgan, J. C. Penney Co.; Leo Ud her Lovincia: But Kalay, Cob dorgan, J. C. Pennes C. hen, Levine's: Bill K. Companies; Harry Cook iac; J. Kirk Duncan, I nnce; J. E. Waldrop, C. dome; Ronald Foster, Shop; Murray W. Seale rn Public Servicy; H Curtis Candy Co: Par Brunley Food Store; Bill Motor Co: H. T. Hamub Coffey Pol Clegg Funer

ster, Pampa Pri Sealey, Southwes Herman De Parks Brumi ; Bill Ward, Ri Dee cessor." Motor Co.; H. T. Han pá Lubricating Co.; Smith Shoe Store; R Pampa Office Supply. Hampton, Jr., Pam Co.; William Fr re; Roy N. Taylo Co.; Willia ore; Roy N.

E. D. Walton, Walton Gulf Station **Iarry Hight**, J. C. Penney Co.; Cul B. Beck, Cabot Companies; Joe Haw Hawkins Refrigeration Ser W. Brock, City of Pampa: , Terhune, Ideal Food; R. C. n, Johnson Implement; watkins, Pampa Furniture; Z. R. Os Osborn Machinery: John C. Bur Burton Tire Co.: T. E. Francis r Liquor Store: Danny J. Steu

rests on charges of vagrancy and three on intoxication.

This morning Corpoartion Judge Clifford Braly continued the one illegal parking charge because the other person charged with the same offense did not appear for a hearing. Both tickets were given at the same time and same place. The three charged with vagrancy

were continued and warned by the judge if they were to be picked again they would be tried on both charges. Two men charged with intoxi-cation elected to work out fines of

\$10 and \$15 each while a third was continued and ordered to take further medical treatment. One continued intoxication charge was dismissed.

See TEXAS SHERIFF, Page 2

To Presidency for last year's "grave strikes." WASHINGTON -(AP)--Pres ident Truman today asked Con-

gress for legislation which would place Republican Speaker Joe Martin first in line of succesabor at one time and the other way another time. He proposed that federal labor sion to the presidency. The President in a letter to aws apply (1) only to companies

whose "productive effort" is in two Martin, and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) President pro tem o the Senate, renewed his appeal for a change in the traditional health or safety, like coal and meatline of succession. packing.

Secretary of State George C. Landis is author of a bill to halt Marshall currently would advance strieks in essential industries to the White House if a vacancy through government seizure. should occur prior to the 1948 At the same time C. E. Wilson elections. president of General Motors, told the

Senate Labor Committee, that Con-gress should outlaw closed shop con-Mr. Truman's first proposal that the Speaker of the House be put in line after the Vice President was made shortly after racts and ban industry-wide bargaining by unions. he succeeded Franklin D. Roose-Outlining his suggestions, he said ndustrial peace is threatened "unvelt.

It was directed to a Congress til our labor laws are fundamentally controlled by his own Democratic Party and would have made former Speaker Sam Ravburn Presi-

dent in the event of his own incapacitation. Mr. Truman wrote today: "I said then, and I repeat now,

that in a Democracy the President should not have the power to nominate his immediate suc

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the City Commission was postponed again City Manager Garland Franks. sion posts. McKellar Franks is now in Dallas on official

which they are also members overnment may become a party Landis asked for changes in the the portal-to-portal suit. Wagner Act, though not its repeal.

The court said that he honed to blamed "White House advisers" have an opingion in the Pottery case, which led to nearly \$5,000,000 The Truman administration has n portal pay claims, by this weekplayed politics" with labor quesend "The White House has been pro-

John F. Sonnett, assistant United States attorney general, said the government wants to enter the case nd return it to the Supreme Court as soon as possible.

Earlier Sonnett told the federal udge that this course of action had more states - as distinguished "been cleared by every government agency, including the President of the United States.'

Sonnett presented a petition to Federal Judge Frank A. Picard asking permission for the governme to step into the six-year-old case which was the forerunner of nearly \$5.000,000,000 in portal pay claims against industry.

Judge Picard, who is hearing the Mt. Clemens case, indicated that he s not opposed to the governme entering the case but that he feit that the National CIO should be given the same opportunity.

"I want it to go up to the Supre Court whatever I decide. I think there is something to be settled that should be settled once and for all." pening hearings today into indus-rial strife problems, plans to ob-Judge Picard asked Sonnett if the tain the views of workers as well government was prepared to provide a "short cut" which would enable those of labor and management Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) said he will send a team into the field to interview the workers.

David E. Lilienthal was in for fur-Sonnet' said that the governm ther questioning from Senator Mc- feels an "early determination" of Kellar (D-Tenn), at the Senate Atomic Energy Committee's hear-public interest and that the goving on nominations of Lilienthal and ernment is prepared to take it to the until tomorrow due to the absence of five others to Atomic Energy Coun- Supreme Court as soon as possible,

> See the new home freezing locker AcKellar is opposing nomination See LABOR LAWS, Page 2 at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

business of the city.

THE SNOW THAT MADE MILWAUKEE LAME-In the worst snow in eleven years, Milw transportation came to a halt as drifts blocked streets. Stores were closed as some essent walked, some skiled, to their offices. Train and plane traffic to and from the city was stall



PAGE 2 PAMPA TEXAS Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1947

TRAIN CRASH

(Continued From Page)1 erger of Bakersfield, the eneer. and Ernest M. Comer, Bak-

ersfield, fireman. Philip Lee Mayer, 21, of Fresno, ie truck driver, in some miracumanner, escaped injury.

The scene was one of tragic horror as the searing flames trapped of the 500 passengers in the

Some passengers were injured when they smashed windows and nped from the cars through flames that leaped eight to ten feet high ning grass along the right-ofway added to the fire hazard.

.W. Mitchell, Southern Pacific n superintendent at Fresno, was informed that nine cars burned completely and one was scorch-In San Francisco, the company said its reports listed two din-ing cars destroyed; one car badly

ed, seven less seriously damag-The locomotive and the rest of

the train remained on the track. Mitchell believed at least 20, and y 30 of the injured were serburned.



And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, nou stomach, gas and bad breath by taking gods and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation. In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to direct properly.

ere So e lowe



KPDN 1340 on Your Dial WEDNESDAY Tonight

Tonight 5:00-Hop Harrigan-MBS. 5:15-Virgil Mott. 5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS. 5:45-Tom Mix-MBS. 6:00-Fulton Lewis. Jr.-MBS. 6:15-Five Minute Mystery. 6:30-Cecil Brown-MBS. 6:45-Al Donaldson, Sports. 7:30-Its Up To Youth. 8:10-Carbiel Heatter-MBS. 8:15-Read Stories-MBS. -Real Stories-MBS. -What's the Name of That Song

30-What's the Name of MBS. -MBS. 00-Did Justice Triumph-MBS. 30-Author Meets the Critics-MBS. 00-All the News-MBS. 15-Russ Carlyle Orchestra-MBS. 55-News-MBS. 55-News-MBS. 11:00-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 11:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 11:35-News-MBS. 12:00-Sign Off.

was waiting

for the afternoon

THURSDAY Morning -1340 Ranch Club

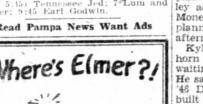
--Flying Reporter. --beert Gardner and Albert War News--MBS. --The Coke Club--MBS. --J. L. Swindle, News. --Music a la Carte.

Afternoon 2:15-Al Donaldson, News. 2:30-Dinnerbell Jamboree. 2:45-Checkerboard Jamboree-MBS. 1:00-Cedric Foster-MBS. 1:15-Smile Time-MBS.

1:15—Smile Time-MBS 1:30—Queen for a Day -MBS. 2:00—Heart's Desire-MBS. 2:30—Music and Memories 3:00—Erskine Johnson-MBS. 3:15—All Request Hour, 3:15—All Request Hour, 3:45—International Events. 4:00—All Request Hour. 4:30—Adventure Parade-MBS. 4:45—Buck Rodgers-MBS.

C-7 Dennis Day's Day; 8 Hilde With Duffy's: 8:30 District At Morgan Skit:

Hollywood Play rmation Please. Lone Ranger: 7:30 Will 3:30 Pot O'gold; 9:30 Hen Morgan. THURSDAY ON NETWORKS Sketches in Melody -10 a.m. Godfrey in AM; 2 Bouquet: 4:30 Treasury H -6:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; Photographer. 19 a.m. Breneman Breakfast; Ladies Be Seated; 4:45 (re-Jed: 7 Lum and





Former Chief of Poner and operator of ley, part owner and operator of the Longhorn Liquor Store, entered the Longhorn Liquor Store, entered "transporting liquor, in excess of the legal limit, without a permit," Defore County Judge Sherman Pampa and Her

White, late yesterday. Dudley was fined court costs and \$200. Mrs. Jimmy Jordan of the Humble who made the arrest, told of finally

ning him off the road, after a Temple. chase in heavy traffic on the eastern outskirts of town. that he was taking the three cases see us for information concerning of liquor, which were in his car Day School under G.I. Bill of Rights.

at the time of the arrest, to a Pampa Business College, phone 323. point east of town, where a man 408 I Kingsmill.* who had agreed to purchase them, Mr. 1 Mrs. Bob Cecil and M. E. County Attorney Bruce Parker last night from Los Angeles and questioned Dudley as to whether or will visit relatives and friends here.

The Southern Club is open every not he hauled liquor to Oklahoma or sale frequently. Dudley denied that he did say-nights at 7:50 p.m. Beer. Ph. 9545.* for sale frequently. ing, "I have on some occasions hauled a few bottles to the edge of in Pampa shopping yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Ranning, Groom, was town for customers, but I don't Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. haul to Oklahoma."

Howard Hallford, 719 E. Brown-The majority of the questioning ng, is convalescing at his home fol-owing his removal there from the at the hearing centered around the fact that Dudley had previously Wesley Hospital in Oklahoma City admitted to Kyle and re-admitted where he underwent an operation

to the court, that he knew that on his hand. For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevens. Dance at the Southern Club every Saturday night. Vic Diaz Band. by Kyle, as to whether or not he Open every Sunday night at 7:30.* Eli Minston, representative in the make a deal with Money concern-ing his conveniently being out of a newsapper syndicate, was a visitor

Wholesale, Retail

LABOR LAWS

this week.

ELUSIVE FIRE ELUSIVE FIRE The building, about 50 by 130 BOISE, IDAHO-(P)-Three fire feet, had to be cut in half in order looker reported a car on fire. On arrival firemen learned the motorist had leaped into the blaz-Lester Dysert, Building Co ing vehicle and driven off for the tee chairman, said a dance will be fire station after the alarm was held at a later date, the proceeds catching the defendant and run- Camp is visiting in Electra and fire station said later, the trucks almost ran him down as they sped and re-modeling he structure.

hase in heavy traffic on the east-rn outskirts of town. At his hearing Dudley admitted under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Also then turned his smoking vehicle and followed the engines. By the time he arrived at the

intersection from which the alarm was first given, the firemen had returned to the station by another The department is still wondering

what happened to the car.

WORLD PEACE (Continued from Page 1) maintenance of collective security, to the control of Atomic Energy and regulation and reduction of

other arms, to the attainment of economic recovery and an expanding world economy and to the wider realization of human rights." Mr. Truman reiterated that this

and Japan. United Nations with all its resourc es as a "permanent partnership. "That policy-in season and out-

in the face of temporary failure as well as in moments of successhas the support of the overwhelming majority of the American people," he said. "It must continue to have this support if the United States is to fulfill its appointed role in the United Nations, if the

country's policy is to support the

of its program.

"The United States will support further steps during the coming year toward strengthening the trus-

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a Legion Hall, it was announced lunch program.

hearings.

trucks rolled out to an intersection in the business district after an on-mander, Ernest Beck, said it is to ment if the money is needed to file be used for light recreation by Lester Dysert, Building Commit-

given. In fact, witnesses near the to go into the building fund to traffic signs and such for private help defray expense in purcha

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By the Associated Press Three ships carrying military per-sonnel are due at United States orts today (Wed.). Due at New York are the Le-7-4 after a three hour battle. ports today (Wed.).

high Victory, with 560 troops, and They contended there is at presthe George W. Goethals, with 140 ent no effective appeal to a commistroops and 141 war brides, both when a welding torch ignited some from Bremerhaven. The General H. pieces of metal and a cable. No serious damage was caused. Short-W. Hunter is due at San Francisco from Pearl Harbor with 391 Maafterwards an alarm was turned from East Murphy St. However, rines, 221 dependents and four army personnel. The Newbern Victory, with 498 the fire was extinguished before firemen arrived, Chief Ben White re-

troops from Bremerhaven, and the Stevens Victory, with 1,211 from ported. Leghorn, arrived in New York yes-terday. The Republic docked at Seattle with 1,009 troops from Korea

Firemen Extinguish **Two Small Blazes**

City firemen yesterday afternoon vere called out twice within 30 minutes to extinguish small fires. The first call came from the Jef-erics Trucking Concern, Hobart St.,

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there was no appeal. of Directors. charged that the bill was "the Today the chamber approved \$37,571 appropriation to the De-partment of Education to adminis-and said it would wreck every little

and said it would wreck every little ter Texas share of the federal govoil operator. He and Sen. Rogers ernment's \$75,000,000 free school Kelley of Edinburg served notice A bill setting aside \$25,000 for use carry the fight to the Senate floor.

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suit against New Mexico in inter-ests of the Pecos River Compact Commission was appreved Sen. T. C. Chadick's bill to allow

advertising purposes approved. Late yesterday Senate committees passed favorably on two measures Both were hotly contested at public

Do you feel like you are tied to a drag Proponents of a bill presented by Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin to

sion decision. A recent court ruling

Sen. T. C. Chadick of Quitman

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and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organi-cally too little or scanty—thus the stom-ach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

with gas, bloat and give on that sour food taste. Don't wait! Energize your body with rich red-blood. Start on SS Tonie now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin-firm fiesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. ESS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



State Liquor Control Board Inspector Bill Money was out of town Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, Tulsa, Before being allowed to enter his plea Dudley was questioned repeatedly, not only by Parker but also had made, or ever attempted to

WE, THE WOMEN

Women Enjoy Others' Troubles

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Twenty million American wom

nearly half of the country's adult population, listen regularly to soap operas - and the more misery that can be crowded into each day's installment, t h e happier the lisaudience tening So say the master minds of radio. Their findings really shouldn't surprise us. So

Mrs. America enjoys the heartaches, the misery Ruth Millett the frustrations of soap-opera heroines and their families. Well, why-

not? That just means that women have extended to the unreal world of radio their deep interest is the lines.

radio their deep interest in the lives and troubles of others. So women's interest in sad soapand troubles of others. Mrs. Smith avidly follows the lives of the Joneses, the Browns, the Greens, and the rest of her neigh-ges-old enjoyment of other people's bors and fellow townspeople. troubles.

adult smooth sailing.

tion.

Sub Debs Planning Presentation Dance at Country Club Feb. 14

Plans for the Presentation Dance to be held at the Country Club on Friday evening, Feb. 14, were discussed by members of the Sub Deb Club when they met last evening with Miss Betty Barrett as hostess.

A short business meeting was held during which plans for the La Rosa Sorority dance were made. It was also de-cided that the group would attend Is Planning Dance services at the First Methodist Plans for a dance to be held in the near future were discussed by Church next Sunday.

After the business was dispensed After the business was dispensed members of the La Rosa Sorority with refreshments were served to when they met in the home of when refreshinents were served to Barbara Coonrod, Junice Ann Fahle, Peggy Hukill, Lela Ward, Phyllis Scheig, Gertie Lake, Pat Price, Don na Ruth Beagle, Patsy Miller, De-lores Burnum, Patsy Brannon, Bet-tor Lores South Lohny Sue Mart of the president, and minutes were read and discussed. A committee ty Joyce Scott, Johnye Sue Hart, Carol Culberson, Patsy Pierson, Nel-da Davis, Anita Lane, Marjie Sloan, chairman, assisted by Nancy Thom-June Myatt, Barbara Carlson, Doris asson. Wilson, Carol Sloan, Angela Dun-Muffins and coke were served can, Ottolene Patton, Mary Jean Patton, Merdella Roberts, Dorothy enjoyed.

Dixon, Joanne Thompson, and Le-The next meeting will be held at the home of Donna Ruth Beagle Gantz, Catherine Talley, Betty

Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock. sor, Mrs. Dalton.

ODDFELLOWS MEET

PANHANDLE-(Special) The KING'S WORKERS CLASS Panhandle Oddfellows Circle Association met here Thursday evening Central Baptist Church will meet with representatives from Pampa, with Mrs. C. L. Reeves, west of the Amarillo, Skellytown and Borger city, for a luncheon at one o'clock odges represented. Thursday afternoon.

Around 75 members were present



SOCIETY And it's not their happiness that really interests her, or their Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1947 triumphs, or their periods of

The Social She is most interested when the going gets rough. She neglects personal aifairs to consider the situa-tion when, say, the Jonses start alendar having trouble with their teen-age daughter, who, Mrs. Smith predicts with a sad shake of the head but an inner feeling of pleasure, "is go-WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY 7:00 First Baptist Sunday School teachers and officers in auditorium. 7:30 Troop 27, Boy Scouts, Church of God. Reed at Campbell. THUSDAY 9:30 Council of Clubs in City Club Rooms.

ing to cause her parents plenty of heartaches." AH, SWEET SORROW! And the Browns become doubly interesting as a family when Mr. Brown loses his job, or Mrs. Brown

goes to the hospital for an opera-Women take their time about

9:30 Connel of Chups in City Club Rooms.
9:30 Coffee at Mrs. Roy Bourland's.
9:30 Coffee at Mrs. Roy Bourland's.
9:30 City Church.
1:00 King's Workers Class. Central Baptist Church. to have luncheon with Mrs. C. L. Beeves.
2:00 City Council of P-TA. Ireading room of Jr. High Library.
4:00 First Baptist Junior R. A. at the church. 6:00 t the 7:00 First Baptist Girls' Ensemble

t the church. 7:00 Thursday Evening Circle of resbyterian W.A., in the church. JoversJ-dish supper. 7:30 Visitation Night at Central Saptist Church. 7:26 Simpleam Bands at Contral

Baptist Church. 7:30 Sünbeam Bands at Central Baptist Church. 7:30 OES members invited to Friendship Night at Stinnett. 8:00 Student Art Exhibit in City Club Rooms. 8:00 Student Art Exhibit in City Club Rooms. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall, followed by a banquet for new officers of Odd Fellows and Junior Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Theta Phos

FRIDAY FRIDAY 10:00 All Church Visitation Day at First Baptist Church. Dinner served at 12:30. 2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club, Mrs. J. 2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club, Mrs. J. 2:00 Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Mayo Shares

Skaggs. 2:30 Viernes Club, Mrs. Homer Dog-gett, 404 Crest. 8:00 Eastern Star meeting at Mason-

8:00 Eastern Deer Hall, White Deer SATURDAY 7:30 "Snow White and the Seven warfs," Junior High Auditorium. 9:00 Dance in American Legionwarf 9:00 Dane FW Hail.

7:30 Pythian Sisters will meet in the all. 7:30 Rainbow Girls will meet. TUESDAY

2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club at Commuty Hall. 2:30 Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Lloyd

2:30 Civil Conture Chub, Mrs. Lloyd Chinehart. 2:30 El Progresso Club. 2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Irs. Harrah. 2:30 Twentieth Century Forum. Mrs. 2:30 Twentieth Century Forum. Mrs. 4 L, Green, 1101 Mary Ellen. (Guest Jav)

y). :30 Varietas Study Club, Mrs. J. E. Present were Betty Myatt, Betty

2:30 Varietas Study Cub, Mrs. J. E. irchman. 3:00 Twentleth Century Culture ub. Mrs. Jack Merchant. 7:00 Sub Debs. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:00 La Rosa Club. 7:0

Greene, Nancy Thomasson, Edith Morrow, June Dalton, and the spon-

ria. 7:30 Pampa Oratorio Society, Meth-

odist. Church. 7:30 BPWC business meeting. 7:30 Bingo Party in American Le-gion-VFW Hall. The King's Workers Class of the

Student Art Exhibit

Thursday at 8 p. m

Twentieth Century Club will sponsor an art exhibit for art students of the Pampa Figh School to-

Mrs. John P. Lewis, Borger, will

Wall paper, Miss Hastings Methodism in Action dism in Action and Belief", by Bishop John M. Moore, is being studied by the group. Mrs. A. L. Jones discussed "The Origin and History of Methodism". The second part was discussed by Miss Wilson. will be used. Refreshments were served to 18 members and one visitor. Plan Entertainment, A group of members of the VFW Auxiliary will go to Amarillo Thursday evening to take refreshments and entertainment to pa-tients in the Veterans' Hospital They will serve ice cream and cake.



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Recent Bride

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Church Friday evening, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock, Miss Bobbie Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Joe S. Meyer, Palestine, became the bride of Walter Chitwood, son of Mrs. Tom Parks, Canadian. The double ring cere-mony was read by the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas Carver.

of pink sweetheart roses.

from the Palestine High School and Heart Cathedral at Gallup. purchasing department of Cabot tha Ann Martin. Mrs. Robert Mar-

Carbon Co.

in the Pacific Theatre of Opera-Nash Co.

The couple will make their home in Pampa. Attending the wedding from out

of town were Mrs. Troy Teel, Skelly-town, aunt of the bride; and Mrs. Rennie Evans, Roswell, N. M., grandmother of the bride.

Merten H D Club Is

Studying New Ideas In Building Materials

And Belief Studied By Wesleyan Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Monday evening in for a program on "Methodism". Miss Alma Wilson was program And the new washable and plastic Thos. L. Wade, J. P. Brown, E. O. Stroup, R. B. Fagans, W. H. Davis, and Alice Adams, Minnle Allen used the subject "Faith" for the devotional, and a poem, "The Church", was read by Miss Hastings. She men-tioned rugs, finoleum, tile board, the subject to and urged the members to pay tioned rugs, linoleum, tile board, etc., and urged the members to pay particular attention to the quality and make and to take into consid-eration the amount of wear, and the coom in which the floor covering Mrs. V. Smith gave directions for making and planting a hot bed. She said that lettuce, cabbage, peppers tomato and eggplant seed planted now in a hot bed will give plants for early transplanting. A good mixture for the hot bed, Mrs. Smith added, is one-half manure to onehalf top soil and sand. She advised that the seed be disinfected before planting, that the beds be watered early in the morning, and that the plants be set two or three inches deep. She concluded her instructions with proper covering for the

'Miss America 1945' HORIZONTAL 5 Partner PAUL 6 Belgian river 1,5 Pictured 44. 7 Essential Miss America GRIFFITH being of 1945 8 Rodent 12 Light boat 9 Chinese town 13 Attacked 10 Chemical salt 15 Also 11 Gives courage 41 Solar disk 16 Vouch for 12 Social class 30 Marry again 18 Go astray 14 Attire 31 Comes up 17 Tasto solo 32 Ability **19** Omit (ab.) 34 Chilled 21 Withered 20 Neediest 35 Advantages 22 Cavern 22 Caricature 36 English 23 Greek island 24 Trap 25 Gluts borough 40 Venture 26 Work unit 25 Run over 27 Urge 28 Sun god 29 Pronoun **30** Evaluator **33** Provincial 37 Remove 38 Slack 39 Fade 40 Pedestal face 44 Part of face 45 Compass point 46 Ripe 48 Headed **49** False teeth **61** Regimens 58 She is a musi 54 Finishes VERTICAL 1 Financier 2 Finale

Mrs. Rohert A. Martin | English War Bride Is Complimented With Arrives in Pampa

Mrs. Roy James," English war Lovely Tea on Sunday bride, arrived here Monday midnight from Torquay, Devon, Eng-

Mrs. H. F. Martin honored her E. Douglas Carver. The bride wore a powder blue wool suit with brown accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage Wrs. H. F. Martin honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert A. Martin, recent bride, with a lovely tea at her home, 402 N. Ballard, W. H. Hoppe, Star Route 2, Pampa. Sunday afternoon from three to Arrangements for bringing Mrs. James to this country were made

of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Mayer chose for her daughter's wedding a grey wool dress with black accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of red carnations Mrs. Chitwood was graduated Mrs. Chitwood was graduated of pink sweetheart roses. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Menapace, Gallup, N. M., and the wedding took place on Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Sacred Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Sacred Wednesday at Gallup. Heart Cathedral at Gallup. Receiving the guests were the adopting. They hope to have him Nixon's Business College at Pales-Nixon's Business College at Pales-tine. She is now employed in the the Cobst the Ann Martin, Mrs. Robert Mar-Mr. and Mrs. James were mar-

arbon Co. Mr. Chitwood was graduated from the boundary while the flowers 24, 1945, while he was stationed in the Canadian High School and served three years with the Marine Mrs. Frank Jamieson, Midland, Infantry Division. He also served in Corps most of that time being spent in the Pacific Theatre of Opera-Mesdames Lynn Boyd and M. F. and in France. He received his disin the Pacific Theatre of Opera-tions. He is employed by the Boyles-Nash Co. Miss Jay Flanagan assisted in serv-ing the heart-shaped open-face teal Calif.

sandwiches, mints, nuts, and in-dividual white cakes with white iting and topped with a delicate Miss Ewing Directs pink and green floral spray of Girl Scout Session

Covering the tea table was a PANHANDLE -- (Special) -- Miss beautiful hand embroidered cut-work Irish linen cloth, while the Scout representative of Panhandle work Trish linen cloth, while the boot representative of Falmandie centerpiece was a cut glass bowl of sweetpeas, snapdragons, and aca-cia, flanked by burning pink candles in silver candelabra.

in silver candelabra. Further carrying out the deco-rative theme in the living rooms istruction of the meeting and in-struction of of the meeting and in-



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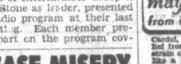
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president, will preside. Officers, committee chairmen, and leader rep-resentatives are members of the board, and are expected to attend. 47 Dutch town

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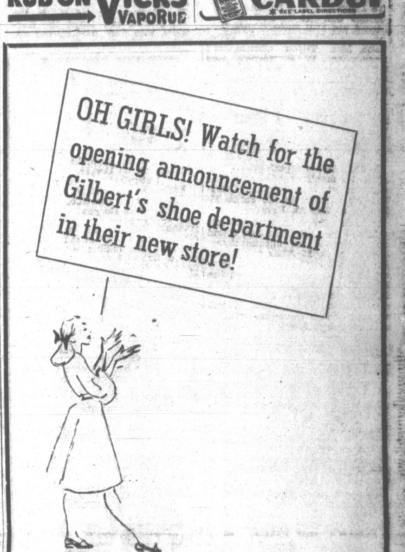
The girls of Intermediate Troop 7 Mrs. Carl Stone as leader, presented a mock radio program at their last troop meeting. Each member pre-

sented a part on the program cov TO EASE MISERY



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activities under "M Troop, "My Country," and World, Trefoil Badges." Mrs. Ed Weiss Mrs. Roy McVay, Mrs. Call and Miss Marie Stedje were studio guests.

Plans are being made in Inter-mediate Troop 16 with Mesdames Young and Fitzgerald for the girls

The first meeting of the 1947 Girl to begin a photography badge soon Mrs Earle Smith of Smith Stud Scout Board will be Friday morn- Mrs Earle Smith of Smith Studio ing from 9:30-11:30 in the Girl has promised to serve them as a Scout Office Mrs. Carlton Nance, program consultant in this activity

> Several groups are planning Val ntine parties for next week.

As a culminating activity for the Marie Davis, Ann McNamara, Verlene Farmer, Betty Nelson, Atha Belle Steward, Sue Young and Mary Keough, members of the Maverick Club met on Thursdey afternick ants at the little Scout House this Club met on Thursday afternoon to week. The group has now learned work on basketry and weaving. The different parts of the loom were to recognize about 20 constellation pointed out and each girl learned as well as the planets now visible

Members of the Auxiliary visit the bed and selection of adaptable seed. Veterans' Hospital the first Thurs-Mrs. H. H. Threatt, legitlative chairman, reported some suggestions from the district to be acted upon There is enough aluminum in our soon. They were for lower freight arger cargo planes to make 100,000 rates and removal of the oleo tax, a county health plan, and a study

program. Mrs. John Brandon conducted the game of "heart trouble" and roll call was answered with "Improvements I Would Like to Make" The ousiness session was presided over by Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, president, and it was announced that the next meeting would be with Mrs. Threatt p Feb. 18. Sandwiches, cookies, potato chips

mints and coffee were served. Guests were Mrs. V. S. Day, Mrs. O L. Satterfield and Mrs. F. B. Warriner. Other members present were Mesdames W. A. Bell, D. A. Caldwell, J. S. Steward and T. G. Groves **Phone 115**2

Pampa, Texas



Zahn, E. J. Lewis, Jr., J. W. Gar-man, Jr., A. D. McNamara, John is more or less to the individual's Garman, Haskell Maguire, Arnold taste, otherwise we would have only Brown, Ray Scott, Malcolm Brown,

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Borger Takes 42-38 Game From Pampans

Eleven Nags Will Run in Bahamas Race at Miami

MIAMI, Fla-(AP)-Eleven smart three-year-olds were scheduled to go to the post today in the 13th four to fall into fifth place in the running of the \$10,000 Bahamas six-game loop. Handicap over the seven furlong distance at Hialeah Park.

be presented a trophy by the Duke **Palm Beach** with his wife. The four minutes while Pampa garnered Palm Beach with his wife. former British king once served as two field goals, both of them by governor of the Bahamas and plan- ,Caivin McAdams, who was shifted ned to attend the races as a guest of Hialeah President John C. Clark. With their accuracy at the free

The Bahamas will be run as the throw line proving the most im-fifth race to accommodate the portant factor, the locals took a 12-10 **Duke and Duchess**, who plan an lead in the first period and stretch-ed it to 26-21 at the end of the half. early return to Palm Beach. Leo Gerngross' Michael B., win-The Harvesters hit 12 or 16 free throws in the first two periods, and other events in his last four ap-

pearances, will carry top weightpounds. Circle M Farm's Cosmic Missile, a fleet filly, will carry 120 pounds while R. S. McLaughlin's Imperator and Lookout Stud's Lookout Son get in at 118. Also

entered are Mill River table's Secnav, Caulfield and Wanl's Cellephane, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Donna's Ace, W S. Horne's Red Devil, Sunshine Stable's Ariel Pigeon, R. B. Carroll's Belrate and

William Goadby Loew's Leander. Two Canadian Men

In Santa Fe Hospital

CANADIAN - (Special) - Two Santa Fe employes who are near neighbors when at home in Canadian are patients in the Santa Fe Hospital at Topeka, Kans.

Brakeman Fred H. Richards entered the hospital there Jan. 2 and has undergone an appendectomy. Switchman C. E. Waters followed him there about two weeks later and had a major operation on the 25th. Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Waters have been in Topeka to be Waters have been in Topeka to be near their husbands. Mrs. Waters Borger guard, tied for scoring honhas returned to Canadian and reors ports both men doing satisfactorily.

Ladies Night Will Be Held Next Tuesday

McLEAN — The McLean Lions Club will hold a ladies night banquet at the Lions Hall next Tueshalf. day, beginning at 7:30 p m., during which about five persons will be installed as members of the club. Members of the Pampa Lions the way. Club will serve as installation officers.

of the local club. Bob Clark, manager of the Sham- this week, going to Lubbock on Frirock Chamber of Commerce, will day for a battle with the Westerne the principal speaker. He is ex-ected to speak on some phase of he AAU (Amateur Athletic Union). W. Clee Meharg, former Pampan, W. Clee Meharg, to the alub be the principal speaker. He is exthe AATT (Amateur Athletic Union) is president of the club.

Railroads deliver an average of 4.000 cars of foodstuffs and fuel

After seeing Pampa's hustling Harvesters lead all the way, an overflow crowd at the Junior High Gym here last night was on its feet practically through the entire period as the Borger Bulldogs came from behind to hand Pampa a 42-38 District 1-AA defeat.

The loss virtually eliminated Pampa from title considerations. The local cagers have won two conference games and dropped

Landicap over the seven furlong **istance at Hialeah Park. Owner of the winning horse will Owner of the winning horse will 34 lead just before the jour-minute** intermission and counted three free

16 of 24 in the game

The hetic first half saw the game tied up four times and it was mark-ed by 18 personal fouls called by Referees Ray McSpadden and Dutch Cleavenge The Borgans opened up in the

ird quarter to outscore the Harvesters, who were hurt by the loss Guard Charlie Laffoon on five DISTRICT STANDINGS

TEAM W L Pts, Ppp. 5 1 282 206 Amarillo Plainview Lubbock 2 251 226 Borger 3 238 203 2 4 228 Pampa 236 Brownfield 0 6 160 331 Friday's Schedule Pampa at Lubbock. Amarillo at Brownfield. Plainview at Borger. Saturday's Schedule Pampa at Brownfield.

Plainview at Amarillo. Lubbock at Borger. personal fouls late in the third pe-

riod. Pampa went ahead, 34-31, in the first few minutes of the final period but the sharp-shooting efforts of Roy Lee Dunn and Burtis Tookey gave teh Borgans the fourinute lead with 14 points each. trailed by

Bill Speer of Pampa with 12. I na preliminary game, the Pampa reserves took a 41-36 thriller from the Bulldog "B" team al-

though they had to come from be-hind in the final period to do it. ships a fortnight or so before the cup tie. His teammates thought, out Pampa led, 10-6, at the end of the rst stanza but led only 18-17 at the loud, that he should have gotten Borger went ahead, 28-24, in the third quarter but Pampa took a 31-30 lead at the four-minute pehis licking, too.

riod and stayed ahead the rest of PARKER HAD HIS CHANCE Fatheree of Pampa and Lowe of will serve as installation of-There are now 28 members Eorger tied for scoring honors with Could have played in the Davis Cup if he wanted to-in doubles-though

11 points each. Pampa continues conference play that honor admittedly is not so es- stalled. teemed as playing out there all by one's self. Frankie was asked by the doubles with Gardnar Mulloy, and he said "No, I'm a singles Borger plays Plainview Friday and Lubbock Saturday, both games slatplayer."

Mulloy, and, judging by what one reads recently of his run-ins with ed at Borger. In other district games last night,



"Next time no more of those winner-take-all agreements!"

El Pasoan Bests Sports Round-Up **Top Golf Stars**

> Paso Country Club pro, was undisputed king of the club's golf course

Harden carded a 33-31-64, eight under par, in an exhibition match yesterday, best performance ever played over the local course. He also bested National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum and Johnny Revolta, twice PGA champion, who played in the match along with Fred Hawkins, golf star of the Texas College Parker, chose Schroeder to play the

second singles. They told Capt. Walter Pate so in meeting, and he concurred. It has been agreed be forehand that the players would have a hand in making the nomi-nations. If an injustice were done no official score.

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It was a tough deal for

to Parker, then, it was a community project. Actually, Frankie lost his chance of playing the second Hillsboro Preparing

singles when he declined to com-For Girls Tournament pete in the Victorian Champion-

HILLSBORO, Texas-(AP)-Repairs and additions will be made to the Hillsboro Gymnasium for the State in there, though as much out of High School Girls' Basketball Tour-being admitted saw only one man Grid 'Solicitation' practice as they were, and "taken nament scheduled here March 13,

4 and 15 The man was quite pleasant and R G. Dohoney is chairman of a finally showed him an envelope special civic committee to assist the with the three bills in it. He stated local school board in the work. his proposition. The coach declined A score board, electric clock, press and left. But he told about it. box and other features will be in-

LADIES LEAGUE Hughes-Pitts $172 \\ 136 \\ 118 \\ 116$

360 ward. In fact, it's not only a thank-370 397 470 less task but one that can and does shortstop, Eddie Joost, says he won't

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1947 Yankees Leave Soon on Flying Trip Through Central America NEW YORK- (P) Larry Ma

Phail's Yankee flying circus, with 33 performers, takes off Feb. 14 for National Boxing Phail's Yankee flying circus, with a month-long stand in Central and South America before opening train-ing at St. Petersburg, Fla., March Group May Open

Bucky Harris on the tour through Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Cuba will be, the new pilot sold

will be, the new pilot said at a press conference yesterday, to "study the pitchers, with whose work I'm somewhat unfamiliar. By SID FEDER INEW YORK -(R) - As Rocky Baltimore Loyola, seems to be slow-Graziano continued his fight for ly, but surely overhauling Clift Mc-fistic life before the State Athletic Neely, of Texas Wesleyan, in the Commission today, the National Box-National Collegiate Basketball indi-About the only regulars to be left ing Association indicated it might vidual high scoring race. behind, Harris said, are Pitchers conduct its own inquiry in the Spud Chandler and Randy Gum-pert, who will report with the rest case because it felt the commission 59-point advantage,

the Yankee squad at St. Petersburg to "clean up boxing." "I know what they do," NBA President Abe Green assert-Harris explained. Included on the roster of the ed the New York Commission should free throws to 416 for Lacy. aerial contingent, however, are such have invited an NBA representative The top seven scorers thr

charley Keller, Tommy Henrich, view of Greene's statement last clated Press: Aaron Robinson. Week that boxing's two most pow-erful governing bodies should join

Harris was optimistic over hospital forces against gambling and fix-Lacy, Loyola **Parham, Wesleyan** Marty, Loras reports on DiMaggio, who underwent an operation recently for a removal "We opened the door to New

of a bone spur from his right heel. "He is now walking with a cane," commission didn't see fit to join us Littleton, S. W commission didn't see fit to join us Littleton, S. W. Tex. in a common platform." said Harris of his outfielder. "He is anxious to make the trip, but after Green's statement came as the

all, it's his heel and he knows best commission began the second day what he can do. of its hearing on Graziano's failure The Bombers will play 14 games to report a \$100,000 offer to throw in the three countries before ar-riving back in Fiorida March 12. a fight with Ruben Shank last To Grid Clinic Staff

After a five-game exhibition schedreceived to fix bouts, neither bid acwill be six games at Caracas—the last three with the Brooklyn Dodg-e;s, and three, also with the Dodgers, at Havana. Elsewhere on the baseball front, the facts.

LUB UII SIGIS EL PASO-(P)-Jack Harden, El paso Country Club pro, was undis-com and Infielder-Outfielder Sid Sid flung territory. Gordon



kins, golf star of the Texas College of Mines Revolta, who was paired with Harden, shot a 69. Mangrum was off his usual game because of a held the score to a certain figure heurised choulder suffered in an aubruised shoulder suffered in an au-tomobile accident Monday and had back of the team also was ap-

roached. Both refused. Circumstances of the incidents Sullivan, Jack Knott and Lou proached. Both refused. Circumstances of the incidents Brower, all well-known in profes-prevented possible prosecution of sional baseball. In addition there rentagon Building in Washington told.

scouts Here's how it happened The coach was informed that "friends" wanted to see him in a Jess Neely Protests hotel room. He went there but upon-

-a man he did not know. PORT ARTHUR-(/P)-Jess Neely, head coach of Rice Institute, protested solicitation by out-of-state colleges of Texas athletes and urged 100 football players representin senior high schools in the Port Arthur area to attend Texas college Attending the annual meeting of if they intend to remain in the state.

the National Football Rules Com-He spoke at a banquet sponsored mittee at Camp Mystic near Kerrthe American Legion last night. we resolved to find out just what made the committee tick-why men would give so much time Joost To Hold Out



Rice Thinks Gil Dodds Can Break Two-Mile Record NEW YORK-(AP)-Greg Rice, one America's greatest middle dis-**Top Scoring Bracket**

tance runners, believes Gil Dodds can break his (Rice's) world indoor two-mile record of 8:51 this season. But, adds Rice, "he will have to

run the first mile in 4:22 to do it. Forest Efaw is the present kingpin of the two-milers and Rice believes he is likely to prove the

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his track teams included the Ride-

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NEW YORK-(AP)-Jim Lacy, of springboard to send the perambulating parson to the new record. Rice told the New York Track Writers at their weekly meeting yesterday that Dodds, with Efaw to

press him, "and with his innate A week ago McNeely boasted ability to punish himself for fast but today's times in that vital third quarter of wasn't interested in a united effort latest checkup shows this has meltany race, Dodds should beat my 8:51 of three years ago." ed to 29. McNeely now has 445

points on 150 field goals and 145 **Texan Named Track** The top seven scorers throughout

Coach in California NAME, SCHOOL FG FT TP McNeely, Wesleyan 150 145 445 SAN DIEGO- (P) - Charles T. 154 108 416

162 41 365 Sportsman, 44, formerly of North 142 66 350 Texas State College at Denton, has 80 316 accepted a position of track coach 80 310 at San Diego State College, Ath-118 115.

Fortenberry, Wesleyan 112 75 299 letic Director Carl Young said yesterday. **Bible**, Cherry Named Sportsman was a graduate and former athlete at North Texas and then was track coach there for 13

Dominated by Texas

Wesleyan Cage Stars

ALAMOSA, Colo.-(AP) - Dana X. Bible, athletic department head at

Greene indicated he might sumthe University of Texas, and Blair Cherry, Texas football coach, will mon Graziano and his mild little mon Graziano and his mild little Cherry, Texas football coach, will naval commander to fly the Stars manager, Irving Cohen, to tell him be instructors at a school for high and Stripes as the American flag Abe could give these school and college coaches at Adfacts to the NBA's Executive Com-mittee, and the committee could de-Announcement of their sel

Announcement of their selection cide the NBA's action in its far- was made yesterday by Dr. Ira Richardson, Adams College presi-

All indications are that if Gradent. ziano is given a severe penalty he will appeal to the courts on the grounds the commission's ruling Two-Ball Golf Meet would deprive him of making a liv-



compete today for 32 championship light berths in the six annual Florida mixed two-ball Open Golf Tour-

and ending Feb. 23. Lirecting the work-outs will be

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will be both major and minor league covers 34 acres.



Fighting Division The famous 7th Infantry Division, now guarding the peace in Korea,

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Market Briefs	Gen Id
WALL STREET STOCKS W YORK — (A) — Individual , paced by motors, touched new since last August in today's t while Monday's buoyant rails i and many leaders elsewhere moderately depressed by profit lings and prices tapered after a fast opening. There was a re- of the steels approaching the hour but most failed to hold. of fractions to a point or so well distributed at the close al- h losses persisted in virtually all ments. Slowdowns were plenti- ward the hast. It was the sixth sive full stretch in which vol- topped the million figure at d. 1.200,000 shares. The unside were General Motors, reling to restoration of the 75- lividend and opening on a 3,000- block with an advance of 1% was subsequently extended: ler, Continental Motors, U. S. Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, ich, Montgomery Ward, Wol- International Harvester, Johns- lie and U. S. Gypsum. Y. Central, vesterday's livelist er, while still active, did little thing and the majority of car-	Int Hary
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO -(USDA) - Pointoes Supplies rather liberal for light de-mand; very little trading account of zero weather; Idaho russett Bur-banks \$2.29 (fine) washed; South Da-kota cobblers \$2.10 unwashed; Michi-gan Pontiac \$2.10 unwashed; Michi-gan Pontiac \$2.10 unwashed; Nebras-ka Bliss Triumphs \$2.20 washed (all U.S. No. 1); Minnesota-North Dakoia Bliss Triumps U.S. No. 2-\$1.65-1.70 unwashed.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK



THE STORY: The night before | rush of tenderness through her her marriage to Parker Hamilton, Cassie receives a telegram of good wishes from Mike. She rushes out Parker was so good, and fine, and gentle. It angered her to think of the house to get away from Leni's mocking stare. she could hurt him so.

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XIII her? Why hadn't he waited, picked out. "Intermezzo" was and said, "Cassie, you can't marry Cassie's choice, and "Clair de anyone else! You can't ever pos-sibly marry anyone but me!" She would have gone with him in an ioved, and for Mama—"I Love instant and left it all. Tears made crooked little paths music.

. . .

There was a lace cloth on the down her cheeks and ran into the corners of her mouth, salty, hot kitchen table, which had been transported into the living room, Parker was tears, tears of self-pity and regret and they had little crustles . sand-

wiches Leni had made, and olives But that Lochinvar stuff was old hat, wasn't it? And Mike hadn't and beer, and a three-tiered wed-cared quite enough to stay and see ding cake, so magnificent that it ding cake, so magnificent that it dwarfed the room, Papa said. her, had he? Just as he hadn't before cared enough to give up his

plans and stay in Mortonville. She had come to the creek now. She walked halfway across the offended. iron bridge and leaned against it. looking down into the muddy swirl of water.

. The April air had a winey smell, and the willow trees billowing along the creek were soft green. The water made a rushing

sound. She stood there for a long time and presently there was the sound of a car coming She brushed away the last tear clinging to her lashes. Her face felt stiff and aw-

ful. The car stopped on the bridge and Parker got out and came and Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 bs. 2.48-51.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (P)-Cattle 1.300; calves 300; active and strong, some close; good to choice steers and year-lings 19.00-23.00; common to medium kinds 12.00-13.00; fat cows 10,00-13.50; bulk 9.00-14.00; good and choice fut calves 10.50-15.50; stocker calves, year-lings and steers mostly 14.00-17.00; stocker cows 9.00-11.50. Hogs 1.700; butchers mostly 25c and choice 325-450 lb, 122.75-24.00; numerous shipments of hogs expected to dress out soft and colly, penalized 2.00 to 4.00 linder grain feds; sows 19.50-20.00; pigs 15.00 down.

er's death, Parker hadn't had a great deal of time for her, except evenings, and even those occasionhad been taken up by various bo rd meetings, which he had to attend now that his father was gone from the bank. But she had been very busy:

The house, without a woman in it for three years, needed refurbishing badly, and Parker wanted her to select new things. . . .

special. Not all regular wed-ng music, but things they'd each T was fun to go into the Fair store and take one's choice of WHY hadn't he waited to see ding music, but things they'd each the lovely draperies, to buy gorgeous new lamps and cunning china cigaret boxes and other accessories, choosing with a surreptitious look at the price tag first. You Truly." Mama loved bridal And the name Parker Hamilton where she went to shop.

In May, Cassie knew she was to

Parker was delighted. Mama thought it a wretched shame. "Why couldn't you have had a

good time first. You got plenty of money now, and pretty clothes. You could have gone places and Parker had wanted the wedding enjoyed yourself!" preakfast in a hotel, until he saw "But Mama, where would I go? Mama would be hurt, and Papa And anyway, we wanted a baby. People with means should have Parker's father couldn's quite families. We agreed on that from

hide his dismay at first sight of the little house on Carson street, when they drove there right from the case wanted the baby.

the church. There was a queer strained look on his face. The Fletchers left Carson street and moved to a better house, closer But Papa soon had him in a to town. It was nothing pretenleast,

good humor. Papa with his banjo tious, but respectable, and a few drinks of beer finally clean and modern. Parker, of mbent the elder Hamilton until, course, was paying the rent. Leni when Parker and Cassie left in a was already taking voice lessons taxi for the train, he was like one at the conservatory and as soon as of the family. of the family.

That was the last time Cassie time. Parker paid for that, too. and Parker ever saw him, for he The Fletcher house rang with trills dropped dead in the bank the day and scales. Papa got a watchman's stood beside her. She didn't look before they were to come home job, in self-defense. He thought at him for there was no doubt that she had been crying, and she was ashamed for him to see. He was They came right back, of course, had a workshop in the basement, ashamed for him to see. He was silent for a long time. He gath-ered up a handfui of pubbles and seemed to Cassie that Parker's fa-building every evening after sup-

water below. Presently he said, "If you really wanted to—to give it all up, you could, you know, Cassie. I don't which is a mistake—" His words sent an unconstant.

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N. O. COTTON

NEW ORLEANS-(49)-Spot closed steady \$2.75 a bale bis day. Sales 1.282, low middlin middling 32.10, good middlin

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses The following couples were issued licenses to wed yesterday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Ronald D. Hawkins and Esther M. Lane: Vergel Ray Smith and Laura Wilma Willis. **Realty Transfers**

Julia P. Drum and others to B. S. Via and wife, Verna M. Via: All on Lot number 1 situated in Block 5 of the Buckler-Merten addition of the city of Pampa.



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18:00-19:00. Hogs 1500; fairly active, incoven, 10-25 higher than Mondays average; top 24.85 to pit small lot 94.90; mod and choice 180-250 lb 24.75-85; 250-300 lb 24.50-75; sows 21.50-22.00. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cotton fut-ures advanced here today on heavy mill buying and short covering. Clos-

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The memory of Thomas Alva Edison lives in the scores of inventions which he gave to the world. The Wizard of Menlo Park, as he was called, is among man's greatest benefactors.

Probably his greatest invention is the incandescent lamp, which today reaches its peak of perfection in the electric bulbs in your home or place of business.

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DISSERTATION UPON THE PESSIMISM OF MAN

Orville Watts. An expedite answer to all of man's imperfectionssuch as our strikes and the world's wars-would probably frighten most men into some sort of fixation.

Those left rational would forthwith set about to create new problems, and new ills, while wearing the stamp of their newness, would render men the feeling of normalcy again.

These are some of the thoughts that occured to us the other day, and we set about to record them for future reference. They are volving into a dissertation upon the pessimism of man. I quote:

The pessimism of man, like a very malefic disease, spreads from a quite limited area to the whole animal (the world). Most of our troubles have their beginning in small groups, and they finally come to be recognizable in our legislators, our titular leaders, and even in our ambassadors.

But how is man going to erase for all times this universal pessimism? How is he going to create the millennium for which he has sought so long? We have an idea what the answer is, but we doubt-in the true pessimistic manner-that we will ever get to prove it.

If it were possible, we imagine it would work something like this. Men would forget that they are habitually suspicious of each other-from the commusity level on up. Acts of kindness, like the commonplace acts of unkindness, which we know so well, would become the rule and not the exception-and they would become so commonplace that we would cease to play them up in special little front-page boxes. (We have an idea that we are paying the human race an undue compliment when we box vile deeds of men.)

Dreaming? Maybe we are, but men must dream. Else they would sink deeper into the mire which Christianity has fougrt so valiantly.

It's just a Pampa dream, and it may pass tomorrow. But it will come back again-though it will probably never be realized.

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In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

daughter, Kristen, makes her film debut with papa in "My Wild Irish Rose." . . . Ricardo Cortez has NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWODD-(NEA)- Dolores geaus just returned from a holiday practically retired from the screen foran and husband Benedict Bofarm in New York state owned by Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith. Dolores is still GLITTER GULCH, NEV.

vide-eved. She told us: Hollywoodish title-Glitter Gulch. "It's the only farm I've ever seen The opening of the \$5,000,000 Flamon which a butler milks the cows." ingo Hotel puts even more

Belita, Who clicked big in "Sus studio is keeping her off the streen so long. She still gets a pay check that's far from weak, however.

. . . Don't talk about cycles to Otto Kruger. He's been through so many he's dizzy.

For 30 years he played nothing but comedy in the theater. Then



Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

The Morals Of Rent Control (Continued)

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Why Rentals Are Hard to Find

financial and military phases of I was quoting in the last issue World War II. All other rivalries from a pamphlet issued by the re secondary to this battle. Foundation for Economic Educa-The GOP-ers, who stumbled on

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tion. The pamphlet was under the heading, "So You Believe in Rent ostwar trips to Europe and the zation director, and to J. A. Krug, Control?". It was written by Dr. Orville Watts. The pamphlet is available at this office for 10 cents rient and in their discussions with oreign diplomats, want to stage the

-called expose before the 1948 Including postage. The money will lections. be refunded if the reader does not

They believe that certain secrets think it is worth the money and unpublished dealings with the time required to read it. bout Russia, Britain and China, as well The last article ended telling s alleged waste of funds, will prothere were more houses per thouide them with their most appealsand people July 1, 1946 than there issue in the next Presidential

were April 1, 1940. Then, it asked, lection. why the housing shortage? The answer comes under the heading DETERMINED-The Democratic, "Here's Who Does the Hoarding" olitical command are equally deermined that there shall be nonoroughgoing post-mortem on the "Here's Who Does The Hoarding?" Roosevelt administration's manage-

"However, if you go looking ment of the conflict. for the 'hoarders' of housing, you Although President Truman was

will find it is not the landlords uite willing to show up delinquen-cies when he headed the War Inwho are guilty of this supposedly vestigating Committee during the progress of the war, he has lined wicked act. It is the tenants! "By the same Census report that squarely and stubbornly behind he anti-inquiry bloc on Capitol Hill. tells about the number of houses The bitterness over this dramatic In the United States. It shows that sue was reflected in the closeness the number of houses and apartf the ballot over extending the life ments occupied by only ONE perthe F ewster Committee (the son rose from 2,677,000 in 1940 to ormer Mead and Truman groups) 3,481,000 in 1945, an increase of 30 which was carried by only two votes per cent in 5 years. The number after Senator Robert A. Taft exhousing only TWO persons rose plained the significance of the test from 8,630,000 to 10,529,000, up 22 to a few wavering Republicans. per cent in 5 years. Meanwhile,

the number of dwellings occupied RESERVE - Had they lost the ight for a further and full-dress inby 6 or more persons dropped from 5,414,000 to 4,208,000, a decline of estigation, the GOP leadership had 22 per cent. The number of rooms weapon in reserve.

per person has increased from 1.45 They had warned Presidential to 1.58, an increase of 9 per cent. okesmen that they would hold up "In other words, the average appropriations for the Army, Navy Air and State Departments until person or household now has more space and is less crowded than bethey were informed of all commitdiplomatic ments, fore the war. This is shown by the which F. D. R. and President Trugovernment's own official figures. man may have given to our former "Then why the housing short-Allies, especially Moscow, since the Cairo conference, where F. D. R. "There is only one possible reamade friends with Stalin by "teasing" Churchill.

"More Money to Spend While Rents Are Kept Down-The aver-COMPROMISES --- While main age American has twice as much aining that there is no need for an autopsy at this late date, and inmoney to spend as he did in 1940. His income has gone up 100 per isting that prospective revelations cent. Meanwhile, OPA has allowed may endanger our present relations with Britain and the Soviet, the Democrats recognize that a Repubrent ceilings to rise only 4 per cent. "As a result of the rise in incomes, while rents were held down, lican-managed investigation could rent is now a smaller part of the family budget than ever before. open a Pandora's box of political roubles for 1948.

They realize that President Roose-Housing is very cheap-in propor-It had to make many compromises tion to incomes-for those who can affecting peoples and boundaries be-cause of the war's necessities. He get places to rent at the legal, ceilnd to appease Stalin to keep him "Tenants can afford, therefore, in there fighting, for a Russian re-

to pay more rent, and they have treat from the battlefields would been trying to do it. They have have been disastrous before or after been moving into better places, our entry. with more room, every chance

Nevertheless, many of these concessions affected adversely Euro-peans whose American kinfolk have ing out, especially during the war, a tremendous vote and voice in this country. The Poles,' the Germans, the Jews, Balkan peoples and other racial units deserted the Democrats last November on the basis of mere at-homes and their families during about the Rooseveltrumors the war is what makes it so hard for returning veterans and others

on the basis of Coolidge economy, and that extravagance is always the viser policy.

CABINET-President Truman may Poluma nake several major changes in his cabinet, although he may postpone the shifts until after Congress has By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. left Washington in late June or early July. With his stock still on AP foreign Afrazas Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzle) ruggle between Republicans and the rise after its November low, he emocrats at Washington these days does not want to disturb his house-

Russia's maneuvering for position nvolves the formers' determination hold at this critical moment in the and propaganda purposes in the The Germans, in the last months of 1941, knocked out the only really recovery process. current discussions at Lake Success Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellneed not be taken as evidence that those in the Far East. enbach, however, is eager to quit his present post. He does not react armament proposals.

uickly to daily gyrations in the That she will attempt to arrive at abor-management dueling. He had to play second fiddle on this stage to John R. Steelman, mobiliome agreement in her own fashion, always suspicious of anything a "foreigner" offers and always concious of the party line, is a foregone conclusion. But in the long pete. But now she is behind on her run she is probably more anxious for an arms limitation agreeemnt serious problem.

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while, but it is doubtful whether his health will permit him to han-dle the 1948 Presidential campaign, named to the next vacancy on the He will probably turn the national

chairmanship over to somebody But, at the same time, she wants no change in actual military ratios among the powers unless it be in her else. The difficulty is, however, that the Democrats seem to have noclub." Postmaster General Robert E. tional background and experience U.N. Security Council toward three

as she would like.

Russian disarmament

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tion in which she can draw on the great military powers now is cor-rect, but an oversimplification. She resources of "friendly" (I. E., con has a big army, but not well trolled)) neighbors to build up her equipped for its size, and incomparably less mobile than those to which

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -(P)-Col. Gen. Alexander Lehr, who di-Russia desperately needs the men rected the German bombing of Belnow in her army for industrial ex-pension. She knows productive grade in 1911 and led two offensives against Marshal Tito's Partisans, capacity, rather than manpower, is the real basis for British and Amerwill be tried for war crimes before a military court in Belgrade tomorican military might, and is deter-mined to be in a position to comrow.

In 1896, Barnum and Bailey's five-year plan, and manpower is a circus exhibited an automobile So, understanding the necessity along with their wonders of nafor an industrial system which can ture compete with those of the West

positive force in her drive for * THOUGHTS A new commandment I give unto

you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34. See how these Christians love one another .-- Tertullian.



secretary of the interior. ADVANCED-Mr. Schwellenbach than anyone else right now. Britain and the United States al-

that he may be advanced to the Supreme Court of the opportunity ens. Senate Republicans believe

ably confirm the secretary of Labor as a former member of their "club.

may be named to a vacancy on the Court of Claims, with the prospect

that one of their faith should be high tribunal, but they would prob-

Hollywood discovered him, and he played (1) sad husbands, (2) shylawyers, (3) crime detectors, (4) killers, (5) Nazis, and (6) killers again.

Now, after 13 years on the screen, Learn."

BIILL WANTS TO CHILL Don't let William Holden's disngly boyish grin fool you, girls. Behind that "you're-so-wonderful-and-if-I - weren't -s hy" expression lurks a sinister desire.

Holden, you may be heartbroken to learn, will purr like a kitten when Paramount hands him a role lets him paste some pretty

folly in the puss with a grapefruit. Or it can be an animal, vegetable. or maybe a soft mineral, as far as Bill is concerned.

"All I want." he wept on our noulder, "is a chance to get a

little tough in the movies. I want play opposite some dame and do what James Cagney did to Mae Clark, or Alan Ladd to Veronica

alte or Glenn Ford to Rits Hay-But before you start jotting Hol-

ien down as a sadistic so-and-so. we'd better explain why. Holden's

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lics at Rio de Janeiro,

The Pan American

so crazy about making movies (at a four-figure salary) he wants his of 1946 than it has during the first work to go on forever. And it's six, months of the last peacetime his opinion that on the screen the cave-man is a much more durable —FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Cooper second-wedding-anniverto find places to rent. This is the sary party. reason so many persons have to . . . sleep on sofas, or move into gar-Dept. of fooling the public: John ages, or live in trailers. Wayne is big, and that bigness is he's back to comedy in "Love and part of his character and personhave more room than before. Othality. But to make him look even

commodity than the nice young

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Dennis Morgan's nine-year-old

That Las Vegas; Nev., street lined

with neon-lighted casinos has a

in the town, with half of Holly-

bet in Ida Lupino's mother, Con-nie Emerald. She's one of the

best comediennes in town, and looks young enough to be Ida's

Jackie Cooper, once engaged, have remained good friends through the years. Bonita and Jack

Wrather, her current b. f., were

. Bonita Granville and

the well-wishers at the

wood planing up every week-end.

Producers are missing a

ers have to crowd together behigger, doorways on his sets are cause the "lucky" ones have more made extra small, so that he has to stoop to enter. than they would have had without rent control. If those who

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have spread out, had to pay more, So They Say rent-what others would be glad to pay for the same space-many of them would find ways of getting The conclusion that divorced peralong with less room. sons constitute good risks in sub-

"If only one household in eight. sequent marriages seems warranted. out of all those now having only U. of -Prof. Harvey J. Locke, Southern California sociologist. two persons or less, would take in one person from the one-person dwellings, it would open up 1,-

Our studies have shown govern mental costs can be reduced and 750,000 vacancies. This would be as we intend to reduce them. many dwellings as can be built -House Speaker Joseph W. Marin three or four years at present

tin, Jr. (R) of Massachusetts. rates of building. "This new supply of vacant places for rent would be put on Men go to hell not because of the

divine will and the redemptive ef-forts of Christ, but in spite of him. the market in a few days or weeks. -Rev. Robert E. Woods, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

if rents began to rise to what tenants are able and willing to pay when they have a chance to bid for places they want." Crime among women was 14.9 per-**Rent Control Restricts Tenants**

"You know, this rent control works two ways: It protects the present householder who wants to stay where he is; his rent is held

man for justifying apparent financial waste, overpurchasing of war material and lend-lease grants to our Allies. He will explain that it is disastrous to run a global struggle down. But, it also prevents others

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in. It helps one tenant only at the expense of another who wants the place more or who is willing by Peter Edson and able to pay more for it.

"Of course, at once someone says, "But what if Mr. Jones, the present tenant, can't afford to meet, the offer of the other who

wants to move in? What will he do? Where will he move?" "The answer, of course, is that he will move into a smaller space vacated by someone who wants a

better place and is willing to pay for it. "Is this bad? Who should have the better dwellings and more room? Let's face this problem now

-squarely and nead-on. "The Bureau of Census Housing teport, mentioned above, indicater hat actual rents paid, as well as ggal rents, are a smaller proportion of the family budget. Median ren-aid, according to that report. bas Repo Average inc

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(To Be Continued) By Ken Reynold

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WASHINGTON-(NEA)-In spite American authorities as war crim- in the past year. An effort i of recently improved relations be-tween the United States and the Argentine, chances are slim that the Pan American Union will immed-ted to be long delay. and conference of American Repub-ion and because of bad police work, recognized the U. S. S. R. There most of the others were allowed to is no reason why it shouldn't. There Union meets escape and their whereabouts is have been some slight trade rein Washington the first Wednesday unknown. This is not considered lations. But the all-out anti-Communists, like the supporters of "Third demand was that property Franco Spain, are now apparently

April meetings is possible. But be-fore that can happen the host tries be taken over and that Axis the great bulwark against com--squarely and head-on." nation of Brazil must issue an business penetration be stopped. munism in South America. official invitation. And Brazil's for- The recent announcement that some To Communist and Russian

recently declared that 60 firms were to be taken over was sympathizers in the United States,

the time for issuing the invitation had not yet arrived. Best guess mand. had not yet arrived. Best guess now is that the conference will be held in the late summer or early indicates that the Argentine gov-

ernment has turned a corner and the Peron government something to Big business at the Rio confer-ence will be working out a mutual can republics from here on in re-If there is a change in U. S. senti-American republice in the Act ude in the United States seems to be due to this desire for an ally in of Chapultepee, signed at Mexico City in the spring of 1945. be one of keeping the fingers cros-sed and hoping for the best. Detail-much as it is due to any convic-

City in the spring of 1946. Delay in calling the Rio confer-ence has been due to strained re-lations with the Argentine govern-ment of Col-President Juan Peron. Machine di reports on just what firms have been taken over and what the Peron government does about the un-caught enemy aliens are awaited Washington for the best. Detail-much as it is due to any convic-tion Peron will now be good and play ball with the other American republics. Recognizing this shift in public The official line of U. S. foreign in Washington. Any change in pol-icy must be based on what these what it is and not being deceived PERON ON TRIAL

The official line of U. S. foreign incent still has too many links for reveal. In the Nazi past Three things re damanded to rid the Beron erment of this taint. The Nazi past the Nazi past the Second to the Peron sovern-the the Second to th mment of this taint. It, that it close the Nazi is and stop Nazi propaganda. was complied with satisfact

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of every month. Approval of the satisfactory.

Conference at the March or

that some 600 Nazi ought to trial or expei-to over to British and Communist agitation and pene-tration in the southern republics has been constantly on the increase ment south of the U.S.

ment, that will be something to watch. BULWARK AGAINST to sador George Messersmith. Brade still fears facism and thinks Peron anti-Communist line is a phon

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Churchill-Stalin treatment of their KIN GIT BACK ancient homelands The GOP believes that an uncen sored story of agreements negotiat ed secretly at Cairo, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam will insure that A these influential ballot-box blocs will vote the Republican ticket in B Ν POLICY-Although it is not gen erally realized, the appointment of General George C. Marshall as sec-E retary of State is part of the Democrats' attempt to parry the Re publican thrust at F. D. R.'s conduct of the war. The former chief LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY! "A" PURCHASED SOME LAND, SUB-DWIDED SAME, STARTED CON-STRUCTION OF HOUSES THEREO.4. THROUGH ERROR, "A" PLACED SOME, OF HIS HOUSES ON "BS ADJOINING LAND! of staff will probably be the chief witness for the administration at B the proposed inquiry, if his diplomatic duties permit. He attended most of the confera ences, and was kept informed of many of the so-called secret agreements. He presumably knows how 0 essential they were to assist mili-tary prosecution of the war and guarantee final victory. Even hostile M. C.'s will place great T weight and faith in his testimony. Secretary Marshall is also the best S W NOW LOOK HERE, BUT SIR! I THINK SHE'S LOVELY from bidding more and moving SHE WOULD'VE SLIPPED OUT OF MY LIFE FOREVER! Α DAUGHTER DOESN'T STRIKE UP ACQUAINT S ANCES WITH FRESH UPSTARTS WHO USE н SUBTERFUGE TOт U B B S CREEPERS! POP DIPPED INTO MY WALLET AND YANKED ALL THE FOLDING STUFF!-- ALL IVE GOT IS ENOUGH TO PAY MY OWN I MIGHT AS WELL PUT F THE HOLE E CHECK, AND & NICKEL LEF OVER ! C K L



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	. See Madame La Mar	Pampa Moving & Storage Co.	Made to fit any style furniture or	the building to operate it in. 50.00 a month and give you a 2 year lease. You can buy this for about 3000 down Looks like a chance to get rich quick here on nothing.	FOR SALE-Equity in a Hughes- Pitts house, completely finished, Ve-	chased during the war. We Have Commercial Size Floor Waxers for Rent.
· 1	Astrologer and Phychologist	409 W. Brown Phone 1040 Local and long distance movers. Pack- ing and cracing is our specialty.	window arangement. Pampa Craft Shop. Phone 165. Verna Stephens.	A lady called me up and said she had been trying for quite a spell to	Pitts house, completely finished, Ve- netian blinds, furnace. Fenced back yard 420 befors St. Ph. 1877-J.	MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
3.5	Advisor on business, moves,	LOCAL HAULING anytime. Uphol-	32-AVenetian Blinds	sell her house, but wasnt doing any good with it, and wanted my opin- ion. I got in the car and went out and looked it over. It's a danday 3	2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Con- struction incomplete. Owner will sell	HARVESTER'S
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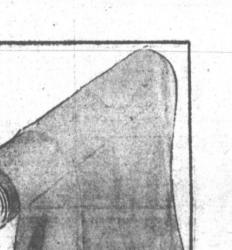


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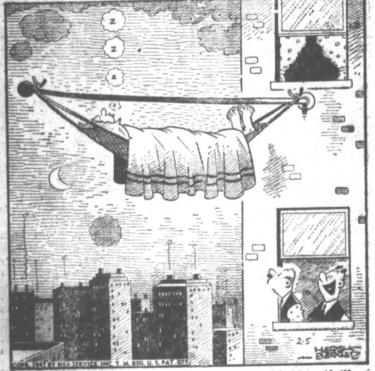
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Texas Today By Jack Rutledge Associated Press Staff To each his own:

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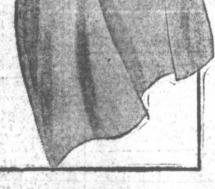
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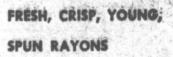
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