Soviet Breaks Sharply With U.S. on Arms Reduction

Marshall Pledges Support to Congress

Hearings on **Labor Plans** Continuing

of cooperation from Secretary of State Marshall today in its examination of American foreign policies and methods.

The House Foreign Affairs Committe proposes to make the inquiry. It sent Marshall a copy of a resolution of inquiry it adopted. He replied with a letter promising to be as helpful as he can.

When it gets down to methods, the committee is expected to check up on the State Department emp:loyees who are carrying out the policies laid down by President Truman and Secretary Marshall.

There has been outcries of con-cern on Capitol Hill that Communists have obtained important government jobs, some of them in the State Department. No date has been set for opening

Other congressional developments Contining hearings on proposed new labor laws, the Senate Labor Committee got apeals from two auto industry officials that Congress break up what they termed

workman is a slave to the powerful labor czars." B. E. Hutchinson, a vice president of Chrysler Corp., said there seemed to be a "rapid and dangerous" tendency toward "monopolistic control" of the labor move-

The House Commerce Committee looking into ways to improve safety of air travel, decided to seek the answer to this question: Are declining revenues forcing air lines to skimp on safety measures? It proto examine are lines finances

As reports circulated that Russia may have obtained some of this country's atomic bomb secrets, the Senate-House Atomic Committee planned to see what can be done to lock the door on further leaks. Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) whole security matter soon with military experts and David Lilienthal ing Committee said he favors its

Chief Executive and Winnewicz was debate, first rejected at the committee on prolitery experts and David Lilienthal ing Committee said he favors its

State Department,

After Winnewicz presented his cremission, then killed the issue by vot-

Anothr senator said, however, see." he added. Maruch told the group the way the See CONGRESS, Page 6

Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla.— (P) —Crude oil production in the United States averaged 4,661,220 barrels per day during the week ended Feb. 1, decline of 28,625 barrels from the previous week's output the Oil & Gas Journal reported today. Every state except Texas, which was unchanged at 1,931.615 barrels,

showed a decrease. The largest decline was California's drop of 16,500 barrels daily to 884,000. Illinois, at 195,000, was off 5.600 barrels, the eastern area was down 2,500 to 63,000 and the Rocky Mountain area decreased 2,220 to 161.130. Michigan's drop was 1,700 to 43,705

and Louisiana output fell off 1,300 barrels to 415,375. Mississippi was off from 87,500 bar-rels to 87,350.

Three Out of Five Pay Parking Fines Five overtime parking tickets were given out by city police yesterday and one ticket for driving without an operators permit, and one arrested for intoxication.

This morning Corporation Court
Judge Clifford Braly assessed
three persons \$1 fines for overtime parking and excused two
others. He excused the one man for driving without a license and continued the case of another man on charges of intoxication.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER RIPEAT 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Yest. Min.23

COLD

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair this fternoon, tonight and Wednesday temperature cold. Low temperature afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.
Continued cold. Low temperature
near 18.
WEST TEXAS—Fair, much colder
this afternoon: continued cold tonight
with lowest 18-26 in Panhandle and
South Plains, 26-32 elsewhere; Wednesday not so cold.



Election Refused

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-An a-

and a co-author of the repeal reso-

A minority member of the com-

to "kill this evil thing right now for

not give it a chance to go any fur-

The co-author of the resolution

"It's the youngsters of this state

said. "Under repeal, we could have

control-you could revoke the license

of a liquor dealer who sold to min-

crs. But you can't revoke a boot-

Laughter emanated from the gal-

leries when Rep. Owen Taylor of Sallisaw declared, "There are as

as there are bootleggers down in

Sequoyah County, my home grounds.

I am for democracy and I say let's

Man Given Two Years

PANHANDLE— (Special) —Maurice Patterson pleaded guilty to two

ndictments for forgery before Judge

Jack Allen at the close of the Jan-

uary term of 84th District Court here

He was sentenced to two years in

His sentence is to run concurrent-

By the Associated Press Newbern Victory with

The Newbern Victory with 498 troops from Bremernaven and the

Leghorn are scheduled to arrive today (Tues.) at New York. The

troops from Japan and Korea is due

The Sea Devil with 372 troop

and one civilian and the Westmin-ster Victory with 118 troops ar-rived at San Francisco yesterday

"I'd read what to do in such

the penitentiary on each count, and

ly with a like sentence imposed in Potter County. He was to be taken

spent in the Carson County jail.

to Huntsville this week.

Today's Schedule

Of Redeployment

On Forgery Charges

hymns and praying.

last week.



FREAK WINDS AIR CONDITION HOME-A freak 42 mile-an-hour wind which hit St. Louis made the second floor home of the Anthony Ortners well air conditioned. Returning from Mrs. Ortner's birthday party, they found their home roofless. Mrs. Ortner and her pet, "Lady," are surveying the damage.

gress break up what they termed union monopolies. C. C. Carlton, vice president and secretary of the office of the point "where; the or:dinary union the point "where the

WASHINGTON—(AP) - President Truman's plea for extension of some of his war powers brought a com-mon reaction from Democratic as wicz, that the Polish government on an amendment repealing prohbiwell as Republican senators today: Let's get rid of all of them as soon

Although his message to the lawmakers vesterday asked that only three of the remaining seven titles of the Second War Powers Act be extended beyond their March 31 expiration date, the only or appearing to win anything like general approval was his plea for power to continue controls over sugar.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), told newsmen that one would have to

Hickenlooper declined to comment extension of the control power over on reports that Bernard M. Baruch some other commodities, but that him. told a closed meeting of the com- the necessity will have to be proved. I won't go along with any atomic information may have grant of powers to meet a national the British and Soviet governments gallery emergency that we do not now fore- at Yalta and Potsdam in important

Soviets framed some questions dur-that "although I do not anticipate ment for the holding of a free elec- Henryetta, begged representatives United Nations discussions on that such an emergency will occur, should have the power, during the Polish od, to deal with major unforeseen cision. contingencies of this character."

The specific powers he asked would permit him to keep priorities in ex
"It is a cause of deep concern to me and to the American people," in leading the fight for submission of the amendment.

Rep. Charles Ozmun, joined Shipley in leading the fight for submission of the amendment. istence and order the allocation of lish such things as coal gas and elec- failed to fulfill that pledge. tricity-as was done during last

fall's coal strike. Truman had a possible new coal with this in mind that I offer to strike in mind, declared the nation you the cooperation of the officials will need some protection if John L. of this government. Lewis calls his miners out of the pits again April 1.

Rio Grande Basin Greatest Problem

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The greatest reclamation problem in the United States is the Rio Grande River Basin, Secretary of the Interior Krug said here yesterday after release of his annual report. Krug listed the most seriously affected area as the New Mexico section of the main Rio Grande Warmer Than Chicago and its chief tributary, the Pecos River. He said that erosion is clogging channels, contributing to go three teen-age boys left for West floods, waterlogging rich valley lands, filling storage reservoirs and destroying irrigation works.

The Rio Grande Valley "presents an outstanding case where a high degree of coordination is needed to deal with the development and conservation of the natural resources,

he said. The basin is 1,800 miles long and covers 185,000 square miles in Colo- Lean. Monday the youths were ado, New Mexico, Texas and Mex-

Gray-County Teachers Quarterly Banquet Set 15. told officers they were on their way back to Chicago. Hill told them the Chicago police would get in touch with their parents for them.

The quarterly banquet of the Gray and Roberts Counties Teachers Association will be held next Tuesday in the High School Cafeteria begin-ning at 7, it was announced by Miss Virginia Vaughn, association presi-

Frank Jackson, San Angelo, president of the Texas State Teacher's Association, has been named principal speaker.
The Lefors High School Band will

present several special musical num-Approximately 200 teachers and their guests are expected to be in

Seat covers, to fit any car. Lloyd's Beef for sale at wholesale Magnolia Service Station. (Adv.) Barrett's Frozen Fouds.

Truman Receives Dry Oklahoma Is Polish Envoy But Due to Stay Dry; **Blasts Elections**

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President Truman today personally told the tempt to allow the people of con-"has failed to fulfill" its pledge to tion was rejected yesterday when hold free elections.

the envoy and accepted his designation as ambassador "of the Republic of Poland." This apparently put an end to any remaining speculation.

Hattives approved a minority report against submission at an election that yet must be paid, that is sufficient to continue the program only an end to any remaining speculation.

Bill Shipley Morris Sabasi took. an end to any remaining speculation Bill Shipley, Morris School teacher that the United States might break diplomatic relations with the Polish lution, said: government because of the way in Adoption of the majority report tions on Jan. 19.

It was the new ambassador's first call at the White House. An account of the meeting between the

decisions concerning Poland and mittee who led the fight for the 000 deficiency appropriation has this year. In his message Mr. Truman said that among these was the agree-

The President recalled that the fear of where it might lead. Let's provisional government remainder of the reconversion peri- pledged itself to carry out this de- ther.

provisional government has "The government of the States has not lost interest in the Russell, saying he thought Mr. welfare of the Polish people It is

Winiewicz succeeded Dr. Oscar Lanre as Warsaw's representative Otherwise, the Georgia Democrat in Washington. In presenting his many people up there in the galleries said, he wants to end the special credentials, he called for friendly wartime executive powers as rapidly relations between the two countries and commented upon the difficul-ties or reconstruction in his war torn and my wife is drier than that, but

He said that Poland has not only inflicted by the war upon her population and to stabilize her political life, unbalanced by the violent shock of war."

Panhandle Proves No

Because it was too cold in Chica-They got as far as McLean when they found out that Panhandle was given 120 days credit for time weather wasn't any too balmy eith-

Picked up early Sunday morning, with only 20 cents among them. the three boys were given a warm meal and a good night's sleep by Deputy Sheriff Charlie Nicholson of Mcbrought to Gray County and held ico. Krug said it faces ruin unless in the county jail after Juvenile Of-the destruction of land and water ficer Paul Hill wired Chicago for further information on the boys. Up until noon today they were detained in the county jail. The boys, two of them 14 and one

of the trio. Oil Group Described As 'Very Important'

WASHINGTON-(A) - Chairma Stork Won't Wait LOS ANGELES — (P) — Her husband was away getting the doctor. She was all alone. So, says Mrs. Shirley Beaird, 20: Public Lands subcommittee said to-day he hoped to hold a hearing this week on legislation to continue the Senate Special Oil Investigating Committee Robertson, saying he fa-vored the continuation as proposed by Senator Moore (R-Okla), decases—and I just did it. There wasn't any time to get excited."
When Dallas Beaird returned with the doctor, they found Mrs. B. and new daughter. Laura Lee, it assellent condition. by Senator Moore (R-Okla), described the oil group as "very im-

re are no charges against any

plaints against popcorn crunching and cellophane rattling brought a new deal at Loew's Theater here. Ushers at the door now ask patrons to surrender all edibles before they enter. Sacks are label-

INDIANAPOLIS- (AP) - Com-

Here's An Idea

turned to the owners as they Manager Boyd Sparrow says comment is "generally favorable."

ed and filed in a big box and re-

School Lunch **Program May** Halt March 1

WASHINGTON — (P) — A number tion of Dec. 14.

Texas congressmen said today

The Austin r that whether the school lunch proafter March 1 appears to depend largely on whether the Legislature

appropriates needed funds. Most of the Texas legislators said currently. they foresaw little chance for more ederal aid during this fiscal year, ending June 30. Rep. Poage (D-Texas), who sup-

ported the lunch programs pre-viously and has announced his backing of the Budget Bureau estimate of \$75,000,000 for the national program next fiscal year, took a similar "The government is right now

making its last allocation of funds to Texas, in the amount of \$1,200, 000," he told a reporter.

"The Republicans are pledged to cut down expenses as much as possible, and being realistic about it.

I don't see much likelihood that they will approve a deficiency appropriation to supplement the \$75,000,000 already provided by the current fiscal year." would have given up a fighting chance, but approval of the minority report kills the measure of this ses-

Texas schools received \$2,860,000 The House, ringing with heated for food and \$592,000 for equipment debate, first rejected 82 to 32 a ma-in this year's program, he said.

While the states were supposed to

drys, the Rev. B. L. Williams of been proposed. dities such as potatoes. Te added that cheese and eggs probably would years to qualify for pensions or soon be placed on the surplus list. Rep. Burleson (D-Texas), expressed views similar to those of Poage. Several Texas members said they I am thinking about in asking for felt the responsibility rested with adoption of this resolution." Ozmun

the State Legislatures. They added that they probably Crowell. would vote for an additional federal appropriation even though they didn't think there was much change striction clause.

Chiang Inspects China's Warfront

NANKING - (A)- Chiang Kaito rebuild her cities and industries thing to a true vote."

as the impression grew in the capHighway Patrol under the safety.

Following the House vote, the ital that the government had abanDepartment of Public Safety.

Approval was also given to United Drys held an executive session and celebrated by singing with the Communists.

> drive the Reds from key areas. converging on the important Communist center of Lini. Today he Army Headquarters in Honan Prov-

The Generalissimo's personal interest in the Civil War underscored the accelerating pace of hostilities since General Marshall left

It appears now that governmen leaders allowed word to leak out that they feared a Communist at tack on Hsuchow in order to mask their own preparations to sweep through Red positions in Shantung, Northern Kiangsu and Honan. Such a campaign, if successful Stevens Victory with 1,211 from would strengthen government positions around Pelping, Tientsin and Tsingtao even should the Communists seek to move in as the U.S. Marines withdraw from China.

Normal Potential In Carson Co. Seen

PANHANDLE-(Special)-A total of 1363 poll taxes was sold up to midnight Friday with nine exemp-tions granted those who will get midnight Friday with nine exemptions granted those who will get their first vote this year, according to Louis Lemons, deputy sheriff, tax assessor and collector. This is a larger number than is usually bought during an off-election year, according to Lemons.

As this does not take into consideration those who have been out of service less than 18 months and those over 60. Voting strength in Carson County is exprected to be close to normal election years.

Safeguards

(A) - Soviet Russia took sharp issue today with a United States declaration that world-wide arms reduction must await the creation of airtight safeguards to prevent violation or evasion of arms agreements. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromy ko told the United Nations Security Council that Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, was "illogical" in insisting that an international system of security must be the first step

toward disarmament. Gromyko said that disarmament itself should be the initial move in the broader program of world se-

At the same time, the Soviet delegate rejected a new American resolution on the arms reduction ques-tion as "unnecessary." Gromyko declared that part of the U.S. proposal duplicated his own resolution of Dec. 27 and other parts duplicated the general assembly resolu-

The Austin resolution provided that atomic control be given top priin their state is continued ority in the pending discussions of world-wide arms reduction agreed that plans for a general arms reduction might be discussed con-

Austin made it clear that the on priority for atomic control but man now is serving. that it would also demand an air An amendment of and inspection agencies, before it would agree to slash its armaments. The new U. S. resolution offered

y Austin proposed:
1. Establishment of an 11-nation commission to study plans for the reduction of all arms and armed forces, except atomic weapons and other weapons of mass destruction, See ARMS REDUCTION, Page 6

New Measures in Legislature Are Up for Discussion

AUSTIN-(AP) - The House of Representatives today delayed de-While the states were supposed to match the federal government dollar for dollar, they actually put up little cash because they were also for the remainder of the large of th for the remainder of the biennium. presidency. dentials, Mr. Truman addressed in to adopt the minority report on a voice vote.

The Chief Executive declared that the United States had joined with the United States had joine

House members indicated they Poage said that under any con-dition, the commodity credit cor-a restrictive provision which would of property within the past two Franklin D. Roosevelt

increases in pensions. The House Appropriations Committee yesterday voted out the bill, 13 to 1, the dissenting vote coming from Rep. Claude Calloway of

Calloway said he favored the allocation but objected to the re-

The House adjourned until 10 a. tomorrow. The Senate voted today to transshek made another inspection trip fer \$75,000 from the State Highway resigned last Wednesday in prolet democracy prevail—let's put this by air to China's warfront today Fund for emergency needs of the test against changes in rules and as the impression grew in the cap- Highway Patrol under the State regulations of the college were giv-Approval was also given to a With the Communists.

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11 a. m. tomorrow.

Generalissimo had ordered a full-disrupted communication lines and for armories for the remainder of dou, Houston, Adjutant, and Lt. general offensive to reopen the fiscal year. Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris tacked on a successful Only Sunday Chiang visited his amendment which would move the Hsuchow base in Shantung Prov-ince where government columns are Fort Worth to Austin. Both bills now go to the House.

Another labor bill made its apflew secretly to Chengchow, his pearance in the Senate. The bill by Sen. Ben Ramsey of San Augusince, and conferred with top com- tine would make unlawful all secmanders. He returned to Nanking ondary strikes, picketing and boycotting. Penalty for the violator would be a maximum \$500 fine and six months in jail. Both violator and union would be liable

Pampa Again Reports Lowest State Reading

After losing the title for several

days in a blast of "warm" weather, Pampa was again the coldest spot in the state this morning with a reading of 15 degrees-above, not elow-at five o'clock this morning. Meanwhile, according to the Associated Press, Amarilloans basked in 20-degree weather while, up North, Duluth, Minn., reported 18 below, Devil's Lake, North Dakota, 22 below and Chicago, one below. Little relief was in store this afternoon and tonight with the fore-

Some moderation is expected toin from the Great Plains north of here, is expected to be of short

Ford motors. Ph. 1661. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co.



A GOOEY TIME WAS HAD BY ALL-Kenneth Farr, left, of Ogder Utah, and a friend, thought it would be great fun to play in the mud—until they got stuck in it. Neighbor boys Vernal Duane and Junior Fronk At his companion out all right, but despite their frantic efforts, young Farr remained stuck waistdeep. Firemen finally extricated him with shovels.

enure of President May Be Restricted

WASHINGTON-(AP)-With six Democrats dissenting, the House Judiciary Committee today approved a Constitutional Amendment limiting the tenure of any President to two terms. Fifteen Republicans and five Democrats supported it.

The Amendment probably will come before the House for a It restricts the tenure of the Presidency to two terms, whether they United States not only would insist be full four-year terms or only parts of a term such as President Tru-

An amendment offered by Rep. that it would also demand an air An amendment offered by Rep. tight system of international security walter (D-Pa) to limit the tenure Partition Plan including a world police force to a single term of six years was re-Jected at the closed committee session by a vote reported as 19 to 7.

The six Democrats who voted against the two-term property of the two-term p against the two-term proposal were

> son of South Carolina, Cravens of Arkansas and Lane of Massachu-The limitation proposal must be approved by at least a two-thirds ote of both the House and Senate before it can be submitted to the people. And, before it can become a part of the Constitution, it must be ratified by at least 36 states, normally through their Legislatures.

Kefauver of Tennessee, Celler of

New York. Chelf of Kentucky, Bry-

Sponsors believe it can clear all those obstacles in time to apply to all control held at least temporarily the President elected in November, 1948. The legislation would prohibit any

individual from serving more than two terms, or parts of terms, in the

trun short of funds before the end of the school terms, and a \$10,000,- Aid to be expended by Aug. 31 of vears, but one who has served part or all of a previous term could qualify for only four additional years. President Truman, for example, could not serve more than one more poration would continue to furnish disqualify as recipients of state aid term if the plan is adopted since he schools free surplus farm commo- persons who have wilfully disposed now is completing the term of

Four Top Ranking **Aggies Reinstated**

COLLEGE STATION-(AP)- Four of the highest ranking officers who resigned last week from the Texas On the motion of Rep. Claud A & M College Cadet Corps have Gilmer of Rock Springs, Chairman been reinstated along with others, the Appropriations Committee, but approximately half of those the House voted to mimeograph the that resigned were motted in the bill, and postponed discussion until of new officers released last night. The list announced by Col. Guy S. Meloy, Commandant of the Corps, was read at supper formation. Fiftyseven of the 179 senior officers who

en new commissions. Cadet Col. Ed F. Brandt Commander of the Composite Regiment.

In a statement yesterday, president Gibb Gilchrist said that Colonel Meloy had not been able to examine fully all applications for

Adm. Mitscher Will Be **Buried in Arlington**

NORFOLK, Va .- (AP) -- Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who ranged the department and later changed to Pacific with his Task Force 58 durthe business end where he became ing the war to rain shattering blows at Japan's island bastions, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, resting place of heroes. Funeral services for Mitscher, who died early yesterday of coronary estate, McCollum became first vice Thrombosis. will be held in the president and assistant general manchapel at Fort Myers. Va., at 2 p.m. (EST) tomorrow.

Lt. Comdr. W. D. Biggers, USN, the admiral's flag secretary, will escort the body of the admiral to Fort Myer by way of Washington late to-

Cool and hard-hitting, Mitscher commanded naval aircraft in the Solomons early in the war. Later the planes of his task force struck heavily at Truk and the Marianas and at mainland installations of cast calling for readings of from the Japanese. He commanded the cast calling for readings of from the Japanese. He commanded the latest cast calling for readings of the carrier Hornet when it was the Shangri-La" from which the Doolittle raiders took off for their sur-prise strike at Tokyo.

"All he needed was opportunity, and he made the most of every opportunity," said Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. chief of naval operations, one of the many high officials who extended condolence yes-terday to the widow, Mrs. Frances Smalley Mitscher.

Over Palestine

LONDON-(AP)-An informed go ernment source said the British Cabinet decided today to impose a compromise partition-federalization plan on Palestine. No official statement came from

Prime Minister Attlee's residence at 10 Downing St. The informant said the new plan which may be laid before Arab and Jewish representatives later today would divide Palestine into Arab and Jewish territories with an overby the mandatory power, Britain. (Both Arabs and Jews premeans of settling the Palestinian

strife.) Representatives of the Jewish Agency held an emergency while Attlee conferred with his minthe Jewish leaders were considering implications of the seven-day ultimatum from the Palestine government demanding agency coopera-

tion in stamping out violence in the Holy Land. The informed source described the reported British settlement as "midway between partition and the socalled Morrison plan for semi-auton-

mous Arab and Jewish provinces ederalized under a central author The source said the government recognized that any imposed settle-ment would be accompanied by "se-

rious opposition" from both Jewish and Arab communities. That was why, he went on, the government had to be prepared "for any eventuality" and the Palestine

and drastic action." Asked to elaborate, the informant said that if any wave of violence swept the Holy Land after announcement of the new British plan, Britain's seinforced Army would

Kansas City Star President Dies

KANSAS CITY-(A)- Earl Mc Collum. 57, who rose from office boy to president of the Kansas City Star, died today of a heart ailment He had been in ill health for some time but had taken active part in early negotiations of a recent strike of a group of contract carriers which forced suspension of the newspaper for 16 days. He became seriously ill a week ago. McCollum began his newspaper

career as an office boy at the age of 15, coming to the Star after attending grammar school here. From office boy he went to the circulation head bookkeeper.

One of the original incoporators of the Star Company in 1926 when the employes bought the newspaper from the William Rockhill Ne ager two years later. With the death of the late George

B. Longon in 1942, McCollum was named president and general man-Through his many years on the newspaper, he had become far

with all its departments and a big story would find him in the news room as he frequently was in 1939 when the Star led a successful election fight that swept the then powferful T J. Pendergast Democratic organization from the City Hall.

Born June 7, 1839 in Henry County, Ia., McCollum had spent most of his life in Kansas City. His first and only employer was the Star.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, 10 and 12, and his

Bear front end alignment: Co plete brake service. Pampa Sa Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101. (A

WILBUR MARTIN
ANTONIO—(P) — The 12th
American Wildlife Confernoved into a series moved into a series of techdiscussions today with the outhwest and Texas taking the top

Some 600 delegates from over the Canada and Mexico yes-heard top wildlife specialists the migratory bird situaion, one urging adoption and sup-

John D. Baker, president of the Society declared that Open starts this week, is considered vildlife is not necessarily on the easy for the par smashers. way out, but that the answer lies in the United States "are more inested in getting theirs while they can or in limiting present take one of the all-time greats of tourassure a future supply."

Gloomy warnings that duck hunt- leading player, Ben Hogan of Hering wold soon, be its own destruc- shey, Pa., and Paul Runyon with a Henley ion were sounded as speakers best ball score of 56, all putts being out the sharp reduction holed out. in the number of geese and ducks. In a lengthy report on tech- At least two of the present crop liques in relations to hoofed mam- of pros on the tour-U. S. Open Walter P. Taylor, of the Tex- Champ Lloyd Mangrum and George

deer were belied in an effort to the players as "arm putters," a style of putting frequently round among determine movements in Texas. In 1945 37 deer were killed in the best in this branch of the sport. Kerr County and 17 in Mason Their host here during the tour-County," he said, "making this the ney here was Leo (Elbows) Diegel, first large-scale experiment of its one of the greatest putters when in

We learned that most of the course for the last five years, Diagel deer remained within 1.5 miles of is the star who stopped the famous the trapping area, with the greatest Walter Hagen in 1928-29 after Ha- Porger's distance traveled measuring only gen had won the PGA champion-

In further information gleaned of recording accurate deer movement, Taylor revealed that humidity and sky appearance are definite A new worry was added to the

The carrying out this work in the Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament adwards Plateau region, we found manager, when he lost a pair of sounting is when the humidity is pelow 70 percent and the sky not more than 50 percent overcast.

Louis Denies He Plans To Remarry

hat he and his former wife, Marva eral years ago. Trotter, would be remarried when year-old daughter, Jackqueline Louis, who is scheduled to box a Calif., went 36 holes without a ten-round exhibition bout with Chilean Arturo Godoy Friday, said birdie.

sterday he had received a teleram from his former wife stating that she left Chicago Saturday by train and was expected to arrive tomorrow morning. he will stay with friends of ours

bere in Mexico City, Louis said.
"As for getting married again, it just isn't true," he added.
Louis also said, "The baby has en having trouble with colds and we thought maybe the altitude here ld help her." He indicated that was the only reason for their

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6-"Lame Duck" amend-ment passed, 1933. 7-First radio message from

organized, 1910.

9-Nebrosky admitted to the Union, 1867.

10 Mormons leave Illinois for Utah, 1846. 11-Thomas A. Edison, born

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PAMPA

OFFICE SUPPLY

ture, Pampa's Harvesters meet the Borger Bulldogs at the Junior High Gym tonight in a conference basketball game that will close the sea-The "B" squads of the schools will tangle at seven o'clock with the main event to follow.

treatment it received here.

ship five straight times.

long list usually carried around by

specially made sports shoes during

the Tucson Open. He had waited six months for delivery and had

Bedichek Returns to

rector of the University Interscho-

astic League for 30 years, has re-

turned to his duties after a year's

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Duties After Leave

Touring Golfers Comparative scores give neither team an edge in tonight's game. Berger can be classed as a slight fav-Leave for Texas orite by virtue of its 31-24 win over Pampa earlier in the season. Both teams have two wins and FUNNY BUSINESS diree losses in conference play. Borger has won from Brownfield and TUCSON — (P) — The touring professional golfers have left this ock and Amarillo. Pampa has won

Southern Arizona city for San An- rillo. tonio, the next stop along the Win-Pampa has a slightly better recter Tournament route, expecting ord over the season route, with 10 to give par around the Brackenridge wins and seven losses against Bor-Country Club course the same rough er's nine wins and 10 losses.

Coach Tex Hanna of the Bulldogs Like the El Rio course, the layout s expected to start Roy Lee Dunn at San Antonio, where the Texas and Burtis Tookey at forwards, How-Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., starter may be absent when whether or not some elements for example, shot a 29-30-59 in a the Harvesters take the floor. Guard Calvin McAdams may be absent due bined with retired Byron Nelson, to the death and funeral of a memamily—Charles Henley of nament golf, to defeat the present who died Sunday of inuries received in an auto accident. is McAdams' uncle. If McAdams is not here tonight.

Hernandez may start in Malcolm Fagan, sharpforward, has played sevcal games at guard and may move as Co-operative Wildlife Research Schoux, young comer from San at forward.

Laffoon, Center Bill Speer leads Harvester scoring points but Laffoon trails only a small margin. The who see the most action Hernandez, Fagan, Davis and grouped together in

scoring but three other ingers—Dunn, Tookey and Diegel Cubp-have also scored over 100

Sports Round-Up

By GAYLE TALBOT For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK-(A) - Social Note: Owner Sam Breadon of the Louis Cardinals introduced one of Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., his pitchers, Harry (The Cat) Brecontributed what veteran golfers cheen, to President William Harsaid was a rarity — 13 successive ridge of the American League at a It party here this past weekend was the second time in his career Rocky Graziano has shed 10 pounds. that Revolta has turned in a card from 165 down to 155, since he re-MEXICO CITY (P)—Heavyweight like that, the first time being in turned from his Florida vacation the National Open tournament sev- and began sparring with the district attorney's office . . . Manager Mel Ott of the Giants believes Pete At Phoenix the preceding week, Raiser of the Dodgers can dust Jack Gage of San Bernardino, down to first a little faster than any other player in the game, but that Enos Slaughter of the Cards might pass him somewhere between first

HOMERUN INFLATION

It is definite that Pittsburgh's leitfield wall will be moved in at least 20 feet for Hank Greenberg's benefit . A check of the distances to the left barriers in the two

144 109 144 397 | DODGER BOARDING SCHOOL

Hank Iba, whose Oklahema Agbasketball title in sight, considers the school is open to boys within the looped 15 points the floor captain and leading scorer, Ambrose Bennett, the best college cager in the nation up to this point.

The school is open to boys within the basket to lead the scoring. He was trailed by Max Robbins with 11.

The boy score: of 777 2400 cager in the nation up to this point March . . . There will be simulta-124 179 464 March Thiston 133 401 neous play on four or 147 147 141 laid out at the air tr 179 178 507 210 156 582 28 84 818 821 2419 Rickey is worn out: March . There will be simulta-neous play on four or five diamonds laid out at the air training station, starting soon after the crack of dawn and continuing until Branch

HAD ENOUGH?

Freddie Corcoran has been prewith the professional golfers to an 434 assistant and concentrate on public 235 in competition last night (endmeans that, when the fields are club until their breakfasts were . . It is a wonder, con- CARNIVAL sidering, that Freddie didn't get hit AUSTIN-(A)-Roy Bedichek, di-

Jeffra, on Comeback, Beats Leslie Harris

Mrs. Oletta Williamson, editor of BALTIMORE - (A) - After one the Interscholastic Leaguer during stalled start, Harry Jeffra got going his absence will continue in the last night in his try to come back in the ring which he once ruled as League office as head of publicafeather and bantam weight cham-

The veteran campaigner copped en-round decision from another Baltimore mitt slinger, Leslie Harris who two weeks ago held Jeffra to a draw in his comeback opener. Jeffra weighed 1291/4 and Harris

Sanders Signs Fat Contract With Yanks

NEW YORK-(P)-Orsan (Spec) Sanders, star back of the New York footabil Yankees, has signed a twoyear contract with the All-America Conference club.

No figures were revealed but Pres-lident Dan Topping of the Yanks said the terms would put Sanders "in the sport's top salary bracket." FIRST PILOTING JOB

RICHMOND, Va.—(P)—The 1947 manages, of the Pledmont League Filchmond delts will be Bob Latshaw, who has been purchased from the Pensacola, Fly., Flyers of the Class B. Southeastern League. As skipper of the Colts, Latshaw will be making his first managerial appearance. He started his baseball career with Pine Bluff, Ark, in the Class C East Dixle League in 1935. Over 97 percent of Danish farmers own their land.





"We wanted them to know how their clumping around sounded downstairs!'

On The

Sports Beam

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

The "Scrapbook" is scrapped. There isn't any more. Anyway, there was nothing in it that would go down in posterity, so why call it a scrapbook? Furthermore, it seems there is a syndicated cartoon panel of the same name-drawn by J. R. Scott-which is something on the order of 'Believe It. Or Not" and we don't like the implications it might bring. Several titles were suggested to but being slightly conceited, we

have to do is live up to the title. All still seems to be quiet on the baseball front, although we on't doubt but what there is not on't doubt but what there isn't Led by little Malcolm Douglas ome behind the scenes daclings go- who dumped in 20 points, the Pamng on right now. It doesn't make pa Gorillas blasted Phillips' Blackse that Pampa Oiler President R. hawk "B' team, Edmondson would deliberately night after the Gorilla reserves had won over the Phillips "C" inning of the season.

If he doesn't want to make anything public, it's his business. But, first half to rack up 12 points as the Gorillas chalked up a 10-0 lead are the ones who make it possible at the end of the first period and him to have a ball club. They stretched it to 23-5 at the half. c slightly resent not being in on Close behind Douglas in the scor-"the ground floor", so to speak."

big leagues shows that Hank will Prayes will hold a tryout camp at an outstanding floor game as the gain an appreciable advantage in Carlsbad, New Mexico, March 3 Gorillas went wide-open on defense shifting to the National . . The through March 8 under the sponbig slugger must drool when he sorship of the Carlsbad Kawanis thinks of that 279-foot target at the Polo Grounds.

"The Weekley, March 5 and tightened up to the "nth" degree on defense and " by Ben Tincup, Cherokee Indian half and 21-pitcher, rated as the best signal third period. stealer of all times.

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will be provided for those who want to stay in groups.

City Bowling League will probably have to buy a couple of its members are the couple of its memb

Big John McFall rolled a neat

themselves teeing off at about milking time in the morning, while the
dew still was heavy . . The big
gallery attractions, on the other
hand, were not called upon to lift

we were gant to see his Mooney,
former Chicago Bear halfback and
Harvester assistant coach, last
ter off out of the Southwest Conference. He has a long way to go
and will be a big-name coach some
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iew days. He was non-committal

out being slightly conceited, we one of our originals. Now all have to do is live up to the title

that Pampa Oiler President R. hawk "B" team, 42-22, here last Gorilla reserves stringers, 35-12.

Douglas set a torrid pace in the ing department was Don Dawson, Douglas' teammate at guard, Daw-

Speaking of baseball, the Boston son scored 12 points and turned in

half and 21-8 at the end of the

Phillips

paring for the past year to turn some of his more onerous duties more.

bers new hats this week, because It is estimated that 60,000 tons of lead will be used in the United with the professional galfage to one mium grade gasoline.

means that when the fields are large, some players have found we were glad to see Tip Mooney, tains that all-but support he has GAME'S FASTER NOW-

BY DICK TURNER



hope HE don't win anything—if there's one thing can't stand, it's a showoff!"

Commission To SIDE GLANCES Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1947 Ray Robinson

NEW YORK— (4)—Middleweight Rocky Graziano goes before the State Athletic Commission today to explain why he failed to report a \$100,000 bribe offer to throw a fight hat never was held.

The Robinson-Servo fight was cancelled later when Servo withdrew because of a recurrent nose injury. Later Servo retired and the title was declared vacant.

Commenting on the Graziano hearing, Eagan said "There is no basis in truth or in fact" to reports that Graziano would be suspended for one year. There had been reports that Rocky would be ruled out of hte ring and also that the suspension would be lifted immediately if he named the three men whom District Attorney Frank S. Hogan charges made the offer. The attempt to have the East Side

down" in his scheduled Dec. 27 fight with Cowboy Ruben Shank of Denver at Madison Square

offer, made about two weeks peforthe time of the scheduled bout, so ridiculous he deemed it unworthy of being reported to officers.

The district attorney said that after Graziano met with the bribe missaries twice the boxer refused their offer but feigned a back injury fear some one might suffer financial loss by betting on Shank in the belief the bout was fixed. The fight was cancelled on Dec. 25. A Commission doctor reported findng a sacrolliac condition at the

Texas Longhorns swing into their spring football practice season today with more than 30 lettermen back in uniform.

In addition five lettermen from the 1944 and 1945 seasons have religing him a 1947 income of nearly turned from military, service.

Corpus Christi Navy team and late of the University of Mississippi; Ed Mattson, hard running San Antonio back; Wilton Ferrell, former Arkansas A. & M. gridder; H. G. (Bubba Shands, Lufkin football and basket ball star, Richard Rowan and Frank White of Breckenridge, and Tommy Marinelli, ex-Galveston ace.

North Texas 62, Southwest Texas 44. Texas 61, Texas A. and M. 41, West Texas 41, Texas Tech 36, Oklahoma 75, Texas Christian 34.

At Lubbock in May

ignation to the school board yester-day, said he would continue as athletic assistant until the end of the school term in May but has no other definite plans. White played on the

Seton Hall's Streak Ended at 18, 54-53

BALTIMORE - (P) -Seton Hall College, with a record of 18 straight last night by a hitherto mediocre Loyola of Baltimore team which enatched a tingling 54-53 decision to drop the New Jersey quintet from

CHICAGO- (A) -An interesting comparison of baseball statistics can be made by contrasting De Paul's 36 point per game average of 1933-34, the only perfect cage year in the school's history against the 62 point average compiled by the crack squad of last year. The 33-34 team the 45-46 edition slopped the opposition with an average of 47.

Steers Down Aggies, 61-41, in Rough Tilt

AUSTIN—(P)—The University of Texas Longhorns, undefeated in the Southwest Conference Basketball race downed Texas A. & M. 61-41 here last night in a game marked by fouls and rough play.

John Hargis of the Longhorns was high scorer with 19 points and Lynn the boys were me on their studies.

JORENSEN CAGE CAPTAIN
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — (P) —
Johnny Jorgenson, sharp-shooting
basketball forward from Chicage has been elected permanent captain of the William and Mary cagers.

ancient times a ship cane 150 feet wide between the Nile and the Red Sea made Alexandria the gateway to the East.

Hear Graziano,

The Commission is scheduled to

near another fighter, Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson, Friday. Col. Eddie Eagan. Commission Col. Eddie Eagan. Commission chairman said Robinson is being summoned to recount stories he told newspapermen that a stranger had offered him \$25,000 to withdraw from his scheduled fight with fgormer Champion Marty Servo last Sept.

Garden was revealed a week ago by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan-following a 12 to 15-hour grilling of Graziano said he considered the

125 Players Turn Out at Texas U. AUSTIN-(A)-The University of

Approximately 125 candidates turned out yesterday for Coach



Dixie White To Quit

LUBBOCK—(P)—Dixie White, assistant football coach at Lubbock High School who submitted his res-Texas Tech elevens of 1937-1940.

the slim ranks of the nation's unde feated basketball quintets.

by fouls and rough play.

John Hargis of the Longhorns was high scorer with 19 points and Lynn Smith of the Aggies was close be hind with 17 markers, Bill Batey high scoring forward of the Aggies, went out of the game after five minutes of action when he suffered a cut lip in a collision on the floor.

The Longhorns played well enough to stay ahead but it was a far cry from their usual form and deadly passing attack.

of the William and Mary cagers. Indian Coach R. F. (Dick) Gallegher had planned to appoint a captain for each game, but members of the squad decided they drather have Jorgenson as captain for the year. Jorgenson formerly fed George Mikan when they played together at DePaul University.

Reiser, Higbe Sign Brooklyn Contracts BROOKLYN—(A)—With Outfielder Pete Reiser and Pitcher Kirby Highe on the dotted line and Our-Fish Expert Says fielder Dixla Walker "agreed to Texas Lakes Are terms," President Branch Rickey has few major contract worries.

The Mahatma of Montague Street, **Underfished Now** often ridiculed for pinch-penny tac-tics, has offered a pay boost to every

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By JACK HAND

the players. There is no serious

Previous plans for takining the sen-

sational Negro star Jackie Robin-son of the Montreal Royals to Pan-

have been abandoned, Rickey said. Robinson will remain with the In-

ternational League champs at Ha-vana while the Brooks tour Pan-

ama, and will not be seen in action

against the" varsity" Dodgers until

Pampa's Junior High Reapers will

battle the Sam Houston cagers of Amarillo here tomorrow afternoon

at 3:30 in a Pannandle Junior High

league game.
Pampa is currently in second place in the league with three wins

WANTS STUDIOUS GRUDDERS EAST LANCING, Mich.— (P)— Forest Evashevski, Michigan State

the boys were up on their studies

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Borger

Horace Mann

Sam Houston

Pampa

Nixson ..

"Keep your coat on, son, and we'll all go out and eat to-

night-you know how worn-out your mother is after an

afternoon in the beauty shop!"/

tics, has offered a pay boost to every regular except one—Third Baseman Cookie Lavagetto, who was offered the same pay.

Walter, who usually spends the Toole, State Game and Fish Comspring months painting his home mission Biologist declared yesterday in Birmingham, Ala., and waiting for at the 12th North American Wildmore cash from Rickey, says he is life Conference, "very happy" about the biggest "Liberalized in "Liberalized regulations will in-

One clause in the uniform player | Reporting on the inland fisheries contract requiring that a player of Texas, Toole cited I Blair Cherry's first call.

Outstanding freshmen include can sign an advertising endorsement.

Ray Borneman, star of the wartime National League player representations in taking largemouth black. National League player representa-tive, Dixie believes he is bound by the players own action opposing lake. Thinking that such success would' He sent messages to all Dodger bass, the Game and Fish Depart-

players yesterday to find out their ment declared the tributary a fish ready have signed." Walker observed. "Some of his boys just forgot all about it, but I don't want to get "left out on a limb."

The controversy reputedly arose when a limb and black bass dead or dying on the surface of the water, the examination showed old age was the reason."

"left out on a limb."

The controversy reputedly arose when one player endorsed a product in direct competition with a product the club had endorsed. The new clause requires players to receive practiced.

permission before signing any He declared the 26,000 acre Pos-The "people's choice" in flatbush expressed himself as completely satisfied with the new pension plan and said he believed there was a better understanding between plan better understanding between players and owners than ever before.

"As far as the endorsement clause concerned," Walter said, "I do Ted Williams Signs believe the owners will go along with For \$75,000 Salary

BOSTON—(P) — Ted "The Kid" Williams today has in his pocket one of the best contracts ever signed by a big league player—one fig-ured to call for approximately \$75,-000 for the season of 1947. ema to play against Brooklyn as a member of the Panama All-Stars William signed it yesterday after "writing his own ticket" which was

> general manager of the American League Champion Red Sox. Read Pampa News Want Ade

> quickly agreed to by Eddie Collins,

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loons and bubble gum were given

Those present were Melba Joyce Hill, Suzy Vanlandingham, George Tilly, Bert Henry Stracner, Rachel Hill, Faitha Hix, Jerry Watson, Annette. Francine and Petie Ovaline and mother, Bettye and Jerry Carpenter. Joe Carter and mother. Mar-Purgess and mother. Dennis Ray Burgess and mother. Dennis Ray this letter, but it is because my thinks letter, b vin Lee and Earl Page Cooper, Jerry Sending gifts were Kay Williams, and I can say she is really glad then Tibbets, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Ald-that I can stay home now since redge, Suzy Garber. Troy Hill, Mrs. 1½ months, after a long time I Hilton, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Emert, and Ruth and T. A. Cox, Jr., Amarillo. Southern Germany.

Brushing Softens Freshly Set Hair By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer There is a growing beauty cult in Hollywood and New York which makes a fetish of brushing hair like mad after it has been set.

It is the boast of one actressmember of this cult that she has her pin curls brushed for a half before her hair is dressed. That's an extreme example of putting a good idea to work, the idea being that brushing improves curls rather than destroys them.

Too many women are afraid of brushing their hair for fear of end with his mother, Mrs. Rachel wrecking curls or waves. As a Vance. result, curls which thrive on brushresult, curis which thrive on brushing and ditto hair—suffer. What's
received oftener when hair isn't
brushed. Brushing is the natural
will await shipment overseas. He

Pvt. C. F. Hood, Jrg. arrived
home Friday for a delay enroute
to Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he
will await shipment overseas. He the curls the weight that drags Germany or Austria.



more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package, VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



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If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose

SOCIETY

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1947

The Social The woman lawyer who knows

how to wear cloths as well as a fashion model does, and who has

learned the actress' flair for dra-matizing herself, is sure to go fur-

ABILITY ISN'T ENOUGH

or in politics.

else, please ask.

Your friend,

Bremen,

Willi Godehus,

Am Sattelhof 2,

Dankeskirche,

Germany.

Panhandle News

after an emergency appendectomy

parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. York.

week previous.

of the high school.

Calendar Country Club Has Valentine Theme

6:30 Las Cresas Club, Rosamond AlAround 100 members attended the

ther than the woman lawyer who looks and acts like a woman lawlen. 639 N. Faulkner.
7:00 Sub Debs will meet.
7:00 Sub Debs will meet.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Virginia McNaughton, 1305 Terrace.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority, Edith Mae
Morrow, 1100 S. Hobart.
7:30 Pampa Oratorio Society in First
Methodist Church. And the same thing holds true for any woman who wants to get ahead in a business or profession, The more she can do to make

the hostesses were white ruffled aprons with red heart pockets. Streams.00 "Top o' Texas Revue," Junior
High auditorium.
WEDNESDAY
12:30 First Baptist WMU Executive
Board at the church.
1:00 First Baptist WMU monthly
luncheon in church basement. herself an attractive, feminine woman, the less she will have to struggle against men's antagonism toward reasons why women have found it so hard to get aliead in business, in the professions, and in politics is that, with fairly rare exceptions, the women who set out to get ahead in the world. Who knows how far women might brains and ability overlook the fact that in all of their associations they will be judged as women, not merely as job- or office-holders.

It's never enough for a woman to be intheligent or exceptionally capable. Birthday Party for Harold Hill Hester

Another Lefter

From Germany

Following is the second in a severe taken of the group after which perfeshments of cake and frozen fudge suckers were given.

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Following is the second in a severe taken of the group after which refreshments of cake and frozen fudge suckers were served. Toy balloons, and bubble gum were given vomen who try to get a toe-hold

Mrs. Council of City.

West of City. Dear Miss was a long journey my most after a long journey my most your nice-articles a few days effore Christmas. She was indeed every glad because it is very hard to get anything in Germany, I can say it is nearly impossible to buy clothes or anything else. The onliest is that what you and other people send us from America.

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7:39 Visitation Night at Central Baptist Church.
7:30 Sunbeam Bands at Central Baptist Church.
7:30 OES members invited to Friendship Night at Stinnett.
8:90 Student Art Exhibit in City Club Rooms.
8:90 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall, followed by a banduet for new officers of Odd Fellows and Junior Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Theta Rhos. you can see how she looks like. That's all I can tell you at first. If you want to know something

Rhos.

10:90 All Church Visitation Day at First Baptist Church. Dinner served at 12:30.

2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club, Mrs. J. C. Payye, 535 S. Ballard.

2:00 Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Maye Skagrs. 2:00 Entite Attack
Skaggs.
2:30 Viernes Club, Mrs. Homer Doggett, 404 Crest.
8:00 Eastern Star meeting at Masonic Hall, White Deer.
SATURDAY 7:30 "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Junior High Auditorium. 9:00 Dance in American Legion-VFW Hall. PANHANDLE- (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vance and daughters, Stinnett, spent the week-

Melba Joyce Hill Is

will await shipment overseas. He is attached to a band replacement cumulation of soil; to strip from the curls the weight that drags them down.

Louie F. Cleek, who has been receiving medical treatment at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, was able to be bropght to the honoree.

Refereshments of cake ice cream is a street of the honoree.



By MRS, ANNIE CABOT A gift nightie which is the ulti-mate in loveliness can be easily made at home. Use pastel rayon satins or crepes and embroider the "heart" in pinks, blues, delicate yellows and pale green. The wording "sweet dreams" can be embroidered in any one of these colors to suit your preference. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 are included in the pattern.

A NEA Staff Writer

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length and red candles in groups of three. The centerpieces were bowls



Pet. C. F. Hood, Jk. arrivest home Friday for a delay enroute to Camp Klimer, N. J., where he will await shipment oversas, He was shipment of the standard of a band replacement of the standard of the standa

banned them as an unnecessary, too-burdensome expense for 'teen pocket-books).

Girl is a smooth dater, so she's ready greets him at the door and invites him in while she dons her wrap. This gives her a chance to introduce him to Mother and Dad. To prevent embarrassment, however, she doesn't linger long enough for his small talk to wear thin or for awkward pauses in the polite chit-chat.

Boy helps her with her coat; opens the door for her. On the way to the dance, Girl gives him the tickets to carry in his pooket and present at the dance, because she knows that men always take charge of tickets, no matter who provides them.

(For tips on the easy care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped self-adressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

H. R. Pugh, Panhandle, and Mrs. J. F. Tout, Follett, aunts of the bride, presided at the punch and coffee services. Mrs. Rupert A. Tay-lor served the cake and Mrs. W. L. Branson registered the guests.

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, Mrs. Randolph traveled in a brown shephred check suit with brown and winter white accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. After Feb. 10 the couple will be at home in Gage, Okla.

Mrs. Randolph was graduated from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and has been a teacher at Horace Mann School, Amarillo, for the same of the punch and th

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read the impressive double-ring Coffee' on Friday service at three o'clock.

While the candles were lighted, Miss Mary Ollie Persons, pianist played "To Each His Own." Introwith a "Come as you are coffee"

Members and guests of the Hopkins Hopkin service at three o'clock.

tional wedding marches were used a linen tablecloth and a crystal Other officers included: 1st vice for the recessional and processional bowl of fresh fruit formed the cenand the "Lord's Prayer" was played terpiece. softly during the exchange of yows. heart neckline, fitted bodice and

and Ruth Swafford.

be in charge.

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of two people writing exactly alike

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Fluffy Pie for a Valentine Party



A fluffy strawberry pie for a Valentine party. By GAYNOR MADDOX A NEA Staff Writer

whipped cream and egg whites. with jam.

Strawberry Fluff Pie

strawberry jam, ½ cup cream, whipped, 2 egg whites, stiffly beat-

in any one of these colors to suit your preference. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 are included in the pattern.

To obtain complete tissue pattern, finishing instructions, color chart for embroidering the "Sweet Dreams" Nightie (pattern No. 5193) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Use it, therefore, for your Valentine party.

This recipe is as easy as falling in love. The new quick way for preparing gelatin is used. Rightly called the "speed-up" method, there is no time wasted in making the filling for this pie. The gelatin postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS dand the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y. Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150
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dients, and is heated only for two
or three minutes. Since it doesn't
have to reach a boiling temperahave to reach a boiling temperamay be substituted for the heavy ture, it cools quickly, and is then cream in this recipe. Add cream ready for the addition of the not whipped, to gelatin mixture

Be sure the pie is thoroughly Two tablespoons lemon juice, 1 chilled. That is very important even envelope speed-up gelatin, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup St. Valentine's. Mainly About

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Modern Appliance, 110 E. Foster.

Mrs. George Applebay and daughter, Joan, left today for Temple where they will consult with a throat specialist for Joan.

Just received new spring patterns in 9x12 linoleum rugs. Dick Gibbons Service Station, 222 N. Cuyler.

Mrs. Avis Sanchez and Miss Be
Aug. Heiskell went to Amarillo Sot-

director, and Miss LaNelle Scheiliagen, music supervisor for the Pampa schools and director of the A Cappella Choir and the High School Glee Club, will fly to Galveston today convention of the Texas Music Educators Association which convenes Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Mote. 1222 S. Barnes, idge; and in Blythe, Calif., Mrs. was removed to her home from the Mary Purgeson and daughter. Kath-Pampa Hospital yesterday afternoon.
She was overcome by escaping gas

Clegg's instant ambulance

414 W. Browning.°
Mrs. H. M. Glass, mother of Mrs. Homer Lively, was admitted to Worley Hospital Sunday for medical

I just have my clothes cleaned regularly at the Master Cleaners.* Mrs. Nell Barrett and daughter, Aurenia, Waco, are at the bedside of S. H Barrett who is a patient in the Pampa Hospital.

by sending your clothes to Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88.*

Names New Officers At Lefors Thursday

LEFORS—(Special) — New offi-cers, headed by Mrs. Clyde Rode-cape as president, were elected when the Lefors Art and Civic Club met Thursday evening at the Coltexo Gasoline Plant. Mrs. Maurice Unham was hostess. Mrs. Ray Jordam, retiring pres-

ducing the ceremony, Miss Mary with a "Come as you are coffee" The report of the nomination committee was given and the new "Through the Years". The tradi-

president, Mrs. Ted Gustin; secreoftly during the exchange of vows. Mrs. R. W. Orr was in charge of tary, Mrs. Max Brown; treasurer, Miss Barbara Koesjan attended a "pig" game, and Mrs. Moore Jones Mrs. Bill Osborne; parliamentarian, the bride as brides maid. She wore a pink taffeta gown with a sweet- "Most Shocking Person." Mrs. R. H. Barron; and year book was awary'd the prize for the

orchid and sweetpeas.

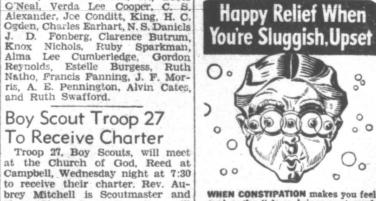
Albert Karan, Denver, was best Mellingsworth, J. C. Oakley, man and Richard Gardiner and Kenney Worsham were ushers and candlelighters.

Given in marriage by her step
Given in marriage by her stepcandlelighters.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, J. O. Temple, the bride wore
a gown of white satin, fashioned
with a yoke of net trimmed with
ruffle, long sleeves, peplum and full
skirt extending into a train. She
carried her brother's white Bible
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mer Seawright, and A. V. Mimier.

Stone, Clyde Chisum, W. B. Burgess, Joe Bevington, W. B. Burton, Wyche, S. C.
Jones, Leon Wyche, S. C.
gess, Joe Bevington, W. B. Burtion" with Mrs. Bill Osborn as
leader. "Baby for Adoption" was
given by Mrs. Haskell Hyatt. "Red
Tape and Run-arounds" was given
by Mrs. Bill Watson, while "Why
Have Parlimentary Law" was discarried her brother's white Bible
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Ray Robbins, High School Band Aun Heiskell went to Amarillo Saturday afternoon to meet their mother, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, and little Kay Lard who arrived by plane from California and Arizona where they have been visiting relatives and friends for the past month. In Arizona they visited Mrs. Heiskell's brother, John Lard, Phoenix; aunt Mrs. Lyde Bellamy, Mesa; and Mrand Mrs. Jim Cunningham, Cool-

For Peg's Cab Call 94.8 idge; and in Blythe, Calif., Mrs. Dance tonight at the Belvedere Club. Music by Camp and his Rhythm Rascals string band.*

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Mrs. Sharon B. Haralson is a pa- urday, Feb. 8th, Jr. Hi Auditoriu tient in the Worley Hospital follow-ing an operation yesterday morning. lon Sigma Alpha Sorority.* ing an operation yesterday morning. She is reported to be getting along

Have your bicycle reconditioned and ready for the bicycling days ahead Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop.

Have your bicycle reconditioned Banks, was returned to a Pampa hospital yesterday by Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance from Odessa, michael ambulance from Odessa, where she became ill. Mr. Groves is employed in Odessa.

The Southern Club is open every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturda, nights at 7:50 p.m. Beer. Ph. 9545.

Pampa Hospital.

Pampa schools, is confind to his home due to illness.

G.L's attention! See us at once for information concerning Night School Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matney, 425 N. under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Also Zimmers, received word yesterday see us for information concerning that their son, W. A. Graham. had Day School under G.I. Bill of Rights. Day School under G.I. Bill of Rights. Pampa Business College, phone 323. passed away in the Veterans' Hos-pital at Brooklyn N. Y. Funeral ar-rangements have not been made

408 E. Kingsmill.* terment will be at Plainview.

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done properly.

Sen. Claude Pepper wants to put the Senate on the radio. His idea is to offer the Capitol Hill variety show to the networks, on the grounds that it would improve debate. Some of his colleagues don't agree.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R., N. H.), the cautious New England type, says, "There are some things that I'd hate cause it goes into the subject from to have the public listen to.'

Sen. Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), also apparently a little suspicious of innovations, says, "The Senate would 10c including postage, and

never do any work.' Well, that's the question-would debate of national issues on a national hookup bring out the statesman or also. In the long run, rent control the ham in these distinguished gentlemen? The only way to tell is to try. But if the Senate does get a few weeks with options, it seems to us the thing should be

First, there's sponsorship. We don't think the networks should have to pay for the sustaining program, on the grounds that it's a public service. For they might run into one of those days when the senators devote most of the session to praising their home states or some other senator or mother's cooking. And where's the public service in that? So let's have a sponsor. And who shall it be? Who else but the senators' electors? Tax-paying voters pay the Senate's salary. So why not let them pay for the broadcasts, too-provided that we, the sponsors, have something to say about how the program is to be

There will have to be a time limit on the broadcast and a time limit for each speaker. Since every healthy, normal senator would be glad to hold the watch on the other senators so he can get a chance at the microphone himself, this should offer no problem. (Maybe this is even that long-sought cure for the filibuster.)

Now, about scripts. If we've got to listen to the broadcasts as well as pay for them, we have a right to thing. Perhaps you think the govinsist on something better than those extemporary verbless rambles which pass too often for oratory. The senators can have their own ideas, but they'll have to hire a ghost writer to put them in compact, literate and dramatic shape. If they want a gag writer, too, OK-so long as they don't overdo the Claghorn jokes.

We also ought to have a commentator to fill in during those occasional moments of silence in the Senate chamber. Bill Stern or Clem McCarthy might be good choices to give it to us from ringside:

Well, folks, we're coming up for the second round in the debate on the McGillicudy Anti-Dog Tax Bill. Senator Broadbelt's seconds have given him last-minute an increase of 7.9 per cent in instructions and have returned to their places on the Republican side. Senator Broadbelt is wearing maroon trunks er, maroon tie and blue serge suit. He comes 140,200,000.* out slowly toward Senator Fogg and leads with a light jab in the left forefinger.

Yes, it might not be a bad show. But as we said, it would have to be done right.

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By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

atomic control:

plementing some general policy. chain or retain the backing in world councils of the smaller naatomic matter settled first, but is tions.

now seeking to compromise by establishing a commission to study that the United States cannot get disarmament aside from atomic or destruction weapons, ment. There is every indication was destructed at any with the Security Council then to devote itself to the U. S. atomic plan. policy on the subject. Neither, so make much headway. Several nations are reported deter-

mined not to do anything to implement, agreements on disarma-ments, atomic control or anything on the other hand, definite lines

HUNGRY WORLD

ers have pointed out that any dwelling units in the urban and agreement which would really conrol the a-bomb would apply equally as well to the control of war itself, is an increase of 4,331,000, or 14.5 hat either will out the other.

But an argument over general disermament gives the Russians a bet-The United Nations Security ter chance to play their role of number of marriages in 1941 and council is talking today about how peace-seeking white nights before to talk about disarmament and the small notions. talk about disarmament and the small nations. Some of the in 1943 and 1944. For the whole other nations have grown tired of period, the number of "married" Russia wants to talk first about general disarmament and come to atomic control in the course of imobtain or retain the backing in

submit. The Russians are merely calling on the Security Council to in this pamphlet that I will have

else until the U.N. has set up general security machinery. They want an early report from the military staff committee on plans for an international police force.

The Russians have some logic on their side in pressing for another side in the side in t The Russians have some logic on example for world confidence and themselves, they figure they are per-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG By RAY TUCKER WARNED—An anonymous

can propagandist in Philadel

phia, who calls himself the "nine-

y-seventh senator," has warned his

party associates on Capitol Hill against letting New Deal Democrats

hoose their 1948 presidential candi-

date, as he maintains they did in

In a namphlet distributed to every

Republican member of Congress, he

contends, and many leading GOP

trategists agree with him, that "lib-

eral" columnists, radio commenta-tors and roving political missionaries

and he names them-aim to fois

Harold E. Stassen on the Republi-can because of his association with

Franklin D. Roosevelt and his ex-

Rooseveltian policies.

pressed sympathy for many of the

DISCREDIT-He adds that these

mateur advisers have already set

out deliberately to discredit such potential candidates as Senator

Robert A Taft of Ohio, Senator

John W. Bricker of the same state

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and

even their erstwhile favorite. Gov-

ernor Thomas E Dewey of New

They prefer Mr. Stassen, accord-

who came from far behind in

ing to this thesis, because they re-

Messrs. Taft, Dewey and Vanden-

He recalls that the former Gov-

many honors from F.D.R., served as

Philadelphia convention after hav-

ing served as a supposedly impar-

OUTSIDEERS- The appearance

of this tract has a special timeli-ness because its ideas fit in with the

present-day thought and suspicions of national Republican leaders.

In 1948, for philophic and political

reasons, they want a clear-cut show-

down with the New Deal kind of

government, assuming that Presi-

lent Truman or some other Demo-

cratic nominee runs on a modified

Many GOP leaders agree com-

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ard-bearers, to a certain extent, were picked for them by outsiders

who have no real concern for the

best and basic interests of the Re

SPEARHEAD Their quiet re-search convinces them that Mr. Wilkie was not the popular, spon-

to be, but that he was the spear-head of a powerful financial group

which knew that his views, especial-

ly on the war and foreign affairs,

Mr. Willkie, they recall, endorsed most Rooseveltian reforms, simply

vowing that he could administer them more efficiently. In 1944, Mr.

Dewey followed the same pattern, chanting that it was "time for a

change" from rule at Washington

"tired, quarrelsome old men."

PREFERENCE- The belief that the Roosevelt-Willkie-Dewey mantle has fallen upon or been draped

about the broad shoulders of "Min nesota Harold" constitutes his chief

Capitol Hill GOP-ers have no

praises of Mr. Willkie and Governor

Dewey are carolling for Mr. Stassen. Their second choice is known to

he the New York Governor, whose 1944 campaign labor and racial-dis-

rimination views and general post-

1944 conduct depicts him as next to

hird preference is Governor Earl

SMEARING-While boosting thes three "voungsters" of the Roosevelt-Willkie tradition and thought, the

ready smearing such outstanding candidates as Messrs, Taft, Bricker,

Vandenberg. Saltonstall and all oth-

They decry Mr. Taft as "cold and

reactionary" in their newspaper ar-ticles and broadcasts They call Mr.

Bricker, as they did before the 1944 convention, "an honest Harding." They ridicule Mr. Vandenberg as a 'stuffed shirt" who abandoned his solationist attitude, they charge, for

DISCIPLINED-There is a great

1944. even without the warning from the "ninety-seventh senator."
The Republicans say that they are

"wise" to the tricks of their friendly

enemies, who always supported FDR

Mr. Stassen between now and 1948.

grows corn.

Every state in the United States

By Ken Reynolds

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1940 to win over such "regulars"

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Rooseveltian platform.

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1940 and 1944.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Morals Of Rent Control

I want to quote from a pamphlet sued by the Foundation Education under to lead "So You Believe in Rent Control?" It was written by Dr rville Walts who is editorial director of the Foundation, He was formerly economist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

This pamphlet is the best thire I have seen on rent control bea moral standpoint

can be had from this office for opies for 25c. Not only the rent er should read it, but everyone who wants good government will do more harm to the renter than anyone else. If it continues it will make it impossible for any man to rent any home.

"So, you believe in rent con-

You know that landlords are peorle. And you know that rent control is aimed at keeping money In the tenants' pockets which would otherwise go the landlords Thus, it makes tenants richer and landlords poorer.

Yet, still you favor rent control, because you think it is all right for the government to take from the rich, or well-to-do, and give to the poor. And all land. lords are rich, or pretty well-to-do or have more than tenants-most of them, anyway-or so you think Of course you know it is wrong to steal, even from the rich. But, when government does it, it is "legal. and so it should not be called "stealing." It is only "re-distribution of wealth."

All right, so you think "re-distribution of wealth" is a fine ernment can say what the Ten Commandments mean, or even repeal them. So let's go on. More H using Now Than Ever

Did you know that the Ameri can People have more housing now that before the war? Not merely more in total number homes, but more in proportion to number of persons?

In 1940, according to the Bureau of Census, the United States had 34,855,000 occupied homes and dwellings. In November 1945, it had 37,600,000, according to the government report. This is

Meanwhile, population increased per cent, from 131,669,000 to There were 269 occupied dwell-

ings per 1000 persons in the United States on July 1, 1946, as com-pared with only 264.5 in April

redients of warfare. Many observ-rs have pointed out that any greement which would really any from 29,683,000 to 34,014,000. This viceversa. They don't think per cent in number of units. either will be controlled with-the other.

Meanwhile, the number of persons in these areas increased only 12.3 per cent.

True, there was an increase in period, the number of females" increased by 4,331,000 dwellings in the non-farm areas mentioned above.

Since the Census survey, new building has continued to outstrip population growth.

Then, why the housing shortage Is someone "hoarding" houses Is someone "hoarding" houses? self-appointed pickers of Republi-Are landlords holding them off can presidential nominees are althe market, refusing to rent in is not expected to far as is known, have other gov-ernments. No one has a plan to ment to take off rent control?"

Is are reported detersubmit. The Russians are merely

There is so much good material to quote in a following article.

their side in pressing for adoption of a general disarmament program under which it will then be decided what to do about atom bombs, bacteriological warfare, naval strength, and the strength of their side in pressing for adoption amity" by destroying our a-bomb feetly safe in trying to bargain arsenal, the Russians have got to agree or disagree. Knowing that we are not going to use it on them to learn how to make the bomb and even things up.

difference, however, between the present political atmosphere and that which prevailed in 1940 and

..... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Most the fight against hunger is IEFC- | Rice-Available supplies for diswell-fed people in the United States the International Emergency Food tribution in the crop year ending are not conscious of it, but the batcouncil which took over from the in July are 2.9 million tons, comThe opposition on Capitol Hill inThe opposition on Capitol Hill inthe to feed the rest of the world's wartime Combined Food Board last pared to a normal world supply of fashioned knockdown, drag-out potentioning is still enforced throughout it exists, if they ever knew.

The opposition on captar in the opposition of the world's pared to a normal world supply of fashioned, knockdown, drag-out potentioning is still enforced throughout.

this by saying it's like a farm which enough. last year was under five feet of water but is in better condition today tion like UNRRA. IEFC has no because it's now under only three money to spend. It buys nothing Fats and of the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition today to be a spend. It buys nothing the condition to be a spend. I feet of water.

shop. It has shipped 20 million tons for cash or credit.

\$2.3 billion worth of relief and Representatives of

rehabilitation.

The 18-nation-backed International Children's Organization, with
\$550,000 of UNRRA money, is just
getting started. It will need \$450
million in voluntary contributions
to feed 20 million children—five
million more than were fed after
World War L.

In a quick and over-simplified survey, the world food situation facing IEFC in the coming year looks
world war L.

In the Food Council. They are the world—
them because her rice and grain supply is low.

Sugar—This is the one major food item on which there is prospect for a slightly better supply than last year. But because of increased demands, there may be 10 percent less than requirements.

budget approved at Lake Success, porting countries are now producing But the charter has not been ration more than they ever did. But they fied by the member nations, and are also consuming more, which imum diets.

Therefore, it doesn't exist. It hopes to meet in

tioning is still enforced throughout
Europe. In Asia the shortages are
worse than in wartime.

In the words of D. A. Fitzgerald,
formerly of the U. S. Department of
Agriculture, now executive chairman
of the International Emergency

The delegation, all it can do is recommend for grains for mend how surpluses from the country of the International Emergency

The delegation to the shortages are
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The United Nations IRO—International Refugee Organization—has had its charter and a \$160 million world for 1947. The destruction of the world food picture for 1947. The

doesn't exist. It hopes to meet in Paris or Geneva this spring and take over where UNRRA leaves off June 30.

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Food Council, the world food picture does look a little better than it did a year ago. But he amplifies the nations which do not have enough.

TEFC is not a charity organization like UNDRA TEFC have a full million tons below last of Mr. Willkie and now planned for

Fats and oils-World shipments and sells nothing. That is left to this year will probably be only 3.3 is rapidly closing up the individual nations, to arrange million tons. This is about half of prewar trade. Tropical production Representatives of 30 nations sit is still off. India used to export fats in the Food Council. They are the principal food-exporting and imberouse her rice and grain

job ahead of IEFC is to divide up what there is on as equitable a basis

In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-Just like all the lamor dolls, William Powell goes to Westmore's beauty salon once month to get his hair dyed. "It's gray—gray almost all over," he told us, not even blushing about

A good many other Hollywood actors get dye jobs, too, but refuse to admit it and disguise themselves washwomen and elderly matron

Naturally, Powell dyes because of is job as a movie star. "You can't take comedy falls with gray hair," he laughed.

as they sneak in the back door of

"He's back taking falls in "Song of the Thin Man," which will be the last of the Nick and Nora Charles series. M-G-M released Myrna Loy from a contract to free-lance when she agreed to appear in one more Thin Man picture. This is it, with Eddie Buzzell directing.

But Powell isn't the only one in ne cast who dyes.

There's Asta-only it really isn't can be at times.

FOUR-DOG PICTURE

three years, and the Asta you saw in the last Thin Man picture, and

don't get excited. We haven't gone crazy-yet). You'll see four Astas in the film but not, naturally, all at the same

time. Dog-trained Henry East has four wire-haired terriers playing the one role of Asta. Each one specializes in a different trick, making Asta look lige a very clever dog indeed, and immediately

stamping the film as a "four-dog picture. As you may remember, the orig inal Asta had brown and black markings. One of Henry's Astas is pure white, so Henry gives the log a makeup dye job every morn-

days of the original Asta. "He did everything. When he was alive I didn't have to bring a whole kennel to the studio every morning.

ing, to make him match the others.

QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

When many an organization, in thoughtful speech, it calls on Ed-Asta. Nor is it just one Asta, which ward Arnold. And this strikes Eddie shows you how confusing Hollywood as rather funny. "I'm a family man. I have a

wife, a son and two daughters. If The original Asta has been dead you know the play 'Dear Ruth, that's my family. Civic organiza tions may invite me to talk. which you will see again in this at home I never get in more than one, is Zip, son of Asta.

Only Zip isn't the only Asta. (Now talk I have to go to a public hall.

> King Charles II, whose activ ities with the ladies bore watching, is getting a big Hollywood play these days. George Sanders plays him in "Forever Amber" and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Ex-

Jimmy Stewart is telling plays that he'd turn down almost any role if given a chance to star in "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet, rootin'. tootin' Western George Bernard Shaw, Shaw wrote it after his first visit to California, picking up Western atmosphere from a train window.

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yearns for the good old Okay, Edgar Wallace, the British novelist, wrote his standout gangster play, "On the Spot" after spending a three-day visit in Chicago.

STILL RECOMMENDED

Published in 1881, "Wrinkles in Practical Navigation," by Lecky, is still recommended as a textbook, or out of Hollywood, wants a because it teaches navigators to think.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Goodness, that's depressing bout the earth's age is est few months ago he said it was three billion years

d but now he 50,000,000 years lder than that. There might be some excuse for the way the earth has been behaving if it was a young-

er of only three billion years. But it's actually 3,350,000,000 years s high time it started to act its nge. The time has passed when it juvenile delinquency—it's a plain case of adult disorderly conduct now Any world that has celebrated that many birthdays is much too old to sit around raving an atomic bomb for a rattle. It should put away its tops and learn to readparticularly astronomy books which tell how other worlds in other solar systems suddenly exploded into bifions of pieces.

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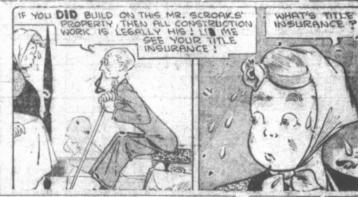
































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98-Trailer Houses

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3-bedroom home, \$7000.

Two 5-room houses, close in, \$2500 will handle either, \$2550 will handle either, \$2550 will handle will

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We have exclusive listing on 5-bed room home, one of the lovellest in our city. oom house on Carr St

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111 -- Lots

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117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE by owner, 2-bedroom house to be moved, Call 618-R. FOR SALE—4-room modern house, bath, wash house and garage. Priced for quick sale. Last house west of Portland Gasoline Plant on Borger Hielyspay

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Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1947

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FOR SALE—1938 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater; in A-1 condition. See to appreciate, 107 E. Foster. Ph. 303.

FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet Tudor. Radio and heater. Phone 689.

FOR SALE—1946 Hudson, driven 3700 miles. Phone 1057-W.

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a talk. You don't have to talk to girls tell them-Roy Good, principal ping between-lasses romance. back pay for portal-to-portal time would be an admission that when wage agreements were signed by trade union representatives they, had been insincere during the nego-tations. — John P. Frey, president AFL Metal Trades Department.

Sometimes to make real haste it is necessary to proceed slowly.—Her-schel Johnson, U. S. deputy UN Let's always remember this the more imponderable the world's fric-

I called in several of the girls for

Phone 380

sue his search, will insure progress,
—Sir Henry Clay of Oxford U, Eng-

ENGLISH LAW In England, parents who leave their young children locked up alone in the house, while they go to the theater or other amusement, are liable to prosecution by the Society

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

NEW YORK—(A)—America is on

Very few guys die with their boots on now in the same county where So it pays to know how to spread

That's America. That's the way the country has always been since Patrick Henry said "Give me liber-ty or—give me elbow room."

The slogan that caught the most

"Move on. move along. You've got to belong. Otherwise you never stop movinlg. But moving and getting along are two different things. Covered wag-ons don't impress the Indians in who draw their paychecks from the

horse operas.

Nowadays these is no frontier to move to-not in the physical sense but the best tradition of the world's best melting pot goes on, regardless of class or creed.

The sons and grandsons of the men who heeded Horace Greeley's "Go West, young man," now turn east and show the New Yorkers how to run their own stock market. The second World War only accented the urge to keep on

the go.

People don't gauge you so much
by who your granddaddy "fit with"
as by who you are.

Today—if a stranger wants to make his place—he can cast anchor whereever he thinks it will profit him. Old prejudices are dying:

Opportunity is everywhere.

Hospitality is no monopoly of any
one financial class or color. Good manners are the same everywhere whether you are offered barbecued lambs' eyes, a delicacy in the Middle East, or good steak, Gotham's de-light. The host still wants you to have a good time on the best he can

When you come to a strange city or country, the worst thing you can be is lonely, self-centered or aloof. The thing to do when you come to strange city or country is to avoid its meaningless pitfalls. Look up the people who have the same hobbies or religious faith you have, or who belongs to the same lodge.

If you can't find them, then introduce yourself to the other folk you encounter. But never change your feathers just to please them.

Strike of 'Dinky' **Workers Halts Plant**

PITTSBURGH-(AP)-A five-day old strike by 18 "dinky railroad" workers at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's Aliquippa, Pa., plant today not only had made 3,500 other employes idle but also had halted talks between the steel company and the Cio-United Steel-workers.

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Penn Helps Cops



William Penn never dreamed he'd be talking through his hat to help Phitadelphia police, but that's what he will be doing. Famous William Penn statue atop Philadelphia's City Hall has been rigged up with an antenna that will permit simultaneous two-way radio-telephone conversation between police headquarters and patrol cars.

KPDN 1340 on Your Dial

TUESDAY
TOnight

Hop Harrigan—MBS.

Virgil Mott.

Captain Midnight—MBS.

Tom Mix—MBS.

Fulton Lewis. Jr.—MBS.

Kernels of Korn—MES.

Arthur Hale—MBS.

Al Donaldson, Sports.

Adventures of Michael Shayne MBS.

Adventures of the Falcon—MBS
Gabriel Heatter—MBS,
Real Stories—MBS.
—American Forum of the Air—

Proudly We Hail. Dance Orchestra—MBS.
All the News—MBS.
Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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News—MBS.
Sign Off

2:00-Sign Off WEDNESDAY Morning
3:30—1340 Ranch.
1:00—Songs of Leo Bogart,
1:15—The Open Bible.
1:45—Studio Music.
3:00—Editor's Diary—MBS
1:15—Flying Reporter.
1:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
1:45—Studio Music.
1:40—Arthur Goothe—MBS. Arthur Goethe—MBS.

Pampa Party Line.

Studio Music.

Arthur Goethe—MBS.

5—Pampa Party Line.

6—Songs of Danny Steuber.

5—Piano Moods.

5—His Majesty the Baby.

50—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.

15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.

30—Songs in a Modern Manner.

40—Flying Reporter.

109—Coffee Time.

115—The Coke Club—MBS.

30—J. L. Swindle, News.

30—J. L. Swindle, News.

45—Studio Music.

Afternoon

2:00—Editor's Diary—MBS.

2:16—Al Donaldson News.

2:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.

1:15—Smile Time—MBS.

1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.

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2:30—Memories and Music.

3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.

3:11—Flying Reporter.

3:30—All Request Hour.

4:30—Adventure Parade—MBS.

Enck Rogers—MBS.

dventure Paradeor Tried the southwest one quarter of Section 91, situated in Block 23 of the H. & G. N. Railroad survey of Gray County.

Show: 8:30 Godfrey Talent Stand; 9:30 Open Hearing 'Polyward Argentina.'

-6:30 How Do You Pronounce Boston Symphony Hour; 8:30 Isouring Music; 9:30 Hoosfer Hop. ONIGHT ON NETWORKS

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Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff
You've heard of stealing everything but the kitchen sink? Well,
thing but the kitchen sink? Well,
the same that t B. F. Davidson told officers that a set-in sink was among articles versus O. O. Glover. stolen from his new home.

time's the charm?" Only in this son yesterday as: W. T. Wilks ver-case, it wasn't A 20-year-old Eden sus Jess Poole, debt. man paid fines totaling \$50 for three traffic violations—speeding, driving without an operator's license, and passing a car on a bridge. was broke, and asked Sheriff Stew

Then there's the old gag about \$15, chalked it up to charity. death and taxes. Samuel Reason Plummer of Albany isn't bothered. of prison and making a living sits as a board of arbitration. For the past 30 years he has been hauling wood, returned the \$15. the first man in Shackleford Coun-For the past 22 years he has had receipt No. 1 from the Albany School and City.

How many times have you heard the wife say "Men are just grownup boys"? In Denison that was proved to be true.

Honesty is the best policy: Elmon Stewart, former sheriff of Llano County, accompanied a Llano

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really mean it!"

was leaving.

der almost effectionately.

"Yes," Cassie said. "And thank

you very much, Mr. Drummond."

Leni went to Indianapolis with

There was, in fact, the faintest

THE STORY: Cassle Fletcher is the main support of her family and feels a burden of responsibility toward them that she turns down Mike Cargill's proposal of marriage, even though she is in love with him. When Leni, her spoiled 17-year-old sister, and wendthy Lon Cavendish try to elope, they are headed off by Cassle and Parker Hamilton, a friend of Lon's. Leni vows to get even. Some months later, Cassle meets Parker Hamilton accidentally and they start dating. When Parker, first proposes, arguing that he could do a lot for her and her family, Cassle hesitates to marry a man she does not love. Later, carried away by his persistence, she geocht.

DARKER took Cassie the next day to the bank to meet his it!" she thought fiercely.

The elder Hamilton seemed cor- IT was that afternoon that she dial enough, there was no stiffness in his manner, just a sort of morose impatience.

Parker explained to her afterward, "Father's never had time for anything but work, especially since my mother died. It's only been three years, you know. He told me he was glad I was marrying you, if it would last, Imagine that! He doesn't know you like to go back to work again, we'd be room glad to have you back. Oh the once.

"You do have a lot of faith in dickens, Miss Fletcher, you know me, Parker," she said as they what I mean!" drove away from the bank.

"I made a fizzle of my first marriage, you know," he reminded her: "Of course it was just a col- her to buy some clothes. Parker lege crush. We were married just drove them up, and they had dina couple of months and then it ner in a nice restaurant on the sort of fizzled and we got a di- Circle and saw a show before they vorce. She wasn't your sort, Cas-sie. Of course I will say one thing -she didn't expect anything from ment of the trip. me-no alimony-nothing but a clean break. Her name was Elena."

"Elena." Cassie said the name whole thing, Cassie thought. So to herself. Did Parker ever think many books had been written of her? Maybe it had been like about women who married men sleeves of the new gray coat. Her Mike was with her? A bold, reck- for other reasons than love. The hands in the pockets were less young passion. Maybe some- only trouble was that in all the clenched. time she would be able to speak bustle, she was beginning to wonof Mike in that same casual way? der if perhaps she wasn't really Mike!" "You do have a lot of faith in quite in love with Parker after all.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

Realty Transfers

C. Culverhouse and wife,

Latus; All of Lot number 17 situated in Block 1 of the Stroope ad-

J. C. Daniels and wife, Marga-

rette Daniels, to W. R. Krause, Jr.

and wife, Betty Lou Krause; All of

Lot number 12 situated in Block

1 of the Priest addition of the city

Monniett Peggeram, to W. F. Cooper; All of Lots numbered 31 and 32

situated in Block 26 of the Wilcox

Dewey S. Bond to May Bond; All

of Lot number 13 situated in Block 1 of the Channing addition of the

Divorce Suits Filed

Civil Suits

W. Peggeram and wife,

County Clerk Charlie Thut.

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city of Pampa.

second, and it was the night before that the telegram came from Mike. Mama brought it into the edroom, where Cassie was pinning up the hem of the smart smokey blue suit Lenf was to wear me, Parker," she said. "What at the wedding. They weren't gomakes you so positive we can ing to have anything pretentious just the Fletchers and Mr. Hamilmake a success of being married?" His brown eyes meeting hers ton in the small chapel-like parlor of the Methodist church. were somber and earnest. "Be-"A telegram?" Cassie said. She ause you're you," he said slowly. He parked the car in front of the

put down the fat, red pincushion Cavendish building. They had and scrambled to her feet. "For me?" She slit the yellow engone to the bank during Cassie's velope open. unch hour. He took her hands in his and his jaw tightened ever so

THE wedding was set for April

"SORRY I MISSED SEEING YOU STOP THE BEST OF EVslightly. "You're the kind that will say all that stuff about for ERYTHING TO YOU BABY." II better or worse, in sickness and in was signed "MIKE." The deep black printing blurred,

health, till death do us part-and and the room swam, round and Cassie looked away. She felt a round for a moment or two. "It's from-Mike," she said. Het queer sense of guilt. "I will mean voice was a funny, hushed whis-

Mama looked embarrassed. "I told them at the office that she orgot to tell you, Cassie. He was nere-one day last week. Let me Mr. Drummond patted her shoulsee? What day was it, now? Oh yes-the day you and Leni went "Sorry to see you go, Miss up to Indianapolis. I meant to Fletcher. And if you ever want tell you. But with all the t'do I to come back—" his fat pleasant plumb forgot. He was real surface flushed ever so slightly and prised when he found out you was corrected himself hastily, gettin' married." Mama ran on "What I mean is-if you should and on. get bored, or want for any reason

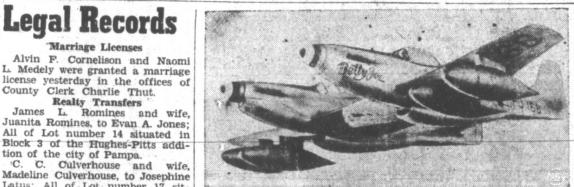
But Cassie wasn't listening. The room was smotheringly hot, all at

She picked up the light gray coat, part of her "going-away outfit" and flung it over her shoulders.
"I'm going for a walk. Be back—" "But Cassie," Mama cried, "you hadn't ought to wear that coat yet. Not until tomorrow. You-"

She fled from Mama's whining voice and Leni's curiously mocking stare, out the front door, down the steps. She started up the street and her legs felt as though they weren't

touch of melodrama about the there. It was chilly, so that after a moment she put her arms in the

> she whispered. "Oh (To Be Continued)



"Mike,"

Plane above is "Betty Joe," the Army's P-82 Twin Mustang, that will attempt 5000-mile non-stop flight from Honolulu to New York, longest hop ever attempted by a fighter-type plane. It is pictured in test flight over Los Angeles. Beneath wings are four 310-gallon drop tanks for the extra fuel needed for the trip.

Labor-Management Agreement in Building Industry Is Explained

President Truman considered it of the H. & G. N. Railroad survey so important that he called a spe- fuses to go to arbitration, it can't go cial news conference Saturday to announce it.

It is a step toward labor-management peace. It shows a desire on or lockout. both sides to get along. Acre addition of the city of Pam-Eugene Marak and wife, Tracy

But it is not a 100 percent guarantee against trouble. It should be Arms Reduction considered cautiously with a wait-Marak, to Hillery L. Atkinson and and-see-how-it-works attitude wife, Myrtle L. Atkinson; All of Lot number 11 situated in Block For this reason: There's an outstanding point in 1 of the Henry addition of the city

the agreement-to be explained here -which could make the spirit of the make recommendations to the Seagreement meaningless. The agreement was made by

1. The Associated General Contractors of America, representing management in the construction in-

Two suits in divorce were filed Wells and Ella Frances B. Glover 000,000 workers.

The purpose of the agreement is One civil suit was filed in the of-To settle disputes peacefully with-

And the expression "The third fices of District Clerk Dee Patternee's the charm?" Only in this son yesterday as: W. T. Wilks verusions or plant shutdowns by employers. For example: A union and an employer can't fear of war." agree on a new confract or they man to Huntsville, where the man

was to begin a term in prison. He can't settle a dispute about an existing contract. Instead of strike or lockout as the plunge immediately into the whole art for a loan. The sheriff gave him next step, both sides can take the question of arms reduction and be case to a special committee which given a maximum of three months But recently the man, now out

by management and labor, hears both sides and gives a decision. The decision is final Both sides and colombia. decision is final. Both sides must WEB BECOMES NET But here is the point which could net by natives of New Guinea. They

make the spirit of the agreement bend a bamboo into a loop and set a spotlight to signal another car to the curb, lectured the driver. meaningless: A dispute can't be taken to the with a web.

P. S. Darlington and wife, Julie
T. Darlington, to Mrs. W. E. Kennedy; All of the northerly one-half of the southwest one quarter of Section of structure of the southwest one quarter of the

It can go to arbitration only by "mutual" consent. If one side rethere.

Then how could such a dispute be settled? As in the past: by strike

(Continued from Page 1) which already are being studied by the present Atomic Energy Com-2. Creation of a committee to

curity Council regarding the scope of the work to be undertaken by the proposed commission. 3. Immediate "consideration" at the council's next meeting of the re-

port of the Atomic Energy Commission, which lays down a general plan for atomic control.

Austin declared that the U. S. government "sincerely believes that the resolution it is now proposing embodies the most effective first steps toward the regulation and reduction of armaments and armed

forces and the eventual establish-FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 3—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard. 2.28-33.
Barley No. 2. 1.27-38. nominal.
Oats No. white 1.4714-4814; No. 2
white 1.65-68.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mild, per 100
lbs. 2.48-51. ment of freedom from the appaling The council also had before it a resolution by Soviet Russia, providing that an 11-nation commission

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO. Feb. 3—(P)—
Mar. 2.16% 2.184 2.16 2.17% 1
May 1.99% 32.01% 1.99% 2.014 1
Vuly 1.84-11.844 1.864, 1.844 1.864-4
Sept. 1.800% 1.2% 1.80% 1.82% to report. In addition it had com-A spider's web is used as a fishing

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-(R)-(USDA)Potatoes: total U. S. shipments Saturday 779 and Sunday 19; market slightly weaker for idahos, dull for others: Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.25-3.40 washed, \$3.10-3.15 unwashed.

Colorado ed McClures \$2.90-2.95 washed, \$2.85 unwashed. it up in the forest until it is covered

LONDON—(P) — British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin signed peace

Islands Determined

MANILA-(P)- A tentative agrenent on what bases U. S. militar forces will maintain in the Philip pines was put into writing today and U. S. Amabssador Paul V. Mc-Nutt said he believed a treaty would be completed this week. Sites of the land, sea and air bases were not an-

LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE Not until 1901 was the action of radium on human tissue known. At that time, Prof. Becquerel carelessly carried a tube of it in his vest pocket and 14 days later had a seere inflammation on the skin of his

Warns U. S.

Market Briefs Dealings, fast at the start, soon slowed. While profit cashing put sev-eral leaders in the minus column near midsay, fractional advances predomi-

midday, fractional advances predominated.

Buying still was attributed to optimism over good dividends, earnings and labor relations. The lengthy recovery, however, caused the trimming of accounts here and there on the idea a technical reaction was a possibility.

Modest gainers at one time or another included U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Canadian Pacific, Backward were Bethlehem, Chrysier, Western Union "A". Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft and Union Carbide.

Bonds were narrow and cotton uneven.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-(P)-Airlines ... Tel & Tel ... Corp Steel iff Airw sler Corp Motors Oil Del

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Woolworth (FW) 11 5234 52 52

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY. Feb. 3-(4P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 15,569; calves 1300; slaughter steers liberally offered and trade largely on steady basis; helfers and mixed vearlings largely strong to 25 higher with spots 50 higher on odd lots medium and low good kind; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls strong to 25 higher; top medium and good grades predominating in beef steer crop, most sales 19.50-23.00; few top good kind 24.00; top medium and good helfers and mixed vearlings largely 17.50-21.00; few lots strictly good and choice 22.00-24.00; good cows 13.75-15.50; most common and medium 11.00-12.50; few good and choice stocker and feeder steers largely 17.50-19.75; 6 loads feeders 20.00; stocker interest good fleshy young cows 13.00 and 13.25; medium and good stocker kind 11.00-12.00
Hogs 2500; uneven, 240 lb, and down steady to 10 lower; heavier weights and sows steady to 25 higher than Friday's average; top 24.75, sparingly; good and choice 180-240 lb, 24.50-65; 250-325 lb, 24.10-50; sows 21.25-75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Feb. 2—(P)—Cattle
2.300: calves 1.400: fairly active; prices
steady to strong; medium to good
slaughter steers and yearlings 15.0020.00: common kinds 11.00-15.00; medium to good cows mostly 11.00-13.00; medium to good cows mostly 11.00-13.00; the
lulis 9.00-14.00: good and choice fat
calves 16.00-20.00; common to medium
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calves 11.00-15.00; cull sorts 9.00-10.50;
stocker and feeder calves, yearlings
and steers of medium to good grades
14.00-17.00; one load of choice calves
17.60; stocker cows 9.00-11.50.
Hogs 2.500; active, steady; ton 24.00
for good and choice 180-300 lb. butchers; good and choice 150-175 lb.
21.75-23.75; sows 19.75-20.00; stocker
pigs 14.00-18.00.

NATHAM Adams, charmant of the
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Open High Low Close 22.20 32.33 31.60 21.69 31.21 31.41 30.65 30.77-84 29.34 29.50 28.76 28.88 27.03 27.12 26.43 26.54-55 26.43 26.55 25.61 25.97

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.75 a bale low-er. Sales 1,340; low middling 27.76; middling 21.75; good middling 31.95; receipts 2.894; stock 175,298.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Fob. 3—4P—Wheat S
vived a heavy profit-taking wave
the Board of Trade today to close w gains extending to more than 2 cents. March and September wheat established new seasonal highs. July wheat touched its season's peak scored in early November. Whoat closed %-2% higher, March \$2,17%-1%, corn was 3/-1/2 higher, March \$2,17%-1/2, and oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 75%-1/2.

Ernest Bevin Signs Five Peace Treaties

Romania and Finland today in a five-minute ceremony during which he penned his name 20 times. James F. Byrnes, for the United States, and V. M. Molotov, for Russia, already have signed the treaties.

Shipping Bases in



"Subversive forces are well entrenched in our midst," warned Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, above, of New Jersey, going into ac-tion as new chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Under Republican control for the first time in eight years, the committee recently voted to cut loose on alleged subversive elements in Hollywood, the federal government, labor and colleges.

Group to Plan for Disease Prevention

AUSTIN-(AP)-Detailed plans for preventing the spread of livestock foot and mouth disease from Mexico into Texas will be made by representatives of the cattle industry in cooperation with state and federal officials.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester named four cattlemen yesterday to work with state agencies. They were J. Afton Burke, Corsicana, of the Turner, Fort Worth, Hereford Raisers Association; Frank Scofield of Austin, Shorthorn Raisers Association, and Tommy Brook, Brady, Angus Cattle Association.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the National Wool Growers Association have both commended the state on the emergency steps taken and urged enforcement of a rigid livestock quar-

U.S. Savings Bonds Sales Report Issued

Gray Countians bought \$667,767.75 in United States Savings Bonds during 1946, the Treasury Department reported. Total sales in Series E Bonds were \$463,068.75 and \$204,699.00 in

Series F and G. Sales during December alone totaled \$79,125, over \$48,000 of that figure representing Series E Bonds. Nathan Adams, chairman of the Savings Bond Advisory Committee

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3—(P)—Coton futures declined here today under
eavy long realizing. Closing prices
ere barely steady \$1.85 to \$2.30 a

probably very meek in their aretudes toward their wives this week,
following an incident last week
at a Buchanan Street Methodist
Church Sunday School along were barely steady \$1.55 to some bale lower. Some of the selling was attributed to followers of an advisory bureau but ring traders said that the drop was ring traders said that the drop was normal reaction following the recent wash the dishes, assuming, at the same time, a "we know all about

same time, a "we know all about it" attitude. With considerable heckling from the wives, men forming the dishdrying battery suddenly blushed and They were using baby diapers for towels.

A young mother had laid a standby supply of diapers for her baby on a shelf and the men had picked them up by mistake. Official Sees China

As Shipping Power SHANGHAI—(A)— Within two years China's shipping industry will ake its place in world maritime cles, Lee Ching-lo, director of the Navigation Department, Ministry of

Communications, forecast today.

Congress

ntinued from Page 1) control plans indicated they have some information on the U. S. set-

The committee summoned Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard University president Truman's nomination of Lilienthal and five others for atomic commission posts,
Another tax trimming proposal

was brought out today.

Chairman Allen (R-III) of the House Rules Committee suggested to GOP leaders that tax rates be cut 20 percent on incomes up to \$2,500; 17 percent on incomes of \$2,500 to \$5.000, 15 percent on those \$5,000 to \$10,000, and 10 percent on incomes over \$10,000.

He estimated his proposal would reduce tax revenue by about \$2,-750,000,000, compard with \$3,350,-000,000 which would be lost under the 20 percent across-the-board cut advocated by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the Ways and Means Committee.

D. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler Corporation vive president, told the Senate Labor Committee that "the tendency toward monopolistic con-trol is operating in the labor movement with unexpectedly rapid and dangerous effect." Asserting in a statement that the

nonopoly power union have under the Wagner Act undermined col-lective bargaining." Hutchinson urged legislation to break up induswide bargaining and to outlaw the closed shop.

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