NO PARKING-August Huf. of

Milwaukee, Wis., and Frances, his

bride of six months, live apart be-

cause of the housing shortage.

Recently they were petting in his

car before saying good night, when

un popped policemen, ordering

them to cease and desist. Huf

tried to explain, but the cops

were skeptical. Huf got in a huff,

said if he had a gun he'd shoot

six months, with promise to drop

the union said.

maintenance workers.

round the building.

crease in pay.

Picket lines were established

Under Cloudy Skies

By The Associated Press

Texas today as temperatures climb-

Light rains fell over East Texas

was a heavy ground fog at Gaines-

Brownsville, with 78 degrees, La-

Generally warmer weather is fore-

weather bureau said. President Tru-

cast for tonight, with another slight

Waco Thursday,

Warmest spot yesterday

them. Result: case continued for

President Truman set out like any other tourist today to take a look at Mexico after pledging to her citizens last night that the United States intends 'to stand by the good neighbor policy and the doctrine of non-intervention.

He had a full schedule for the day, ranging from the laying of a wreath at the foot of the Mexican Monument to Independence, through attendance at a festival of native dances, to a luncheon and reception at the U.S. Embassy in the afternoen and an evening reception at the Mexican Foreign Office.

Speaking in the National Palace last night, the President declared that to him non-intervention meant "that a strong nation does not have the right to impose its will, by reason of its strength, on a weaker na-

"The whole-hearted acceptance of this doctrine by all of us is the keystone of the inter-American system," he continued. "Without it we could not exist as a community of good neighbors. It is a binding commitment under the good neighbor policy. It is part of the basis international law recognized by all the American republics. My own country will be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of that law." He warned, however, that the charges if Hufs would stop pet-United States could not be indifferent "to what goes on beyond our borders." Lawlessness among naborders." Lawlessness among nations, the President said, is no more to be televised than lawlessness to be tolerated than lawlessness among individuals.

President Miguel Aleman, Mex-Exchange Closes ico's recently inaugurated Chief Executive, said in his speech of welcome that "no rivalry" holds the U.S. and Mexico apart and "no untoward complex throats and "no untoward complex throats". He toward complex thwarts us."

"If prejudices have been an ob-(to inter-American harmony) let us make the education of our children and of our youth a libera- 205 (AFL). tion from that inexcusable obstacle. See TRUMAN Page 8

Hearing Delayed On Sweatt Effort To Enter College

AUSTIN—(P)—Attorneys for both refuse to handle business of any sides in the Heman Marion Sweatt member firm in a strike. case will ask the Third Court of Civil Appeals to postpone oral ar-General Price Daniel announced The postponement will be sought 23-story building.

hrough an agreed motion.

The court had scheduled argu-Houston Negro is seeking by mandamus to force admission to the law school of the University of Texas, for tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the registrar of the University of Texas has formally notified Sweatt that a law school provided for by enactment of the Temperatures Climb Negro university bill will be ready operation here Monday. Reigstrar E. J. Mathews told

Sweatt by letter that his qualifications as a law student, presented first to the University of Texas ed under cloudy skies. more than a year ago, would make him eligible as a student in the Neversity of Texas law faculty mem- ville and highways were slick. bers and the library of the State Supreme Court.

Rooms for the school have been redo had 76 and both San Angelo rented in a building across the street and Corpus Christi 74. from the State Capitol The letter to Sweatt related that equal training and educational opportunity drop tomorrow. Showers are expect-would be afforded in the Negro ed in East Texas.

Prospects grew dimmer for sunthose offered white students in the

Bear front end alignment, complete drizzles when he visits to accept an 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.

Face Value

Stalin has stepped out as min-ister of Soviet armed forces because of the "excessive pressure of his main work," the Moscow radio says, and has handed the job on to Gen. Nikolia A. Bulganin, who is regarded as one of Russia's most skilled administra-

Unoffical Russian sources in London said they saw no reason to suppose that last night's announcement of the change meant anything but what it said—that the pressure of other work forced Stalin to lay aside the job of running the armed forces, now in the midst of de-emphasis and demobilization.

It was the second such change the Moscow government within week. Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdan was relieved of his post as chair nan of the Council of the Unio of the Supreme Soviet at his request last Tuesday because of the "pressure of work connected with his main duties." The Council of the Union is the smaller of the two houses of Russia's parliament.

For U. S. Aid Stalin continues as prime minister, as head of the powerful Po- State Marshall said today that aid litburo and of the Orgburo—super-vising organization of the Community importance to the United States." ist Party, as general secretary of the party and as a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet—

Britain for assistance to Greece.

the parliament. held the post for six years—all discussed with Congressional leadthrough the war-and has repeat- ers. however, have described him in nor-mal good health for a man of his Department and other executive

Bulganin has been the chief vice minister in the Ministry of Armed far-reaching and of such trans-Forces since March 22, 1946. He was cendent importance that any achead of the Moscow City Soviet knowledgement relating to them during the war and was a member could properly come only from the of the city's Military Council when President himself," Marshall said. the Germans were repelled almost He added that the final deciat the Capital's gates in 1941.

He had served as vice prime minUnited States may Take to bolster NEW YORK-(AP)-The New York Cotton Exchange announced today ister of the Soviet Union and also Greece's stability will rest with Mr. it was closing until further notice as prime minister of the Russian Truman and Congress. because of a strike called by the Soviet Federal Socialist Republic. United Financial Employes Local He is substitute member of the Po- ment was issued. Greece was relitburo, most important of the Com- ported to have directed an The strike was called, the union munist Party's executive sub-Com-appeal" to the United States for mittees, and a member of the Prefinancial help. said, after a breakdown of negotia- mittees, and a member of the Pre-

tions over wages last night. A pay increase of 30 percent is sought, Officials of the exchange said, however, that a closed shop was one other, the officials said, was a union demand for a 20-day cancellation clause under which the New By 96-37 Count York Exchange would be forced to AUSTIN-(A)-The House today

Appeals to postpone oral arnitic union announced it had called a strike of 100 employes of the exchange, and elevator service was all Price Daniel announced immediately. The exchange is on the 10th flower of San Antonio writing an open suspended immediately. The exchange is on the 10th flower of San Antonio writing an open shop provision into Taylor. The said: suspended immediately. The exchange is on the 19th floor of the shop provision into Texas' labor laws.

The vote was 96 to 37. on the exchange floor, board mark-ers, elevator operators and other overwhelming defeat of two amend-importance to the United States." nents that Bell said would te to defeat the purpose of his bill. which provides that no person sh The union has demanded improvbe denied employment because of membership or non-membership labor union.

ed benefits and a 30 percent in-Opponents of the bill had attacked it as unconstitutional and an effort to destroy union labor. They said it would nullify the right of collective bargaining and create strife between labor and manage-Muggy weather covered much of ment.

Proponents had argued it would protect working men from domination by northern and eastern labor Shattuck, Okla., hospital. Funeral and along the Gulf Coast. There leaders, giving them the right to services will be held at the First choose whether they would be members of labor unions.

Farm Bureau Asks Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The American Farm Bureau Federation today asked Congress to enact legisthe tration of labor-management dis- Totten and Cleo White, Fort Worth, The explosion shook buildings all might veto any action at this time. putes which affect public health and Myrtie, at home. man may get a little damp from and welfare.

ervice. Pampa Safety Lane. honorary degree from Baylor Uni- Beef for sale at wholesale prices.

Truman Turning Red News Tourist in Mexico Taken at JEWS SAY 10P



Sugar-Coated Reducing Pill

WON'T BE SO

SWALLOW!

HARD TO

Greeks Make **Urgent Appeal**

WASHINGTON-AP-Secretary of In his first formal statement on an executive and directive body of Marshall said the matter has rehe parliament.

Stalin, who is 67 years old, had President Truman and has been

edly been reported ill since the end | The Secretary promised that hostilities. Moscow observers, full public statement will be made agencies is completed.
"The problems involved are so

Shortly before Marshall's sate-

Britain as well as the United States, Marshall said, "has likewise been bending every effort to help

Marshall's statement has been forecast since last Thursday's top secret White House conference on Greece. This meeting was called to consider London's notification that it would be forced by Britain's own financial difficulties to pull out of its post-war efforts to bolster

ewed its request for help.
"In the light of the world situa-

Canadian Wreck Takes One Youth

CANADIAN—(Special) — A car wreck at what officers said was high speed took the life of a Canadian High School girl vesterday following a wreck Saturday night on a curve east of here.

The victim was 17-year-old Margaret White, who succumbed at a Christian Church, beginning at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Troy Plunk, church minister, will be in charge of last rites. Boys of the Senior Class will be

pallbearers; and the girls will serve as the flower girls. parents, four brothers: Wilson of began listing heavily, a port com- Greek government ought to be sub-Fulia, Leroy, Billie and J. T. at mission employe reported, a few mitted to the United Nations, deshome; three sisters: Bertha Mae minutes after the blast.

curve between the Canadian River windows and houses had been shakbridge and the railroad underpass en by the blast. bridge and the railroad underpass on by the blast.

Just east of here. An officer said Part of the wharf was destroyed.

Held on 2 Counts

Others in the car at the time of Harper, all of Canadian.

No Relief in Sight, They Think, on Costs DALLAS-(AP)-Two Texas groc-

diate future. Speaking at the Texas Wholesale four automobiles through." Grocers' Association meeting here, Harry D. Shuford, of Tyler, predicted higher freight rates, wages and sugar prices would make further goods and vegetables inevitable. Rufus G. Starnes, of Abilene, agreed with Shuford that prices may 'level off" in two years, but said they probably will not show any "appreciable" drop for a long time.

Object of Manhunt Found in Farm House

ORANGE, Texas- (AP) -Orange questioning in connection with a Port Arthur burglary. Deputy Sherifis Roy Robinson and

Alva Griffith and City Patrolman Bob Henderson found the Negro under a farm house lean-to. Twen-ty officers and bloodhounds had been used in the search yesterday.

The search had been underway since shortly after noon yesterday, when the Negro broke away from from Deputy Sheriff Van De Vender following a scuffle in an Orange

Solons Spar on WASHINGTON-(A)-The House

es by 20 percent.

Backed by his GOP Steering Comnittee, Martin issued a statement declaring President Truman's \$37,-500,000,000 budget can be trimmed they lacked currency to operate. Approximately \$4,000,000 was reto \$31,500,000,000 "without endangering National defense or security or sacrificing other essential services of government.

Moreover, the Massachusetts lawoff federal revenues.

Committee, who told reporters:

budget cut would take \$2,000,000,000 or more from the \$11,290,000,000 Mr.
Truman requested for the armed

Making Room for

its approval. But Pepper, who has left off the Foreign Relations Committee in its January reorganization, said any American decision to back British policy in Greece will be interpreted

ed against Russia. "If we and Russia are going to Florida Senator declared.

"I found a number of men stand-Robertson said that it appeared

been injured. "They told me at the dock that they would have to wait until the fire aboard the vessel was put out before they could find out whether anyone had been killed," Robertson said.

County police officers climaxed a peak volume attained in 1936, the short-lived manhunt with the arrest of a 26-year-old Negro, wanted for sion announced today.

terpreted as an "Imperialistic move" aimed at Russia.

Pepper told reporters he hopes this country won't elect to "pursue the fool's gold of Imperialism" by picking up alone Great Britain's economic commitments in that untry. The British have said they can't

continue to extend economic aid and to maintain troops in Greece because of their tottering domistic economy. An answering American note was reported to have accepted in principle the idea that this country will bolster the British economically there, if Congress gives

"Imperialistic move" direct-

carry on undeclared war at all o the critical points of the world, there is no hope for peace," the He insisted that the question of continued support of the present

Those charged are O. J. "Waco" Woodly and Pat Fisher. The latter Chur Tearoom and then taxied back

has been released on \$2,000 bond. According to County Attorney Bruce Parker, Woodly is charged with attempting to shoot Fisher, while Fisher is held on charges of cutting Woodly several times in the head with a knife.

Another resident of The Flats Lucies Denkins, is charged with theft of over \$50 after he was accused of taking a \$75 radio from the Paul Crossman Refrigeration Com-

The radio was reportedly taken during the noon hour yesterday while Mr. Crossman was out for lunch and the clerk in charge was busy at the back of the store. NO TRACES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska- (AP) -An

extensive search of the Alaska

Peninsula vesterday by arm and

private planes failed to reveal any

ing for more than a week, or of a Securities and Exchange Commis- flier lost last Friday in the crash duled to play tomorrow morning but of a searching plane.

AMARILLO-(P)-The Amarillo High School paper, The Sandstorm said yesterday a survey it made revealed that 32 percent of the high school boys there drink intoxicating liquor.

Fifty-eight percent of the students said they drank mainly to show off. Other reasons given included "out of a thrill," "boredom," and "parents indulge, why shouldn't we?"

Three percent of the students said they believed it was all right t drink; 21 percent said drinking in moderation was all right; 29 percent said they believed drinking was wrong and 36 percent said they thought it was "very wrong." Nine percent had no opinion.

How Large Cut

\$4,500,000,000 budget slash limit. motion of Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the Appropriations Committee the House—insisting on a \$6,-000,000.000 budget trimming—decided to send the issue to a Joint Conference Committee.

med the House Republican leader's determination to reduce incomes-tax-Taber's motion to transfer the ported in these incidents.

jection and there was no debate. The Greek-British situation lay in quiet.

maker asserted, "we House Republicans are determined to give the people a 20 percent reduction in taxes." This woold slice about \$3,500,000,000 brought from Jerusalem.

Martin's statement was challenged mmediately by Chairman Gurney (R-SD), of the Senate Armed Services G. H. A. MacMillan a quick state-"I certainly would like to agree with Mr. Martin, but all my information is that we cannot cut the

budget \$6,000,000,000. In view of the news from Britain and Greece, it spokesman said a new British com-

Martin's statement embodied the answer of House Republican leaders to yesterday's 64 to 20 Senate

hold the promised budget slash to \$4,500,000,000 and to stipu- United Nations Secretariat section late that \$2,600,000,000 or more of under Asst. Secretary-General Arkthe saving be applied to the na-day Sobolev already is engaged in tion's \$262.000.000.000 debt.

Heiress Hutton Weds Lithuanian

CHUR. Switzerland—(AP)—Barbara Woolworth Hutton one of the wealthiest women in the world, was Igor Troubetzkoy, a descendant of Lithuanian royalty. The marriage registry bureau in

Chur, a town of about 11,000 permitted to the United Nations, despite the possibility that Russia Rhine in Eastern Switzerland, said material" which would be needed they were married here last Sat- by a fact-finding commission Li urday. Witnesses to the ceremony is trying to set up with British were Sorne Savely, Russian-born acquiesence to report to the 55artist, and Anna Lynne, an Ameri- Nation General Assembly next Sepcan, both of Paris. The registry office said the cou- for a costly special assemi ple arrived here by taxi from Zu- sion at this time.

rich-a trip of about 150 milesand asked the registrar to keep their plans secret. The newlyweds after the price telephoned ahead their plans secret. The newlyweds left 500 Swiss Francs (\$115) for Scheduled March 12 the indigent of Chur, stopped at a to Zurich.

'Lighfs' Affectina **World Radiocasts** LONDON - (AP) - Atmospheric

conditions blacked out radio communications in both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres today. The British General Post Office. controlling most communication routes out of the United Kingdom, said that both the aurora borealis (Northern lights) and aurora australia (Southern lights) were blotting out radiocasts.

Hardin-Simmons U. Cowboy Band Here Hardin-Simmons University's famous Cowboy Band was to give a con-

The concert was originally schethe change was necessary due to conflicting dates. Yest, Max. Yest. Min.

HIDDEN TREASURE CHERRY VALLEY, III-(AP)-Mrs.

Kathryn Oberg, a widow, is happy because she decided to have a new oil burner installed in her home. Earl Barber, of Rockford, who installed the burner, found a tin box which he turned over to her. There was a three-inch stack of currency totaling \$2.500. Mrs. Obert theorzed her husband, who died several years ago, had hidden the cash in Barber got a \$30 reward.

el Aviv

British violence claimed new victims in Palestine today as the Jewish underground proclaimed the existence of Budget-Minded a state of "open war" in the strife-torn Holy Land.

Five British soldiers were wounded-two seriously when a military truck was wrecked by an explosion near Rishon Le Zion this morning, and four Arabs were injured when an RAF refused today to accept the Senate's vehicle was blown up by a road mine near Ramle.

A British military office in Haifa was bombed during the night and an army camp near Hadera was the Speaker Martin (R-Mass) reaffir- target of a "small scale" attack, British authorities sadi, but no casualties were rebudget fight to a 20-man Conference Committee—10 Senators and 10 the coastal plain where the British House members—carried without ob- proclaimed martial law over the weekend the situation was reported

In the Jewish city of Tel Aviv. which is within the martial law zone, all banks remained closed this morning and a joint statement said ported withdrawn yesterday by residents who apparently feared an official closing The banks said they would re-

open tomorrow if military authorities permitted currency to be The Jewish underground's assertion that "open warfare" exists in Palestine brought from Lt. Gen. ment that "there is no question of

Jewish population or anyone else in (In London a Foreign Office See JEWS Page 8

the Army being at war with the

and Navy." Gurney contended a \$6.000,000,000 United Nations

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (AP) spade work for a U.N. com That action brought into critical of inquiry on Palestine, it was focus the wide disagreement between learned today, although Britain House and Senate leaders on fiscal has not yet formally turned the problem over to the U. N.

lev's staff, which is normally concerned only with Security cil affairs, was described as a preparatory phase to speed the d of a special commission likely to be set up as the result of exploratory talks with the delegations by Secretary-General Trygve Lie. The task was handed to Sobolev, reported honeymooning in the Swiss the ranking Russian on the secre-Alps at Zurich today with her tariat, as a political problem and fourth husband, 34-year-old Prince did not imply that the Palestine Security Council for a solution, an informed spokesman said.

Soboley's staff was described as tember and obviate the necessity

The Pampa Shrine Club dance will be held Wednesday, March 12, in the Legion-VFW hall here instead of tomorrow night, as previously an-Music for the dance will be by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. All Shriners, their wives and guests are

10 KILLED LAHORE, India-(A)-At least 10 persons were killed and 50 others wounded when Hindus and Sikhs clashed with Moslems in several districts of this Punjab province

THE WEATHER

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invited to attend.

city today.

COLDER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partiy cloudy and colder tonight and tomore row. Low tonight near 24.

WEST TEXAS—Partiy cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; colder in Panhandie and South Plains Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy in west, mostly cloudy with occasional light rain in east portion, warmer in northeast portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in northwest scattered showers in east portion.

OKLAHOMA—Increasing cloudiness today, somewhat colder extreme north. Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder, occasional light rain or snow tonight and Wednesday.

See the new home freezing locker Seat covers to fit any car. at Lewis Hardware Co. Magnalia Service Station.

'Old' Goes Out, 'New' Comes In

OLD AND NEW-Left to right: Garland Franks, city manager; Bob Gordon, city attorney; Ewing Williams and Harold Wright, out going commissioners; ex-Mayor Farris Oden-Mayor C. A. Huff, Ward 2 Commissioner Vernon Hobbs, Ward 3 Commissioner W. E. Ballard, and Ward 4 Commissioner Fred Paronto. Crawford Atkinson, Ward 1 commissioner, was absent when photo was taken.

The resignations of City Manager Garland Franks nd City Attorney R. F. Gordon were tabled by the newly elected City Commission, meeting for the first time this morning.

Franks' resignation, set for March 15, posed a coblem to the Commission as to whom to get in that cort time. Franks agreed to disregard the effective ion until it becomes fully acquainted with the iems before it and a new city manager obtained. Convening at 10 a. m., the first official act of agor C. A. Huff was the administering of the oath office to Crawford Atkinson, Commissioner of ard 1. There were no visitors.

Policies of parliamentary procedure of the past

After these procedures were explained the Commission took up the problems of the resignations. Both were fully discussed, in the absence of the city manager and city attorney, and used up the greater part of the morning. Recalled to the meeting, both men agreed to stick with the Commission until it

got its "feet on the ground." The remainder of the morning was spent orienting the Commission with its duties and explanation

of the Commission to permit work trucks and delivery trucks to park free of meter charges because of undue hardships placed upon those persons doing temporary work at that spot, such as delivery men. Requests by salesmen and others, now amounting to well over 100, have been turned down.

pawnshop.

DON'T OVERTIME YOURSELF:

A Pampa News Wanted to Buy ad does your shopping fast and without effort. Send out your personal buyer now. Phone 666. (Adv.)

Pepper Cautions Against Any 'Imperialistic' Moves WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Pepper (D-Fla) proposed today that the critical Greek situation be submitted to the United Nations lest **Blast in Tanker** any other American course be in-Rocks City, Some

Are Feared Dead HOUSTON-(A)- A terrific explosion on the Lyons Creek, a tanker berthed at Public Docks Seven and Eight at the turning basin sent ambulances and fire equipment racing to channel at noon today. nent racing to the ship

A port commission employe at the turning basin, said he was sure that a number of persons had injured, and probably some had been killed by the blast. The tanker was berthed for re-

pairs at the Port Houston Iron Works. Agents for the vessel are the American Republics Corpora-Witnesses to the explosion said that it occurred in the after part

of the vessel, near the engine

room. A huge hole was torn in the side of the vessel away from the wharf, and fire aboard the tanker followed the explosion. A huge pall of smoke hung over Miss White leaves, besides her the turning basin and the tanker

ever the eastern section of the city. Five other persons were not ser- and householders as far away as iously injured when the car left a Houston Heights reported that their Five other persons were not ser- and householders as far away as

the car apparently was traveling and the roof of a warehouse at Two men have been charged with Dock Eight was blown off by the ex- assault with intent to murder folplosion, according to Police Investi- lowing a double altercation in The the accident were G. C. Carter and Jack D. Steele of Perryton; Maxine was eating lunch at a nearby cafe gator C M. Robertson. Robertson Flats yesterday. Reed, Lynette Garnas and Charlene when the plast occurred, and rushed to the scene after radioing for

ing around dazed on the dock, bleeding and holding their heads," Robertson said. "Part of the dock was ers voiced little hope for any price afire, but the fire on the dock was reductions for food in the imme- out quickly. There was a hole in the side of the ship big enough to drive

to him that about 15 persons had

SECURITIES RECORD PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Securities effectively registered and subseoffered for sale in 1946 topped by 41 percent the previous tract of the 13-passenger B-29 miss- the Pampa Senior High Auditorium.

Amarillo High School Survey Shows 32 Percent of Boys Indulge in Drinking

The paper said about seven percent of the girls drink. It said that contacted 1,440 students in the poll.

Amarillo Plays Sam Houston, El CDO Paso, Crozier Meet in Tourney

No Joke, Son, Leo Durocher Really Intends to See This Thing Through

By GAYLE TALBOT HAVANA—(A)—The reports that have been filtering back home about the great reformation of Leo Durocher have not been exaggeated—if anything, they have been

The manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers is without much question one of the most reformed characters in the world today, and he is wearing his new-found belief in the better life as though it were a cloth of gold.

"Last night as he eased into a conservative suit of pajamas at 9 Dunimy p. m. and prepared to get a good night's sleep, which he has discovered is amazingly beneficial, Leo ided at some length, between polite yawns, on the new Durocher Putnam

"There'll be no card playing of any kind on this ball club." he said sternly, "Not even bridge. They tell me there used be some gambling. All right, that's out. I talked with my players about it and they buenkel agreed it was the thing to do." Privately, some of the players

wear their arches out on the hard. tone lobby floor, told this correspondent they wished Leo had re-formed a little more gradually. "I'm not asking my players to do anything I'm not doing." he continued, virtously. "Look at me. I haven't been out of this room at McFall hight. I ate one meal in the dining room, and what happens but

a bookmaker comes over and tries to sit down with me. So now I'm having all the rest of my meals

Total right here in the room. "This bookmaker is going around Matthews now saying I'm high-hatting him. Farr I'm not high-hatting anybody I'm Walker Hegwer just taking care of my job.

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J. Kidd, athletic director of the league, send Crozier Tech's Wolves, against a highly-rated El Paso team in the first round. Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio the title favorite, is in the lower bracket but meets a tough Waco

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142 21 21 63 team in the opening melee. 760 757 818 2335 A Tech-Jefferson battle in the finals would be a natural. A lot of talk has gone under the bridge 184 155 142 445 since last year when Tech edged 150 162 162 162 162 886 [487]

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Sam Houston (Houston) vs. Amavillo: 8:30 p. m., Waco vs. Thomas 780 2416 rillo; 8:30 p. m., Waco vs. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) (all Class AA teams) Saturday-9 a. m..

Twenty-four schoolboy basketball

teams start moving into Austin to

morrow for the three-way Texas

Pairings released vesterday by R

A Tech-Jefferson battle in the

Thursday-9 a. m., Avinger

Burkett; 10:15 a. m., Marfa vs.

Interscholastic League Tournament with the Class B squads to fire

the opening guns.

Class B; 10:15 a. m., Crozier Tech-El Paso winner vs. Bryan-Greenville winner; 11:30 a. m., Sam Hous 790 791 2376 ton-Amarillo winner vs. Thomas Jefferson winner; 2:05 pm., finals Class B; 3:25 p, m., finals Class A; 6:45 p. m., Consolation Class A: 8 p. m., Consolation AA

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Mrs. Ida M. Daniel Baker Names Goodman, student at a downtown Weidman to Top Job ousiness college here, was killed Monday when she was struck by an engine on the Missouri Pacific Rail-

BROWNWOOD-(A)-Daniel Bak-College has hired Chester Weid-an, of Marshall High School, as director and football coach The proposition to be voted upon in moving to resume Interscholastic is this: That there be no spring

Daniel Baker, now a branch of Sept. 1. Southwestern University at George-town, has applied for readmission to

P. E. Shotwell, veteran coach of the three-division system.

Texas Schoolboy football (he has the three-division system)

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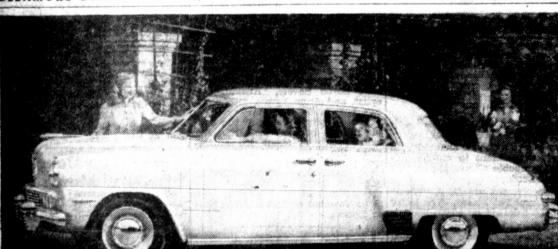
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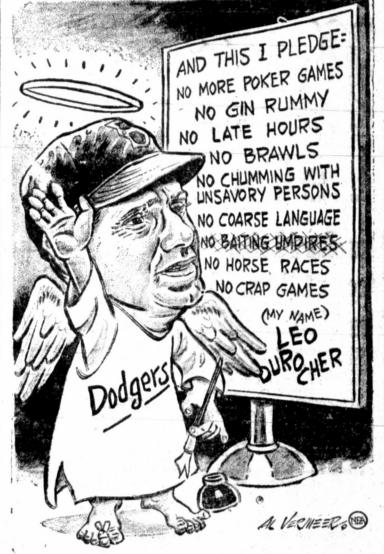
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Ratliff Favors Elimination of Spring Training to Benefit Other Activities

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS-(A)-The question in the Texas Interscholastic League veloper than track? will be submitted to a referendum carly next month.

Does any sports offer a better future than baseball or golf? early next month.

sports. The school dropped competition in 1941. the privilege of starting fall work. Tournament opens at Austin Thurs-Mrs. J. W. Trapp, president of the out by Aug. 15. The present rule day morning. Twenty-four teams, college, said Weidman would begin allows a month's spring practice but survivors of a field of 1,088 that prohibits start of fall training before started the grind more than two

the Texas Conference.

Weidman formerly coached at started sponsoring the game in because the smaller schools were not 1920, states a good case in favor continuing spring training. He almost convinces your correspondent in 1942. Presumably it was because the smaller schools were not believed getting the proper chance of continuing spring training. He almost convinces your correspondent in the large started in 1942. Presumably it was because the smaller schools were not believed getting the proper chance. such as baseball, track, tennis, etc. should have their proper place.

> Abliene schools, has written an arti-cle setting forth the value of spring was runner-up in 1928 when the training. He bas: his contention champion was disqualified and won training. He bases his contention that it should be continued on these

1. More boys thoroughly enjoy pring football than all the spring ports combined. 2. It gives more boys a chance to

ticipate in a fine game. "In the p latent talent," writes Shot-The pressure is on. He has o use the best that he has. The beinner hestitates to come out in the all but most any timid boy will give t a try in the spring. About 50 of our boys who come out or football would never come out all if it were not for spring prac-

Spring football helps in discipline problems, "The boy problem most schools," writes Shotwell, too many boys with too little to and too much time to do it in. It my opinion that spending sur energy in spring football saves discipline problems."

4. Coaches have time to teach undamentals of football, "If fundaentals are learned well, many inuries can be avoided," he says, "A tudy of the injury reports shows hat most injuries come about the third or fourth week of the season. This is about the time that most of the conference games begin. It seems that the number of injuries increases as the importance of games mounts." 5. Elimination of spring trainin means a poorer class of football.

Answering No. 1: More boys en joy football than the other sports combined because there is more football than all the other sports combined. Give each sport its place and thus give the boys a chance to like each.

Answering No. 2: Elimination of spring training would give more boys a chance to participate in other fine games, too, such as baseball, track, tennis, golf, Boys without wrestler's physiques can participate in these other sports; in other words, they will give boys a chance to de-

velop physiques. Answering No. 3; Why won't track, baseball and the other sports also help in discipline problems? If the boys have time on their hands they can run on the track and play on the diamond.

Answering No. 4: Why can't the 15 days before Sept. 1 offer the oppor-tunity to teach the fundamentals

olso condition the boys?
Answering No. 5: Why would the class of football be poorer if a school was privileged to start fall train-ing full blast 15 days ahead of the usual time? Also, doesn't spending time on soring football lower the

well, a fine coach and a great de veloper of boys. I know he is sin cere in his opinions but so am I. A rounded sports program is what I form of Ozona and Wayne with proper emphasis on each sport Roberts of Lamesa have been selected "queen" and "foreman" of TCU's ed "queen" and "foreman" and "fo

I am a great admirer of P. E. Shot

always sought in football. Why not high for Austin. of get the speed from track? minating spring football training Is there any better physical de-

The twenty-seventh annual Texas

months ago, will play for three ho has thought for a long time the little schools can't take care of themspring gridiron program should be selves in basketball, however. From eliminated so that spring sports 1921 until 1942 the title was won only three times by a big city

hould have their proper place.

Shotwell, athletic director of the shotwell, athletic director of the shotwell athletic director of the shotwe the title outright in 1932. El Paso also actually won three championships. It was runner-up in 1922 when the champion was disqualified and it took the title in 1921 and 1941.

Since the three-division idea wa

advanced some Class AA schools have been seeking a state race like football where the district champions eliminate each other down to the finals at which time the cities pionship game. The Interscholastic League, however, wants the teams to play in a tournament at Austin. Advocates of a state-wide race as in football say they can't get enough money out of the State tournament to pay expenses but that there would be plenty made if the district cham pions, quarter-finalists, semi-fin alists and finalists played each othe in their home gymnasiums. ome of them think the University of Texas shouldn't have all the bene fits, to wit: Getting these fine basketball players on the campus for three days where they may be informed of the advantages of attend the University and playing bas

ketball there, Agitation for a change in the play-off isn't quite so loud these however. Advocates haven't been getting anywhere

Wichita Falls Sets Pro-Amateur Meet

WICHITA FALLS-(P)-The third annual all-Southwest pro-amateur Open golf tournament will be held at the Wichita Falls Country Club April 30, May 1 and 2, Ray Garrett,

There will be an 18-hole pro-amateur team event April 30 with the 54 holes of Open play set for the next two days, Approximately \$500 in pri-zes will go to the amateurs with \$1,-500 in cash for the professionals.

Pampan Serving in Austria With AAF

Staff Sgt. Clarence E. Woodall son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Woodall of 829 S. Barnes St., Pampa Tex., is now serving as an aircraft flight chief in the 548th Air Service Group at Horsching AB, an AAF occupation station in the American zone of Austria. This former student of Pampa High School entered the Army in 1940 and left the U.S. in April 1946, for his present tour of duty

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By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK-(A)-In the opinion NEW YORK—(47)—In the opinion of Ladislav Hecht, prewar star of Czechoslovakian Davis Cup teams, the best tennis player in Europe to-dentally, is a Czech Davis Cupper dentally, is a Czech Davis Cupper limited for the conference.

At Dallas, James H. Stewart, explained from the conference of the confe

he was playing in the tournament ciation's Western regional tourna-until yesterday when he bumped in-ment, March 21-22. to Sidney Wood, one-time Wimble-don champion, and found himself relegated to the role of spectator. Now 35, Hecht gave Wood some he tired and went down, 2-6, 7-5. Longhorns take on an all-star con-6-4. The victory sent Wood into the guarter-finals along with second-seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Official announcement that Texas Del., and two unseeded players, Mor-ris Adelsburg of Brooklyn and August Ganzenmuller of Sea Cliff, N.

bridge, Mass., 6-1, 12-10. Top-seeded Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Bob Falkenburg, the Na-tional Collegiate champion from Los Angeles, seeded third, and Frank Shields of New York, seeded fifth,

Texas Wesleyan Sews Up Conference Title With 70-46 Triumph

SHERMAN-(A)- Texas Wesleyan College nailed the Texas Conference basketball championship to its backboard last night.

The Rams ran wild against Austin College, holding the long end of a final 70-46 score Abilene Christian College, only team that could have wrested the title from the Rams, was eliminated

by Southwestern, 51-34. Clifton McNeeley, the nation's top scorer, was high point man for Texas Wesleyan and the game with 20 points. He has 679 points for the season. Parham and Fortenberry netted

Rams. Jim Wilson's 16 points was The moose can grow 78-inch ant-

lers in three months

Talbert humbled Fred Krais of Fordham University, 6-2, 6-2, while Adelsburg stopped J. Gilbert Hall of New York, National Veterans

Other teams in the tournament will come from Oklahoma, St. Louis, Utah, Wyoming, U. C. L. A. and Oregon State.

The winner of the four-team Kanchampion, 6-2, 8-6, and Ganzenhul-ler beat Chauncey Steele of Cam-bridge, Mass., 6-1, 12-10.

sas City tournament will play the Eastern regional winner in New York City March 25 for the National

make their bids for quarter-finals

hampionship when it lost Southwestern University, 51-34. ACC field the score twice, but could never get ahead.

ACC closes its conference season tonight against Heward Payne in



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Wood Wins Over Longhorns to Rest Before Hecht; Kramer to Entering NCAA Tourney

AUSTIN— (P) —The Southwest Conference Basketball champion, the University of Texas, can look forward to a couple of days rest.

dimself.

Hecht, who now makes his home said the Longhorns had been authorized to play three additional games

o'clock, with four boys' teams seeing action.

In the first game, the second and tional indoor tournament at the before going to Kansas City for the second the third and seventh Regiment Armory. That is, National Collegiate Athletic Assowant while in the second the third and

Gray said he would like to play a couple of practice games, but had no idea whom he would schedule.

The first of the three authorized anxious moments yesterday before games will be tonight, when the he tired and went down, 2-6, 7-5, Longhorns take on an all-star con-

had received the NCAA bid came yesterday. Arizona had been considered along with the Longhorns.
Other teams in the tournament will come from Oklahoma, St. Louis, 18 holes of stroke play on the final

Southwestern Beats ACC Cagers, 51-34

GEORGETOWN— (A) — Abilene Christian College lost its chance at the Texas Conference Basketball



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In the first game, the second and fourth period teams play. The first period team drew a first round bye.

Beaumont Tourney

BEAUMONT-(A)-The fourth an-Official announcement that Texas golf tournament will be held at ad received the NCAA bid came Tyrrell Park course here March 22

E. Ames, Beaumont amateur.



Ingrid Bergman Montgomery



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the problem of "getting awa; from it all" without going Says the wife: anywhere. "One evening a

them ready for bed when Jim

when we can talk without having to stop to make explanations to the Here is how one veteran and his children to urge Junior to eat his

"And since we make an occahaving enough money for evenings sion of these evenings, they are out, have solved really as much fun as going out to-

> PLAN SPECIAL EVENING There is one way a couple with little money for baby-sitters and restaurant dinners have solved the problem of making a place in their hurried, crowded lives for a little

it is the companionship that mat-

Las Cresas Club Entertains High School Set With 'Top Hat' Dance

were entertained with a dance at the Terrace Grill Friday night by Pupils Presented the Las Cresas Club with "Top Hat the theme being carried out in the In Vesper Recital decorations.

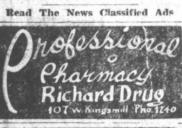
As each couple arrived they were met by the club hostesses for the evening and escorted to their tables. Hostesses were Misses Patty Rutherford, Patsy Cox, and Joan Clay. White, gold and black was the color scheme used in carrying out "Top Hat" theme, Small top

hats were used as candle holders on berta Corder, reader. each table. Larger pictures of top hats were used about the room, and the guests signed the "Top Hat" register and received small "Top Hat" lapel pins. Sponsors for the dance were the

newly-elected sponsors and included Mrs. Charles O. Duenkel, Mrs. Ben Lockhart, and Mrs. K. O. Dallen. Each wore a tailman rose cor-sage presented to them by the club Registering were Charles Lock-

hart, Mildred Groves, Tom Darby, Betty Greene, Gene Shaw, Roberta Smith, Weldon Mitchell, Cecil Link, Frank Bonner, Kenneth Gilbert, Sue Jordon, Floyd Brandt, Bunnie Shelton, Bryce Lively, Beverly Brandt, Fred Montgomery, Virginia Symonds, Billy Watt, Ray Williams, Orlin Al-Bertie McDowell Tommy Riggs, Book at Meeting Charlie Beard, Barbara Carruth, DOOK Of /Weeting Donna Robinson, Renald Beard, Don PANHANDLE, (Special)—A re-Lane, Betty Joyce Scott, Donna

Dick Oden, Lynn Hughes, Lewis Lon Mazey Bernice Homer Elenore Smith, and Jo Alice Franks,



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Music pupils of Mrs. J. H. Beighle were presented in a vesper recital Sunday evening in the Skellytown Grade School Auditorium. Palms and gladioli made an at

tractive setting for the event.
Guests for the evening were Mrs Gene Harlan, socialist, and Miss Ro-Pupils who appeared on the pro-Dowd, Gwendolyn Sparks

gram were Billy Joyce Adams, Mad-Betty Lou Cofer, Sandra Davison, Ramona Hightower, Clarice Shaef, Betty Fern Roles, Amy Jo Durning, Hazel Baker, Suzanne Lemons, She-ila Gay Lemons, Claudine McCoy, Carole Ann DeMoss, Revel Casey, Celia Thompson, Barbara Huckins, Beveriy Roe, Mary Ellen Baker, and Patty Jo Hemphill.

Gifts were presented to Billy Joyce Adams, Roberta Sparks, Gwendolyn Sparks, and Betty Lou Cofer for outstanding achievement during the

view of the mission study book, "Shining Like the Stars"—Harold Bobby McPherson, Guy Savage,
Lois Crawford, Harold Anderson,
Margie Lawrence, Stanley Stein,
June Crawford, Ann Kinsey, Cleda
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Crawford Ann Benton, Bud Lawrence, Bob (as the program for the W. M. U. of Love, June Anderson, Bill Tarpley, Veida Ruth Elkins, Jim Wilson, Wednesday, in the church parlors. The meeting was opened with a Stallings, Jerry Gillis, Leon English, prayer by Mrs. Eva Craig and at the Dean Parker, Charlie Duenkel, Mary conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Allen Black, president, dismissed with a prayer.

Biggs, T. B. Ramey, R. A. Mitchell, Allen Johnson, Bill Christmas, W. W. Evans, Glenn Downs, F. W. W. Evans, Glenn Downs, F. W. Nickell, J. Sid O'Keefe, E. E. Ewing, George Hankins, and D. C. Landon.

WSCS Met Monday WSCS of the First Methodist Church

net at the church Monday after-Mrs. L. S. Griffin presided and the devotional was given by Mrs. R. Benson, who used the 12th chapter of the Book of Romans as basis for her remarks.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Hubert Bratcher, who outlined the duties of the various officers of the organization.

Those attending the meeting were: Mmes. Clyde Whittle, J. B. Christ-ner, Matt Clay, W. H. Dial, Margie Fleener, Ada Risk, Curtis Hamill, O. T. Glasscock, Hubert Bratcher, J. M. Tindall, J. C. Woolly, H. T. Fields, O. B. Harvey, J. R. Benson and L. S. Griffin.

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SOCIETY

Tuesday, March 4, 1947

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OES Study Club

Council of Clubs

P-TA City Council

City Club Rooms.

The Social

6:45 La Rosa Sorority will meet with letty Greene, 510 N. Somerville.

"One evening a week I fix the children an early supper and have them ready for bed when Jim gets home.

"Then with the house peaceful and quiet and completely ours, we cook our favorite meal, complete with wine and candeleight.

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"The sevening a place in their hurried, crowded lives for a little of the kind of companionship they had when street for the kind of companionship they had when they were first married. Too Sub Deb Club with Barbara Coonrod, 716 E. Browning. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet in trailers and too small apartments might try.

The with the hurried, crowded lives for a little of the kind of companionship they had when they were first married. It is a problem that other young couples with small children, living in trailers and too small apartments might try.

If they can't manage to go out together as often as they would like, they can at least plan some wething at the church. WEDNESDAY 9:15 Breakfast of Friendship Class of Methodist Church, and all associate members in Fellowship Hall, given by Group Two.

Pampa Book Club oup Two.

9 All circles of First Baptist
will meet fointly at church to
e Season of Prayer for Home observe Season of Prayer for Home Missions. 12:30 First Baptist Executive Board

meeting at the church.

1:00 Monthly luncheon of First Baptist WMU in church basement followed by Royal Service program.

1:00 Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary Circles to hold luncheon meeting as follows: Circle 1 meets at \$22 N. Somerville, Mrs. Carl J. Wright hostess; Circle 2 at 809 N. Gray with Mrs. W. S. Dixon hostess; and Circle 3 at 814 N. Somerville with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as hostess. A nursery will be provided at the church for small children.

2:00 Bell H. D. Club with Mrs. J. M. Keel.

3:00 First Baptist Sunbeam Band

100 Bell H. D. Sunbeam Band Breakfast Tomorrow t the church.

7:00 Intermediate Choir rehearsal at lirst Baptist Church.

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7:00 First Baptist Sunday School Bachers and officers will meet at the large. Mid-week prayer services at

Ti45 Mid-week prayer services at First Baptist.

8:00 Central Baptist WMU will present program at prayer service.

8:15 "Peoples' Power Night" at Central Baptist.

9:30 Council of Clubs will meet in City Club Rooms.

2:00 P-TA City Council will meet in Reading Room of Junior High Library.

2:00 Central Baptist WMU Week of Prayer for Home Misstons.

4:00 Junior R. A.'s of First Baptist Church at the church.

6:00 Girls' Ensemble at First Baptist Church at the church.

8:00 Council of Clubs will meet in City Club Rooms.

Washington, Iowa, where they will make their home.

Child's Study Club

Sponsors Silver Tea In MIAMI—(Special) — Members of the Home Progress Club held their annual husbands' party Thursday evening in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foglesong.

With a breakfast at 9:15 tomorrow in his home in Iowa.

Washington, Iowa, where they will make their home.

Child's Study Club

Sponsors Silver Tea In MIAMI—(Special) — The Child's and Mrs. W. E. Foglesong.

Hall. FRIDAY
9:30 Pampa Girl Scout Board in
Girl Scout office.
1:00 Luncheon for Mary Class of
First Baptist Church with Mrs. W. A. Greene.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU Week of Prayer for Home Missions.
2:00 Entre Nous Club with Mrs.
Doyle Osborne.
2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club with Mrs.
Doyle Osborne.
2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club with Mrs.
The evening was spent in playing and after a number of enjoyable rounds, Mrs. W. C. Scott house. She was introduced by Mrs.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.
8:00 Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Hall at White Deer, All past Matrons and Patrons will be spended with Mrs. Nell Seiber. Membhonored.

Webb, Howard Mulkey and O. W. Stanford composed the social committee who arranged the party.
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Will Locke, who also presented the speaker with a lovely corsage of red rose buds.

Mrs. George Stanley, Shamrock, very ably reviewed "January Thaw" by Bellamy Patridge, a humorous story involving the ownership of a house. She was introduced by Mrs.
Will Locke, who also presented the speaker with a lovely corsage of red rose buds.

Mrs. Elbert Labenske is Cradle rose buds.

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Mrs. Stanley was accompanied to Mism by Mrs, Tilley and Mrs. Derr of Shamrock.

honored. SATURDAY 2:00 Brownie Revel in Junior High Messers, and Mesdames Ross Cow-Gymnasium.

3:00 Dance at American LegionVFW Hall.

LegionJr., L. A. Maddox, R. B. Mathers, Campbell and W. E. Melton of VFW Hall.

7:30 Pampa Book Club will meet in City Club Rooms.
8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in Carpenters Hall. A formal initiation will be held.

Jr., L. A. Maddox, R. B. Mathers, Campbell and W. E. Melton of Pampa, and Mrs. E. Sides and Mrs. C. Scott, A. H. Gordon, O. W. Stan-Frank Jennings of Borger.

Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. C. C. Carr, will be held.

Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. C. C. Carr, Mrs. Naida Cowan, of Pampa, a member of the club, played a num-

Webb.

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Others attending were Mesdames S. G. Bobbitt, D. M. Smith, Vaughn With Mrs. Groberg

o'clock at her home in the Northern Natural Camp north of here, The afternoon was spent in sewing,
Mrs. Floyd McCoy donated two

Shortt, little; Billy Lawrence, sousse pellow tapers in crystal noiders comphone; Patty Ruth Rippy, clarinet, pleted the attractive table setting. SHAMROCK — (Special) — The beautiful crocheted doilies to the club, proceeds of which will go to let at the church Monday after
Mrs. Floyd McCoy donated two and Darlene Shadid, French horn.

J. E. Shortt, bandmaster, took his beautiful crocheted doilies to the club, proceeds of which will go to the Rebekah building fund.

Delicities and Darlene Shadid, French horn.

J. E. Shortt, bandmaster, took his members to Canyon for the clin-Delicious refreshments of sand-

wiches, potato salad and coffee were served to the following mem-bers: Mesdames L. Z. Morgan, John Cliff Coleman and Al Shubring. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Morgan at her home on March 12.

Mrs. White Hostess

To Lefors H D Club LEFORS-The Lefors Home Dem onstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jennie White. Mrs. Bill Watson directed a guess ing game which was enjoyed by all. Most of the members brought handwork to do during the afternoon. Cocoanut pie and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames U. E. Durman, F. H. Chitwood, A. D. Baker, I. F. Peterson, P. Blankenburg, Bill Watson son, B. E. Vaughn, and one new

member, Mrs. R. F. Watson. Plans Complete for

Guest Day Program PANHANDLE, (Special) — Plans were completed for their Guest Day program which will be held this year on March 6 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, when the Eru-dite Club met Thursday in the home

Mrs. A. L. Stovall, Sr. The program for the afternoon as "The Home" with Mrs. T. H. was "The Home with Mrs. I. H. McKenzie giving a talk on "How to Get Along With People"; Mrs. Lewis Williams on "How to Live With Children" and Mrs. D. M. Smith "Wanted, a Few Good Parents."
Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames S. G. Bobbitt, Herbert Brown, Opal Cleek, T. A. Hollar, D. C. Landon, Kermit Law-son, Gary Orr, M. B. Pickens, Car-roll Purvines, R. F. Surratt, J. P. Smith, M. C. Davis and those on

Club Met Thursday MOBEETIE-(Special)-The Blue Bonnet Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C Martin, with Mrs. Jim Hathaway presiding in the absence of the pres-

A program on "Medical Science" was given with the following taking part: Mesdames H. E. Matthews, C. J. Van Zendt, Willis, Brown, J. M. Boswell, Arthur Carmichael, John Dunn, H. L. Flanagan, E. E. Johnston, Homer Salley and J. H. Scrib-

MRS. DeMOSS ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB SHAMROCK—(Special) Byron DeMoss entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leith, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Carver was high

score winner at bridge. Refreshments were served at the close of Mrs. Earl Gobble was a guest with the following members present. Mmes. Frances Worley, Vernon Carver, Aaron Fry, Bonnie well known designers, easy to make Potts and Charles Major, and Miss patterns, a free gift pattern printed

Poe-Richardson **Vows Exchanged Tuesday Evening**

The Eastern Star Study Club will meet with Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 St. Gillespie, this evening at 7:30. Washington, Iowa were quietly married Tuesday evening in the married Tuesday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. West, with the Rev. West reading the single-ring ceremony. The regular monthly meeting of

the Council of Clubs will be held. The bride, daughter of the late Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poet is a sister of Miss Edna M. Poe, member of the Pampa High School faculty blue suit with black and white ac-The P-TA City Council will hold cessories. Her corsage was of white its regular meeting in the reading room of the Junior High School Licarnations and tube roses Miss Poe, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a black suit with matching accessories and a brary Thursday afternoon at 2 o'-

nations. Paul-Griffin, Amarillo, was best man.
Also attending were Mrs. Floyd Members of the Pampa Book Club will meet in the City Club Rooms Ward of Pampa and Michael Hobbs, Monday evening, March 10, at 7:30 small son of the bride by a former marriage.

shoulder corsage of pale pink car-

Following the ceremony Miss Edna Poe entertained the bridal party with a small dinner at the Terrace Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary Grill. of the Presbyterian Church will hold luncheon meetings tomorrow Mrs. Richardson has lived in Los Angeles for the past five years and afternoon at one o'clock with their

prior to her marriage she was emassigned hostesses. A nursery will be ployed as hostess of the Santa Rita provided at the church for small Hotel dining room in that city Mr. Richardson served over four years with the Army Air Corps as a B-29 pilot and was discharged a year ago with the rank of captain. He spent two years as a prisoner The Friendship Class of the First of war in Germany after being shot Methodist Church and all its asso- down over enemy territory. He re-

Baptist.
7:30 All-Church Visitation Night at Central Baptist.
7:30 Rebekahs will meet in 100F Hall.

The dinner was served buffet and book review Friday afternoon style featuring baked chicken and swiss steak with the trimmings and Mrs. W. E. Foglesong.

Study Club sponsored a silver tea and book review Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Fellowship Hall of the swiss steak with the trimmings and Mrs. W. E. Foglesong. Study Club sponsored a silver tea and Mrs. W. E. Foglesong.

Study Club sponsored a silver tea present, weighing 32 lbs. at nine ray College, Abilene, and Virgil featuring baked chicken and at 2.30 in Fellowship Hall of the months of age. Larry Lynn Godswiss steak with the trimmings, and was served on small tables arrang- tended and the proceeds from the youngest baby, being only 40 days ed throughout the rooms.

Mesdames E. C. Meador, Van

Mulkey and O. W. erts County Library Fund.

Mrs. George Stanley, Shamrock,

Mrs. George Stanley, Shamrock,

bers and husbands present were: of Shamrock. Other out of town guests were

Mrs. J .P. Murry and Mrs. Van ber of musical selections preceding the review. Mrs. W. D. Allen greet-ed the guests, and Mrs. R. B. Haynes presided at the guest register. Mrs. SKELLYTOWN—Mrs. G. E. Groberg was hostess to the Deborah Club Wednesday afternoon at 2 occlock at her home in the Northern yon Friday. They were Peggy Ann arrangement of yellow roses. Tall Shortt, flute; Billy Lawrence, sousa-yellow tapers in crystal holders com-

terian Auxiliary elected the following new officers at their regular meeting last week: president, Mrs C. E. Cooke; 1st vice president, Mrs. J. E. Hembree; 2nd vice pres-ident, Mrs. C. E. Corts; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Enloe Crisp; and assecretary-treasurer. Mrs.

Andrew Watkins. Mrs. H. E. Franks was leader of a missionary program on "The Negro." Mrs. Arthur gave the devo-tional, named the missionaries and led in prayer; "Life of Marian Anderson" was given by Mrs. John played; "Varrimer School" was discussed by Mrs. Watkins, and "Stateswoman Among Friends" was the subject of Mrs. C. O. Good-

Mrs. W. W. Shadid and Mrs. Rice were hostesses and served re-freshments to Mesdames Mattie Graham. J. T. Gulledge, F. E. Bourland, Franks, Ervin. Hembree, Goodman, Corts, Watkins, Cooke and

Zone Meeting Held LEFORS-(Special) - Attending the Zone meeting at the Methodist Church at Lela Tuesday were Mesdames Jus Graves, W. C. Breing McCullick, W. R. Combs, Neal Jor-

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Baby Day' Held by

Church of Nazarene His Majesty, the Baby, was honored at the Church of the NazaThursday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. refle Sunday. There were 17 babies present and each baby received a small gift.

Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Vernon Northcutt, Rev. and Mrs. Newton Daniels and their

Sheryl Gay Harrison won the prize for being the fattest baby Wesley Daniels, student at McMur-A dedication service was held and

the Colson twins, Jean and Jean-

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The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barkley. Red tulips on the coffee table gave an air of

spring to the Barkley home.

Mrs. G. H. Aldous presided over

the business session and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Wheeler, was leader of the

Following roll call Mrs. Allen Smith discussed the subject: "What I Know and What I Want to Learn About Poetry."

Mrs. Henderson Coffman, Wheeler, discussed, "Why I Write Poetry and What I Do With It."

Each member read an origina

Mrs. S. P. Britt, Mrs. T. J. Potts

and Mrs. R. M. Barkley were guests.

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Sir Ramaswani declared that the exception in the of I. C. of C., since it knew when it acted "whether any of these non-governmental organizations had Spanish mem-

bership or not.' The Council finally decided that all four organizatins would be pernitted to offer items for the agenda after more than three hours of debate in which Russia and the Western Powers clashed over whether these questions would be screened before acceptance by the Council.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, March 3- (P) the fourth hour and modest gains eared in other sections. There were sequent mild retreats with realiserate irregularity prevailed at the Transfers were in the vicinity 759,000 shares.

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IT was so simple, really. The courtroom was almost empty. We'd Divorce was such a common oc-truck and he put her in the front and her baggage in the truck bed. currence here.

there was to it. And then she and Mike went out and got into the car CHE had always loved coming he'd rented and drove into the home to the farm. The old desert to a ranch-house eating house sprawled out on the little place for lunch.

"I'm just-plain Cassie Fletcher again now," she told him, trying any more, was it? to smile.

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

Mike had said it would be.

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But she could hardly believe it.

Christmas the day she got into In-dianapolis, and boarded a bus fer

she was coming.
Papa met her at the bus station.

. . . .

"I was lonesome for all of you,

A sick feeling of desolation crept goin' to do with that big house," first married, at the magic his out of it. Seems like it would be name had evoked. In Mortonville too much work for her." then all she had had to do was give the name, "Mrs. Parker Hamilton," Cassie was only half listening, and magic had been wrought. Yet the name had never rightfully been hers, had it? Never completely hers. Just a masquerade, worn for a short time, and then the last state of the last short time, and then the last short time that the last short time the last short ti the name, "Mrs. Parker Hamilton," for a short time, and then at his heels.

east, but she insisted on taking a in her arms and hugged him tight. everybody else ought to do, and train. The longer trip would give her a little extra time to get used to her new status.

Mama said. She waddled ahead as anyone possibly could."

She went to the wind

Mike kissed her goodby at the a good smell of pies baking. station, and loaded her down with "I was lonesome for all of candy and flowers and books. She too," Cassie said. For once, she no- falling dusk. had a compartment, which was ticed, the kitchen was immaculate. rather lonely. You sat alone and tried to read, but the pages of the tried to read, but the pages of the

"This has got to stop somewhere. you know a place is really your thing that was permanent. Even This feeling sorry for yourself own. 'Specially a nice house like she would change. After a while this maudlin self-pity."

The miles seemed to creep by. Mike had taken a plane, going back to New York to finish up his thought. business there. She missed him

highere; odd lots ewes fully steady; several ears good and choice lambs 23.90; some held higher; medium and good shipments 22.50-23.20; 61% cars sheering lambs carrying considerable end in slaughter condition 26.60; odd lots good and choice ewes 8.75.

(To Be Continued)

Association Sets

Annual Meeting Date

Warner Fulton at Alarreed on Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Cheatham and Mrs. J.

L. Armstrong.

16. 60-22.00; medium to good 30-15.00; cutter and common in canners 9.00-10.50; sausage end in slaughter condition 25.00; common and medicher calves 12.00-17.00.

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rorex were in Amarillo. Thursday where they attended the funeral of Andrew J. Hartsell. Mrs. Hartsell is the niece of

Miss Max Helen Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pickens, will play "Peep Bo" in the "Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta produced by the Choral Club of T.C.U. at Fort Worth. This is the fourth operetta to be produced by the Choral Club this year. Miss Pickens is a graduate student.

The forty-second anniversary of the Rotary Club was observed re-cently with David Warren in charge of the program. After reviewing briefly the history of Rotary, in-formal talks were made by J. Sid O'Keefe, first president of the Pan-handle Club; Asbery A. Callaghan, third president; Quentin Williams of the Pampa Club; and J. C. Alex-ander, Borger Club.

F. F. Ferrell has returned from Ft. Worth where he attended a district meeting of Frigidaire deal-

Major and Mrs. E. D. Bigelow and son, Jimmy Carl, have return-ed to their home in West Palm Beach, Fla., after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wigham. Major Bigelow has recently received notification of his permanent commission in the regular U.

Mrs. Ozella Sears is a surgical patient in Worley Hospital in Pam-

Mrs. R. E. Nunn is a surgical patient in Northwest Texas Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Asbery Callaghan were visiting relatives in Guymon

Mrs. G. W. Wigham is visiting her brother, Will Goins, in Burk-

Cassle sat down weakly. "No for goodness sakes."

THEY clustered around her excitedly. Papa had dumped her luggage in the middle of the kitchen floor, and Mama was beginning to set out the dishes for

"arker loaned me the money Mortonville. She'd wired Mama to build a big new chicken house He scratched his head and grinned bought a decrepit model T at Cassie.

"Oh Papa, how could you let him loan you the money! After all, he's "Gosh, it's good to see you home not a member of the family any again, Cassie."

"It's a strictly business propo-stion!" Papa said. "And don't you forget it."

home to the farm. The old "And Papa's got a thousand baby chicks ordered already from the rise of ground had always seemed hatchery!" Sid added. "And I'm so inviting. But it wasn't home takin' agriculture at school, all about raisin' chickens and pigs and "I'll swan I don't know what planting gardens." "Sid, are you sure that's what you want to do?" Cassie said. your Mama and me and Sid are

whole place'll belong to him some day. And anyway, he likes it. The Papa rambled on and on, but trouble with you, Cassie, is that Cassie was only half listening. you always know what everybody

worn for a short time, and then at his heads.

"Sid! Oh Sid, darling, I'm so with the twin beds, she thought,
Mike had wanted her to fly back glad to see you!" She caught him "Papa's right. I always know what

She went to the windows and looked out. The snowy fields stretched away, blue in the fast

Papa had changed in the six weeks she'd been away. There was an eagerness in him that hadn't

kitchen," Mama said. She flushed Well, everyone changed one way magazine kept blurring.
"See 'here!" she told herself. slightly. "Makes a difference when or another. Change was the only this maudlin self-pity."

this. When something really bethere wouldn't be this heavy ache
longs to you, you feel a whole lot
the miles seemed to creep by.

this. When something really bethere wouldn't be this heavy ache
in her throat any more. Any maybe
some time again she'd be happy. "Why that's right," Cassie She had lots to look forward to. There was the baby for instance. "Didja know Papa's goin' into Only babies never seemed real the poultry business?" Sid cried until they were born.

"Cassie, we missed you so!" make as fine a mess of my own life

Richard Drug

It's the Church's Responsibility

ollege campus.

Bishop Smith, presiding bishop of on through," he Houston area of the Methodist Church, spoke here yesterday, in the interest of a statewide program of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist organization which is seeking to pro-vide buildings near state college vide buildings near state college Sun helmets lined with alumi-campuses for Bible teaching and num foil are 20 degrees cooler than

ecreation of students. "It is the responsibility of the church to provide leadership of mind and heart in the field of education,"

he declared. Rev. W. W. Ward, district superintendent, said that the Central Texas Methodist Conference will attempt to raise \$50,000 to be used to erect buildings near state school campuses. Money raised from this area will be used for buildings at North Texas Agricultural College Arlington, and John Tarleton Colege, Stephenville.

HISTORIAN BETTER AUSTIN—(P) — Texas Historian Jesse A. Ziegler, of Austin, was reported doing very well after a heart attack at his home here last Fri-

Salt placed quickly on a fresh vine stain will absorb the fluid coloring matter and prevent the stain from spreading.

JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

THE PRACTICAL WAY A tenant on my uncle's farm in Florida borrowed an auger but failed to return it. Finally my uncle went over to retrieve it. When he asked what it had been used for, FORT WORTH—(A) — Pointing out that four out of five Methodist students attend state colleges instead of church schools, Bishop A. Frank Smith declared that the church should follow them to the farmer took him into the house and pointed to holes bored at intervals in the floor. "Lizzie and I roof leaks," he said. "Lizzie and I ro it so when it rains it can run right

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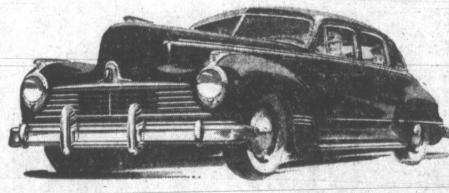
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McLean News

were visitors here this week.

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Miss Iva Davidson of Wheeler has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ferd Bones.

Sgt. George Easaman, stationed at Roswell, N. M., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Jack Craig,

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Mrs. Randall Clark and children McLEAN—(Special) — Mr. and of Lela were weekend visitors in the Mrs. M. W. Burcham of Shamrock J. E. Moore and C. L. Henderson

> Sidney Washam of Pampa is spending two weeks in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Wallace Rainwater, and family.

W. M. Hinton has returned from an extended stay at Savannah, Mo. Oklahoma City and Electra.

The McLean Chapter of the Future Homemakers recently enjoyed a taffy pull at the home of Jeraldine Florey. Several invited guests were also present.

Mrs. Luther Petty has been employed to take the school census during the month of March.

Mrs. Era Kibler, who was in-

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Texas County and Municipal Bonds . . .

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able to be out Saturday.

Mrs. Bryon Kibler arrived Satur-lay to be with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Glass, who is ill.

Misses Belle Norris, Delphia Wilsen, Lois and Joy Craig of Twitty are guests in the home of the latter's brother, Jack Craig.

Rev. Tommy Austin and family Kellerville were shoppers here

Bob Evans, Texas Tech student, spent Saturday night with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, near Mobeetie. They are former residents of McLean.

LEFORS NEWS

LEFORS—(Special)—Perry Bar-nam and son of Amarillo were veekend guests in the home of Mrs. S. Barham.

jured in a fall some weeks ago, was Wayne Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims, is quite ill at his home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call and daughter of Pampa were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Bessie

Mrs. Jenny White, Mrs. W. D. Fulcher, Mrs. Myrtle Hilton, and Billy Sims made a business trip to Amarillo Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of Pampa visited here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulcher and



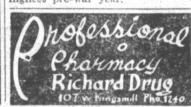
BACON-\$2.35-Frank Dial of Pampa paid \$2.35 per pound for this 199-pound prize-winning pig in last week's Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show. Dicky Andrews, McLean, exhibitor of the winner, is shown holding the gold cup he received. Dial is at the left.

daughter, Gloria June, of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fulcher over the week-

Mrs. Vern Fergerson is ill with

Mrs. Belle McNabb visited in the nome of Mrs. Myrtle Hilton Friday. Mrs. Wayne Brister of McLean spent the day here Thursday vis-

ting with friends and relatives. The capacity of the United States for the production of new aluminum is four times greater than the highest pre-war year.



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MONDAY P. M.

-Vandercook—News.
-Al Donaldson.
-Henry J. Taylor—MBS
-Inside of Sports.
-McGarry and His Mouse—MBS.
-To Be Announced.
-Designed for Listening.
-Gabriel Heather—MBS
-Real Stories From Real Life
MBS
-Guy Lumbardo Orch.—MBS.
-Fishing and Hunting Club—BS.

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—Broadway Talks Back—MBS.

—All the News—MBS

—Dance Orchestra—MBS

—Dance Orchestra—MBS

—Mutual News—MBS

—Bance Orchestra—MBS

—Sign Off—

-Party Line.
-Party Line.
-Songs of Danny Steuber.
-Fashion Letter.
-His Majesty the Baby.
-Cecil Brown—MBS.
-Teil Your Neighbor—MBS.
-Songs in a Modern Manner.

Tonight On Networks 3-7 Rudy Vallee's Finale: 8 and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and 9:30 Red Skelton Show. 6:30 American Melody; 7:30 Bane: 8 Vox Pop; 9 One World nc: 8 Vox Pop: 9 One World Egypt and India. 6:30 Gypsy Nights Music; ton Symphony Hour: 9 Hank , Band: 9:30 Hoosier Hop. 7 Scotland Yard; 7:30 The 8:30 American Forum "Re-Trade Agreements"; 9:15 Vic Song.

A license to wed was issued yes-terday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Arthur D. Patterson and Mildred Bishop. * Southwestern Life In-Realty Transfers

surance is in force on W. H. Place and wife, Maude C. Place, to T. H. Forde, all of the northerly 92.8 acres of Survey No. the lives of more than 25, located in Block S of the I&GN Railroad Co. Surveys of Gray Coun-

> Police Investigate Stabbing Further

One man was fined \$15 this morning by Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation Court on charges of intoxication, and another man under similar charges had his case continued.

There were no traffic cases heard by Judge Braly this morning. Four other men, arrested late Saturday night and held under charges of intoxication and investigation ,had their cases postponed until a further investigation could be made. Two of the men were severely cut in a pool hall in the Flats, while two other men are being held in connection with the stabbings. Motives for the attacks and other information still remained vague today.

Press Convention

DUMAS-(A)-W. R. Rutherford, president of the Panhandle Press Association, yesterday announced that the dates for the Association's annual convention have been set for April 11 and 12 at the Herring

He said that some publications have erroneously named other dates.

Tuesday, March 4, 1947 **Prominent Ranger**

Oil Man Succumbs

RANGER, Tex.—(P) — Fred G
Yonker, prominent oil man here for 28 years, died Sunday night
Funeral services were to be held closely at 11 a many with hurial here.

He was born in Berne. Switzer-land, July 12, 1879, and came to the laughters survive.

United States in 1892. He lived in laughters survive.

Every three seconds someone is injured in an accident in the U.S., and every five and half minutes someone is killed.

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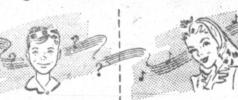
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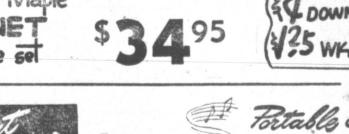


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HOW MANY OIL COMPANIES?

One question in a recent public opinion poll asked how many companies there are within the oil industry. The average answer was 28. And only 13 percent of the people queried answered 100 or more.

Actually there are something like a thousand producing oil companies—to say nothing of the additional thousands of companies which are engaged in refining oil, marketing oil, or contributing in some other way to the processing and distribution of oil products. Oil is one of the most aggressively competitive of industries-and is about as far from being a monopoly as the imagination can conceive.

An advertisement run by the Ethyl Corporation gives interesting evidence as to the oil picture. Ethyl is a trademarked product, and presumably could be distributed in a more or less monopolistic manner if its manufacturers so desired. However, according to the latest count, 240 oil refiners in the United States use Ethyl in their gasoline. And these gasolines, all of which are aggressively competing with each other for public favor, are sold by tens of thousands of retail distributors-all of whom have a right to display the Ethyl shield on their pumps.

This is a typical example of how improvements are made available to those who desire them-in a competitive economy where every man is entitled to do as much business as his abilities and the quality of his product

AN AMERICAN STORY

We tend to forget the fact that "big business" was "little business" a few years ago. The true American story is the chronicle of people succeeding, prospering and developing through their own efforts.

The history of one of the country's principal chain grocery systems, the Safeway Company, is a case in point. Its importance lies in the fact that the history of most successful American enterprise is essentially the same.

In 1915, a man opened a hole-in-the-wall store in the West. Little by little, as his resources permitted, he started additional stores. In 1926, he merged with another system operating in California. In 1931, still another merger, this time with a Pacific Northwest chain, took place. And the business, in response to public demand for its service, continued to grow.

There is no mystery to the secret of this success. The chain simply offered the public things it wanted-the way it wanted them. It was a pioneer in the self-service idea, which reduced costs and gave the customer a chance to browse about in making his purchases. It adopted more attractive and sanitary display and handling methods. It installed such conveniences as free parking space adjacent to stores. And, vitally important, it held prices down. In 1945, for example, after paying farmers and other suppliers, salaries, taxes, etc., its net profit was actually less than one penny of each sales dollar!

Other retail systems have had a similar record. Somewhere, today, there is a small-store operator who will be the big-store operator of tomorrow-if inequitable taxes and governmental interference don't stand in his way. If there is one word which can be used to describe the American system, that word is "opportuity." We must never las. Then Justice Brandles was forget it.

Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Perhaps we are over-imaginative, but it strikes us that there is a vast-ly important relationship between creating solidarity for mutual ad-way of a collectivist society, then ly important relationship between creating solidarity for mutual adpression to Mexico and the European politico-economic crisis which — among for military defense?

The Hellisphere, with the idea of creating solidarity for mutual advantage, for the maintenance of peace and—if worse came to worst— for military defense?

The Hellisphere, with the idea of creating poverty as he claims way of a collectivist society, then he should be willing to publicly expression to a collectivist society, then he should be willing to publicly expression to the will not do. Instead he seeks immediate cashing of terminal leave belong the collection of the millions who can be should be willing to publicly expression. other things—has impelled England to ask the United States to shoulder that this "gesture of good will" to-British obligations to Greece, ward Mexico, as the visit has been

that Mr. Truman's journey was undertaken because of the Anglo-Greek difficulty. The Mexican trip was arranged before the proposal regard-ing Greece was made. The point to which I wish to direct your attention is this.

The Greek situation spotlights the ington shortly.

sibility that Russia may extend PHILOSOPHICAL per one of influence clear across Western Continental Europe. Should that happen it would give the Sov-Eastern Hemisphere—from the English Channel right through to the Pacific. It would mean communization of all territory controlled by

In short, we should have a world I'm home. I'm glad I went. divided not only geographically but politically into 2 hemispheres. There are two paramount powers to-day, and it is caprice of fate that one-Russia in the Eastern and the United States in the Western, The are the only virtually self-contained countries in the world. They are the only ones which imght wage war in-

tions among the nations of the Wes-

I think we are sare in assuming ward Mexico, as the visit has been One doesn't suggest, of course, hat this relationship is direct—in Washington, envisages the above in Washington, envisages the above objectives. So it is good to receive reports of the grand reception accorded President Truman in the pects to return the visit in Wash-

old lady had consented to spend ments a day in town. But the outing was not a success. Buses were crowded; people jostled; it rained. As she wearily climbed the steps of her own front porch late that night. the tired traveler was heard to re-Sakes alive, I'm so glad

* THOUGHTS And He marvelled because of their unbelief. And He went around about the villages, teachround about t

.... Obsequiousness begets truth, hatred.—Terence.

news behind WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER QUESTION — The question of bringing back the bodies of American boys killed overseas has pro-Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

voked a volume of mail in this reg-ular question-and-answer forum, Most of the writers agree with Mrs. Kirby Page Lives Cowardly George S: Patton Jr., who has ex-Rather Than Courageously pressed the desire that her distinguished husband's body remain in a I have just finished reading Rev. rench cemetery.

Kirby Page's book called "Living Courageously". It should be en-titled "Living Cowardly" rather than "Living Courageously". It does not take much courage

in America to write such a book as Rev. Page has written which resembles "The Blueprint for World Conquest", the official communistic plan that has just been published. I was amazed at the similarity between Rev. Page's book, "Living Courageously" and "The Blueprint for World Con-

It doesn't take much courage to sell hate, covetousness and falsehoods in a book to an audience that cannot be reached by ques-tioners who believe in The Ten

Rev. Page is very much confused and he is confused because he excludes himself from coming in contact with people who agree with Wendell Phillips who said, "Men always lose half of what is gained by violence; what is gained by argument is gained forever".

Rev. Page will not discuss publicly for love nor money where an opponent has equal time the things. ponent has equal time the things not want to be moved. If one pos he advocates.

then sell his books to those who times nothing, left of the body. are unaware of his confusion. And in his pulpits he doesn't usually come out so boldly as he does in his books. He wears sheeps clothing in his lectures and doesn't exse his wellish tactics as he does their emotions

as he evidently thinks he does, he yould not be opposed to public discussions where the believers in the Declaration of Independence and The Ten Commandments had equal time with him. Of course he would be very much embarrassed if he said in public debate the things that he says in his books. That is undoubtedly the reason he does not debate. He uses the usual tactics of every socialist—evasion and lack of time. Of course he cannot debate with every Tom, Dick and Harry, but when he is offered \$100 for a debate and he refuses, it is evidence he cannot debate his subject without contradicting him-

If Rev. Page is right in refusing to debate the revolution he advo-cates then all the liberal governments down through the ages have been wrong. The British Parliament has been wrong. The debates in Congress have been wrong. Then Lincoln was in error when wrong when he said "Public disduty: this finitely on their own resources. It should be the fundamental printurally would be to them that the ciple of the American govern-her countries of their hemispheres ment." And yet Kirby Page advo-

more natural then that Uncle Sam should move to cement good relalight a candle and put it under a 200,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and bushel". If Page has some way of sheep's clothing by way of the justice always wins when the light is thrown on from all sides.

condition to permit men like Kirby time. tend that he represents the teachings of Jesus Christ to spread his Much against her will, the little contrary to The Ten Command-

I asked Rev. Page over the tele-God, are presented by Ten Commandments and the one that mandments-thou shalt not steal, bear false witness or covet. I will explain this in a succed-

ing article

(To be Continued)

opment, unveiled the CED research peace. report on how to make collective effective, he admitted he had found that progress is being made. no fool-proof procedure. There is no royal road to indus-

perts as advisers were such men as Brown of Princeton, and H. Schlieter of Harvard,

. By Peter Edson WASHINGTON - (NEA)-When | -all were ready to agree they had | S. Conciliation Service, recentraliz-Paul Hoffman, president of Stude-baker Corporation and chairman of the Committee for Economic Devel-

when intelligent men come to Swedish custom strikes and lockouts more this agreement, there is real hope would be barred until 10 days aft-

er the mediation service had been This is not at all a defeatist concalled in. This period of time could "There is no royal road to industrial harmony," said Hoffman.

The two labor committees of Congress, after hearing hundreds of "But strikes are too costly for all tolled until after the mediation had conflicting testimony." witnesses give conflicting testimony on how to achieve labor peace, should be or are probably coming to the same conclusion.

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top-flight business executives with seven of the country's best economists and industrial relations exemples and industrial relations exemples and industrial relations exemples are it to work," says Eric Johnston, takpulsory arbitration or in the courts by injunction if necessary. All dis-putes arising under a contract would thus be made binding on perts as advisers were such men as ing up the thread of the argument. would thus both parties.

We, therefore, have to assume that both parties.

THREE CHANGES TO MAKE

much less drastic mannar than has

Summer H Schileter of Harvard.

NO MAGIC FORMULA

When they sat down to work last

December, they thought they could

First, take the government out of try-wide bargaining, the collective bargaining process. dash off some recommendations in the collective bargaining process shop, and labor monopolies which no time at all. At the end of their except for compulsory mediation are being studied separately and seventh meeting—two months later through a greatly strengthened U. will be reported on later.

So They Say

to report to the police. That just -Lord Hacking, British Travel Association,

Gen. H. D. C. Crerar, Canadian

part, although of a distintely different character. The first is from W mothballs now. The politicians have decided to protect themselves in McD., a chaplain of Bryan, Texas who conducted funeral services dur-948 instead of the people in 1947, Robert R. Wason, chairman Na ng his twenty-five months in the outhern Pacific, as he says, "under tional Association of Manufac kinds of conditions." turers.

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The second is from L. G. N. and S. D. W. of Wallace, Idaho, two youngsters who soldiered through the hell of Okinawa. Although written in G. I. vein, they reach the conclusion as the sky pilot And they say that their views resent those of the majority of th buddies with whom they discus this question while on Okinawa.

PEACE! "No one can . truthfull; say," writes the chaplain, "that did not, or do not now, have a sym

Two letters deserve quotation in

sesses the Christian faith, surely they know that the soul isn't there es throughout the country on the And I know from personal observa-"I say: 'Peace to their ashes.'

EMOTIONS-In a letter quite a reverent as the chaplain's in its own expressive way, the two G. I.'s tel "Your column for 15 Feb. 1947. in his books. He is a very danger-leaves us feeling that Mrs. Patton is

Rev. Page cannot tell the dif-ference between his theories of bringing dead American soldiers government and those of Stalin other than degrees. He advocates the use of coercion via the state to make people do good just as "While still in Okinawa, for my

If Rev. Page lived courageously own information. I questioned approximately a hundred soldiers. All agreed that they did not wish to have their own body shipped back, and one stated that he might like to have his brother's body re-"Views expressed ran something

like this: 'Hells bells! Do they have keep on shoving a guy around ven after he's dead? 'It would only make my folks feel worse and wouldn't do any good.' I'd rather see the kids get the money.' How do they know they've got the right ORPHANS-"Why not take the

money that would be wasted on such | project and apply it toward helping orphans of those men who died foreign soil? An overseas, military cemetery

simple, neat, well-kept place. It shrouded with an air of cama-derie not found any place else on earth. It is hallowed ground, a sort "Why not keep it that way?"

RIGHTS - Many ex-servicemen

ecently suggested that only a comparatively few veterans were obt eral emergency.
Quite apart from the Greek development, these potentialities have been apparent for a long time. What more natural then that Uncle Sam should move to cement good relations. ing benefits under the G. I. Bill of 900,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers have taken advantage of these opportunities.
As recognition of the millions who

bonds, a general bonus for those pulpit, gaining entrance by way of unsuspecting preachers. If Rev. Page knows what he is talking about, he need not be afraid of any discussion. Logic and truth and justice always when the light tilled to just recognition expecially. ustice always wins when the light thrown on from all sides.

Our country is in too serious a condition, especially as so many of the older, married many of the older married with families need aid at this

TRANSFER-D. E., who did not tend that he represents the teachings of Jesus Christ to spread his unchristian doctrines that are unchristian doctrines that are contrary to The Ten Command. Possible solution of one phase of the

"Your mention of this question is phone to name an impersonal rule as a guide of human relations.

He said, "Love God". But man cannot love God unless he obeys and keeps the Commandments of God and the Commandments of group who got an education before roing into the services . . cational benefits are a fine comper Jesus said "Love one another".

But Kirby Page violates the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Comlook a smaller but equally deserving group whose only fault is that it doesn't need more education

"I think the best thing Congres could do would be to allow any veteran to transfer his educational entitlement to one of his children if he didn't want or need to use it

For D. E.'s information, such a proposal will soon be introduced in the House.

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Army Commander-in-Chief.

It stands to reason that the peo ples themselves, do not want another war. Thus for the time being the ssibility of actual armed conflic nvolving the great powers can be siscarded as a madman's dream. -Trygve Lie, UN secretary gen-

There is no air, ground or sea war-fare. There is tactical force applied -General Eisenhower,

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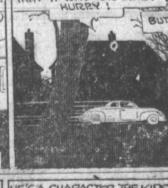
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88—Seeds and Plants

Brother of Pampa Mainly About

DALHART—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Dr. Lil-burn I. Burrows, 45, who died Thursday evening in the Veterans Hospital in Columbia, S. C. Dr. Burrows, former medical missionary and army doctor, was a brother of Mrs. Hugo O. Olsen of

A native of Woodward, Okla., Dr. Burrows was educated at Woodward High, Oklahoma Baptist University and at Baylor Medical School Dal-

After practicing in Ada Oklahoma, he and his family went to Assaam, India, and later to Banskandi, India, where Dr. Burrows did medical work.

Dr. Burrows joined the British Army when the Japs atacked Bur-ma and later transferred to the U. S. Army when this country entered the war. He was assigned to advance work behind the Jap lines. Later, he helped establish the Ledo and Burma roads. He also took part in B-29 raids on Japan with the 10th Service Command. He was dis-charked with the rank of major in 1946 and entered the hospital in

November of last year. Other survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter, who have been residing in Batesburg, S. C.; a brother, Lewis of Newton, Kan. and a sister, Mrs. Olsen. Burial was in the Dalhart Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home. Dr. J. Quinn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated

'Out of Season,' It Cost Him \$28.45

DENISON-(A)-Things were so stepped inside packing a mean look-

"All right." he barked, waving Phone 323 Pampa, Texas. the gun, "get over to those benches For Peg's Cab call 94. and sit down!'

He eyed the group, then turned Henley, Sr., in Mangum, Okla. Police a few minutes later spot-

against a store front a block from ularly at the Master Cleaners. the club on Main Street. "What do you think you are do- and ready for the bicycling days Chinese Commies ing?" the police asked after grab- ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop,

bing the gun.
"I'm hunting rabbits," he replied. The 12-gauge shotgun, police ound, was fully loaded with number 6 shot. Corporation Court fined the Main

Street hunter \$28.45 for being drunk and causing a disturbance. The ancient Phoenicians the first great sea traders.

Dr. George Snell

Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment



Woman Is Buried Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Harriet E. Whisler, Pittsboro, daughter, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, 314 N.

ost near railroad track. Lefors Highway. Party who was seen pick-

All you Dog Patchers are invited their 50th wedding anniversary in to Original Dog Patchers Dance 1934. at the Southern Wed Nite. Mar. 5. bles. Music by Texas Swingsters.

at the Pampa Veterinary Clinic.*
J. H. Lamb of the Skelly Schafer Camp, is convalescing at his home lives in Pampa. after spending three days in St. Mrs. Shepherd Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo folwing a sinus operation.

Peg's Cab needs drivers. Just received a new shipment of inoleum, 9x12 rug size and 6 ft. Edwards and Clyde Landon. wide yard goods. Dick Gibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henley, Jr., 200 W. Craven, are the proud parnts of a baby boy born Monday. Feb. 10, in Worley Hospital. The inbirth and has been christened Tom

now for Refresher Courses, Coaching Courses or Regular Courses, Day quiet you could hear a cue ball School or Night School, in Gregg drop in the corner pocket at the Sportsman Club when a stranger or Touch Typewriting. Spring Term enrollment now open. Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill.

Little Miss Linda Gayle Henley The pool players and hangers-on age 3, has returned from a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

instant amburance. P. 2454. I sat down and figured it out. I ted the well-oiled guntoter leaning just have my clothes cleaned reg-Have your bicycle reconditioned

> Mrs. J. E. Smith, White Deer, was released yesterday from Worley Hospital where she was a patient fol-lowing an operation last Monday. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Franklin,

513 N. Magnolia Yes, when Pampa Dry Cleaners clean clothes, they're really cleaned and come back so fresh and new looking. Pampa Dry Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis, White Deer, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday evening, March 2. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. at birth and has been named Judy Kay. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Frances Adams of Panhandle.

Men Arrested on **Dyer Act Charges**

\$1,000 was set yesterday by U.S. Commissioner R. F. Milam for Raymond Roy Frick, 22, and Harvey Dean Drumm. 30. The pair entered ness must practice as well as tion of the Dyer Act

State Highway Patrolmen arrested the two men here Saturday night room in the picture for America's after a chase through residential

Frick, an escapee from the Federal Penitentiary at Tucson, Ariz., broke away Feb. 27 in a prison car. At Las Cruces, N. M., after taking another automobile, he picked up Drumm, parole violator from the Chio State Penitentiary. left this automobile at Big Spring, Texas, and took another in which they were apprehended here.

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Shepherd Services Held in Panhandle

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Funeral services were conducted from the First Methodist Church here Monday afternoon for Mrs. Annie T. Shepherd, 81, who died Friday

at her home here.
A resident of the Panhandle for the past 39 years and of this city for 17 years, Mrs. Shepherd was the Lost one rug 1114x12 beige color, widow of Leslie Calvin Shepherd, who died here in 1935.

Mrs. Shepherd was born in Bowling up rug, please return or call ing Green, Mo., Sept. 7, 1865, and or Corona, Calif., to be with her ister, Mrs. George Day, who is seriusly ill. Mrs. Day is a former and to a farm south of White Day. usly ill. Mrs. Day is a former resi-for of White Deer. 1908 and to Panhandle in 1930. She and Mr. Shepherd celebra She and Mr. Shepherd celebrated

Survivors include three sons, Nor-:30 p. m. 50c per person, free ta- man, Amarillo; Leslie, Panhandle, and Joe of Groom; three sisters, District Attorney Tom Braly is Mrs. Ione Adkisson, Lawton; Mrs. nfined to his bed at home with the Stella Shoptaw, Duncan, and Mrs. Myrtle Long, Fort Worth; 12 grand-For Sale-Toy Manchester puppy, children and 12 great-grandchil-

One grandson, Ray Shepherd,

Mrs. Shepherd was buried beside her husband in the White Deer Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carrol Jackson, George Crossman, Charle Overstreet, Elmer Porterfield, Neal

Services were in charge of N. S. Griggs and Son of Amarillo. The Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Wellington, officiated, assisted by the Rev fant weighed 7 pounds and 14 oz. at W. E. Fisher, pastor of the local

Henley, III. Spring Term now opening. Enroll Tuxedo Shirts Are Flown to Mexico City

LITTLE ROCK. Ark .- (AP)-U-S. Embassy officials in Mexico City had tuxedo shirts to wear at President Truman's reception there last night—thanks to a Little Rock concern.

The shirts were flown to Mexico City after an emergency call to the M. M. Cohn Company from Fred Gilson, shirt company representative of Dallas, Texas.

"There's not a tux shirt in the whole darn state of Texas," Gilon explained.

Hold Two Americans

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria -P-Two American officers captured at gun point on a wintry Manchurian battlefront today were reported hopeful of being released by Chinese Communists within 48 hours.

U. S. officers, detailed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., to make an on-the-spot investigation, said they had positive proof that Maj. Robert Rigg, Chicago, and Capt. J. W. Collins, Evanston, Ill., have not been harmed.

NAM Head Calls for Unity, Elbow Grease

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Unity and understanding, tolerance and elbow grease will be the makings of Amer-FORT WORTH-(P) - Bond of ica's future, Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Man-ufacturers, declared here Monday.

The NAM president said that busipleas of guilty to charges of viola-tion of the Dyer Act. preach competition, that it must keep prices down and profits fair. "As industry sees it, there is no muture for selfish interests." he said, "what is good for the public is good for every group."

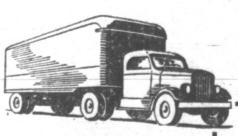
(Continued From Page 1) munication was on its way to the United States, but he would not disclose the contents.

(An informed government source said the communication suggested that between now and the next scheduled session of the U.N. General Assembly consideration could be given to the Holy Land problem by a commission of members nominated from states within the assembly. The informant said Britain stressed that she wanted immediate

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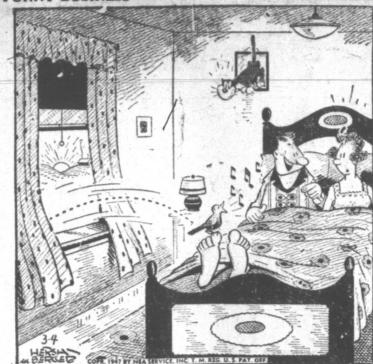
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"Look, dear! The first robin!"

Dignity Bedecks Preparations for Pres. Trumon's Visit Thursday to Waco and Baylor

-gavels. He collects them and gives them away at the drop of an eye-

But he's going to give President nings, programs and other documeaaccounts of the President's visit to Waco Thursday. It will be presented as soon as it is completed. Friends of Neff, however, say they

WACO—(P)—President Pat Neff of Baylor University has one weakness wouldn't be surprised if a gavel were

The academic gown of Doctor of Laws which will be given President Harry Truman something else. A Truman here will not be just anoth-scrap book, leatherbound in Baylor er gown to be put on and then re-It was specially designed and made President speaks. by an Ohio company. It contains the words: "Dr. Harry Truman, Baylor University.'

Also inside the gown is a letter man was dirty and unshaven. It was

nessage pinned where it was,

The diploma to be given President Truman will be an especially en-graved sheepskin worthy of the dignity of the President of the United States, Baylor says,

President Truman's visit to Waco up "the simple life" on a small Thursday will not be his first. As Missouri, A. F. and A. M., Mr. ruman was a visitor to the Texas Grand Lodge annual meeting in Dehad been elected for a second term as United States senator from Mis-

the Grand Lodge, and presented to as ambassador to the Philippines. Texas Masons with other prominent Masons from out of the state.

A mighty array of horsepower will Waco's streets.

The President's bullet-proof Cadilnow housed in/the Waco City Hall basement, will be featured. The ing from the regular chambers or President, of course, will ride in it. Also in the parade will be a spec-

ial Chrysler convertible sedan, six Lincoln convertibles, and two Greyly by the manufacturers to partici-pate in the drive, which secret service men estimate will take exactly 30 minutes. ...

Banners, posters, flags and other decorations are being erected for the big occasion. Over 500 pictures of President Truman have been ordered from headquarters of the Democratic Windows of stores will be appro-

priately decorated. Businesses will close from 10 s m. to 1 p. m., and schools will not colors, will be compiled. It will contain photographs, newspaper cliparity agift to the President.

| M. to 1 p. m., and schools will not be hold morning classes. They will resume work at 1 p. m., after the

> The last time Clifford Mercer of Waco saw President Truman, Tru-

BY HERSHBERGER from three workers who made the gown. Neff said he would leave the Wairwright Goes on Inactive Duty Soon

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Unless he M. Wainwright who plans to retire from active duty Aug. 31, will take ranch near here.

The hero of Bataan contemplates uying a small ranch near San Antonio to raise cattle, He plans to keep a small stable for recreational purposes.

The General, commander of the

Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, He was received with honors by as the successor to Paul V. McNutt

OBLIGING JUDGE LOS ANGELES-(AP) - Superior Judge Paul Vallee granted an uncarry the presidential party through contested divorce decree to Mrs.

Shirley Reunker yesterday after At-torney Barry M. Woodman prevailed upon the court to move the hearthe 19th floor to the ground floor probate court room.

Woodman explained his client suffers from clautrophobia and was hound busses. The Chrysler and unable to bring herself to enter an clincolns are being sent here specialelevator to reach the 19th floor room where Judge Vallee presides.

during World War T. in France. "My commanding officer gave me message to take to an artillery outfit about a mile behind us," Mer-cer recalls. "I gave it to an officer named Harry Truman, He certainly didn't look like a future President National Committee.

They boasted he was the best commanding officer in the world."

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(Continued From Page 1) And if distrust has been another hindrance, let us abolish the final causes of distrust."

is appointed to a high position in the government, Lt. Gen. Jonathan ed States investments with "most respect" for Mexican laws because "we have economies that can complement one another fruitfully."

Before attending the dinner at which he spoke. President Truman received a thunderingly cordial wel-come from Mexico's highest dignitraies and her plainest citizens. He smiled broadly as he rode two miles through flag-decked streets to the American Embassy.

The day was warm and sunny and Mr. Truman doffed the overcoat he had worn on taking off from Kansas City seven hours before. He is to spend three days here on what is described officially as a good will visit. President Aleman will return the visit by traveling to Washington next month.

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PERSONAL STATEMENT TO PASSENGERS AND SHIPPERS FROM THE

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We hope our competitors have the same idea—for the spirit of honest competition is what has made this the "gettin" cheadest" country on the face of the earth.

The American people have repeatedly expressed their confidence in this competitive system. I feel an obligation to report a few of the things we are doing under it.

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The Santa Fe lines have been called "the trail that is always

Yesterday, as an "early settler," we fought our way across blazing deserts, rocky snow peaks and flooded rivers in lay-

ing our tracks across the Southwest. Today, in breaking trail in the direction of new technologies and techniques, we are fighting stubborn national reconversion problems that are holding back delivery of new and much-needed equipment and materials needed for improvements in our physical plant.

However, the "bugs" in getting back to normal are beginning to be worked out.

It is now hoped, within the next few months, we can move forward more rapidly with our improvement program and definitely announce a completely new daily Super Chief and El Capitan on our Chicago-Los Angeles run; also a completely new, swifter, streamlined service between Chicago and the sunny heart of Texas.

New Fleet of Fine Trains

These new streamlined, diesel-powered trains will embody every refinement of comfort that we have been able to devise-greater privacy, more room to stretch out, and new conveniences that are "something to write home about."

Sleeping cars will be "wired for sound" so that, if you wish, you will have your choice of recorded musical selections or radio programs, simply by pushing a button.

As usual, Fred Harvey will look after the interests of the Santa Fe traveler's inner man with the finest cuisine and dining car service available anywhere in the world. (At least that is what passengers say about it.)

New "lunch counter" diners on some of our trains will serve you a light snack at any time as well as a complete and more leisurely meal in the Fred Harvey manner.

Pioneering in Equipment and Facilities

It is in line with Santa Fe tradition that we have pioneered in diesel power and now have 658,760 horsepower in service. Within the next few months, our total diesel power will be 704,760 horsepower.

Curves are being straightened, bridges are being rebuilt and hundreds of miles are being rerailed with heavier track to provide greater speed and safety.

Radio is replacing the old hand and whistle signals in the yards, which both increases safety and expedites the movement of freight.

War-heralded electronics are finding new application in determining the strength of steel, and testing the stress and strains in bridge structure.

We are pioneering in glass brick in roundhouse walls for

better light and improved working conditions. The simple truth is that the metallurgist, the scientist and the engineer have produced no material or equipment suitable for use in railroad transportation which is not being used by

Santa Fe today.

Pioneering in Public Service We are pioneering in other directions, too. Not long ago, the Interstate Commerce Commission permitted extension of Santa Fe service to the harbor of Long Beach, California, which, along with Los Angeles harbor, promises to be of great importance in the development of traffic to the Far East. This was a service long desired by the public.

In a similar spirit of service and progressiveness, Santa Fe is now seeking, in confunction with the Burlington, a new fast route between St. Louis and Kansas City, there connecting with the present main line of Santa Fe.

Air-minded, Too!

Santa Fe is offering to expand the scope of its public service by establishing an air operation to carry mail and freight in Santa Fe territory. Applications for that purpose have been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Yes, the trail is always new-today-tomorrow-and

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I feel confident in saying that this is a spirit which prevails

among the 70,000 men and women of our lines.

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