

NO SHOES-NO SCHOOL-In Finland, shoe priorities go to men who must work in the forests and many children are absent from school se they lack foot covering. Typical is 8-year-old Anja Paakkari, of Torma. Using old yarn salvaged from a much-worn sweater given her by the American Red Cross more than a year ago, and weilding needles that are mere pieces of wire, she knits a pair of socks for herself. She'll wear them without shoes.

Telephone Service Resumed in State

Telephone operators in Pampa went back to work at 8 o'clock this morning after a 24-hour sympathy walkout with Odessa operators, Mrs. Pearl Ritthaler, vice chairman of the local union, said today.

The instructions came by telephone this morning from Amarillo and all operators here were immediately notified by 'phone.

The walkout cost one businessman here at least \$100 and would probably have cost him \$500 had the strike continued the remainder of the week, he reported today. Chief of Police Louie Allen re-

calls were put through to him.

4, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hop-

kins, of Bascom, lay on a road-

side for an hour before an am-

boy, victim of a hit-run driver,

was dead when the ambulance,

finally summoned by a neighbor

through, arrived at the scene.

were put to because of the "con-

By the Associated Press Odessa telephone union workers,

unanimous the end of the strike.

tinuous meeting."

this morning.

tal pay.

week-old walkout there.

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Appeal Filed in

Portal Pay Case

000 portal pay claim against indus-He said then that he hoped his

decision would eventually be reviewed by the high court in a final

when no telephone call could get

District of Which **Gray** Is Member **Would Not Change**

The 122nd State Legislative District, of which Gray County is part, would be changed to District 105 if a re-districting bill by Rep. Harley Sadler now in the House

Collingsworth, Gray, Donley and Wheeler Counties make up the district, one of 127 under the present setup. Sadler's redistricting bill provides for 116.

Counties in other districts near here would be affected, according one call when they sent for a local

to the Associated Press. from District 123 to 106 to be in a Guthrie had to depend on telegraph The latter counties are now in District 124 along with Dal-lam, Moore and Sherman Counties. back to normal, from a communi-cations standpoint, but there was no "This is a word of urgency," Hutchinson, Moore, Sherman, estimate available of the high cost

Dallam, Hartley and Oldham Coun- in dollars and cents local business uld make up District 107. Other West Texas districts under he proposed plan: 108, Potter; 109, Randall, Deaf

Smith, Parmer, Castro, Armstrong and Swisher: 104, Childress, Cottle, whose dispute over a night super-Motley and Hall; 110, Hale, Bris- visor touched off a statewide walkoe, Lloyd, Crosby; 111, Lamb, out of telephone employes, today Bailey, Cochran and Hockley; 112, returned to their jobs making Lubbock; 113, Terry, Lynn, Yoa-kum and Gaines; 114, Ector, Midland, Upton, Andrews, Crane and Winkler; 115, El Paso (two); 115F, Paso, Hudspeth, and Culbe 116, Reeves, Jeff Davis. Crockett,

Sweazy Heads Local Toastmasters Club

Fred Sweazy, local oil company official, has been elected president of the Pampa Toastmasters Club, Other - officers elected included ill Fraser, vice president; Hugh eeples, secretary-treasurer; H. P. deputy governor, and Fred cliff, sergeant at arms.

THE WEATHER

5:30 a.m. today 6:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 12:30 p.m Yest, Max. Yest, Min.



PAMPA AND VICINITY ICINITY - Partly except in Panhande and South Saturday partly cloudy little in temperature. T TEXAS—Fair and warmer in portion tonight; Saturday partly little change in temperature, to moderate variable winds on

See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co.

Edward Lamb, attorney for the pottery workers, filed notice of the appeal with George M. Read, clerk of the District Court here.

Reds Say Proposal Blasts Democracy; Leaders to Answer GOP Questionnaire

Republicans **Hold Closed** Conference

WASHINGTON - AP -Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) compiled at a Republican conference today a list of questions he said rainking government officials will be government officials will be asked to answer fully before Congress passes on American aid to Greece and Tur-

Vandenberg, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, reported on international developments at a closed meeting of Senate Re-

He was said to have faced a barrage of queries about the foreign and domestic effect of President Truman's proposal to extend financial and indirect military help to the two countries.

Senator Wherry (Neb.) told a reporter the questions ranged from future status of the United Nations to demands to know whether American troops are to be used in the

"Senator Vanderberg is compiling these into a questionnaire which he said he will insist upon competent government officials answering fully in public hearings before the Foreign elations Committee acts on the proposal," Wherry said.

bine Senate and House Committee hearings and thus speed action on President Truman's program for American aid to Greece and Tur-

It was suggested by Rep. Lodge (R-Conn) as the House Foreign Affairs Committee met to hear a dersecretary of State Acheson, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

These same officials went over the President's proposal yesterday in a session with the Senate Foreign See REPUBLICANS, Page 6

Red Cross Public Canvass to Start ported that he was permitted to put through several long distance calls to peace officers in other localities In Pampa Monday and that still other long distance

Attaches of the Sheriff's Depart-General canvassing by the Pamment stated that the 'phone "didn't pa Chapter of the Am The Tyler Courier-Times said tion for 1947, though hampered by a serious and dangerous degree. today that David Carroll Hopkins. the severe weather of this week along with one-day curtailment of telephone facilities, will start on Monday bulance could be summoned. The

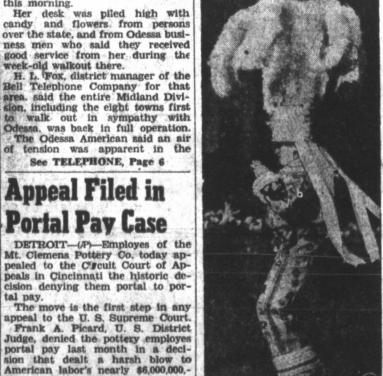
B. A. Norris said the residential tion of soil and property. drive may possibly be completed in that one day. The drive will be setup, with the P-TA lining up workers.

Workers are asked to meet at the and slightly more than \$2,000,000 of ring all day" and they were given four ward schools and the Junior High School at 9:30 Monday morn doctor to attend to a county pris-Carson County would be moved oner. Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff ing for assignments, he said. The row District 123 to 106 to be in a Guthrie had to depend on telegraph women's clubs, which have pledged district with Hemphill, Roberts, service on several other important Lipscomb, Hansford and Ochiltree matters. Today, business in Pampa was ings-each representative to meet

"This is a word of urgency," he said, "to the club women, since it has not been possible for us to contact them personally."

The drives in the business and industrial sections will also get under way on Monday. Letters have already gone out to the rural areas, soliciting contributions.

Frank Smith chairman of the who have been solicited by letter for advance gifts are urged to mail their contributions to the Red City Engineer from February, 1941, U. S. scientists went to work on the Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, the 34-yearold widow and mother of a 10-yearold daughter who was termed abusive and incompetent by the goal of \$3,500. union, was in charge of the Odessa Exchange as service was resumed



IN HIGH FEATHER-The beplumed gent above is one of the celebrants in the four-centuries old carnival at Binche, Belgium, which commemorates Pizarro's conquest of Peru when the King of Spain ruled Belgium. Some

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, March 14, 1947.

Redistricting **Bill Is Making**

New Progress AUSTIN-(A) - A bill redistricting the state for House rep-resentation made considerable progress yesterday before the House joined the Senate in adjournment until Monday.

The redistricting proposal by Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater was passed on second reading by a vote of 68 to 55, but its backers could not muster the necessary 100 votes to set aside the rules aand bring it up for final consideration.

That means the House will have to take it up again and give it another majority vote before the measure can move on to the Senate for action. This was expected to take place early next week, possibly Monday.

For 26 years the Legislature has failed to redistrict the state as directed by the Constitution. It provides that redistricting take place every 10 years following the federal census' reflections on population

The pending measure would fol-low the 1940 census figures. Reps. Sheffy Mahan of Childress and William Craig of Miami had ready for introduction a bill remitting to all counties all ad valorem taxes collected for general revenue purposes during the taxable years 1948 and 1949. Their measure provides for total remissions because of conditions of 'calamity" existing in every coun-

1. Loss of school teachers because of inadequate salaries, and the general deterioration of public schools throughout the state because of the inability of local schools to exist on the revenues available from other

than state sources. 2. Serious damage and destruc- And he added: tion of public roads.

4. Soil erosion making dust bowls kind. of vast areas of Texas.

figures on collection and remission ie.' waged through a ward school basis of ad valorem taxes for the general fund for the past year showed approximately \$13,000,000 collected tation. Yet, the article is filled with mists who foresee failure.

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Four Apply for

ceived four applications for the now of atomic research. vacant position of city engineer, one of them being from a former city warned for months that the United

advance gifts drive, said persons men are checked through their ref- ceeded is another secret. But erences and for their background. Those applying for the job are:

City Hall. He said \$1,836 had already to August, 1941, and also a veteran been turned in yesterday toward a of the U.S. Army Engineers. Pepin is now employed by Bramwell Con-struction Co., San Leandro, Calif. Co.; John E. King, 40, associated with the Burns and McDonnell Conassociated with the J. M. Westbrook

Consulting Engineering Firm of suit planes raided Yenan, Red Cap-

Foreign Ministers today that the United States does not consider a soclety democratic if men who "respect the rights of their fellow men are not free to express their own beliefs and convictions without fear that

they may be snatched away from their home and family." Marshall was speaking on the need for democratization of Germany, but his comment, coming on top of President Truman's declarations against totalitarianism in Greece, heavily stressed the American stand for other parts of the world.

"To us," said the American secretary, "a society is not free if lawabiding citizens live in fear of being denied the right to work, or of being deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Prospects for Big Three talks concerning the Chinese crisis, with China present, dimmed today despite Russian insistence, as an author-Itative source said it was highly unlikely China would agree to partic-

New Comic Strip Napoleon, the dog, is

coming to town; and he's likely to make a lot of friends. He has other places he goes.

The creation of Clifford McBride, this noted comic strip will be added Monday to the funny page of the Pampa Daily News. Watch for it.

French Scientist **Claims Nation Has** Atom Know-How

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. - (P) Joliot-Curie, ranking expert on atomic energy, implied today that France, too. knows how to manufacture atomic

In a highly technical article written for the magazine United Nations World, the French scientist, one-time assistant Mme. Marie urie, declared that the principle of the atomic bomb is "simple." Without specifically saying in

cold, black type that France has the "know-how" to build atomic bombs, Joliot-Curie, nevertheless, gave the impression that France can turn out atomic bombs too. "We are thus approaching the

prove the living standards of mansulting in the damage and destruc- that "France today has the know- eralization plans.

how to build atomic bombs, according to Dr. Frederic Jolioa-Cur-The text of the article, however

obvious implications that France the necessary materials.

who are experts in atomic energy

engineer here.

States can not hope to hold forFranks, who will make the apever the secret of the atomic bomb. pointment subject to approval of the City Commission as provided by the that German scientists have been City Charter, said no appointments employed by the Russians to solve would be made until each of the the secret. How far they have prois a fact that German scientists were experimenting with methods of splitting the atom long before

Red Capital Is Raided J. J. Hogue, 38, of Freeport, employed by the Telepson Construction By Government Planes SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - The

Chinese Communist radio, heard in sulting Engineering Firm of Kansas | San Francisco by Associated Press, City, Mo.; and Jerome R. Colley, 50, said today 25 "American-made" Chiital, for eight hours Thursday.

HST Overruled Military Men

The Chinese maneuvers, starting with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's written request for such of this month.

This became known today after Chairman Gurney (R-SD) made available to a reporter the tran-script of a closed door session of the Senate Armed Service Com-Gurney previously reported a com-

Turkey, virtually accused him of breaking United Nations obligations and of trying to grab the two coun- at least three months in the trans-The impression was growing boards to state capitals because of strongly that Soviet and U. S. competition for world leadership was

Turkey, are or may become points of conflict such as Eastern Europe Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective has long been.

The force of Soviet feeling was questioning that they had recomshown by the blunt words the editorial applied to Truman. It is very even though there have been no ininusual for an official Soviet publiduction calls since October. cation to talk harshly about the senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) head of a state, no matter how asked Paul whether it would not they lambast lesser lights.

out of the current situation, and the authoritative source said the Nanking government was almost certain a prospective invitation to sit in on the talks Molotov urged. P. S. Foo, Chinese ambassador to cow, called on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain today.

conferences last night, shared keen

interest among the Western delega-

tions with a whopping Izvestia editorial, which in the first real Rus-

sian reaction to President's Tru-man's message about Greece and

The developments on China and the reaction to President Truman's speech overshadowed the plodding progress of the Big Four Foreign Ministers or the German peace treaty; they could not seem to skip old arguments. Germany still appeared the key to basic East-West relations. relations

A writer in Pravda, Communist pa Chapter of the American Red Cross for \$7,500 in public subscripboth surface and underground, to plication of atomic energy to improve that the control of the American Red both surface and underground, to plication of atomic energy to improve the control of the American Red both surface and underground, to plication of atomic energy to improve the control of the American Red both surface and underground, to plication of atomic energy to improve the control of the American Red both surface and underground, to plication of atomic energy to improve the control of the American Red both surface and underground, to plication of atomic energy to improve the control of the American Red both surface and underground, to plication of atomic energy to improve the control of the control

ing early creation of a centralized of vast areas of Texas.

A digest of his article issued by German government, is in opposition to British and American Fed-Another commentary, in Izvestia

the Russian government newspaper, declared that "all sincere peace lovers desire success" for the Ministers' Council and assailed pessi-Marshall, top American official knows the secret of manufacturing said, had not replied to Molotov a atomic bombs but does not have few hours before the opening of

the fifth session of the council of American and British scientists the Soviet minister's request for informal discussion of China. developments are of the opinion that only the United States has the real "know-how" to build atomism the past few days. City ic bombs and that other countries unwilling to take any action which the chinese consider an affront. of atomic research.

Yet, American scientists have warned for months that the United

This left open the possibility that be could still give Molotov the insertion of the could still give Molotov t

Saturday Last Day For Income Taxes

The Ides of March-that's tofor millions of Americans Income tax returns should be in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Dallas, by midnight tomorrow but Uncle Sam usually looks down his nose if

the return is postmarked before that. Better get that form in the mail-NOW.

FOREIGN TRIMMINGS PORTLAND, Ore.—(A)—The Irish are going to give a St. Patrick's The place-Norse Hall.

The orchestra-Van Hoomison's

the bottle in the chandelier sooner. Applause and cheers reat the air

each time Pussell accepted an award. Russell's few. embarrassed

words were doubly poignant to the

few who knew that "Best Years"

On Draft Act WASHINGTON—(A) — President Truman overruled his top

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military manpower experts in advising Congress to let the wartime Draft Act expire at the end

mittee decision to urge a delay of fer of draft records from lo d The recorded testimony of Tuesboiling down to naked power di-plomacy in which China, Greece or that both Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul,

Service director, conceded under have been better to have extended

The Chinese seem anxious to keep Selective Service itself, rather than set up an office of Selective Service records proposed by the President to keep draft files intact. "As for me, I think personally it would be far simpler to have retained the skeleton organization but the Commander in Chief did not see fit to do it, so I am in no

position to say otherwise," Paul re-Senator Byrd (D-Va) developed that Hershey and the President also differed about extension of the draft after Hershey testified the machinery would be badly needed for any 'remobilization."

"The President did not agree with you on that danger because he Party newspaper, today urged the would have recommended a con-Big Four to make a treaty "with tinuance of Selective Service,"

"I think that is obvious," Hershey responded.

Mr. Truman told Congress in a message March 3 that because of "a ecent brightening in recruiting prospects" he was recommending hat there be no extension of the draft "at this time." He added, however, that he want-

ed it understood that the Army and Navy will ask for a new act if they See MILITARY, Page 6

Greek Guerrillas Fire at UN Team ATHENS-(A)-The Greek Press

Office announced today that a United Nations Investigating Commission team was fired at by guerillas today while enroute through West-Mecedonia to Albania. No one was hit.

announcement said army units dislodged the guerillas from mountain heights dominating the

las were killed and two wounded in a clash between government troops and insurgents near Larisa and that ming as he had planned. He twelve other guerrillas were killed take to the water today. and nine wounded in minor operations

Macedonia said about 100 insurgents for today. were killed and many wounded or The present schedule calls for

Russians Get Planned Loan

LONDON-A-The Rus sian people got their first news today of President Truman's proposal for United States aid to Greece and Turkey in Soviet press and radio reports characterizing the move as "new interference in the business of other states" directed against "democratic elements in Greece."

Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, was reported in a Moscow dispatch to have published a Page-One editorial this morning charging interference and declaring that "Truman did not take into consideration either the international situation or the sovereignty of Greece" in his Wednesday

message to Congress. The Moscow radio, heard carried on its morning news broadcast in Russian a Washington patch from Tass, Soviet news agency, which said, in part:

rected against the Democratic ele the Democratic institutions in tant minority in the messag reported that the British

cow radio broadcast beamed to

man's proposal "a danger to the peace and harmony among the nations of the world. Meanwhile, an official spokesman here yesterday said the President's speech was "very much accord with Britain's views In messages to Mr. Truman, King George II of Greece said U. S. as-sistance in "restoring free Demo-

See RUSSIANS, Page 6 **President Rests Keeps Abreast** With Reactions

KEY WEST, Fla.—(P)— Pres Truman took things easy while members of his staff kept him abreast of reaction to his Congresto Communist expansion.

The President, obeying to the letter his physician's prescription of rest and sunshine, "loafed" at the big frame home of the sul commandant here.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters the Executive has heard no official reaction from world capitals, including Moscow. However, Ross asserted, Mr. Truman is "gratified by American, including press, reaction to his Wednesday speech to a joint session of

Congress The President has heard nothing from Secretary of State George C. Marshall, at Moscow, or Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, at Washington, since he flew here in noon to relax at this naval subma-

rine base Ross said that there had been no official development in the international field here since the President's arrival and that the reports he has signed and the papers he has read have been strictly routine. road into Kastoria and dispersed the sandy beach of the Navy's Mr. Truman lay for an hour on The general staff said 42 guerril- nearby Fort Taylor Club yesterday. While he was attired in green bath-

ing trunks, he did not go in swim-It was a bright, sunny day and the temperature reached 79 degrees. Press dispatches from Central Continued sunshine was forecast

captured in mopping up operations Mr. Truman's return to Washington Sunday afternoon or Monday.







of the year, Olivia De Havilland was named the best actress — but handless Harold Russell stole the show at last night's 19th annual

Russell, the veteran with the hooks in the "The Best Years of Our Lives," which won the "best picture" award, went home with two Oscars tucked under his arm. His "Best Years" role, his first in motion pictures, brought him

Academy acclaim as the best supporting actor, and a special award by the Academy's Board of Directors. The board did not know he would win the supporting award, because results were kept in a sealed envelope until announcements were made from the stage. It was March's role in "The Best Years of Our Lives," depicting prob-

room. statuette for her performance in "To Each His Own." his Oscar. He is in a New York stage production and his statuette was accepted by Cathy O'Donnell Russell's sweetheart in "Box".

"But I don't know." she said whether my husband (Novelist lems of returned veterans, which whether my husband (Novelist won him the Oscar, while Miss de Havilland took home the coveted having another man in my bed-Marcus Goodrich) will object to

Master of Ceremonies Jack Ben-

was not only the ex-paratrooper's first movie-but his last. He is on leave of absence from Boston University, where he is studying advertising, until June, and is making "pep talk" tour of putee wards in Army hospitals. After graduation from college next year, Russell will enter advertising

in Samuel Goldwyn's New office. Russell, manager of a chain grocery in Cambridge, Mass., before the war, lost his hands when a half-pound of TNT he was carrying exploded at a paratroop training camp June 6, 1944—the day Allied

troops invaded France. Miss de Havilland, gowned in a strapless light blue tulle, said she intended to place her Oscar on a haditorium, said "Phil Harris could have played "Lost Weekend" better make would be anticlimatic."



"Edgar! What did I say about being a graceful loser?"

Pasquel Won't Walk Across Street To Talk to Ex-Cardinal Player Now By HARRY GRAYSON

Fear is expressed in the Flatbush Atkinson

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(P)—The American pions the championship of the Champi ympic Committee again expects ban Winter League order in 1948 . . the plan, tried to walk across the street to discuss the street the st designate one big game as the contract with the great southpa bits onto the price of tickets

President Pasquel last spring fletoness of the price of tickets a number of them, and even catch in talking pitchers Lanier ar e of the big bowl game promoters, have agreed to do it next fall. .

What's your decision? Joe Ryan, former Blue Ridge when he offered all his subjects re cague Prexy and now business duced salaries on the ground the sanager of the Miami Beach Flamthey fell down on him. Lane Toy Walker, is the only man who Grande. Anyway, he was doctore for really stole first base . . here's for it in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the straining with the made friends training with the r ago, Walker was batting in a St. Louis club.

at Logan, W. Va.. when a tor- As Senor Pasquel gave Lanier th argument over balls and strikes silent treatment, the lefthander said he was ready to sit out a

said he said he said he season.

Suspension to first base and another batsman took his place . . . nobody noticed the change when play was resumed and Troy stole second and . Asked how he liked it, Lanier re hen third. Troy says he was all set plied: "You can win with less that to try for home when the opposing what is needed in the National what is needed in the National Research Control of the Nationa anager rushed out and asked how got on base. ... the temp claimed didn't know what to do, since didn't know what to do, since toy never had been declared out Lanier was well paid for one year. and others had bested, so he let it but there are unmistakable sign stand and Walker scored on a single.

having crossed the border - f a single cup back to Sweden for his indoor track efforts, would like to return next summer if he can first prove in a race that he's ready for Remember how the huge New Engwho didn't take good

Longhorns Win Wild Game From Cowbovs

AUSTIN-(P) - Hardin-Simmons League at niversity and the University of The Sacra Texas put on a free-scoring base- Havana loc ball game here yesterday. The University of Texan nine won,

Called after six and one-half inn- which is st gs, the game's highspot was the At 23, he game's second inning. Hardinget it off. ons scored seven runs in its tell you it half, Texas 15.

OARING FOOD PRICES WILL TUMBLE BY FALL

NEW YORK - Current soaring choose to rices eventually will be the instru- majors—a ment of their own destruction, says to go.

It's the BUSINESS WEEK predicting most costs will come tumbling down by

"In a whole string of farm prodicts, it's a case of shortage now and relative plenty later on," the zine asserts. "As soon as martetplaces can be sure that crops are ig to suffer from bad weathand barring such a setbackrices can be expected to start

Iceland's hotels are heated by ter from hot springs



Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st Nutional Bank Flune 1482 for appointment

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T Marshall Five Strong Favorite To Capture Kansas City Meet

KANSAS CITY—(A)—The Thundering Herd of Marshall College; Huntington, W. Va., was an odds

breaking Hornets of Emporia (Kanbreaking Hornets of Emporia (Kan-sas) State Teachers College in the "Tliey have everything it takes to

derson, defeated Eastern Washing- curve tor College of Education, Cheny, he can arn a change of pace." Wash., 56 to 48 last night, and Em-

the scrappy Lumberjacks of Arizona State. Flagstaff, against a methodical Minnesota State (Mankato)

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	ited the Cuban capital lately you	Chasta
	haven't seen anything yet.	Brown
	Prices are so high the Dodgers	B. Smith
	are squawking about the size of the	Krause
	tips. A light lunch sets you back	Chrastain
	\$7. On Saturday the tariff on sir-	Total
	loin steaks, with no trimmings, is	
		Trou
	hoisted to a prohibitive figure. And	Jones
	nobody has seen any of the choice	Tubbs
	cuts reportedly flown here for the	Trout
	Brooklyn party.	Doom
	The new Gran Stadium accom-	Total
	modates almost three times as many	Hix
	as the park where the Giants and	Delver
Ì	Dodgers formerly train, but the	Dunn
1	baseball writers miss old Tropical	Brock D. Smith
	Stadium with its beer gardens on	Hix
ĺ	the grounds, where you could have	
1	Mic Bibuilds, where you could amy	



Training Camp Notes

Huntington, W. Va., was an oddeon favorite today for the title asthe ninth annual National Intercollegiate (NAIB) Basketball tournament advanced to the semi-final
round

CLEARWATER, FLA.—(P)—GenClearwater, Fla.—Bucky Walters,
and early in the fourth period held
Shoun are slated to pitch for the
Phillies and was impressed with the phillies today. Manager Marshall, a dashing team of new batch of rookies as much as delphia Phillies today. Manager

The Herd, coached by Cam Henwell 'be way Church breaks his
gerson, defeated Eastern Washingcurve 'with his free, easy motion
on College of Education Cheny, be considered to the Courte of page of the Courte of the Courte of page of the Courte of the Wash., 56 to 48 last night, and Emporia State beat a good Beloit (Wis.) College quintet 55 to 52 with a strong second-half rally.

Pennock said he thought the club warren Ciles. However, they added, "We won't complete any deals in the lookout for one. As for hold-out the sector of Mervin Gutshall, who makes most of his shots from long range, paced the Marshall attack. He dropped going to find himself sitting it out question, "Where's Rudy York?" has

> Other training camp notes: St. Petersburg, Fla.—Stan Musial's batting eye seems as good as ever. The St. Louis Cardinal star smacked out two hits yesterday as the Cards
>
> Pasadena, Cal whipped the Yankees, 4-1. His Haynes and Frank Papish of the money winner. single started a three-run uprising Chicago White Sox are in sick bay. Smith, who a n the fourth inning that produced Haynes is nursing a sore elbow and

the winning tailies.

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Steve

O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers said he will send pitchers Virgil Trucks,

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Chicago

Lou Kretlow and probably Art Hout
Cubs, hampered last season by numerous invivides the St. Louis Cardina. Rufe Gentry, who walked six men out again because of various all-in the sixth inning and forced in ments. Phil Cavarretta's sore arm is four runs, cost the tigers a 10-5 defeat at the hands of the Washington Waitkus has a ailing hip and out-

man gets his first 1947 fling against resume their spring series here to-the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Marshall, a dashing team of youngsters who shoot em on the run from any spot on the court and execute back-hand bounce passes in the clutches, will meet the slow breaking Hornets of Emporia (Kanthall Printers as Much as anything else.

Charlote Tompkins.

Three young pitchers—Dick Koefter, Bubba Church, and Homer left fielder, a berth that has been a sore spot in the Red leg machine. Augle Galan, obtained in a trade from Brooklyn, will be the Reds' was high for the game with 18 for a number of years.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Trade winds has not been set. opening semifinal tilt at 8 o'clock make pitchers except experience," are blowing through the Boston (CST) tonight.

"They have everything it takes to make pitchers except experience," are blowing through the Boston becommented. "I like particularly braves training camp. General Mane can arn a change of pace." the Cardinals' Sam Beardon, Herb Pennock said he thought the club Pennock of the Phils and the Reds'

was driving here from his Carters-ville, Ga., home. The chores of Tournament. spring training didn't appeal to the Pasadena, Calif. - Pitchers

teman against the St. Louis Cardinals today. Wildness on the part of a couple of athletes sitting things

to hear from" Joe Coleman and Ealing a regular outfield berth on the New York Glants. The young Ballhawk, who came fast after a poor start last season, drove in nine season," said Connie, "and they all runs by belting two homers, a triple have told me that in ability, if not and single yesterday to lead the in percentage, Coleman and McCa-han were the best they had." Cole-Cieveland Indians. The two teams Head of Schools

Carver Loses to Lubbock Cagers

Dunbar High of Lubbock here Wedregistered a 34-14 victory.

The defeat was the first of the

The Carver girls, unbeaten in seven starts, had little trouble with

Another game in the series is to be played in Lubbock. The date

One-Stroke Lead in Jacksonville Open

in eight field buckets and four at home or liking to play in Philafree throws for 20 points.

The second game tonight matches

The second game tonight matches

Hard at his heels were little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the pretourney favorite and a top-ranking Smith, who annexed the master crown at Augustana in 1934 and 1936.

Gift for Research

COLLEGE STATION—(A)—Texas A. and M. College's Research Foundation has received a gift of \$1,000 Senators yesterday.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Connie

Mack, manager of the Philadelphia

Athletics, says hopefully he's "ready has increased his chances of re-Houston nEdowment is a philanthropic organization founded by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, of Hous-

Uvalde Names New

Senators May Prove Real Threat in American Loop

By GAYLE TALBOT ORLANDO, Fla.— (P) — Ossie Bluege is dead certain of two things this spring, (1) His Washington Senators are going to post seasoh for the Carver boys. an improved fielding at rage over Dunbar held a 12-6 lead at the last season, and (2) he will have a an improved fielding attrage over

vastly happier catching staff. "I might even be a little happier myself," says the man who has just broken up and dispersed the great-est herd of knuckleball pitchers ever gathered under one tent. "Knucklers are hard on the nerves, even when they're winning games for

Of the crack crew of flutterballers who came within an eyelash of winning the American League flag two years ago and elped nail down fourth place last year, Bluege has retained only the little left-hander, Mickey Haefner, and he hastens to point out that Mickey isn't entirely dependent upon the dipsy-do.

"We had the worst fielding average in the league last year because of about a thousand passel balls," Cssie gloomed. "Our catchers simply couldn't tell where those knucklers were going. We lost more than one game that way, too."

With the bulk of the knucklers gone—Dutch Leonard to the Phils and Roger Wolff to Cleveland Rick Ferrell, once a great catcher and now a Senator coach, is said to be considering a comeback at-tempt. The club might use him. at that, as their present backstoppers, Al Evans and Frank
Maneuso, leave something to be deSeveral children survive, in addi-

North Texas Golfers Beat Texas Wesleyan

DENTON-(P)-North Texas State College took a 6-1 victory over Texas Wesleyan here yesterday in a meeting between golf teams of the two

North Texas won four singles matches and two doubles. Texas Wesleyan took only one singles

match. to succeed C. D. Landelt, who has been named superintendent of

chools at Sherman. Landolt will assume his duties at Sherman July 1. Morris will become UVALDE (P)-M. B. Morris has superintendent here at the beginbeen elected school superintendent ning of the next school year.

Ossie Friona Cagers Lead Way Into Semi-Finals Of State Tournament

HILLSBORO, Texas (P)—A pre-tournament favorite, Friona, led the way into the semi-finals of the State High School Girls Basketball meet tonight. Friona advanced to the semi-

finals last night with a 33-19 victory over Aledo. Other semi-finalists are Penel

victor over Cransfill Gap, 56-32; East Chambers, which defeated Maydelle, 46-42, and Stanton, victor over Mesquite, 22-19. Tonight's semi-final card will put Friena against Stanton and Penel-

ope against East Chambers. In consolation play Gruver defeated Fredericksburg, 31-29; Zephyr beat Sundan, 22-20; Yantis defeated Sweeney, 33-31, and Colorado City downed Academy, 34-32.

Relative of Local

Resident Succumbs Joe M. Barnhart, about Joe M. Barnhart, about 30, brother-in-law of Horace McBee, auditor at the Pampa Daily News, died at 12:30 yesterday at noon at Levelland. He had lived there for a

tion to the widow, the former Mi Julia McBee, who resided here for a time several years ago. Burfal will be at Levelland tomorrow, and Mr. and Mrs. McBee plan to attend.

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6:20—John W. Vandercook—News,
6:25—Sports—Al Donaldson.
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6:30—Sports News—MBS.
6:45—F. H. LaGuardia—MBS.
7:30—Twenty Questions—MBS.
7:30—Neramby Amby—MBS.
8:00—Rhythm Aces.
8:00—Rhythm Aces.
8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.

9:00—Chicago Insackin'—MBS. 10:00—Korn's A Krackin'—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS. 11:00—Nothin' But Music. 12:00—Sign off 6:30—News.
6:35—Gene Horton—Songs.
6:55—Markets.
6:55—News.
7:00—1340 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:46—Studio Music.
8:60—Farmer's Union.
8:15—News. KPDN.
8:30—Rainbow House—MBS.
9:16—Excursions in Science.
9:16—Excursions in Science.
9:30—Married for Life—MBS.
10:00—This Week in Washington—

Tonight On Networks

NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 8
People are Funny; 8:30 Waltz Time;
9 Mystery Theater "Dime a Dance";
9:30 Barney Ross and Bill Stern.
CBS-6:30 Meredith Willson Music;
7:03 Thin Man; 8 Ginny Simms Show;
8:30 oMore and Durante; 9:30 Ann
Sothern's Maisle.
ABC-6:30 Lone anger; 7 Fat Man;
7:30 This is FBI; 8 Break the Bank;
9 Boxing Tommy Bell vs. Jane Lamotta.

Saturday On Networks
10—8 a. m. Percolator Party;
a. m. Home is What You Make
New Orleans Symphony; 6 ForPolicy 'Crisis Over Greece';
Can You Top This. CBS—10:30 a. m. Adventurers Club; p. m. Cross Section USA; 4 Philadel-phia Orchestra; 7 Anne Baxter in 'Petrified Forest"; 8:30 Saturday

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Doctors Will Hold Spring Clinical Conference in Dallas Next Week

when 1,500 physicians gather here for four days of intensive study.

The Dallas Southern Clinical Society, a group of 150 Dallas doctors, is spending \$20,000 this year on the program of its sixteenth annual spring Clinical Conference. From Monday through Thursday, the professors will present new methods. when 1,500 physicians gather here since. fessors will present new methods, a luncheon for each of four fieldstrends and techniques and their audiences will include physicians from Canada, Mexico and every section of the United States.

from Canada, Mexico and every section of the United States.

"These conferences are designed mainly for general practitioners who may need instruction in a variety of fields," spokesman for the Dallas society said. "And this year we will have on hand many doctors recently out of service who will need quick courses in some branches of work." The program is so crammed with lectures that no one man could attend but a fraction of them. On Monday, for instance, a doctor may take his pick of four series of talks, all running from 3 to 5 p. m. He may decide to listen to one lecture in each of the iour series and he can do this easily because the programs are timed to the minute. No speech do this easily because the programs are timed to the minute. No speech are timed to the minute. No speech ments are given, together with remaining the ments are given. ever goes longer than the schedule says it will for buzzers sound the termination of all addresses. This practice was begun at the first anough the subject. Then, the \$64 question is—what did the unfortu-

practice was begun at the first annual conference years ago by Dr. O.

M. Marcham, first president of the Dallas society. Faced with the problem of a simultaneous series of lecsel of the Dallas society. Faced with the problem of a simultaneous series of lecsel of the Dallas society. Faced with the problem of a simultaneous series of lecsel of the experts try to annual series of the control of Serenade. ABC-9:15 a.m. Bible Message; 11:30 a.m. American Farmer; 1 Ezio Pinza in "Marriage of Figaro?" 6:30 Norman Soupsins On Russia; 9 Prof Professor of Preventive Medicine, John Hopkins University; Rr. H. G. Poncher, Professor and Head of Department of Pediatrics, University of

Illinois; Dr. I. S. Ravdin, Professor of Surgery and Director Department of Surgical Research, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Ralph A. Reis, Assistant Professor of Obstreties and Gynecology, Northwestern University.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

DALLAS—(P) — Physicians will catch up with medical progress in Dallas next week.

Sity.

Dr. Newton D. Smith, Associate professor of Proctology in Mayo foundation for Medical Education and Research, Rochester; Dr. William of the professor of Processor of Fifteen distinguished professors and this punctuality was found so and Research, Rochester; Dr. Wilschools will serve as instructors warning buzzers have been used ever fessor of Medicine, University of IIfessor of Medicine, University of Il-linois; Dr. John C. Waltehorn, Pro-

> ences. Dr. Milford O. Rouse is president of the society and Dr. Elliott Mendenhall director of clinics for the society, is in charge of this

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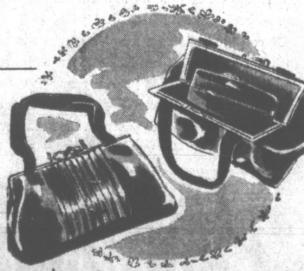
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or she is up after a with the bug. after a Ruth Millett

the friend is hale and hearty,

Twentieth Century Club Is Entertained At Lovely Luncheon

One of the loveliest luncheons the home of Mrs. Clifton High, N. Russell, Tuesday afternoon one o'clock when 18 members the Twentieth Century Club met in regular session. After everyone arrived Mrs. High

after everyone arrived Mrs. High Mrs. Kinard Endorsed ow her. The parade proceeded to the basement which was very and colorful with its Spring As District Candidate ecorations. Spring flowers in rightly painted pots centered the ornia pottery. owing the luncheon the mem-

d. The club voted to send 23 interesting one. grams to this effect. It was

Attention was called to the fact that the state convention his year would be held April 12-16 in Hous-

bers attending were Mes-Kasishki, Howze, Garman, movement, Guilford Branson, W. R. npbell, Ray J. Hagan, Raymond lowing the meeting. Harrah, Loyd M. Hicks, I. B. ghey, D. C. Kennedy, M. E. James B. Massa, Roy Mc-in, Robert H. Sanford, Frank gs, J. W. Gordon, Jr., and



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time of year is again at the details, Because colds are a favorwhen if you happen to say, have you been?", to the actance who stops you on the or to the
who calls

And either way, you if get all the details, Because colds are a favorite wintertime conversational topic
who is giving the statistics and always boring to the person who must listen politely, with now and
then a sympathetic headshake and then a sympathetic headshake and the assurance that there does seem to be an epidemic raging.

And it all starts with that innocent little question, "How have you been?", which everybody always naively expects to have answerent with a satisfactory, "Fine, thank you." But not this time of year. DROP THAT QUERY

It would make far pleasanter conversation if we adopted "Let's not discuss our cold" as a national slo-

But maybe it would be simpler her hasband has been home if-during the winter months-we just stopped asking that lead question, "How have you been."

SPEBSOSA Meets at Sam Houston Tonight

Members of the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America" hold ther regular meeting in the Sam Houston School Auditor-ium tonight at 8 o'clock.

painted pots centered the table which was set in By El Progresso Club

At the meeting Tuesday after-Interesting program on "Curt Plays." Mrs. J. W. Howze was
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local interesting program on "Curt Plays." Mrs. J. W. Howze was
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society of WTSC ader of the program, assisted by candidate for the office of first is. J. W. Garman, Jr., and Mrs. vice president of the 7th District of Federated Clubs, and Mrs. Bur-Mrs. Paul Kasishki, president, pre- ton was authorized to attend the led over the business meeting. The district meeting in Childress March lative Committee was asked 19-20 as an uninstructed delegate.

The state senator, Grady Due to the prevailing epidemic

lwood, and Governor Beauford of flu the attendance was small but the program topic "Our South-House bills 300 and 301 be west Heritage" continued to be an

port was given on progress of the proposed new club house for Pampa, and the club voted to have a part in the "Bundles for Europe"

Tuesday Evening A social hour was enjoyed fol-

Mrs. Meaker Hostess Demonstration Club

PANHANDLE - (Special) - Mrs. Fred Crist was welcomed as a new member when the Panhandle Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Meaker on March 11 In the business session with the president, Mrs. M. L. Hender, presiding, Mrs. Harold Eakes was selected district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs to be held in Newman; Misses Roberta Leonard, Memphis in April Plans were also made for a club party to be held Helen Newman and Madge Patter-

in April. During the social hour jig-saw puzzles were worked and dish towels hemmed for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mes-Herbert Sullivan, Charles and A. J.; Wayne Driskill and Larry, Harold Eakes and Phoebe Sue, O. York, J. L. Slimp, Ray Andersoin, C. F. Hood, V. C. Meaker, M. L. Bender, C. R. Garner, and Lee Roy Meaker.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. York.

SOCIETY

School Auditorium. 8:30 La Rosa Sorority dance in Palm Room.

MONDAY 7:00 Workers Dinner in Palm Room, for Pampa Community Concert Assn. membership drive.
7:30 Groom OES meeting. Pampa the Rebekahs, and the Junior IOOF, 7:30 Groun. Chapter invited. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi. TUESDAY

Merten H. D. Club with Mrs.
Bell.
Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club.
Kli Kat Klub.
Saturday—9 a. m., registration;

WEDNESDAY Parish Council of Catholic Wom-Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, 800 N. 9:30, meeting of judges, of for covered-dish luncheon. Mrs. degree work, IOOF Hall;

Two Pampa Girls are

CANYON—(P)—Two Pampa girls, Murray J. Rambarger, past presi-Elva Anderson and Martha Kelley, dent, assisted by members of Wichhave been inducted into the Mary ita Falls Rebekah Lodge. E. Hudspeth Honor Society at West Texas State College.

Miss Anderson, a Freshman, re-cently was listed on the Dean's cently was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester for a four grade points, having With the Liberty Club ("We anticipate a highly successful campaign this year," said Mrs. With the Liberty Club Selections of Texas poetry were one B, made an average of 3.8

Tuesday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday evening and children, Paul Metcalf and past four weeks and now new en will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City Club Rooms. Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Fellowship chairman, will be in charge of the program.

H. Lusk, Frank Metcalf and daughtberships close at noon on Saturberships close at noon of the saturberships clos

DRUG STORE PARTY MOBEETIE— (Special) Dinzel Leonard and Miss Helen Newman entertained Friday night cream were served to the following; Mescames Dinzel Leonard, Jiggs Leonard, Lester Leonard, Albert

Marriage Licenses County Clerk Charlie Thut yes erday granted marriage licenses to the following couples: H. E. Ward and Betty Drake; Fred G. LaVoie and Edythe Dunn.

Realty Transfers Harvey Joe Blaycock and wife, Laurah Blaycock to Ross Cornelius and wife, Laura Bell Cornelius; All of Lot number 9 situated in Block 21 of the Talley addition of the city of Pampa.

Divorce Suits Filed

The divorce suit of Carl W. Walker versus Victoria Walker was filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

THREE MEN FINED Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning fined three men \$10 each on charges of intoxication. One overtime parking ticket was excused by the judge.



Scarf Magic Will Brighten up Old Togs for Spring

Friday, March 14, 1947 IOOF Grand Lodge to Convene in Amarillo Saturday Morning

ooms.
7:30 Singing, White Deer Church of 107th annual convention of the 100F Grand Lodge of Texas and the 53rd annual session of the Reway in Amarillo tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday. It is the \$ATURDAY first time in history that Grand Lodge has been held in Northwest Toyon First sessions will be held Sat-

urday with day-long meetings of the Theta Rho, girls' affiliate of representing the Odd Fellows af-

Las Creas Club.
La Rosa Sorority
Sub Deb Club.
Theta Rho Club in 100F Hall.
OES Study Club. Mrs. R. H.
217 N. Gillespie.
Simboly 9 a. In Figure 10 and meeting; 12 noon, luncheon; 2 p. m., business meeting and degree work; 8 degree work in 100F Hall.
Simboly 9 a. m. registration of Sunday—9 a. m., registration of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in City 9:30 meeting of judges competitive Fellow degree work, IOOF Hall; 2:30 p. m., President Margaret Salsgiver's reception, Federation Club Rooms, City Auditorium; 3:30, pro-8:00 Episcon.

THURSDAY
7:30 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF
Hall.
7:30 McLean OES meeting, Pampa at Capitol Hotel, sponsored by Mrs.

Thursday of Texas, 5:30, banquet for the past grand masters and past presidents at Capitol Hotel, sponsored by Mrs. gram honoring Margaret Salsgiver,

will be carried in Sunday's edition.

Howard directing, assisted by mem-bers of El Paso Rebekah Lodge;

ed her work in conection with the of the Community Concert Ser- work and arged everyone who pos-teaching of Home Nursing classes, vice, Chicago, Mr. Lyons is to be sibly could to avail themselves of Mrs. Charles Russ was welcomed in Pampa the week of the member-

and coffee were served to Mesdames artists for the coming season. children, of Vega, Leo Detten, W.

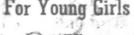
FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE - Mrs. PANHANDLE - (Special) - Table This past week Mrs. Wright received a letter from Ohio which in

Refreshments of pie, sandwiches of these concerts is held, however, and coffee were served to Messrs.

I am equally as frank to say that

be March 25 in the home of Mrs.

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LEFORS—The Junior and Sen-ior 4-H Clubs met last Friday and

completed plans for their meeting

scheduled to open at one o'clock,
March 15, in the Lefors High
School building.

Imaginative use of new spring scarves will refresh old togs with high style touches. To brighten a simple dress, the boldly striped scarf, left, is draped into a head-hugging cap and caught at one side with a sparkling pin so that ends cascade over one shoulder. A square pastel print scarf, center, looped through bracele's and tied cowboy, fashion is the pick-me-up for an old dark suit. At right, a dramatic top for a long black dinner skirt is the bare-shouldered scarf-blouse which is made by lolding a huge silken square and fastening at shoulder and waist with eye-catching jeweled pins. 4-H MEETING SATURDAY

Headquarters to Open on Tuesday

Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary of sociation, announced today that the Boyd Howard, El Paso, and her staff: 7:30, presentation of grand officers, Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly, City Auditorium, Mrs. 17, will be established at the Southcampaign headquarters for the anyear will be held the week of March 17, will be established at the South-western Public Service Building, telephone 2004. Starting the mornagent, presented girls from the Tony Ridge and Panhandle 4-H her corps of assistants will be at headquarters daily, to receive telephone applications for memberships, scaping the Farm Home." Girls ta Falls Rebekah Lodge.

The remainder of the program

phone applications for memberships, to receive daily reports from the taking part were Ruth Snyrh and active campaign committee, and to Doris Metcalf of the Tony Ridge answer any questions concerning Club; and Charlotte Hinshaw and season's Pampa Community Concert Delores Rohan of the Panhandle

PANHANDLE — (Special) — A Wright, "not only because the condemonstration on "Pruning of certs presented by our association Simms as president-elect was ac-Selections of Texas poetry were given by Mesdames Burton, H. L. Ledrick, W. R. Ewing, and James Center since November. The Service Committee reported the club was working with lies in three foreign countries, ce, France, and Czechoslovaktee, France

past four weeks and members may subscribe. All memscriptions are greatly appreciated a pop-corn party. by the committee doing all the book

the Friendship Circle Club met on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Iva Pullen.

Cerved a letter from Onlo which in part reads, "Enclosed herewith you will find a check for \$12.00 coverberta Leonard, Marie McCauley, ing two adult admissions tickets for Edwin Brown, Joe Fred Leonard, Refreshments of cokes and ice cream were served to the following: Mescames Dinzel Leonard, Jiggs Research Conducted a short certain with a drug store party.

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In the absence of the president, ing two adult admissions tickets for the 1947-48 Pampa Community Conpart, and Mrs. H. L. Powell conducted a short cert Association. I am in hopes that Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley. Mesdames Loyd Thorp, M. F. there is a serious question as to Calliham, H. L. Powell, and Perry Pullen; and Mesdames Harold my being present. Therefore, I coing to suggest that you will ki Pullen; and Mesdames Harold Rnapp, and Paul Dauer; and Miss Charlote Tompkins.

The next meeting of the club will be March 25 in the home of Mrs.

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"The past three seasous it has been my pleasure to hold two mem-berships for a couple in Kansas," remarked Mrs. Wright, "and now there will be four memberships to retain until the day of each concert and if the members do not arrive in Pampa by then there will be four happy, and worthy Pam-

pans enjoying each concert.' We would suggest that you renew your membership now, if you have not done so, and new members may apply at any time starting next Monday evening. Do not expect to receive the use of the four men-tioned memberships out of the state as those members might be here for the concerts.

Eastern Star Study Club Meets Tuesday All members of the Eastern Star Study Club have been asked to meet with Mrs. G. H. Reber, 217 N. Gillespie, in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Hip Size Dwarfed By Two-Color Suit BY ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

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In the business session with the president, Mrs. C. F. Hodd, presid-

the opportunity to take the course. as a new member.

Refreshments of cake, sandwiches executive committee to select the hostesses to members and guests Refresments were served by the

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McLean Next Week The Groom Chapter, OBS, has in vited the local chapter to attend the meeting there Monday evening at 7:30. Tom Clasby, past worthy patron of the local chapter, has been asked to exemplify the initiator work for the Groom, Chapter All those wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse,

Local Eastern Star members have also been invited to visit the McLean Chapter at their meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.



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THE STORY: Sherry and Mona cent a estinge together in one of Hollywood's bungalow courts, som is sleek and sophisticated. the works in an insurance office she works in an insurance office and is making a play for her married boss, George Brothers. Sherry keeps house, wants to write, wordless about Mona's interest in Brothers. She becomes friendly with the three boys who live at the end of the court. Sandro, who is French, wants to act in the moviest Austrian Tony, wants to direct and Danish Kris hopes to become a producer. Tony takes Sherry, for a drive on Hallowe'en. He confides his bitterness and hopes. Sherry thinks she is in love with him.

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had been getting ready for the boys. Christmas, and now it was less than a week away.
She turned off the boulevard

and headed north. The blast of cold wind that met her almost shook the hundles from her arms. Sherry wished Mona could stay home afternoons and go shopping with her, but Mona thought that unless you had a lot of money Christmas was a nuisance. Sherry had met her downtown Saturday though, and they had had lunch dow and then opened it a crack. and a glorious afternoon in the

crowded stores Mona had seen a coat in the window of an exclusive shop and had gone in and tried it on. It den House. was a soft camel hair with a sable collar. She looked stunning in it and Sherry had thought that that was the sort of thing she should dropped the packages one by one knows what it's all about."

Sherry said, "Don't you the and Sherry had thought that that always wear. It was two hundred over to Marcia's. and twenty-five dollars though.

further and probably be back. Then they had gone to the toy department of a big store. Sherry ad felt silly about suggesting it, dinette. but Mona was sweet and they had ridden up on the escalator. While they were watching a puppet show Mona had said, "By the ice on a tray, and a plate of cakes. way, angel, George is meeting us Then Sherry knew why

They had met him at the Bilt- an interview this afternoon about to sound like a party. more, and he and Mona had had an assistant director's job, and

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cocktails while Sherry had tea Once he had turned to Sherry and said, "Do you mind very much if I borrow this little girl next Saturday to help with some of my Christmas shopping?" Sherry had said no, and Mr. Brothers had patted Mona's knee. Mona made a face at Sherry when he did it and Sherry had tried

MONA had been out to dinner with him twice since Hallowit all, and Sherry was beginning to difference, get used to it. Besides, she was When M EVER since Hallowe'en Sherry not so lonely now that she had ca

not to laugh.

Sherry guessed that she had ry wanted to know. been wrong about being in love with Tony. He had not treated her any differently since Hallowe'en night and had never spoken about his childhood again.

It was with a sense of relief that she saw the crooked roofs of the quaint court just ahead of her. As she passed the first cottage Marcia Stone rapped on the win-

"Come have tea with me," she "We'll have chocolate." Sherry said, "I'll be over in a minute," and hurried past to Hid- that night.

She let herself in and gingerly

The two front houses were bigand Mona had said she would look ger than the others and were almost twice the rent. Marcia's living room was larger than Sherry's

> Sherry stood in front of the fire and warmed her hands. Marcia champagne." brought in a lovely chocolate serv-"Where's your foreign legion to-

day?" she wanted to know. Sherry said, "Out. Tony had Marcia put the tray down on a

She said, "Eat most of the cakes, won't you? If I gain another pound I won't be able to wear my ew broadcloth." Sherry laughed and said she

ought she could eat all of them, and the telephone rang. Marcia answered it and talked to a man She said "Never mind the excuses, Smith. That deal was set, till you gummed it up!"

SHERRY sipped her creamy chocolate and thought it would be nice to be a business woman and "Never mind the excuses, Smith," to men. Marcia was neare'en. She seemed very happy about ly forty though, and that made a

When Marcia was finished she me back to the fire and sat down. "Was it very important?" Sher-

"No more than my right arm, Marcia told her, "but I'll pull it out of the fire yet." Then she told Sherry about it and what she did. How she took

trips around in the mining country and found good gold properties and took options on them. Then she either sold the option or got people to operate the mine and had herself cut in. It all sounded lovely to Sherry,

especially the trips through the mountains and the deserts and the big trees. She told Mona about it "I've got a lot of respect for that woman," Mona said. "She

Sherry said, "Don't you think it vould be nice to ask her to our Christmas party?"

Mona shrugged. "O. K. by me, Sherry flew to the telephone.

ing room was larger than Sherry's, She asked Marcia to dinner at and she had two bedrooms and a 3 o'clock Christmas Day and Marcia accepted. "Swell," she said, "I'll bring the

> Sherry ran back to the kitchen. She said, "Mona, guess what! Marcia's going to bring cham-

Mona said, "The party begins (To Be Continued)

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2 Scombroid fish show were Olivia de Havilland and Frederic March who won the top acting honors. And outside the Shrine Auditorium 1,200 bobbysoxers and other fans screamed for such modern-day names as Sonny Tufts, Alan Ladd and Van Johnson. But the motion picture indus-try dipped further back into its memory than last year's pictures, and honored the people who were stars when Frank Sinatra was go-

ing to grammar school.

Part of the program consisted of movie clips from previous Academy winners and following this Ronald Reagan introduced performers who appeared in the honored films of years back. There were such names as Buddy Rogers, Warner Baxter, Richard Dix, Richard Arlen, Luise Rainer, and for the biggest hand of all, Mary Pickford. There was also a tribute to the departed Academy winners, Marie Dressler and George Arliss.
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Jo Anne Clark, 3, blows on the "pinwheel" of new-fangled kite shown at model industries show in Chicago. Kite has set of rotating vanes that furnish enough lift to take it up 500 feet

vent occurred when Shirley Temple awarded two special awards. The first went to Claude Jarman, Jr., the Tennessee boy who was cited for his work in "The Year-ling." He made the most moving speech of the evening, thanking Director Clarence Brown "for picking me out of my schoolroom. The other award went to Harold Russell, the handless veteran of "Best Years of Our Lives." In simple words he accepted the statuette "on behalf of thousands of disabled veterans who are lying in hospitals all over the country."

Jack Benney, who Hope, the master of ceremonies in previous years, remarked that the Academy should give out something more substantial—"something like \$50"... Donald Nelson, Byron Price, Eric Johnston, Mayor Bow-ron and Governor Warren added dignity to the occasion. . Guess who predicted the three winners. Me!

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For Peg's Cab, call 94.6 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and oyce, and their son, Jimmy, stu-

ient at SMU, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs

Amarillo Sunday. The dinner was tival, planned by Mr. Denson and was atgrandchildren.

Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. La Casse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J; P. La Casse, 415 N. West. Fuller brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 2152J

Send a bundle—Church World Service Center, 740 Esplanada Ave., New Orleans 16, Louisiana.

Bob Bray, who underwent an emeregency appendectomy Friday, Feb. 28, at Wichita Falls while en route to Austin to attend a wedding, is able to be back at work. Just received an additional 500 Bubble Gum! We have plenty of it samples of spring and summer fabrick Gibbons Service Station.* rios in beautiful pastel gabardines,

Dick Gibbons Service Station,*
Mrs. Clara Godwin, 701½ N. tropicals, covert, tweeds. Gray, is ill at her home with pneu- Anything at Paul Hawthorne's Tailoring Shop. Miss Wanda Lou Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon,

429 Hill, will participate in the Ok-Malcolm Denson and family; Mr. lahoma College for Women St and Mrs. Otis Denson, Wichita Music Festival to be held in lahoma College for Women Spring Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson college auditorium March 19-23. United States is found in Sur and family, Wheeler; Mrs. Stanley Miss Gordon, the regular accom- Park, near Pinedale, Wyo.

Spurrier and Mrs. Eldora Calendar | panist for the Glee Club, and Miss Friday, March 14, 1947 and son, Wichita, Kans., attended Marjorie Lois Wilson, El Reno, a surprise dinner celebrating the Okla., will play the two-piano ac-68th birthday of their mother, Mrs. companiment for the concert Sun-J. B. Denson, 728 N. Williams, in day afternoon concluding the fes-

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> for several minutes. They reported the connection was unusually clear. Lleutenant La Casse has been in Tokyo for about eight months and says he is getting very home-For sale-9-ft, glass show case in condtion. Pampa Lublication A-1 condtion. Co. Phone 272.

Oceanographers estimate that the pletely changed every 150 years. One of the best ski runs in the

college auditorium March 19-23. United States is found in Surveyor

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1st Lt. Wyndall La Casse, who is stationed with Air Transport Com-mand in Tokyo, Japan, called his was also driving without an oper-Casse last night and talked to them for several minutes. They report-



The United States has issued more than 700 different types of postage stamps. Scientists estimate there are about 30,000 earth tremors annually.

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and with union and non-union workers, who had not walked out, Governor Beauford H. Jester's fact finding board had not arrived in Odessa to begin the investiga-tion promised by the Governor last night. His appointment of the board is credited with terminating

union said it had not been notified of the board's plans.

Workers returned to their jobs in full force throughout Texas this

The return to work order was issued in Odessa seven days after the walkout, and 24 hours after the blackout became statewide. Midland area, including eight towns, had been idle for several days. The workers first returned to their switchboards in Austin, Waco

and Fort Worth last night, and today service was reported normal at San Antonio, Gainesville, Corsicana, Vernon and other points. Service was being resumed in Dallas. Many workers had reported early today, and officials an-nounced that all would be back on the next shift. Little difficulty

was being experienced in placing long distance calls there, even with curtailed staff. Gov. Jester stepped into the controversy after telephone service had partially closed down as telephone workers over the state joined in mpathy with Odessa union mem-

and union officials agreed to abide by the decision of a five-man fact finding commission appointed by the Governor after he had invoked the State Industrial

"That's wonderful," exclaimed Gov. Jester when informed late last night in Fort Worth of the telene workers return to work, pend ing the inquiry by the commission.
"I'll sleep a lot better knowing

Farlier in the evening Jester had told the rodeo audience at the Exposition and Fat Stock Show that "the interest of the peoin general will be served" in nce to the telephone situa-

The Governor appointed three cit-izens to represent the public, one to represent the employers and one

represent labor. Named to the board were: C. Y. Lyman, an independent oil perator at Midland, for the em-loyers; Rene Schroeder, of Houson, a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, for labor; and Ernest Coker, Livingston, attorney; Lloyd Steirnberg, Harlingen attor-ney, and Eugene Thompson, Breckge hardware merchant, for the

Military

(Continued From Page 1) e unable to keep 1,641,000 men un-

The Mediterranean situation had ot built up to the crisis stage when that message went to Capitol Hill. The Greek-Turkey case was befinning to assume fateful propor-ions, however, when Mr. Truman week later recommended that the ice of selective service records be set up to keep all draft files intact having each state assemble them in the capital; under federal juris-

end of March. But Gurney's committee proposed yesterday, after another closed door session with Secretary of War Patterson that the ecords be left where they are at east through June even though his would cort an extra \$2,000,000.

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'Look---No Hands'



Mamma seems properly astounded at her child's precocity and Junior appears smugly self-satisfied, with, perhaps, just a little touch of ham. Young "strong man" is six-month-old Andrew Hanik, Jr., of Chicago.

Republicans

(Continued From Page

Relations Committee.
Capitol Hill comment indicated Congressional opposition would be confined to narrowing the terms under which \$400,000,000 of aid he would go to the Greeks and Turks.
Rep. Mundt (R-SD) a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told repreters he thought the chief bone of contention would be chief bone of contention would be chief bone of contention would be confined to narrowing the terms under weakness a result he said he would regret to see despite his reluctance to approve military as well as financial action.

For that reason this GOP leader said Congress has little choice but to go along with the President.
An indication of the air of tension

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Congress has been asked to as-

assistance against Communist pres- least three months. sures in the Mediterranean area, summed up the situation to a reporter this way:

Congress can do but go along with the President in this crisis." Similarly, Seantor Connally

eign Realtions Committee pedicted that Mr. Truman's proposal "will pass both Houses by a large major-

As Senate Republicans gathered in a party conference (9 a. m. (R-Mich), chairman of the Foreign Connally views were shared by some Republican leaders.

field of foreign relations and that for my wife's nealth.

be reversed by Congress only if it

Mr. Truman's request for authority An indication of the air of tension yet to make up his mind on pitting in deciding to keep Selective Serv-direct financial and limited military ice records where they are for at

The original plan proposed by Mr. Truman after his decision to let the Draft Act expire March 31, was to "It looks like there isn't much have local boards ship their papers

to state capitals.

"We decided to keep county draft

to hear Seantor Vandenberg INCOME TAX CONFUSION CHICAGO—(AP)—Nigel Campbell, new meeting.

One man, who claimed a \$600 de-

Republican leaders.

One of these, who asked not to the collector: be quoted by name, noted that the "I have been out of city for the President has wide latitude in the last three months. I am traveling Now 'Flying Wing' Will Have Jets



Here's an artist's conception of the AAF's latest aerial wondera jet version of the famous Flying Wing. Officially designated the Northrop YB-49, the plane is powered by eight GE J-35 jet engines producing over 32,000 pounds of thrust. It carries a crew of 13 with off-duty space for six more.

Pampa Teacher to Head Panhandle Schools Next Year

Cecil B. George (head of the History Department of Pampa Senior High School, Tuesday night was elected superintendent of the Panhandle Schools over several competitors for the position.

He will finish out the term here

before taking over the administra-tion of the Panhandle schools on The superintendent-elect served with the United States Navy during

World War II with the rating of chief petty officer and taught American History in the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md.,, from 1942 to 1945.

Graduating from North Texas State Teachers College with a B.S. degree history major, he served for one year as principal of the Bellevue High School and was then elected superintendent of the Bellevue Schools from 1939 to 1942 when he entered the service.

After his release from the naval service, George came to Pampa and taught American History here for two years, and was made head of the school's History Department. In the summer of 1946 he received his M.S. degree from NTSTC majoring in Public School Administration and wrote this thesis centering around "The Reorganization of Schools of Wise County, Texas." George and his family will move to Panhandle in the near future.

Russians

(Continued From Page 1) cratic institutions and expediting economic recovery" in Greece would help in "strengthening world peace." and Premier Demetrios Maximos

om and Democracy."

In an earlier statement, Premier Recep Peker of Turkey termed the speech "realistic and fully humanitarian." said it means an and to speech "realistic and fully humanitarian." said it means an and to speech "realistic and fully humanitarian." said it means an and to speech "realistic and fully humanitarian." tarian," said it meant an end to U. S. isolationism and declared it would "inspire the peace and free-

reported to have routed translators one-sixth of the income would be reversed by Congress only if it hose to withhold funds.

But this Republican said any such of the country and road editorial into English.

The editorial first Moscow news

(Congress has been asked to as-Mr. Truman's request for authority to send military missions to the two countries.

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Marshall

(Continued From Page 1) o state capitals.

While Chairman Gurney (R-SD)

of commerce and will be ready for Similarly, Seantor Connally said the Mediterranean situation it—
Texas), top Democrat on the Forself was not discussed at the comly—that Marshall would not engage

Besides showing all streets in the first meeting, or without any or Commerce and will be ready meeting. But it meant—emphatical—distribution in the near future. mittee meeting, he told reporters in any actual conference on the members had it in mind and:

matter without China's presence.

The French delegation held the offices open in case the world situa- view that unless the Americans, tion gets more critical and we have Russians and British took decisions to open them up again." Russians and British took decisions outside the scope of their 1945 Big outside the scope of their 1945 Big Three action on China, France had no interest in participating in the

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On the Carpet



investigates crashes.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1) this amount remitted. With tax collections increasing

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tion tax on gasoline from 4 to 6 cents on the gallon. issaed, with, perhaps, just a little man" is six-month-old Andrew of Chicago.

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calling for a \$250,000 appropriation for the establishment of a hospital

Chamber Publishing Latest Map of City

A new map of the city, showing all additions and new developments, Besides showing all streets and avenues, school locations and public buildings, the map contains an inset giving latest figures on population, elevation, utilities, annual mean temperature, tax rate and

other information. The map is 16 inches square.

BY GALBRAITH

SIDE GLANCES



"At this desk every scrap of paper is placed neatly in the vastebasket- sould learn to love the kind of man who __ eits here!"___



Behind closed doors, Chairman Tames M. Landis, above, and other Civil Aeronautics Board members were questioned by the Senate Commerce Committee on recent wave of aviation accidents and involved finances of airline companies. Observers predicted congressional probe and possible formation of a government air safety board separate from the CAS, which now

Firemen Fix Leak In Machine Line

Church, officiating.

of Pampa.

City foremen rushed to the home of a brother fireman late this morning only to find that the wife of Hoseman Harold Strickland, Lord Duncan St., was excited about gas fumes from her washing machine there was no fire.

Long-Time Resident

Mrs .Hattie Elizabeth Lamon, 53,

resident of Mobeetie for the past

27 years, died yesterday afternoon in a Wheeler Hospital;

She is survived by her husband, Tom E. Lamon; two daughters, Clevele Sluder, Corpus Christi, and Miss Maurita Lamon, Lubbock; one

son, Tom, Jr., Mobeetie, and two brothers, Oscar Bowers of Calmine, Ark., and C. W. Bowers, Edcouch,

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed from the First Baptist Church

in Mobeetie tomorrow afternoon at

sey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Homer Sallee,

pastor of the First Methodist

Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home

o'clock with the Rev. R. L. Cook-

Of Mobeetie Dies

The fumes from the machine had made her and her three-year-old son, Jerry, slightly dizzy and they

One-sixth of the income would 31 miles beneath the surface.

The Shady Man Is Bringing a Blind Man With Him

BY DICK TURNER Two Spillways to Be Constructed at Dam

TAILOR!

"Okay, okay! Don't take all day-make up my mind!"

Portions of the Bible have been translated into more than 1,000 different languages.

Some species of penguin live as

far north as the tropical Gala-

DENISON-(P)- Construction of two spillways at the former Hager-man townsite will begin soon, Marcus Nelson, Hagerman Wildlife Ref-uge Manager, has announced. The pools, plus four more planned for the big Mineral Arm Basin, will be provided for use of waterfowl.

Two Soviet Diplomats

Recalled to Moscow PARIS-(A)-Alexander Bogomolov, Soviet Ambassador to Paris, and Georgi Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador to London, boarded a plane at Le Bourget airfield today to go to Moscow. Zarubin was recalled, "for con-sultations" Moscow announced, two days ago, after Nikolai Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, also had been recalled.

I firmly believe that the liberties and free life of Britain are in great danger at the hands of the Labor Party.-Winston Churchill

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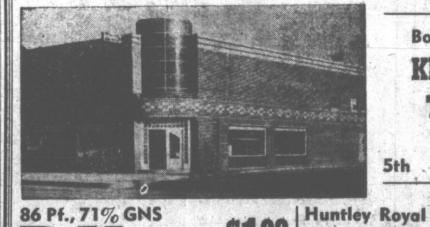
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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship: 6 p.m., BYPU 7:30, Evening Worship.

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor, Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church school for all ages 9.45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6.36 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the asnetuary at 7:30 o'clock.

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study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer
meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.
—7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladles Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E. rancis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with loyd Satterwhite, superintendent, forning worship at 11. Training nion for all ages at 7. Floyd Crow, irector. Evening worship at 8. WMU leets in circles first and third Wedesdays, and at the church on second fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Interlediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s, and unior G. A.'s and R. A.'s, wednesday t 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachers and officers meeting Wednesday t 7:30. "People's Power Night" at 15. Wednesday with the Youth Choir Inshing music. Choir practice fol-

ows with W. L. Ayers directing. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert Labenske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friendly Heart."

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren, J. I renshaw, minister. Sunday: Bibi Crenshaw, minister. Stinday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:36 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY
Capt. Beulah Carrol, commanding.
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Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning wership at 11 a.m.: Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service. 8 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.. Church services at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell
Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Freaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

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2160 Alcock. Chartes T. Jackson, Pastor. Church School, 945 a.m.; Morning
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Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Training Class, Monday 7:30 Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth

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Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Serwices at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45. Special services on Saints' Days as announced at the time of such services.

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Meyer, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 8,
10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are
held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening
at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTIMATE WORDS WITH HIS DISCIPLES
Scripture: John, Chapters 14-16
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
The outstanding portions of the New Testament record the great sayings of Jesus in a way not so evident in other parts of the Gospels, in which the greatest teachings appear in casual conversations, parables, and incidents, without any apparent preconceived system or arrangement.

I think that it is this quality of

M. L. Richards

LOOK

of unexpectedness that gives to the Gospels, their unending freshness and interest. The Gospel writers are not so much telling us what Jesus did and said, as they are, by making it all so vivid and picturesque, taking us with them so that we see and hear.

Neverthless, I think we are grateful for those portions in which the most intimate words of Jesus are recorded in a more solitied way. These portions are the fifth, sixth, and seventh chapters of Matthew, which we call "The Bermon on the Mount," and the fourteenth fifteenth, and sixteenth chapters of John.

It is to be noted that these portions record sayings of Jesus that were addressed only to the inner circle of disciples and not to the comwas no respecter of persons. But the intimate words of His teaching required for their fulfillment disciplined living and unlimited devotion. It is a common thing to speak of the teachings of Jesus, particularly of the Sermon on the Mount, and if the way of life and conduct therein enjoined and exemplified in the life of the Master Himself, offered an immediate alternative to our present social system, a system based to a very large extent upon self-interest and the principle of competition. In my judgment the true principle and motive of Hie and conduct as set forth in the New Testament is undoubtedly the principle of love, brotherhood, and service. But a Christian social system can be established and made effective only by Christians, and by better Christians than most of us are.

If Christians in general could profit by the chapters in John and attain the experience therein set forth as possible, they would be the better prepared to put into life and action the Sermon on the Mount,

As these chapters in John reveal the inner life of the Master, they reveal also the life that every disciple may attain if he will accept the discipline of prayer and consecretion and abide in Christ in the relationship which Jesus suggested in the illustration of the branch and the vine.

tion and abide in Christ in the relationship which Jesus suggested in the illustration of the branch and the vine.

What does it mean to abide in Christ? I think it means to have the same motives determining our conduct that actuated the Master in His earthly life. The very heart of it is in the Master's command, that we love one another as He has loved us (John 15:12).

The 27 churc are cooperating Sunday morning 30, with D. D. Strike in the first time in this section.

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'Substance' Subject Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45
a.m.—Church school, 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

TO LESSON-Sermon which will be real to the control of "Substance" is the subject of the

in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, pastor; W. H. Colson of Childress on Sunday, March 16. in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, pastor; W. H. Colson of Childress on Sunday, March 16.

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except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until sufficiency in all things, may ato make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to very good work" (II Corinthians 9:8).

inthians 9:8). Among the citations which compastor; Willis Ray of Arizona, the prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-evangelist, and R. Virgil Mott will lowing from the Bible: "But Jesus be music director. said unto them, They need not de- Evangelist and Mrs. E. B. Joseph

ST. MARK METHOUIST CHURCH
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W. E. Barnes of Portales, N. M.,

"reasoning is unanswerable" and his request must be granted to "maintain Democratic peace in the "maintain Democratic peace" | maintain Democratic peace in the "maintain Democratic peace" | maintain Democratic peace in the "maintain Democratic peace in the "maintain Democratic peace" | maintain Democratic peace in the "maintain Democratic peace in the "maintain Democratic peace" | maintain Democratic peace to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all, as Jesus showed with the loaves and the Deer Baptist Church, M. G. Upfishes,—Spirit, not matter, being the source of supply" (Page 206).

Texas Today

ByJACK RUTLEDGE Arts and letters:

Arts and letters:

The society editor of The Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, was confused during the Charro Bay celebration. All the men were wearing beards, which changes appearances.

"Because I couldn't be sure who they were, I started speaking to all the men with beards and I've made some new friends," she say.

It's things like this that confuses editors: The Associated Press correspondent at Hearne, Tex., is Mrs. H. D. Beaumont. One of the news editors on the Beaumont Journal editors on the Beaumont Journal is Mrs. Eola Hearn.

The Tyler Courier-Times reminds one year ago that the first heroine ever to die in a comic strip passed on. She was Miss Tot Winter in "Buz Sawyer" strip, drawn by death shocked a lot of readers, everything she got.

Caldwell Counties!

Originally printed by the San

Jan Anderson, the publisher of The Texas State Directory, has brought it up to date like he promised. A "50th Legislature Supple-League one act play contest will be ment" has been mailed owners of held in Canadian April 10. It is rethe original directory, listing all the newly-elected solons. And they were be represented, and several out-

stories of them all.

School Notes From Canadian

Simultaneous Baptist Revival to

Begin Sunday Morning, March 16

The 27 churches of the Palo Duro Baptist Association

are cooperating in a revival campaign which will begin

Sunday morning, March 16, and continue through March

30, with D. D. Sumrall of Palestine as campaign director.

It is the first time that such a revival has been undertaken

Services will be held twice daily, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., in each of the churches in the Association.

Calvary Baptist, Collins Webb,

First Baptist, E. Douglas Carver.

News of Zion

Lutheran Church

Two services at Zion this Sun-

Evangelists and singers for the local churches include the follow-

world."

day—one at 11 a. m. and one at talitarianism in the world."

this country.

Behind President

WASHINGTON-(P)-Texans in

in Congress with the exception of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. appear

to be lining up behind President Truman's request for aid to Greece

all the earmarks of a plot to rush

Rep. Frank Wilson of Dallas-

'We've got to stand up to Russia

now or get out of every place except

Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio

-"I think we must take proper

steps to prevent the spread of to-

Here are some reactions by

By POLLY WARD Roy Crane, a former Sweetwater, Tex. boy. Miss Winter was a beau-teous East Texas Blonde and her twelve more weeks of school until The fourth six weeks exams were vacation, students have already be-Artist Crane wrote the Courier- gun to look forward to May 30. Times that although Tot looked Tryouts for the senior play, "The nice, she wasn't. She deserved Funny Brats," were held Wednesday and Thursday, and rehearsal will begin next week. "The Funny Lester Hamilton of the Brats" is a three-act royalty com-

this year.

A. B. Davidson of the Southern afternoon. Mr. Davidson is a salvage expert, inventor, and explor-

the supplement has pictures and Mr. Wentworth, Amarillo critic, will be the judge. Further announcements concerning the play will be made later.

The sophomores have planned party tonight in the City Hall. Each sophomore may invite either one or two guests, and dancing will be the entertainment. Miss Joyce Lamb is the sophomore class

Tough Old Codger Of Wisconsin Dies

MADISON, Wis .- (AP) - Wisconsin's "tough old codger," Governor Walter Samuel Goodland is dead. The 84-year-old Republican Gov-ernor, oldest state cheif executive in the nation, died in his bed at the Executive Mansion of a heart attack Wednesday night. Lt. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, will

succeed Goodland in the state's top Goodland who proclaimed himself a "tough old codger" as he entered his successful campaign for a third term as governor last year, was at the executive office until 4:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. The governor retired thortly after dinner and was stricken a few hours

later. He died at 10:15 p. m. The word India is a Greek corruption of the Sanskrit word mean-

dent in this critical situation 100 ageous leader of a free and Chris percent.

Rep. George H. Mahon of Colorado City—"I think Congress should give the matter immediate and sympathetic attention but I reserve the right to withhold final judgement until I am able to learn more about the forts."

tian nation could have taken to the plea of the Greek people seeking only political self-determination and a minimum of economic resessities."

Fep. O. Clark Pisher of San Angelo—"I believe the President's request for aid to war-stricken

ish withdrawal or Russia will."

Rep. Olin Teague of Bryan—"It which is necessary to safeguard Dehas got to the point that we've mocracy and the welfare of our got to decide whether we're going country." to accept responsibility in a world leadership that has been thrust upon us or going to let Russia be way out, I'm afraid there's nothing the leader of the world."

We can do about it.—Rep. Claretter than the leader of the world." ne leader of the world."

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Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco—"As Greece should be supported." distasteful as it may be, America Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Glademust fill a vacuum created by British withdrawal or Russia will."

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PAMPA NEWS

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He Knew The Gardener



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was that he found so much delight in taking a daily stroll through a nearby garden. "Oh, you see," he said, "I know the gardener.

There IS a difference if you know the gardener. There are millions of people walking through this fair world, breathing God's fresh air, reveling in the beauties of His creation, being warmed by His sun in the day time, and counting His stars like tiny candles at night-but who have never met the Gardener!

Every thinking man hows there must be a Gardener, there must be a Mind which has created the beauties which surround us, there must be a Hand which preserves and keeps them. But is it possible to find the Gardener? Is it possible to know Him?

Indeed, it is! Jesus says: "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father." God has revealed Himself in Jesus Christ. "No mancometh to the Father but by Me," He said at another time.

God reveals Himself to us in His majesty and His might through the telescope and microscope. But He reveals Himself in His personal love to us only through the Gospel of His Son.

It is the penitent heart that feels the warm touch of the Gardener's hand-the heart which has been broken by sorrow over its sin and trusts alone in Jesus Christ for mercy and for pardon.

There are millions of people in the world today, to whom the world is a garden, and who enjoy their daily walk through it simply because they "know the Gardener." These people are the Christian men and women who have found a forgiving God in the pages of the Bible.

If you are not on speaking terms with the Gardener, cultivate the company of the people who know Him. Join them next Sunday at church.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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L. H. Andrews, Minister

Radio Sermon: Each Saturday over KPDN, 11 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. SERMON TOPIC MARCH 15—"The New Birth." Call your friends and tell them to listen.

SERMON TOPICS for March 16: 11:00 a.m.—"The Baptism of

7:30 p.m.—"The Temptation of Jesus."

Elders of "The Church of Christ"—Their Qualifications

THE SCRIPTURAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELDERS ARE HIGH. The weighty responsibilities that rest upon the eldership of "The Church of Christ" necessarily imply high qualifications. The group of men that oversee a congregation must be qualified in heart and life if they perform their work well. Too little attention has been given to the qualifications of elders. The elders themselves have neglected the qualifications, and congregations have ignored them. For any congregation of "The Church of Christ" to be scripturally organized, its elders must have these qualifications either in the absolute or relative sense. If only in a relative sense, they must have both the ability and willingness to improve. That is, they must strive to measure up to the height of each qualification. The qualifications for elders and

deacons are recorded in 1 Tim. 3:1-13; Tit. 1:6-9. They are both positive and negative. 2—POSITIVE QUALIFICATIONS:

-MUST DESIRE THE WORK. No one can make the kind of leader that Christ wants in his Church if he does not desire to do the WORK of a leader. 2—MUST BE BLAMELESS. He must desire to do every thing in the ripht way. He must not purposely do anything wrong. If ne unwittingly does wrong, he must do all he can to make it right, then ask for forgiveness. That way he can be blameless. 3—"MUST BE WITHOUT REPROACH." "Men of irreproachable character." "For as God's overseer a superintendent must be irreproachable." 4—"MUST HAVE A GOOD REPORT OF THEM WHICH ARE WITHOUT" lest he fall into reproach and the snare of the devil." The world may not like a leaders religion, but he must live before people so they connot say "physician heal thyself." 5—MUST BE OF GOOD BEHAVIOUR. "Orderly." Not uncouth, or coarse but chaste, courteous, and polite. 6—MUST BE SOBER. "Sober-minded." Free from extremeness, rational, sane, level-headed. A man blessed with a lot of common sense. 7—MUST BE TEMPERATE. "Self-controlled." "Master of himself." 8—MUST BE PATIENT. "Gentle." unruffled. Able to endure provocation without murmuring or fretting. 9—MUST BE HOLY. "Saintly." Gonsecrated and set apart to the sacred purpose of leading God's people. 10—MUST BE JUST. "A just man." "Upright." He must be fair and honest in all his dealings both in the Church and out. 11—MUST BE VIGILANT. Watchful, always on the alert to discover and avoid danger. He must watch both for himself and the Church. 12-MUST BE A LOVER OF GOOD. A lover of goodness. Love the good in every person, and try to develop that. Hate the bad both in himself and others and try to remove the bad and replace it with good. 13—MUST BE GIVEN TO HOSPITALITY. Help those that are in need. Welcome strangers. Act the good Samaritan. 14—MUST BE APT TO TEACH. "With a gift for teaching." "Able to teach." Skillful in imparting Bible knowledge to others. Efficient in educating the church in both the doctrinal and practical things of christianity. 14—HE MUST HOLD FAST THE WORL OF GOD. "Holding fast the faithful word, as he hath been taught, that he may be able by sound doctrine both to exhort and to convince (convict) the gainsayers." 16— MUST BE THE HUSBAND OF ONE WIFE. (Macknight-"The husband of one wife at a time). MUST BE THE HUSBAND OF ONE WIFE. (Mackinght—"The husband of one wife at a time). That is if a wife dies he may marry again in the Lord. 17—MUST RULE WELL HIS OWN HOUSE. "Able to manage his own household properly." One who manages his own household well in every way. Financially, morally, mentally and spiritually. 18—MUST HAVE CHILDREN THAT BELIEVE. "The husband of one wife . . . one that ruleth well his own house, having his children in subjection with all gravity; (but if a man knoweth not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the Church of God?)"

-NEGATIVE QUALIFICATIONS: 1-MUST NOT BE GIVEN TO WINE. He must not drink strong drink, nor have any bad habits. 2-MUST NOT BE A STRIKER. He must not stir up trouble in the church nor out, but be a peacemaker. 3-MUST NOT LOVE MONEY TOO MUCH. "Not greedy of filthy lucre." be a peacemaker. 3—MUST NOT LOVE MONEY TOO MUCH. "Not greedy of filthy lucre." Must not be absorbed in laying up treasures on earth, but strive to become rich toward God. 4—MUST NOT BE CONTENTIOUS. He must not be a noisy wrangler, but one who contends for the faith in quietness and love. 5—MUST NOT BE SELF-WILLED. He must consider OTHERS and always deny himself and do God's will. 6—MUST NOT BE EASY TO GET ANGRY. "Not soon angry." "Not hot-tempered." "Not quick-tempered." He must not be irritable, nor given to revengeful passions against one guilty of wrong, or supposed to be guilty. He must prayerfully investigate matters and deal calmly and fairly with everyone. He must direct his temper and not let it direct him. 7—MUST NOT BE A BRAWLER. He must not be quarrelsome with people in the church nor out of the church. 8—HE MUST NOT BE A NOVICE "Not a novice, lest being lifted up with pride (nuffed up) he fall into the condemnation (mare) "Not a novice, lest being lifted up with pride (puffed up) he fall into the condemnation (snare) of the devil." He must be trained well and have much experience in working with christians. Timber must be seasoned well before it is ready for use in a great ship. The material for leadership in the old ship of Zion must be well qualified if she sails smoothly. THE LACK OF QUALIFIED LEADERS IS ANOTHER DIFFERENCE IN THE CHURCHES OF TODAY AND

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH NEXT WEEK—ELDERS OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST—THEIR DUTIES. GO TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY.

Palestine Herald has a large lawn, edy. and bought a motor-propelled lawn School took a holiday today, when mower. He was tinkering with it the teachers attended Texas State proudly, telling friends how it cut Teachers' Association Conference grass and weeds, when it suddenly of District 9 in Amarillo. took off, leaving him behind.
"It also cuts rose bushes," he speaker, Hubert S. Laing, gave a said later. The machine levelled speech in assembly Monday after-Mrs. Hamilton's entire rose project.
Orient." Mr. Laing, a native of
The student editors of the College
Nanchang, China, and is an edu-Star of the Southwest Texas State cator, journalist, author, lecturer, College are thinking about changing and engineering economist. The stu-

the paper's name to the Five-Country Star. This Feb. 5 issue was printed on equipment in Hays, expressions of regret were heard that this was to be the last one

Marcos Record, the Mass-production job was made necessary when Undersea" in chapel next Monday The Record plant burned down.



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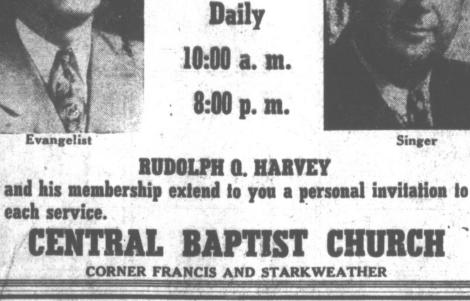
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STORES RAISE LIVING STANDARDS

It takes a great war, with its unprecedented drain on our labor and resources, to reduce this country to an economy of scarcity. In normal times, the average American consumer enjoys the fruits of an economy of abund-

Retail stores present an accurate gauge of our unprecedented living standards. Every kind and character and quality of goods is found on their shelves. The needs of ill tastes, all pocketbooks, have been anticipated and met. That is not true of any other country. Abroad, good stores are usually found only in the larger cities, and they are patronized most extensively by people of relatively large ncome. The person who lives in the village has small choice when he goes to market.

Chain systems and progressive single unit stores must be given credit for the present scope and efficiency of American retailing. They reach into the smaller centers of population, and offer consumers selections of goods comparable to those found in big cities. No matter where you live, regardless of the distance from the manufacturing areas, standard goods of known quality and value are immediately available.

The retailer is the consumers' link with the vast American production machine. Without that link, the abundance made possible by mass production would be denied to millions. The store, like the factory, directly affects the well-being of all.

A CHANCE TO HELP

Pampans who derive personal satisfaction from helping omeone in need will have another opportunity to help during the week of March 15-22.

That will be known as the Bundle Week, and all famlies are being asked to prepare packages of used or unused clean clothing, to be distributed to the needy in Eu-Tope, Asia and the Philippines.

In time of need so many lands look to the United States for help. They picture as the home of the most fortunate people in the world. Americans have responded well in the past to all calls, and in the most American way-the volintary way. Perhaps that is the reason the response has always been so wholehearted.

The plan is being handled here by the Christian Social Relations Committee of the Pampa Council of Church Women; and they are to be commended for offering a nelping hand.

Clothes are to be sent prepaid by the donor to: Church World Service Center, 740 Esplanade Ave., New Orleans 16. La

The Nation's Press IS GENERAL MARSHALL

PRO-BRITISH? (Truth, London England)

General Marshall's appointment United States Secretary of State, in succession to Mr. Byrnes, is had a surprisingly good Press this country. Many and ful-me have been the tributes paid him, and care has been taken present him as a very good nd to Britain. The former United States Chief of Staff may deserve to be thus acclaimed. is to be hoped, however, that he will reflect upon the forgiving nature of the British people. There is no sense in blinking the fact that this distinguished soldier played us some odd tricks during war. One was his cable to General Eisenhower congratulating him on the capture, by Amerns, of Brussels and Antwerp. Another was the ante-dating of Montgomery's assumption of comind in the Ardennes by three days, so that the British General

the initial debacle. The British knew nothing of such actions until the war was over. If the same pettiness of spirit is shown by the American wal in his new role, it will not help Anglo-American relations, especially as there is some ce to suggest that even the British Government has become tired of the constant denigration of this country in the United

Danish women smoke

* THOUGHTS He that hideth hatred with lying

lips, and he that uttereth a slander is a fool.—Proverbs 10:18.

Who dares think one thing and another tell, my heart detests him.

was made to appear responsible

Sweet Young Thing—And I love you oo, dear. Er, who is this Perry Brown who has a new 1947 model car? Beckeepers in New Jersey lieve been doing a bit of checking on their bees. They find that the insects often become confused when returning to their hives, especially when there are scores of hives which look alike. When a bee lands at the wrong door and starts to stagger inside with a load of honey, the bouncers literally take the ronfused one apart and toss the remains down the steps. How they are able to tell the bee is in the

OFFICE CAT

Walking down the street with a

friend one day, a professor passed a large fish store where a fine catch of codfish, with mouths open and eyes starting, were arranged in a row.

The professor stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm,

exclaimed: "Heavens, that reminds

me I should be teaching a

Young Man unurmuring)-Darling, o marry me. I'm not rich or hand-

ne like Perry Brown, and I haven't

a new 1947 model car like he has. But I love you better than life itself.

wrong hive is a secret known only to the bees. Grit says: "Among other eyescree

Little Child (in kindergarden) — emme answer questions! Kindergarden Teacher —What are

our eyes for? Child—To see with. Kindegraden Teacher apse? Child—To amell with. Kindergarden Teacher—And what are your ears for?

Child-To keep clean. Simply having children does not nake mothers.—A. Shedd.

Be bold in what you stand for, but sareful in what you fall for. MOON AT THE POLES

The moon is above the horizon for two weeks at each appearance at the poles Between times, it retam into their country on the on the other hand, Mr. Bricker mains below the horizon for a like grounds their government had not seems to feel that he may yet be period.

MATHONAL

WASHINGTON

sound like our Joe," was the re-

compromiser, and in his demand

and-a-half-billion slice off the Tru-

SOLIDARITY-The Speaker de

ided to break with caution and

tradition because a private canvass

of House Democrats and Republi-

eans convinced him that an over-

whelming majority favors maxi-

neavy-laden American citizens.

romment Democrats,

many years.

mum tax relief for the weary and

G.O.P. Conservatives and Liberals

begged him to speak out beform House and Senate conferees met

embers of the Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees, told

It was the most spectacular dem-

onstration of House solidarity in

PREROGATIVE-Personal feel-

ings and political necessity under-tie the Martin maneuver, as he

understands well. House members

have been aggrieved for years over

the holty-tolty way in which the

Senate has handled their legisla-

tive handiwork. For the sake of

harmony, the Martin men, and Sam Rayburn's razzle-dazzle boys

before them, have surrendered to

Now, they intend to assert them-

selves, especially as revenue-raising

responsibility is a Constitutional prerogative of the House. All taxa-

tion measures must originate there.

Even more compelling is the fact

that the Speaker's crowd must run re-election next year, and they

feel that they must offer extra-

special inducements to the voters.

They also note that most of the

safely seated for from two to four

COMPROMISE The belligerence

exhibited by "Fiery Joe," as his

cronies now refer to him in semi-

numorous vein, has already had the

intended effect on the Senate con-

ferees who have been named to ne-

gotiate a compromise between the

six-billion and the four-and-a-half

billion figures. It looks as if his

insisted at first that they would

not raise their budget reduction

figure above five billion at the max-

imum. Now they are passing around

word that they might settle for

would be a fifty-fifty split be-

CUSTOMARY-Without indulg-

ing in too many technical details

fense, and (3) a twenty percent

reduction in personal income taxes

Anent Speaker Martin's interven-

tion, it might be noted-he has-

that it has been customary for

Speakers of the House to play the

leading role in final fixing of reve-

RIVAL-Mutual friends begin to

elieve that the two Ohio Senators

-Taft and Bricker-have fallen in-

to the same sort of political rela-

tionship that existed between F.D.R. and Alfred E. Smith from 1928 to

1932. They failed to discuss frankly

oming a Taft usher on the

Nevertheless, Ohioans who yearn

For the present there is no hope if peace in China. Neither side

their rival Presidential candidacies

and grew embittered.

Vandenberg stalemate.

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By R. C. HOILES

Questions and Answers Here are more questions and answers from the magazine issued by the Foundation for Economic Education

"(Question) What do you folks at the Foundation mean by the word 'stateism,' spelled with an 'e'" The dictionary does not seem to justify such a word". "(Answer) "Stateism' is really a

coined word, using the word 'state in its meaning as the political power over individual citizens, and meaning the cult devoted to that idea or practice.

"We use it, as more and more are coming to use it, because there eems to be no other word in the English language to express the meaning of 'a belief in the subjugation of the individual to the power of a central government; that is a totalitarian state'.

"Many writers use the spelling 'statism' in that sense, but inasmuch as the dictionary gives a directly opposite meaning to the word spelled in that way we prefer to avoid it. The dictionary defines 'statism' as 'a belief in state government, as in a republic, as contrasted with a belief in comunism or a soviet government'. "It is confusing until the distinc-

between the two forms is nade clear. In essence, the word 'statism' by dictionary definition means a decentralization of power ward a federal government that state: 'stateism' by our definiion means a concentration or cen tralization of power in the hands of a central state complete unto Itself. There seems to be no other word which expresses the same idea that 'stateism' expresses and which would be devoid of that confusion".- Irvin Borders. "(Question) Is the United States

on the gold standard?" "(Answer) The various forms of noney which are legal tender in present-day America are incon-vertible into gold. Their bearer is not entitled to claim their redemp-

tion in gold, whether gold tallicn or gold coins. "It is even illegal for an American to own gold bullion and gold

"The nation's legal tender is chiefly paper money printed and the Government or by the Federal Reserve Banks which however, the lawyers may describe their constitutional character, are agencies of the Federal Govern-ment. It is true that the United States government owns by far the largest gold hoard in the world. moreover true that inflation or the increase in the amount of money in circulation and of deposits subject to check, has not gone so far in the United States as it has in other countries, for instance, France. It is finally true that the Government occasionally sells small quantities of gold

against dollars, exclusively for export into foreign countries. "But the dollar is today flat money. This country is no longer on the gold standard. The answer to this question is that no man-

legal money into gold. tween the two bodies' original pro-"Is the United States as a nation on the gold standard? From the point of view of legal forms, any answer to this question may be controversial. Yet, what counts in that and of deal would permit (1) an approximate two-billion-dollar slice off the public debt as a token life are not legal sufleties, but the actual state of affairs of people as individuals."—Ludwig von Mises. of economy, (2) a billion-dollar cut in the allowance for national de-

"(Question) Is labor, according to economic thought, a commodity? If so, doesn't that degrade those who work to the status of sand and gravel?" aboray

"across the board," or staggered so as to give the lower bracketeers a "(Answer) "The laborer is not slight preference over their more a commodity, but the service he favored brethren. renders cannot escape economic That means quite simply that if the service is made artificially costly, then just like any-thing else, can price itself out of its market, if given monopoly nue plans. "Flery Joe" is walking in the footsteps of former Speakers status. It has achieved monopoly Longworth, Rainey, Byrnes, Garner,

"The above quoted answer is from Controlled vs. Uncontrolled Economy' by Bradford B. Smith. Single copy available on request to those who have not already received a copy from the Foundation."-S. M. Curtiss.

Yugaslays Halt U. S. Investigating Team

ATHENS—(P) — A team sent to his turn to make the try, but, contrary to published reports, he does not want Eenator Bricker to step not want Eenator Bricker to step was reported today to have been aside openiy. That would be acturned back at the border. A report from Phlorina to the press of clamation, and the Cincinnati man fice here said yesterday that Yugo- is not yet ready to announce his slav authorities refused to let the intentions. instructed them in regard to it. the beneficiary of a Taft-Dewey-

By Upton Close vandenberg statemate. He is a statesman and politician in his own right. He apparently sees no reason

Perhaps a more likely develop

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) While there can remain small of Massachusetts, the quiet and thoughtful Speaker of the House, doubt in most minds regarding the figuratively shook Capitol Hill when far-reaching implications of President Truman's declaration of a he declared in defiant tones that the lower chamber would insist on new world-policy which is calculata six-billion reduction of the budget ed to halt Communistic aggression, and a twenty precent cut in per-a good many folk are puzzled as to sonal income taxes. "That doesn't just why Greece and Turkey have us up to Greece and Turkey, and been selected as the symbols of

Uncle Sam's determination. The amazement, as well as the Why shouldn't we have picked ejoicing, arose from the fact that other two countries in the path the canny Bay Stater has never deof the Red advance? How is it that livered such a firm and vigorous statement in his long public career. hese two small Balkan states cast such great shadows in global af-He is the sort of political manfairs? This column has been asked who operates behind to elucidate. cenes. Moreover, he is essentially

Perhaps the easiest way to arthe House program, he was down the objective of this dynamic challe ing a Republican Senate which ad insisted on only a fournew policy."To epitomize, it's aimed | trol. at preserving the security-both military and political-not only of Hemisphere, but is designed to maintain world peace.

stroy what it terms the capitalistic whole great Middle East. governments. It employes not only political weapons but bolsters them tory by Russia, or by any other sin- gate.

with bolshevist tactics, that is, the rele nation, couldn't help menacing tion. It has struck heavily not only

lawed by Congress

Well, now, anything which further strengthens communism, politthreat to the security of nations which wish to preserve their own Africa into Moscow's hands. the famous Dardanelles Strait under Turkish control.

These two countries, and the great waterway between the other-Aegean, form one of the most important strategic zones of the whole world militarily. Turkey, which straddles the Dardanelles, land-bridge between Asia and Eurive at our answers is first to set rope, and through the centuries the conquerors have battled for its con-

Dardanelles for 500 years, although the United States and the Western the strait long has been internafor domination. Should she succeed. Communism minces no words in it would give her control of making it clear that it is out to de- Eastern Mediterranean and the continue to play in world and es-

Such wholesale control of terri-

So the United States proposes to into many countries of the Western Hemisphere.

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possible for her to give material asically or militarily, iscreases the late herself, but this would mean Some claim the new policy must en who are preparing for teac

us up to Greece and Turkey, and lead to war with Russia-and obviously war could eventuate. Those who favor the policy, however, say Teachers. there is far greater danger in giving bolshevism a free rein. They main wise landlocked Black Sea and the tain that the present show-down may clear the air. War is not inevitable, though none can deny that it is possible.

> We must prove that democracy is not an insensible machine of gov ernment but a living thing.-Herbert H. Lehman, former UNRRA

The Turks have controlled the You have only to look at the newspapers these days to realize the increasingly prominent role oil and bil-development schemes in the Middle East are playing and will pecially European economy.-Charles Malik, Lebanon UN dele-

mizing ideas and failing adequately explain ourselves to other peo-Assistant Secretary of State

No emergency has ever been so sistance to these allies. The alter-native would be for America to isoers, unrest in the profession, and tossing bulk of Europe, Asia anl the decreasing number of promising and able young men and wom--Mrs. L. W. Hughes, president Na-tional Congress of Parents and

TONIC FOR JITTERS (Boston Herald)

Those of us who get the airplane itters from reading about the crashes overlook the fact that the percentage of air casualties to total passengers carried is really very ow compared with past years. But the life insurance companies are not so careless with statistics. The Institute of Life Insurance reports that currently 98 per cent of a representative group of life insurance companies will issue policies at standard rates to passengers on scheduled commerical air lines in the United States, compared with 87 per cent a year ago. The companies surveyed represented more than 80 per cent of the total life insurance business.

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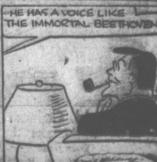












FEDERATION?

Western statesmen aptly are toying with the idea of United States of Europe—perhaps nation indivisible but at federation knit closely gh to create an intergrated inry and a common plan of de-

federation, or United if it existed today, would orth more than a ship load of to Uncle Sam. It would us balance off the Russian eat, and it would provide a sec-"have" nation with whom we ld exchange wealth for our comon prosperity. We are very much "have' nation; not another an buy our goods in appre-

in time to figure in this war turmoil, is not impressive; for the first time in a century at least a possibility—the posen Napoleon tried to force a

A United States of Europe?

With Russia threatening to roll too proud and at times arrogant, relieve some of the headaches of the compose of the headaches of t

period with any appreciable colonial goods needed to bolster living standards all over Europe.

Thus the economic phase of the Ruhr and Saar problems would be for a Columbia II.

liability. Not are defined and part of the likely to change soon—the Prench need not fear that a federation would be dominated by the Reich states. At least, not as long as we

har fectuation. Germany ob-principally because France of the design of of Blamark on the scene.

The situation was reversed, for the Balkans, Politind, Czechossubsequently Prance has seen
Germany would dominate any tried; they are not in this picture as long as the Soviets can hold might.

barriers and permitting a free flow of goods. Prench and Danish agriculture would complement German would reach a sort of "tea for two" In fact, Europe has been made up of goods. French and Danish agriculture would complement German industry. French fron would be readily available to industrial Ruhr, a nation. The Netherlands will not likely emerge from the transition know-how would turn out finished goods needed to bolster living stan-

way. Italy has no more colonies, substantially reduced — problems would be substantially reduced — problems which cannot otherwise be settled to France's liking without stirring in the Germans war-breeding bit-militarily it is no more than a liability.

Such might be the immediate have nation; not another buy our goods in apprealities except on money from us.

It is this weakness of every nation in Europe which makes the states. On the other hand there are observers who would not touch the idea with a ten-foot pole. They are afraid Russia might take over the federation while it was yet strong the federation while it was yet strong to the federation while it was yet at the federation and the federation at the federation and the federation appear possible. with the Reich whittled down to gling to get on its feet. Or that, under its own power it would be-come the mighty military machine

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have some good homes on Charles. Browning, Francis St. And good buys on other streets. Call me if interested.

111-Lots CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in-terested in lots, blocks or acreage in Davidson Addition. 115-Out of Town Property FIVE-ROOM modern stucco house. Good garage and small garden spot. 601 North Texas St. Shamrock, Texas. Phone 464-J. Oil Leases, Royalties

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FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, located on Humble Pipe Line lease, 5 miles south of Pampa, By owner, T. B. Langston,

SIX-ROOM house on Texas Co. property for sale by owner. Garage and out buildings. See N. E. Heard at Lefors, Texas.

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Coupe. New motor. Perfect condition. Skinners' Garage. Phone 337.

1936 Pontiac' 4-door, \$255.00.
1939 Plymouth 4-door, \$650.00.
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FOR SALE—1936 ¼-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Skinners Garage. 703 W. Foster. Phone 337.

FOR SALE—1941 4-door Oldsmobile Sedan. Original Paul Carmichael car. Excellent condition. See at Gunn Brothers till 7 p. m. After 7 p. m. 320 N. Gray. Phone 626-J.

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

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Hughes.

FOR SALE—1938 Cord Coupe with radio and heater. See at \$27 W. Wilks after 6 p. m. or see D. B. Hogsett at Pampa News.

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

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Baptist Seminary

Board Names Head

at Waco.
The new board president succeeds Rev. C. E. Matthews, who is now euperintendent of Evangelism for the Southern Baptist conven-

Young died eight days after the

"It was just a bad case of shock

1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Price \$250. 1935 Ford 2-door Sedan. Price \$265. LONG'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION 323 S. Cuyler Phone 175

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121-Automobiles (Cont.)

FORT WORTH—(P)—Rev. A. J. Holt was chosen president of the Board of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at a meeting of trustees here yesterday. He is 122-Trucks pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Waco. FOR SALE-1942 half-ton Dodge Pick-OR SALE—1942 half-ton Dodge Pick-up. New motor, oversize tires, stock rack and grain bed. Also heavy stock trailer, and flatbed, four wheel trailer. J. O. McCoy, Phone 1202-W. OR SALE OR TRADE—'42 Cheyrolet truck, long wheel base, 1½ ton and 30-ft. Fruehauf cattle trailer. Ready to go. 220 N. Houston.

truck, long wheel base, 1½ ton and 30-ft. Fruehauf cattle trailer. Ready to go, 220 N. Houston.

123—Trailers

FOR SALE—2 wheel trailer. New tires. 416 N. Dwight.

124 A. A. Was reelected vice president. C. M. King was renamed secretary. 128—Accessories

retary. WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, VS water pumps brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save yourself a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661 The trustees elected R Rowena Strickland, assistant li-brarian, was named assistant pro-

New Scholarships fessor of religious literature.

The board also voted to send Set Up at A. & M. COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Texas to the Baptist World Alliance meet-Foundries, Inc., of Lufkin, has established two scholarships for ensummer. He will be accompanied gineering under-graduates at Texas by Mrs. Head.

A. and M. College, Dr. Howard W. Barlow, dean of engineering, an-Postmaster of Fort

nounced. The scholarships were establish- Worth Since '35 Dies ed a testing plan for pre-training FORT WORTH—(P)—Henry D. Young, 60, postmaster of Fort Worth of future employess. A group of junior engineering students will visit the plant on an since 1935, died late last night after inspection trip later this month, being stricken at his desk in the Four will be chosen to spend their postoffice yesterday. summer vacation as Texas Foundries employes and at the end of death of his brother, Judge Bruce

this period, two of the four will Young. be awarded scholarships for their "It was final year of college. resulting from the death of my father," Robert B. Young, his MINERAL SHOW SET DALLAS (P)—A mineral show in scheduled to take the oath of office ciety of Texas.

grees Fahrenheit.

nounced by Mrs. E. A. Block, secretary of the State Mineral So-The postmaster is survived by his Salt water freezes at 28.6 de- Wichita Falls, and a niece, Mrs. Poland, Ardmore, Okla.



MORE THAN THERE ARE OF ALL OTHER KINDS OF GREATURES ON THE EARTH PUT TOGETHER.

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WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, March 13—(49)—Spec-ulative and investment contingents, semingly confused by the adminis-action's new foreign program, stepped autiously in today's stock market and dealings were among the slowest of the year. While plus marks were retailed by workes as the close, numerous delines eventuated. Transfers dwinled to around 700,000 shares.

Oa the upside were Santa Fe, Atantic Coast Line, Sunray Oil, Pullman, Burlington Mills, Montgomery
Ward, Virginia-Carolina Chemical
ommon and preferred, Eastman kolak, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft,
American Emelting, North American
und American Telephone.
Losers were Southern Pacific, Pnnylvania Railroad Chesapeage and
Shio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chryer, General Motors, Woodworth, U. S.
Rubber, Eastern Air Lines, Western
Union "A", Standard Oil (NJ), Westnghouse, Kennecott, General Electric,
Johns-Mannville and Phillip Morris.
The direction was irregularly higher
in today's stock market although
ooth buying and selling momentum
was lacking.

Dealings tapered after a fairly acve opening. While selected issues
ged forward fractions to around a
just, many losers of as much were
evidence near midday.
Speculative and investment continents still were a big uncertain remore arding the response of securities to

Byron Dees

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NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 13— Am Airlines 59 101/4 9m Tel & Tel 24XD 1661/4 1 Am Woolen 38 421/4 Am Airlines 39 10%
9m Tel & Tel 24XD 1664% 1
Am Woolen 38 42½
Anaconda Cop 17 397%
Atch T & S F 6 175%
Aviation Corp 27 6½
Beth Steel 9 92
Braniff Airw 3 12%
Cont Motors 15 10%
Cont Motors 15 10%
Cont Oil Del 7 37½
Curtiss Wright 19 5%
Gen Elec 30 355%
Gen Motors 60 59
Goodrich (BF) 10 65%
Gen Motors 17 32
Gen Houston Oil 15 21¾
Houston Oil 15 21¾
Kan City South 1 24
Lockheed Airc 10 18½
Mo Kan Tex 4 57%
Montgom Ward 18XD 57%

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FOT WORTH LIVESTOCK FOT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 13—(P)—
attle 1.200; calves 350; small supplies
ade an early clearance at steady to
rong prices; medium and good
aughter steers and yearlings 17.001.00; long-fed kind absent; good cows
arce; common and medium cows

12.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves 18.50-21.00; common and medium butcher calves 12.50-17.50; medium and good stocker calves and yearlings 16.00-18.50; one load good feeder steers averaging 916 b. 20.00; few medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.00.

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medium and good stocker cows 11.00-13.00.

Hogs 700; butcher hogs and sows steady; light lights and pigs unevenly lower; goodf and choice 180-300 lb. butchers 25.50, the top: ¼ood and choice 150-175 lb. 22.50-25.25; mixed grade underweights from doubtful ter-ritory mostly 14,00-19.00; sows 21.00-50; stocker pigs 17.00-20.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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KANSAS CITY March 13.— (A) —
(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 300; trade
dull on slaughter steers, heifers, cows
and bulls steady; vealers and calves
50-1.00 lower; top slaughte steers
21.50-24.00; odd lots medium 19.0020.00; medium and good heifers and
mixed vearlings 18.00-22.00; small lot
mixed 23.50; few lots medium and good
cows 13.25-15.50; good and choice
vealers 21.00-25.00; odd choice 26.00;
jractically no stockers in fresh receipts, demand dull.
Hogs 400; slow, steady to 15 lower
on limited supply offered; top 27.35
to all: good and choice 170-280 lb.
27.00-35; sows steady at 24.50-75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 13—(P)—(USDA)
—Potatoes: Supplies moderate; demand rather slow for table, good for seed stocks; market unsettled but offerings light; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.85-3.90 washed, \$3.65-3.75 unwashed; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Cobblers \$2.60-2.65 unwashed, Pontiacs \$2.80 unwashed (all U. S. No. 1 quality); new stocks: Florida 50 lb. paper sacks Bilss Triumps 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality \$2.25-2.50 washed.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. March 13— (IP)—Grains advanced sharply in the latter part of the tradinic session on the Board of Trade today. Wheat and corn moved ahead under persistent buy-

moved ahead under persistent buying.

Evport interests were good buyers
of cornu. Oats tended to lag.

Wheat gained on strength in cash
markets and despite more precipitation in the Southwest. In the spot
market No. 2 hard whiseat sold at
\$2.76 a bushel, a new 27 year high
for this contract grade.

Wheat closed 44.534 higher, March
\$2.634. sorn was 54.64 higher, March
\$1.71-8.1714. and oats 1½ to 5 cents
higher, March 975.984.

While no new seasonal highs were
set, the final prices in most cases
were the highest for any close since
the current upturn began. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 13.—(#)—
Open High Low Close
Mar 1.724 7.80 2.7214 2.7914
May 2.5614 2.65 2.5614 2.64%—%
Introduction 1.7214 2.81 2.8174 2.81 2.878—18
Sept 2.23% 2.24 2.28 2.23% 2.2814—% FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 13—(P)—
Wheat No. 1 hard 2.95-98,
Barley No. 2, 1.67-70, nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 1.1114-1214.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.89-90; No. 2
white 2.00-0ft,
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per
100 lbs. 3.01-05.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW YORK, March 13—(P)—Cotton
utures advanced here today on price
ixing and buying with strength in
he grain market. Closing prices were
teady 40 cents to \$1.65 a bale high-

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEY ORLEANS, March 13— (P)—
spot cotton closed steady \$1.00 a bale
igher here today. Sales 620. Lowniddling 31.25, middling 35.20, goodniddling 35.60, receipts 4.356, stock
325.619

Wheeler Items WHEELER—(Special)—Jerry and Amy Beth Lewis have been ill with

J. I. Maloy is confined to his home with a severe case of flu. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bean return-

ed Monday night from Norton, Kan., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Bean's uncle. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, Tony

and Phyllis Kay, Clinton. Okla., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy. Mrs. Genevieve B. Caldwell and daughter, Amarillo, and Mrs. Louise B. Carney, Dallas, were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt.

The Wheeler Public Schools closed Monday and will remain closed until March 17 on account of the flu. Over 300 cases of flu have been reported here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump expected to leave this week for Mineral Wells. They will be there for 30 days or more.

Mrs. Herbert Whitener entertained for her daughter, Katherine Ann, on her eighth birthday Saturday at the Whitener home. Games were played and the birthday cake and ice cream were served. The chil-dren were given pink duck candles

Sarah Jane Good was honored by her mother, Mrs. E. Good, on her eighth birthday Monday. A large group of children played games during the afternoon after which refreshments were served.

Little Miss Della Beth Wright has gone to Childress.

Sharon and Tilly Green went to Shamrock Tuesday afternoon to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayfield, during the

Once a month your vacium clean-r bag should be treated to a tho-ough cleaning. To do this, turn ag inside out and vigorously brush

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

BBy HAL BOYLE block and two centuries apartand all that links them is song and spicy Nassau gossip. a worn guitar.

The world of today lies along Bay Street: where rich visitors from New York and London and Montreal drive by in the cushioned comfort of imported cars, society ladies shop in expensive stores for doeskin gloves and fine British woolens, and duty-free Scotch is cheap at \$5 a bottle. The world of yesterday is on the

native wharf block A6, where weathered sloops from the "out islands" come to market, guided by the timeless compass of seamen, the sun by day the stars by night. Scores of small craft, paint-blistered, sails furled, ride at anchor voyaging hundreds of miles across blue seas to bring cargoes of island produce and livestock-green tomatoes,

nut harvest of one, the mounful calf sent by another. The captain will get the best price he can, and bring NASSAU, Bahamas—(P)— There back cheap yards of dress material, are two worlds in Old Nassau—one sacks of thick-grained salt, kegs of nails, sugar, canned goods - and

White men and black men come in the boats, and many bring their ladies for an exciting day in the

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mangoes and pineappies, bleating sheep and squealing pigs.

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ble city of the Bahamas (Pop. 30,* the strange out islanders for whom life is a strange enchantment and poverty a long agrenture.

While the song lasts the two worlds of Nassau are one.

Each tiny boat is an ambassador It is then the moneyed tourists for half a dozen families scattered like to come down to the wharf and in the islands, carrying the coco-listen to the song and the guitar—a typhus epidemic in Naples during

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