THEY SING BARREL HOUSE BLUES



Unable to find living quarters after his discharge from the army last November, Ardell Hagen, a Devil's Lake, N. D., grocery clerk, bought a gigantic barrel that

home with oil heat, electricity and running water. He's pictured with

Governors of World Bank, Fund Hold Meet

Membership Cards To Teen Canteen Are Distributed

afternoon and to high at the Can-international monetary conference, also will have the effect of whittling law in teen, according to arrangements and told reporters ne expected to "have down the number of homes which great kinson, Canteen president. Cost of membership for one year

memberrship cards are 1) no smok- capital. ing, 2) do not destroy property. 3) TWIN INSTITUTIONS no boisterous conduct permitted and 3) intexicants strictly forbidden.

The British object to locating the two institutions in the shadow of handle area Girl Scout camp and screet-fighting in Mukden. Dispatch-

be kept on file by the council. This should be close to the American seat of each member as well as name of major discussions would ultimately parents and places where he might be made.

be contacted. the council in previous meetings, out Philadelphia as a possible com-This, it was explained, is for the promise choice,

purpose of holding special activities

& oclock tonight at the Canteen to shortly after the session, however. draw up future plans. Adult advisors are invited to attend.

As a result of action taken by the Borger Teen Canteen which is sporsored by the Borger chamber of be associated with the Borger organization. The Borger Canteen has been operating successfully for several months.

New Record Set by Local Smoke-Eaters

Fire Chief Ben White believes lo- kirk. new record this morning when they D. Ayes of North Leicester. answered a call 10 blocks from the

Firemen strung 750 feet of hose to put out a blaze that damaged a Derby. truck and a garage at the E. M. Keller shop on Scuth Cuyler.

Chief White said the department received the call at 9:05 this morning, and drove the truck back in the station at 9:25.

The upholstery and wiring in the Keller truck, which was being repaired, was damaged and the rafters of the garage were charred... Firemen also extinguished a trash

fire at the rear of the First Baptist church shortly before noon today. Damage was slight.

Chief White cautioned Pampans against burning trash, especially on windy days. If trash is not picked up by city trucks it may be hauled to the city dump by obtaining permission from the street department and by following dumping procedure at the grounds.

City Commission Postpones Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the city commission, usually held on the absence of City Manager Gar-

boards of governors of the world mercial and industrial projects albank and fund headed into their ready underway.

first meeting today, and some clue was expected to emrge as to a decision on a British-vs-American struggle over a site for the two institu-

VINSON IS CHAIRMAN Secretary of the treasury, Vinson, Membership cards to the Teen head of the United States delega- pended on non-residential building. Canteen were to be distributed this tien, and temporary chairman of the nounced this morning by Bob Par- something to say" on the site issue can be built to sell for more than picked clean by the Russians. after the board session.

The American delegation is boost will be 25 cents. To be eligible to ing Washington while Britain and join the Canteen youths must be Canada are leaders of campaign for Arrangements to from 13-19 years of age and abide New York. A swing toward Washby the rules of the Canteen as set- ington developed among other dele up by the Council and Senior ad- gations yesterday after the U. S. group, in a caugus, laid out a firm-Rues as printed on the back of ly phrased policy in favor of the

decided by the council and advis- choice. The American argue that such a decision would bring the fund For each membership card issued and bank too close to the influence Palo Duro canyon, will be open from similar more detailed card will of hig banking houses, and that they "back-up card" includes the hobby of government, where many of the

So hot was the backstage controsued four age groups as decided by legate advised reporters not to rule the four-week period.

The meeting of the boards of govfor various age groups if desired. | ernors will be closed to the press, Ages of students drawing mem- Secretary Vinson said, because "it is berships will be checked with school a business meeting, like the meeting files, said Harold Wright, chairman of the board of directors of any ing, field advisors of the Panhandle tonight at 7 o'clock in the Palm governor has been preaching col-

Due in New York

Wives and families of five Panhandle servicemen are to arrive on the Queen Mary which is due at Servicemen and their dependents

Pfc Herman I. Smith, Childress Robina Smith and Rose M. Smith. 17 monhs, of Carron Shore by Fal-

cal smoke-eaters set something of a Sgt. Clyde L. Ayers, Wheeler, Jean S Sgt. Harold T. Miller, Dalhart, T 5 John H. Wood, Dimmitt. Gwyneth Joyce Wood of Normanton

1st Lt. James T. Hart. Ranger, retary of the area association meet. At the conclusion of the course Florence E. Hart and James, one ing to be held the latter part of which will be conducted each Monyear, of Dagenham,

Scrap Lumber Is Being Sold at PAAF

be conducted at Pampa army airfield starting tomorrow morning and ending at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Most of the lumber is suited for repair purposes only. Futher information may be obtained by writing or calling the purchasing and con-

tracts officer at the field. Hours of the sale are rom 8 to 4 Sale of hardware an i plumbing

equipment will be conducted March 19. Bids will be accepted through

ROAMING BOVINE

WHITEHALL, N. Y., March 11-(AP)-"Bossy," Paul Leonbruno's af-Tuesday, has been postponed until fectionate cow, jumped her fence, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. | walked through the center of White-The postponement was caused by hall, negotiated the railroad yards and arrived at the blacksmith shop land Franks, who is in Fort Sill, where Leonbruno works. She planned Okla., to inspect surplus army equip- well, arriving just in time to accompany him home.

Restoration of OPA, CPA Funds Is Seen; New Order To Slash Commercial Building

said that elements of four nation-

alists armies are marching to Muk-

inforcements were reported moving

march were identified as elements

The China Central Daily News

night to bolster the meager nation

Chinese press dispatches said tha

bering nationalist troops in the city

Other reports said the central

es said the nationalist did not have

Service Patrol

might arise.

Training Course

To Begin Tonight

It is open to Senior Scouts only-

Three courses of study will occupy

session. Perkins will demonstrate

As the course continues the train-

jects as handling of traffic at fires

day night for seven weeks, two out-

completing the course.

Manchuria's larges

of the 13th, 52nd, and the new First

and Sixth armies.

that city.

alist force there.

loward Mukden from the north

More Homes (AP) — The government is rushing final touches on a Communists new order designed to slash commercial and industrial construction so more homes Try to Seize can be built.

several weeks and scheduled for announcement soon, will be 'drastic and far-reaching,' according to officials who have seen a preliminary draft.

NON-ESSENTIALS These officials, who asked that reported engaged in "serious" street their names not be published, said fighting with communist forces trythe order will hold up construction ing to seize the city - largest in of thousands of non-essential stores. Manchuria.

office buildings and factories still in the blueprint stage. But proposed roadhouses night clubs, theaters and other amusement projects.

NEW ORDER BY CPA

The new order is being drawn up Another report from Changchur by the civilian production adminis- capital of Manchuria to which sotration and the national housing viet forces in Mukden were moving. agency. They figure it will channel was full of unconfirmed rumors well over two-thirds of all building that soviet forces intended to quit materials to residential construc-

There has been no decision yet reported that the nationalist 14th whether to halt work on some com- division entered Mukden Saturday

CPA reportedly is opposing such a step because of the difficulty of the communists, heavily outnum-

Housing officials estimated that of 2,000,000 upwards of \$50,000,000 a week in had occupied the power plant and labor and materials is being ex- northern district. The new order, it was understood, government had proclaimed martial

Open Girl Scout Camp Are Made

temporary expulsion or permanent They hold that New York as a cen-were made at the area meeting of suspension of membership, it was ter of world finance, is the logical the Hunhandle Girl Scout organization held in Amarillo Friday.

June 23 to July 21, with camp periods of one week. All area councils can send a maximum of 25 per cent of their 6th, 7th and 8th grade Scouts to the camp, giving the Pam-Cards of various colors will be is- versy, however, that one U. S. de-

Those signing up first with the Girl Sceut office will have first opportunity to go to camp, said Miss Marie Stedje, scout executive. McClure and Miss Norma Jane Ew- gency service patrol is to be held issue for foreign policy. The former Directors will be Miss Ida Jane

area. The staff will consist of five room of the city hall. He promised to meet reporters unit leaders, two assistant leaders, two specialists, nurses, cooks and

Cost for each camper will be \$12.50, gency patrol was formed on the ter. The Pampa council will pay five suggestion of City Manager Garland dollars to the area office for each Franks. camper registered from the Pampa area, and will receive three dollars law enforcement and other city who has been in the senate since day by liming up about 18 persons in return after camp. The camp agencies in carrying out work in 1922. offers swimming, handicrafts and connection with any emergency that

out-door activities. Area boundaries were reestablished to enable better handling of boys who are between the ages of for Senator Robert Taft of Ohio district grand bury within a short New York approximately Mar'h 16, according to the Associated Press, smaller councils. Councils affected 15 and 18 years. Each boy must have are those such as McLean, Dalhart, the consent of his parents or guar-Clayton, Borger and Phillips. These dian and must passa rigid physical councils will take care of their own examination. financing for area help, reported Mrs. K. E. Thorton, who attended the time at tonight's three-hour the meeting.

A nominating committee was set artificial respiration, health exerup to select officers for the area. cises and rope work. Mrs. Carl Cox. Amarillo, was apstation and were back in 20 minu- Margaret G. Miller of Hampstead. pointed chairman of a committee ing will become more detailed with of five, including Mrs Thorton of attention being devoted to such subthe Pampa council.

Mrs. H. L. Speer was selected sec- and other emergencies.

Mrs. Cathrine Peterson of the door meetings will be held and cer-Scout staff in Dallas attended the tificates of graduation will then be meeting as well as the executive given to those scouts satisfactorily council of the Panhandle area.

1941 FIGURES TOPPED:

TEXAS BUILDERS SETTING CONSTRUCTION RECORD

By ROGER W. FORE AP Staff Writer

Although still handicapped by a are setting record-breaking constructuess and industrial projects, reports checked, showed fewer permits is- the year, believed to be an all-time for 18 years. sued last month than the corres- record. ponding date in 1941. Abilene's permits last month were

almost \$100,000 more than the com-

bined permits issued in 1943-1944.

Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont,

San Angelo and Denton also show-

pre-war month of February. Permits for the construction of material shortage, Texas builders dwellings far out-numbered busition record this year, reports show. from the cities revealed. In Dallas Six representative cities last month more than 576 of February's 1246 out-stripped 1941 February building permits were for dwellings. The city figures four-fold. Only Corpus Chris- has issued an average of 52 building ti and El Paso of eight Texas cities permits a day since the beginning of had been missing from Lodi, N. J.

Abilene's building permit total last month of \$619,575 is almost \$100,000 Salvatore, sr., turned out to be his more than the totals of 1943-1944. Of the 80 permits issued in Abilene

See BUILDING RECORD, Page 1

Britain Backs U.S. Protest on Russian Troops in Manchuria LONDON, March 11-P-United States protests to Russia against

the continued presence of Red army troops in Manchuria and the removal of industrial machinery from that section of China were bolstered today by a similar British complaint. A British foreign office spokesman disclosed dispatch of a note on Manchuria to Moscow, following by several days the American pro-

test. He added that the British government maintained that all factor, installations in Manchuria should be left in the custody of the Chinese until an Allied decision was made for their disposal. den, where government troops were The spokesman also said that the British charge d'affaires in Moscow had been instructed to "press for an early reply" to a note demanding an explanation of Russia's failure to evacuate Iran in accordance with a Big Three agreement. The United States previously

had protested to Moscow over the situation in Iran. The Moscow radio, meanwhile, decried what it described responsible talk" in the United States, and said it appeared that certain Leople there were attempting "to plan; the seeds of a new world war; to poison the public mind against the Soviet union."

Clothing Price Boost May Discard Hoarding were proposals for a shorter work week, without a proportionate loss in earnings, and recognition of a UMW union for supervisory work-

GOP Presidential **Prospects Will Test Popularity**

this week into the Minnesota senatorial race may raise to four the list The press reports declared that of republican presidential prospects elements of four nationalist armies likely to test their popularity in this CURRENT COSTS

were marching to Mukden and that year's elections. communist reinforcements were The Central Daily News said the Senator Henrik Shipstead for the re- ust which have been in effect.

> 1944 GOP ticket to the top in 1948, price has qualified to seek the Ohio senpossible presidential candidate despite his protests that he has no

battling for reelection. reelection.

training courses for members of the stead for the Minnesota nomination, much needed clocking newly-organized Boy Scout emer- he is expected to draw a sharp, lective security doctrines for years Raymond Perkins, an Eagle Scout Shipstead was one of the two senand a navy veteran, was appointed ators who voted against senate ratidirector of the patrol. The emer- fication of the United Nations char-

Friends said Stassen realizes that he must make a vigorous campaign Its duties will be to assist the local if he hopes to unseat Shipstead.

> Victories by Stassen and Bricker is not being counted out of the 1948 time

'Ike' and Nimitz Will Be Honored

RICHMOND, Va., March 11-(7) University of Richmond, an- his own initiative. nounced today that Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower, army chief of staff, and Aam. Chester R. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the university March 28

Invitations accepted by both mili tary leaders were issued by Dr. Boatwright, as president of the university and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman. as rector of the board of trustees. Dr. Freeman, author of the pulitzer prize winning biography of Robert The degrees will be conferred by President Boatwright.

The ceremony will mark the firs time since 1921 that a military leader has received an honorary degree from the University of Rich-Foch, leader of the Allied forces in world war I, received the honorary

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 11-

(A)-Navy Yeoman Salvatore C. Del Vecchio, ir., told police his father They suggested Salvatore look in the city directory. He did and the

father, now 70. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51... expressed confidence today that ers idle price increases authorized for cloth- A well organized beom was undersay has been going on.

TO CLOSE LOOP HOLES But just in case higher prices don't

turn the trick, the civilian production administration is about ready lantic City, N. J., March 23. with a new order which it expects also will have the effect of whittling law in the skeleton city, whose once-

The new order permits manufactresent 235,000 members. Stassen, former governor of Min- turers to base their prices generally moving in from the north. Government elements were identified as F. Halsey's flag secretary during the costs. But it requires them to use frem the 13th, 52nd, First and Sixth war, indicated he will make up his markup; of three years ago instead work in bay area shippards, reopenmind this week whether to oppose of the higher markups of last Aug- ing March 18, but not to uptown

nationalist 14th division entered publican senatorical nomination. This, OPA said last night, will portedly hopes he will be promoted ments made by some tirms. Others, national had termed the 134 day enough" signatures had signed the from the No. 2 spot he held on the the agency added, will have to cut

> Louis Rothschild eve ut ve direct atorial seat now held by James W tor of the national association of re-Huffman, a democratic appointce, tul clothiers, predicted the new re-In Michigan. Senator Arthur gulation will out on the market at Vandenburg, who is regarded as a manufacturers have been holding for

There also was criticism of the ambitions along that line, will be OPA move Leo Goodman, secretary of the CIO cost of living committee In New York, Gov. Thomas E. said the only effect "will be a 20 Dewey, who carried the GOP stan- percent increase in the cost of men's dard in 1944, is expected to bid for suits, thus further lining the indus try's pockets with gold while keep-The first in a series of seven If Stassen decides to take on Ship- ing re urning veterans from securing

New Charge Filed In Wheeler Affair

ard today that both men who were reported held on charges of disturbing the peace in Wheeler last Tuesin the lebby of the Watson hotel and shooting at random with a .22 would give the senate republican side. rifle were taken into custody at Borfour possible presidential candidates. ger and that they will go before a

Judge W. R. Ewing expected to call a grand jucy within 10 days to investigate the cases in which the boys are charged.

County Attorney Homer Moss, as cisco March 9: Sgt. Thomas C. Wilreported in the Wheeler Times, has liams. Memphis. filed charges of assault with intent to kill against the boys. Eugene cisco March 12. Sgt. Marion F. Tay-Young and John Sloss, both of Bor- lor, An arillo, Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of ger. Moss was reported as acting on

> Watson hotel is being thoroughly investigated. Recently assessed fines illo. in justice and county courts were for misdemeanors, and did not and were not intended to close and preciude investigations or prosecutions growing out of the illegal shootings." The statement was issued Wednesday night.

Wheeler county sheriff. Jess Swink. Details of the disturbance as reported in the Wheeler Times are that Young and Sloss had laid off work that day from where they were employed in the line construction crew of a power company. greeted fellow members of their mond. That year Marshal Ferdinand crew with pointed rifles as they entered the hotel lobby about 5 p. m., and at the threat of their lives com-

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Lewis Calls in **Committee to Chart Demands**

man policy committee today to chardemands he will present to bitu- administration and the civilian

union, representing 400,000 employes taken legal preliminaries for

Government and industry officials Labor disputes kept 757,000 work- ate change that would allow each

ing will wash out the hoariding they way for Walter Reuther as a candidate to succeed R. J. Thomas, who term as CIO-UAW president at the umoin's national convention in Reuther. General Motors

leader and now a vice president of OPA's latest price adjustments the union, has not announced himapply to men's and boy's suits and self as a candidate for Thomas' coats and to a few other scarce applace, nor has he said he would not union local leaders, claiming to rep-Other labor developments

1. Members of San Francisco machinist lodge 68 voted to return to machine shops, and to secede from titioning committee, the Independent International As-John W. Bricker of Ohio, who re- mean higher retail prices for gar- sociation of Machinis s. The inter- this morning that "more than

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WELCOME HOME

ork March 7. T 4 Oscar B. Ben- for the general public stated W. B. jr . Lubbock, S Sgt. Roscoe D Nicholson, Ranger.

March 7: Set. Robert V. Woods and lated preliminary plans. Pfc Walter C Madison, and Pfc Pfc. Lloyd E. Woodrutt, Stinnett. Mose Wieson jr . Amarillo Missoula, due it San Francisco ent plans, and would be located March 6: T-5 Charles C. Morris. 825 E. Murphy, and S'Set Isham R. Bynum, jr., 203 W. Foster, both of Cpl. Marvin A. Goldstein, Hereford T/5 Weldon H. Spinks. Childress T-4 Everett W. Kincade. Amarilla

Marine Eagle, due at San Fran-

General Bundy, due at San Fran-

Pomona Victoryl, due at New York March 10: Pfc. Melvin A. Moss told the Wheeler Times: "A Nolen, Memphis: Pfc John R. Holecent case involving shooting at the ton. Childress; Cpl. Charles F. Holycross and Pfc. John Gambill. Amar-Antioch Victory, due at New York

> March 13: T/Sgt. Robert M. Lauder. Amarillo General Blatchford, due at Seattle March 10: Cpl. Gerald L. Marable

and Pfc Esdel K. Day, both of Amarillo; Cpl. Roy F. Houg, jr., and T/5 Harold F. Johnson, both of

Freeing Dogs From **Pound Is Dangerous**

Chief of Police Louie Allen today cautioned Pampans against attempting to free their dog from See WHEELER SHOOTING, Page 8 the dog pound without first obtaining the necessary authority. Allen said several dogs had been freed from the pound over the

> There is additional danger, he There is additional danger, added, in that these persons might be severely bitten.
>
> OKLAHOMA: Fair tenigns what warner in east portion; west and 50s east; Tuesday cloudiness with scattered she

not licensed. Each dog is kept 72 hours for the owner to claim it and have the animal vaccinated and li-

Measure Would Pave Way for Must Go Before House, Senate

tion reconversion control agencies, the OPA and CPA, won restoration of funds today from a senate-house appropriations

ected to slash in two funds approved by the house for operproduction administration

war production board). The conference agreement of the soft coal industry, already has which now must be approved by the house and then by the

senate, allows. SENATE GUT CPA

CPA the full \$1,500,000 voted by the house. The senate had cut this to \$750,000,000 on a roll call vote. OPA \$1.600.000. The house had voted \$1.851.000 and the senate cut

The funds are included in an "urgent deficiency" bill supplying money for the res of the current. fiscal year, which ends June 30. House conferees agreed to a senof the 96 senators additional funds

See OPA, CPA FUNDS, Page 8

Petition Seeking Hospital Election **Viewed by Court**

petition for an election a countywide election on the proposed \$550,-060 county general hospital was to be presented to the county commissioners court by members of the

Charlie Thut, county clerk, said circulated petitions for the calling In order that an election be held 10 per cent of the property and poll tax or exemption holders in Gray county

had to sign the petition. Thut estimated that about 550 perns of about 1500 who signed were eligible. There are a total of approximately 4000 persons in the county who have property and have raid their poll tax, hold exemptions,

ported by the Associated Press are - If the election is ordered voting On the Cape Cod, due at New will take place in the 18 precincts in Set Louie C the county at the regular polls. Vaughan and Sgt. W. C. Corley, both Tentative date of the election, if ordered by the commission, was set for Saturday, March 30.

Weatherred president of the cham-

ber of commerce and member of the Erme Pylo, due at New York hespital committee, which has init-The hospital would be for the use T D. Simmons, all of Childress: of all doctors and surgeons. It would accommodate 100 beds and 25 rooms for nurses, according to pres-

See HOSPITAL PETITION, Page 8

Scouts Help With

Memorial Park With the aid of about 30 Boy Scouts, the American Legion is planting Chinese elm trees at its Memorial park site, one mile east

supervised the planting of the 58 trees Saturday. Approximately that many more are to be planted next Saturday.

The Legion was granted the use of 61 acres of Recreation park by the city commission last week. The Legion will dedicate its park site to Pampa's war dead.

THE WEATHER U. S. WRATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 0:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m.

esterday's Max. 'esterday's Min. 27

WEST TEXAS: Partly this afternoon and tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,

weekend. He said the pound was broken into and that this, in itself, constituted a criminal offense. OKLAHOMA: Fair tenight

There's nothing finer than s Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon

CAIRO, March 11 .- (AP) -- American girls looking for an interesting postwar career might take a tip from Gladys Entrekin, who is talen; **scouting** for flight hostesses to fly the World Air Lanes.

Gladys, who is chief hostess of after 10 years of shepherding ner-Since she joined the first TWA hostess class late in 1935 she has spent more than 8,000 hours of her attractive life in the air and flown some 1,500,000 miles.

"I am the only one of that original class left," she said. Most of Treaty Opposed by the rest became casualties - to marriage. Most hostesses stay about one year in the service before they Texas Operators leave to the lure of the wedding

dark-haired, and had to stand up charged hat Ralph K. Davies, acting line minimum of five feet one inch to get her first job. She weighed 98 pounds then. Now she is up to 112. but no unbiased observer would say it was a pound too much.

Today Gladys would have diffi**fulty** in landing a job as flight hostess, because with the advent of sleeper planes they looked for taller

Gladys says fear of accidents af-



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flights. She herself has never even been in an emergency landing. During the war she served as a flight nurse in the army air corps and rose to the rank of captain. She was stationed for 20 months at Na-(al, Brazil, but never had been to Europe or Africa until she under-

took her present "looksee" trip. Gladys thinks hostessing on donestic airlines is a "cut and dried" proposition compared to overseas flying, and believes the new jobs offer girls the prospects of interest ing adventure as well as a chance c see the world on the cuff

At present she is recruiting all her hostesses from the domestic TWA's international division, is service, on a seniority basis, because one of the original "glamor girls of she thinks girls should have experithe clouds" and is still going strong ence in traveling before serving overseas. But operations are expanding yous passengers across the skyways. so rapidly that this has become scmething of a problem. Her chief obstacles are boy friends

Anglo-American

-Texas oil operators opposed to the much as I can." Anglo-American oil treaty have spokesman for "the small, select group of oil companies which own The accusation was made in statement by D. W. Hovey, chair

man, and G. Sanderford, co-chairman of the statewide committee of oil operators opposed to senate rati fication of the Anglo-American pe troleum treaty

It was issued in reply to one made fects them little after the first few in Washington yesterday by Davies in which he charged that opposition to the oil pact was "organized and none too scrupulous.

The Texans said that "Davies ha taken up the fight where Harold Ickes, ousted secretary of the interior, was forced to leave off.

Shamrock after receiving his discharge from military service at San Fedro, Calif. He has been with the quartermaster corps of the navy and has been in service for more than three years. Zeigler had two stretches of overseas service totaling 16 months. He was aboard the USS Elusive, a minesweeper. Enroute to Shamrock he visited with his brother and sister who reside in Albuquerque, N. M.

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In China, antlers of the spotted deer are worth several hundred dollars each. They are cut off and

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California Cattle Man Says West Texas Livestock Industry Gaining Importance

will call "more and more on West Texas and New Mexico for livestock supplies both for slaughter and replacements," J. W. "Tel" Condon told the Southwestern Livetock show today.

Conden, of Washburn and Conon, Los Angeles livestock market gency, has been named auctioneer or the 17th annual Southwestern vestock show, which opens March 6 in El Paso. He has been active the livestock industry in this eart of the country since 1922 and well known in Texas and New Mexico.

About 2000 entries are expected in the Scuthwestern Livestock show. Members of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs will show an array of fat calves, breeding sheep, fat lambs and swine that will make up an outstanding junior



show win also include exhibits of "My interest in the Future Farm- Palomino and quarter horses, poulers and 4-H clubs is throughout the try and rabbits. .Total premiums nation." Condon said, "but of course have been increased to \$12,000. ny primary interest is in your part | The Southwestern championship of the country. I shall be only too rodeo will be held in conjunction

HCUSTON. Tex., March 11.—(A) glad to help our young people as with the livestock show. The Parada de Rancheros and a sponsored A new feature of the El Paso cowgirl contest are other features. show is the immediate payment of National cattle breeding organipetroleum administrator, is "the premiums right after the judging, zations are participating, and the

Courage and Cooperation Needed If South Is To Be Industrially Strong

By THURMAN SENSING Director Of Research

peration of its people.

ears ago, the only region of our ountry which has ever had such an ost practically all its invested capital and most of its manpower. Its land was ravaged and its property destroyed. Moreover, the days of reconstruction were bitter and the outh received no aid from outside curces. There was nothing for the south like UNRRA or lend lease, uch as we were familiar with now. art from scratch.

ion's wealth dropped from 39 per prosperity of a people comes from March 4. nvestment capital and venture cap-

That these investments paid cast od dividends, we all know. That ch funds will continue to be avail- were:

unquestionable hey wish. The South has always had vocal trio. the natural resources in Fiw maerials, in forests, and minerals, and of sound and enduring pros- and he skilled labor and "know- accordion.

in management with which to ake its assets for prosperity com-The South can no longer le can only blame such condi- his tricks of magic. is upon their own lack of willingcourage to utilize their own ts and upon their reluctance cooperate or work together for

Southern capital should not hesiate to throw itself wholeheartedly QUICK RESULTS nto the development of the South n preference to being invested outide the region, not only because use will place the South uner control of Southerners but also ecause the prospects for returns com the investment are better than wwhere else in the land. Southern ranagement should grasp the many unities offered now in the Southern training and edution should remain in the South.

best interests of the region as

work together for the common good, later and management and capital price increase. For many years the South lacked and education and government — Information available at this date ces bay and, 286 acres went to the naterial resources. Suffering defeat surely all agencies should be willing to OPA justifies an immediate inn a devastating war some eighty to extend this cooperation, for the crease of at least ten cents a barresults achieved will redound to the rel to keep industry earnings generbenefit of all the people of the ally from falling below the 1936-

The first two of a series of amateur programs being sponsored by the Shamreck chamber of commerce The truth of this situation is have been highly successful, Bob adily realized when it is noted Clark, secretary-manager of the ornat the south's share of the na- ganization, announced this week. The first of the programs was eent in 1860 to 14 per cent in 1870, staged at Briscoe on Friday night, Accumulated capital, once lost, is March 1, and the second was held

le for the profits they can yield Jeanne Lee and Dortho Pannell. owever, the South itself has now accompaniment; B. T. Fulks, sec- can show that the increase is pull-

and climate, and people nec- Colwell, first, vocal duet, with piano It now has largely regained Clyde Patton, second, jig; Lou Beck

Sorenson Sisters, Rozzna Helton any blame for its lack of prog- Wanda Ramsay. Don Heath Reavis, upon the lack of any of these Billy Green, Bob Taylor, Glenn rial resources. If the South Reeves, Glenn Rives, Taylor Doughall much longer remain a below as. John Max Cox. and James Paul Stribling. Clark appeared with

ST. PMUL. Minn.. March 11--(AP)-Jken, 30, world war II veteran, to get results from an advertisement he placed in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It read:

He got more than a score of offers place to call home for my wife and shortly after the ad appeared.

HALF WERE SOLDIERS

Burhanan, Lincoln, Pierce, Grant, Hayes. Garfield. Arthur, B Harrison, McKinley, T. Roosevel and Truman.

TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE Repairs and Service. BELMONT

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EFFECTIVE THIS MONTH

The increase, based on a prospective 1946 production of 1,500,-000,000 barrels of crude oil, will mean an additional \$150,000.000 to crude

OPA said the increase will be leases for 14,000 acres of Tidewater

er, a further cost study will be made at once, and if this study shows the ten cent increase is inadequate to maintain the industry's 1936-1939 earnings, a further increase will have

same company for \$30.192.

Jackson county, \$6,218.

Guna De Los Olmos, Kleberg and

Carancua creek, Jackson county,

Well Drilling Rights

to drill a well, the ruling said.

only under an exceptiony to the rail-

road commission's rule 37, which

But if the best location is on the

MEXICO CITY, March --- (A)-

Mexican movie producers charged

the Mexican Federation of Labor

(CTM) today with "boycotting" cer-

tain films and announced that pro-

absorb the ten cent crude oil in-

BY HERSHBERGER

CHARGES MADE

The National Crude Oil Industry Co., 414 acres in Carancua creek,

OPA said the committee based this recommendation on so-called 'replacement costs," computing replacement values by relating current capital charges to the discovery of new oil reserves during the same year. bay, Jackson and Calhoun counties,

tice, which relates current operat

Winners of the Briscoe program CPA pointed cut that the refining first with a vocal duet, with a guitar level under the law. If the industry rect that condition.

Refiners at present are generally producing all major products except of oil into two leases. Only one well gasoline at capacity. In addition, can be drilled on the tract-and that demand for export is increasing.

For these two reasons, OPA said, small high-cost refiners who experi- provides that no more than one ence operating losses because of the well can be dirlled per 20 acres. full absorption requirement, may be If one lessee applies, and the comable to benefit from individual ad- mission finds that the best locajustments of their ceiling prices for tion for a well is on his portion, the products sold either directly to in- application for a well may be grantdustrial users or for export and ed and "is not reviewable unless which do not enter the general com- shown to be arbitrary," the attorney petitive field where an individual general held. raising of prices is not practicable. OPA said further that it is con- other part of the tract, the com-

sidering whether to continue in ef- mission should take no action until fect recent temporary price ceiling requested to do so by the owner increases allowed in most parts of of that part. the country on kerosene and heating oils, which are scheduled to expire ei her on April 30 or June 30, 1946. These increases, amounting to half a cent a gallon in the Eastern Seaboard. Gulf Coast and Middle West districts, and 3/4 cent a gallon on the Pacific coast, do not apply to duction would come to a halt on crude oil producers, being only on Monday the refined products of kerosene and heating oils.

OPA said that these increases crease. It is possible, OPA said, that have particularly helped the small a determination of the over-aill rehigh-cost refiners who in certain in- finers' position will be available bestances might find it difficult to fore the temporary increases expire.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Detailed Report On Cause, Effect

Refiners will be required to absorb the 10 cent a barrel increase in ceiling prices for crude oil, at the producer level, the office of price administration states in a detailed

Of Increase Given

Therefore no price changes to the ublic are contemplated at this time. However, such absorption and its effect on prices to the public for petroleum products will be the subject of meetings between OPA and the National Refiners' Industry advisory committee, to begin at

Official action granting the tencent increase to producers, the first industry-wide raise granted by OPA to crude oil producers, will become effective some time during the last half of March.

Tidelands Boost Public Schools oi! producers annuallq. The national average selling price for crude oil AUSTIN, March 11-(A)-The pubat present is approximately \$1.23 a lic school funds was \$802,489 richer today from bonuses paid on mineral

authorized under the agency's earn- river bed lands. Southern labor should work for the ings standard and as such is mandatory under the price control act. by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. Data submitted by OPA's nation- for 640 acres of the Sabine river Everything considered, it may capital in the comparatively un- al crude oil industry advisory com- bed in Palo county. Another tract afely be said that the South has tapped opportunities of the South, mittee show that higher costs of for 640 acres in that area went to ow reached the point where its it certainly requires no more courage producers for wages, finding and Glassell and Glassell of Shreveport future as a region depends almost than it did for those Southerners developing crude oil, deeper drill- for \$129,375. entirely upon the courage and co- who invested their lives in bringing ing and production cut-backs have the region out of poverty and re- reduced their earnings to the ex-In other words, it is not material construction. If it requires cooper- tent that a large segment of the the Gulf of Mexico, Galveston counesources that the South needs; it ation by all agencies interested in industry will not be able to maintain is simply vision and willingness to the development of the South—by 1936-1939 base earnings without a 808 for a tract of 900 acres in Neu-

to be made. INDUSTRY RECOMMENDS 35 CENTS

Advisory committee recommended an incustry-wide increase of 35 cents a barrel.

OPA said it is contrary to the In stating that refiners will be

required to absorb the price increase industry, like producers, is assured in the Hawkins townsite were de- RETURNS TO DUTIES of earnings equal to the 1936-1939 scribed by the attorney general in

Mel Davis Is Made 'Miss Slick Chick' Member of IPPA

Standing Committee TULSA, Okla.—Mel B. Davis, of the Lefors Petroleum Co., Pampa,

is among prominent North and West Texas oil men appointed to positions on the standing committees of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, it was announced.

Davis will serve with M. G. Coleman, president of the Anzac Oil Corp., on the Secondary

Recovery committee. J. H. Dunn, vice president, Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation, Amarillo, has been named vice-chairman of the Oil and Gas production committee. Serving with him on this Mary Louise Bryant, Shreveport, La. committee is A. E. Herrmann, Her- secretary; Phyllis McCarthy, Wichmann Brothers, also of Amarillo. R. ita Falls ,treasurer; Bonnie Mat-C. Kay, independent operator of thews, Sand Springs, Ok.1., chair-Amarillo, has been named on the man of the student finance council: National Oil Policy committee.

Veronica Contos, 19, Cleveland, Ohio, photographer's model, won and Pendleton, Inc., Ft. Worth, has terly, student literary magazine; and a pin-up girl contest, with the been named chairman of the com- Pat Anderson, New Iberia, La., littitle of "Miss Slick Chick" withmittee on Balance of Supply and erary edition of the quarterly. out even knowing that she was competing. The contest was held at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval sociation, is also serving on the Exe- recreation association. Hospital, where her brother-inlaw, a patient, entered her

Six other independents of Fort WATERS OF OHIO Worth have accepted committee assignments, these being, A. H. Rowan, quarries, and canals now number president, Rowan Drilling company, 1700, and these inland bodies of signments, these being. A. H. Rowan, who is a member of the Drilling Contractors committee, W. J. Wea ver and W. L. Stewart, vice president, Westbrook Oil corporation, both of whom are serving on the Segregation of Earnings committee. E. A. Landreth, president, Landreth company, has been named a member of the Resolutions comittee: W. A. Moncrief is serving on the Oil and Top bonus of \$201,875 was paid Gas Production committee, and F F. Windfohr, vice president of Nash, Windfohr and Brown, who is serv-

ing on the nominating committee. Howard Holmes, Two States Oil company, Dallas, has accepted the Drilling post of chairman of the Stanolind paid \$125,875 each for Contractors committee of the astwo tracts of 815 and 816 acres in sociation, and serving with him on this committee is Haynes B. Ownby of the Haynes B. Ownby Drilling ty. Phillips Petroleum Co. paid \$74,company. Other Dallas operators on ssociation committees include H ces bay and another tract of Neu-S. Moss, H. S. Moss Petroleum company, who is vice chairman of the Budget and Finance committee. R Other leases completed included S. McFarland, vice president, Sea board Oil company of Delaware, Humble Oil and Refining Co., 565 a member of the Program commitcres in five tracts in Laguna De tee making arrangements for the los Olmos, Kleberg and Kenedy Mid-Year Directors meeting sche ounties, \$1,412.50; Plymouth Oil duled for April 29-30, and May 1, to Co., 270 acres in three tracts in Lebe held in Houston.

J. S. Loftin has been named o Kenedy counties, \$2,873; Crown Centhe Nominating committee, and J tral Petroleum Co., 414 acres in C. Karcher is serving on the Na tional Oil Policy committee. E. L. Smith and Edwin L. Cox are mem \$20,907; Crown Central Petroleum bers of the Resolutions committee Three city men are serving on the George K. Taggart, 268 acres in Tax Policy and Advisory committee Lavaca bay, Jackson and Calhoun these being, Gilbert P. Moore, presi-counties, \$670; Humble Oil and Re-dent, Maguire Industries, Ins., James fining Co., seven tracts in Lavaca Dewitt May, secretary-treasurer of Jackson and Calhoun counties, Stodel Oil company, and James A \$42,594.50; George K. Taggart, 256 Patton, H. P. Taubman, president acres in Lavaca bay, Jackson and Buffalo Oil company, and O. G Calhount counties, \$640; Humble Oil Leichliter, president of the Mudge Oil company, are members of the Segregation of Earnings committee. and Refining., 964 acres in Lavaca W. H. Wildes, president, Republic Natural Gas company, and W .W Lechner, president of the W. W. Lechner, Inc., have been named on THE SENSATIONAL the Oil and Gas Production com-mittee. J. C. Hawkins, Hawkins Oil Co., and Dilworth S. Hager have been named to the Budget and Fin-AUSTIN, March 11.—(AP)—Equal

ance committee.

rights of two lessess of an oil tract AUSTIN, March 11-(A)-Major Alvis Vandygriff returned to his an opinion that overruled a previous former duties as chief clerk of the The first lessee has no prior rights general land office today after three and one-half years as chief of the The tract in question involves four army air force's civilian personnel training branch. lots, subdivided after the discovery

> The Chinese do not eat bread or butter. They substitute rice fo

TSCW Student Officers Named

ENTON, March 11-(A)-Mi Mahala Menefee of Houston, was elected president of the student body at Texas State College for

Women for the 1946-47 session. Next year's Lass-O, college newspaper, will be edited by Miss Martha Jean Leslie of DeWitt, Ark. Miss Gloria Echols, Fort Worth, was named editor-in-chief of the Deadalian yearbook.

Other college government association officers selected in the annual spring elections on the campus were Misses Javonne Jewett, Mission Dorothy Todd, Shreveport, La., edi-Chas. F. Roeser, president, Roeser tor-in-chief of the Deadalian quar-

Demand. In addition to this post, Miss Marjorie York, Greenville, Roesesr, a past president of the as- was elected president of the women's

> Ohio's lakes, ponds, gravel pits, water total 98,000 surface acres.

Notable historical and literary figures who played the flute, were George Washington, Lord Byron, Dr. Johnson's Boswell, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rousseau, Schopenhauer, Casanova, Cellini and Leonardo da Vinci.



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Certificates of award will be mailed to the winners after the show

Southern States Industrial Council If it requires courage to invest

experience, the South at that time South and to the progress of the 1939 level, the agency said. Howev-

Amateur Program **Winners Listed**

lowly regained; yet much of the at Mobeetie on Monday night, First, second and third place winners of each program are being agency's policy to base price in- 17,230. During these eighty years, much selected and two of the three will creases on such replacement values. money has been poured into the come to Shamrock for the grand fi- The ten cent increase, however, is South from outside regions, not by nale on April 26. Cash awards will in line with the results shown by Lessees Ruled Equal persons interested particularly in he presented the three winners in the industry's own accounting practo for the South the Shamrock show and the chamby persons interested only in pions will be sent to Amarillo where ing costs to current production.

they could get out of the they will appear in a radio broad-

ached a stage where its own peo- ond, stel guitar: Iris Clepper, Nita ing its earnings below the 1936-1939 ole can make of the region what Clepper and Mozelle Wilson, third, level, the agency must act to cor-Mobeetie winners: Dorothy Eubanks and Mignon

accordion accompaniment; capital and it also now and Joyce Lowery, third, cornet and

Shamrock boys and girls appearing on the program were:

Clark urges more Shamrock people to accompany the entertainers

on the goodwill trips. "Our neighbors like these programs and will enjoy having Shamrock people as their gues.s." Clark said.

It didn't take long for Eugene Ben-

"Will exchange by medals earned while saving your home for a place to call home for my wife and

Half of the 32 presidents of the United States were soldiers during their careers: Washington, Monroe Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Ty' Tay-

FISH ARE PROTECTED During the hot, dry weather in Bengal. India, sunshades of coarse bamboo matting on bamboo poles are placed over the shallow ponds and tanks in which fish for market

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"George is just out of the Army and this is the only kind f a suit he could buy!

Blended Whiskey at its Pre-war Best—86 proof. 65% American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y.

Girl Scouts of Troop 23 will present a play, "Juliette Low Episode," which will be heard over radio station KPDN tomorrow afternoon at 4:45, courtesy of the radio station, Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive, announced this

The play will be broadcast in connection with the spesial observance of the Scout birthday week, and will relate the origin of Girl Scouting. It was written by Mrs. Hunt

Smith of Louisville, Ky.
Patsy Abernathy will play the Patsy Abernathy will play the part of Juliette Low, Elise Hobbs Council of Clubs will be pianis, and Nancy Patterson will be in charge of sound ef-

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Others participating will be: Joan Chervenka, Eulaine Ellis, Janet Walters, Dolores Miller, Jan Santion of the Seventh District of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, ders and Betty Howard. Brownie leaders will meet for the which was held in Amarillo, will be second session of the training course. presented in a panel discussion when directed by Miss Stedje, Thursday meet in the City club room Thurs-

morning from 9:30 until 11 o'clock at the Little Scout House. The activities will include planning of programs with songs and games.

Mrs. J. A. Ebeling Is Shamrock Hostess SHAMROCK, March 11 (Special)

-Mrs. J. A. Ebeiing was hostess to the Times club group Thursday afternoon, and presided over the meetng in the absence of the president. Amaryllis and violets were used to decorate for the occasion. Mrs. C. L. Reavis was leader of

the program which was given from Reader's Digest. Mrs. Tom Brown discussed, "Democracy of Dictatorship."

Mrs. Ray Tatum gave "The Resonsibility of Power."

The program was closed with piano selections from Chopin by Mrs.
T. H. Sonnenburg.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program.

Mrs. R. A. Nichols, sr., was a guest, with these members present: Fred with Mrs. Frank Mitcham, 1105 N. Starkweather, at 3 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will attend banquet in Herring hotel in Amarillo at 7 o'clock, Varietas Study club meets with Mrs.

F. E. Imel, 810 N. Gray.

Royal Neighbors meet in Merten building.

Holmes, M. A. Leith, Tom Brown. Ray Tatum. Harris Tilley, C. L. Reavis, T. H. Sonnenburg, P. T. Boston and George L. Stanley.

TRI-DIRECTIONED STREET

Pearl Street, New York City, runs in three different directions. It touches Broadway twice but never crosses it. It begins downtown at east side of Broadway, runs eastward and swings off southward in a wild are that leans west until it once more encounters Broadway in the far downtown district.

Every child born in the United States, unless the parents are rep-

States, unless the parents are representing a forgein government, is a native-born citizen.

Women's Council of First Unristian church meets in groups at 2:30 o'clock: Groups One and Two with Mrs. R. A. Tieman, 311 N. Wyane; Group Three with Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 503 N. Russell; Group Four with Mrs. Roy Williams, 608 N. Franklin; Group Six with Mrs. Charles Madeira, 1015 E. Fisher avenue, THURSDAY.

Viernes party in City club rooms.

may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

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Highlights of the recent conven-

members of the Council of Clubs

Mrs. Roy Chisum, president of the

organization, stated that all club women of Pampa are invited to hear

Social Calendar

ub rooms at 9:30 o'clock. Ward school Parent-Teacher associations

Juliette Low party for Intermediate

irl Scouts.
Eastern Star meets in Masonic hall.
Central Baptist banquet in Senior high
chool for returned servicemen and their

SATURDAY

India's Sepoy mutiny of 1857 was

caused by cartiridges greased with animal fat. Hindu soldiers refused

to accept the greased cartridges because they regarded the touching

of cow, fat as contamination worse

than death, so British authorities imprisoned great numbers, causing

FAT CAUSED REVOLT

day morning at 9:30.



appears taller in the navy-blue worsted suit,

center, with its high-placed yoke and sleeves of

contrasting rose-red. Light pink stripes slash-

ing the long torso jacket of the black gabardine

suit, right, help normalize the top-heavy figure.

The effect created is the illusion down the illusion of more height as

SHAMROCK, March 11 (Special) to the faculty of Junior high school, -The Thursday Literary club was according to Elmer J. Moore, supentertained in the home of Mrs. H. erintendent.

The program on "Rehabilitation," for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Green closed the MOST BATTALIONS

SLIMMING SWALLOWTAIL

New Teacher Is

Added to Faculty

able to devote her entire time to the

any one British regiment in world

war I was 52, held by the Northum-

berland Fusiliers, which has since

Read Pampa lews Classified Ads

due to a cold ... let a little time-tested

been created "Royal Fusiliers."

Spring suits designed to camouflage figure faults employ adroit use of color accents and silhouette changes. The black and beige-gray gabardine suit, left, has a medium-flared tunic toat to hide wide hips. The too-short woman

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer Mary Members Will Meet for Visitation the three common figure faults- to Molly, if your choice of a jacket

Pampa Book club meets in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

El Progresso meets in the City club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

But you can learn them and name at the social hour in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 637 N, Nelson,

Mrs. Travis Pennington was a your suit, thanks to Molly, the only woman designer to match talents wide your hips will look by comwere present: Mesdames Ben Boyce, where present: Mesdames Ben Boyce, Grover Copeland, H. A. Hartman, Copy that lead the eyes across as wide your hips will look by comwere present: Mesdames Ben Boyce, where presents are proposed in the city of the best devices to pick—the less wide your hips will look by comwere present: Mesdames Ben Boyce, where presents are proposed in the city of the best devices to pick—the less wide your hips will look by comwere present: Mesdames Ben Boyce, where presents are proposed in the city of the best devices to pick—the less wide your hips will look by comwere presents. Mesdames Ben Boyce, where presents are proposed in the city of the best devices to pick—the less wide your hips will look by comwer presents. Mesdames Ben Boyce, where presents are proposed in the city of the public.

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ooms at 2:30 o'clock.

Mary class of First Baptist church vill meet.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs.

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All members of the group are invited to attend.

KPDN 1340 on Your Dial MONDAY

MONDAY
4:00—Tunes by request.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Music.
5:00—Here's Howe
5:15—Jimmy and Roger,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Adven. of Bulldog Drummor MBS. Ing.
Hopkins Home, Demonstration club meets in Community hall.
Y. W. A. meets at 7 o'clock with Miss Betty Prigmore, 912 E. Francis.
Civic Culture club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Kenney, 309 Sunset Drive WEDNESDAY
The Women's Missionery Union of the

MBS.
7:30 - OPA Program.
7:45 - Lest We Forget.
8:00 - Gabriel Heatter - MBS.
8:105 - Real Stories from Real Life, - MBS.
8:30 - Spotlight Bands - MBS.
9:00 - Henry J. Taylor - MBS.
9:15 - Fight of the Week - MBS.
10:00 - All The News - MBS.
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10:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Feeling is Mutual—MBS.
10:45—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—Goodnight.

FELONS BEWARE!



ing down criminals long enough TUESDAY ON KPDA

O-Yawn Patrol.
O-Open Bible.
O-Songs by Judy Martin.
O-Piano Moods. Piano Moods.

Frazier Hunt—MBS.

Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

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Moments of Melody.

Once Over Lightly—MBS. 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS.
9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS.
9:45—Fun With Music—MBS.
0:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
0:15—Elsa Maxwell MBS.
0:30—Take It Easy Time MBS.
0:45—Victor H. Lindahr MBS.
1:00—Lyle Van News—MBS.
1:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.
4:20—L. L. Swindle. J. L. Swindle.
Fort Mead Band MBS. Lum and Abner.
Luncheon with Lopez-MBS.
John J. Anthony MBS.
Cedgic Foster-MBS.
Smile Time MBS.
Queen for Today.—MBS. 1430—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00 True Confessions Mutual. 2:30—News for Today—MBS. 2:45—Songs in a Medern-Manner, 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—Tunes By Request.

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Tomorrow on Networks NBC—S a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 11
Words and Music; 4:30 Just Plain Bill; 6
Supper Club; 7:30 Date With Judy
CBS—2 You're. In The Act; 3:45 Red
Cross Award to Helen Hayes; 5:15 Pattj
Clayton with Song; 7 Big Town; 9 Crime
Photog, new time
ABC—11 Club
Matinee; 2 Al Pearce Gang; 3:30 Time
For Women; 3:30 Doctors Talk It Over;
10:35 Frankle Carle Band
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One species of fern in Java grows of height of 50 Teet.

Fourth Birthday Party Is Given

Donna Ruth Tarpley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 601 N. Frost, was honored with a party on her fourth birthday Thursday af-ternoon, when a group of her friends and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Star No, I can't were entertained in her home.

olorful crepe paper hat as she arafternoon.

propriate games were played by the whole.

ice cream were served.

Attending were: Quilla Sue and is by invitation only.

Mayfield of Shamrock, an aunt of

Demonstration Club Meets for Program

"Labor Saving Devices" was the the tops of the subject of the program for the China heads grow to Flat home demonstration club, when large and the botthey met Wednesday in the home of toms of the You can have wide hips, wear a NEW YORK .- If you have one of suit and fool your public, according Mrs. T. H. Morgan.

Mrs. T. H. Morgan.

Mrs. W. L. Morrison presided at the meeting. Following the program which emphasized many helpful suggestions, refreshments were garded.

The next heavy bust, wide hips or pint-sized is a slimming swallowtail or a flar-Members of the Mary class of the stature—which you think rules the ing tunic coat. The more illusory which emphasized many helpful sug- a armed, thinking tunic coat. First Baptist church will meet at suit out of your wardrobe, you're the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 not up on the camouflaging tricks Molly names discretely widehed to the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 not up on the camouflaging tricks Molly names discretely widehed to the control of the camouflaging tricks Molly names discretely widehed to the camouflaging tricks Molly names discretely with the camouflaging tricks Molly names d home of Mrs. Ivan Walraven, March do it two or three

> The too-short figure, allegedly as A. B. Sims, David Sheegog, E. A. For the figure with the heavy dwarfed by a suit-jacket as Alice-Turnbow. bust, Molly shows the dark suit with straps of color incised strategically to look taller than it actually is by Gill, J. P. Hall, W. L. Morrison, E. F. in two parallel lines to load eyes a vertically-striped suit. By forcing Sheegog, Melissa Sulivan, Guy Valall the way down a long torso jacket the eye to travel long lines up and entine, and M. K. Walraven.

of an average bust. The figure put across.
fault of the woman whose bust is As good a trick as this, and less MOST USED WORDS

According to a psychologist, the 5 most frequently used words in both heavy and low-placed is mask- obvious, is a dark suit with a bright ed by a jacket which employs these | yoke or V-inserts of color. Placed color strips plus built-out shoulders. this high on the suit, as a point of that, the to, with he of as, all at not, for, on. These words are shoulders can be widened, says Mol- focus, color has the effect of lengthly, without planking them out to ening the distance for the traveling said to comprise 25 percent of all the words used in the average mod

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>
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logist is a little bit off on facts. Louise Brummett Is If the part of the anatomy we think with gets bigger, some of our leading politicans would never find Pledged to Sorcrity a hat that was small enough, and their jaws would be developed like

ENID, Okla., March 11.—(Special) Route 3, Pampa, Texas, was pledged that the more we think the les Each guest was presented with a this semester to the Mayon club. attractive we get. According The Mayon club is one of the eight to this, Van Johnson would be rived, and the children enjoyed clubs on the Phillips university cam- terribly stupid, Charles Boyer even wearing the hates throughout the pus organized to meet the social more so, and Clark Gable an absoneeds of the students as well as to lute moron. The playroom was decorated with promote service projects for the adballoons of various colors, and ap- vancement of the university of a DIFFERENCE

The clubs are organized and op- tion of one acre of corn represents After the guests had assembled erated through an inter-club coun- only about two and one-half manaround the table, and 'had sung cil which is made up of two repre-days; in China, it represents about 'Happy Birthday' to Donna Ruth, sentatives from each club, a presirefreshments of birthday cake and dent who is neutral to all clubs, and a faculty committee. Membership

Attending were: Quilla Sue and Ola Ruth Beavers. Donna Lyn Pumphrey, Virginia Hopkins. Robert Sidwell, Virginia Worrell, Windown Ed Rownfree, Buzzy Tarpley and the honoree.

Sending gifts were Clo Ann Johnsen Bill of the club are characteristics.

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It is customary to think of sheep with wool and goats with hair, but the bighorn sheep has hair, and the mountain goat has an undercoat of the world's finest wool. son, Billie Tarpley, and Mrs. Bit of the club are obeyed.

Gracie Reports

gist say that people are doing too much thinking. And they'd better SHAMROCK March 11 (Special) slow down before

> times every day. Personally. I think this anthropo-

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Literary Club Topic

C. Weatherby Thursday afternoon.

was combined with a book review.

was discussed by Mrs. B. A. Zeigler.

and "From War to Work," was

program with an interesting review

Refreshments were served during

the social hour to two guests: Mrs. M. C. Nelson of Oklahoma City, and

Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, and to the fol-lowing members: Mesdames B. A. Zeigler, Ben A. Skidmore, R. C

Lewis, A. N. Holmes, H. B. Hill, Charles Green, H. T. Pields, L. E. Lavis, J. B. Chirstner, W. Y. Bur-

"Who Walk Alone" by Harry

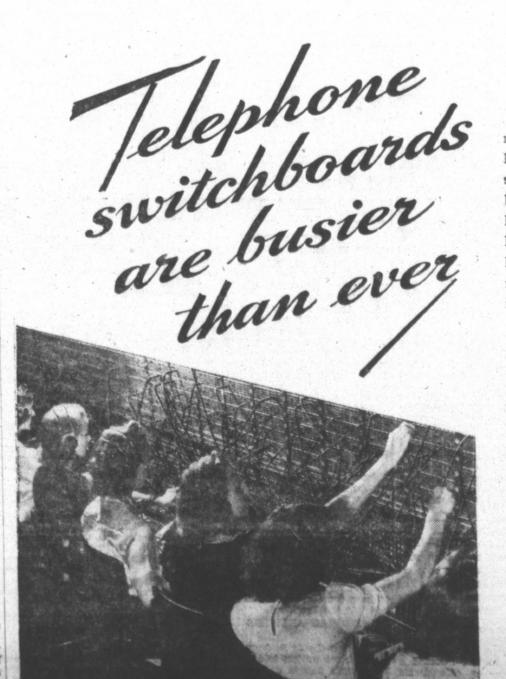
conservation chairman.

Mrs. L. E. Davis' subject.

Bulldog Drummond (Ned Wever, left) and his bumbling aide, Denny (Rod Hendrickson) stop chasto pose in character for the photographer. "Bulldog Drummond" is heard over Mutual Mondays.

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Washington's Congressman Coffee wants to know if the forthcoming atom bomb tests are designed "to intimidate the Russians." The answer is No.

Russia is a land power, not naval. These tests are primarily naval. They are to determine what an atom bomb will do to warcraft and what naval strategists ought to do about the atom bomb.

If Russia were not intimidated by what happened to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, these tests will not warry her. If she was so intimidated, then Heaven protect us against playing stud poker with Joe Stalin.

OPINION GRATIS

Swedish stone quarries are said still to be working on a granite victory monument for Adolf Hitler, ordered in 1940, on which \$500,000 of the contract price remains unpaid. They have engaged a prominent international lawyer to advise their chances of collecting this bill.

We are not a prominent lawyer, nor are we clairvoyant. We cannot legally charge for an opinion. So we give it free. We suggest that where Hitler is, even Swedish granite would melt before Der Fuehrer could pass judgment on the workmanship.

They would not expect him to pay unless he liked the job, would they?

MANCHURIAN MACHINERY

Major-General Andrei Kovtoun-Stankevitch says sure. he has taken factory machinery from Mukden to Russia. It was quite legal. The Big Three approved it at Yalta or Berlin or maybe somewhere else—he isn't quite sure where.

Nobody else has popped up to tell where such an agree ment was ckayed. And in fact it probably doesn't matter much. Because one thing is certain. Russia is not going to return the machinery. If China ever gets it back it will be from the United States.

Nation's Press

aining."

COLLECTIVE BARGÁINING

(The New York Herald Tribune)

Amid the general jubilation over

ne Ford settlement Mr. R. T.

conard, head of the automotive

nion's Ford division, added an in-

eresting annotation to the already

rious theory of "collective bar-

im how he justified his retreat

from the original 30 per cent de-

mand to a settlement at barely

over half that figure he cheerily

replied that in nine weeks of ne

otiation the union had come to

enow more about the company's

financial position and had become

onvinced that "18 cents an hour

all they can afford right now.

footpad demanding a man's watch

and money, should discover, after

knocking him down, that the man

had no money and should there-

the latter might acquire some free

cash one might describe the trans-

upon one's social viewpoint. But it

would occur to few, no matter

bartering of needs against offers

market, in which neither party is

bid against their own desires and

requirements and accept or reject

it as their calculations may indi-

But is very difficult to recognize

"collective bargaining." In "collective bargaining" the union esti-

mates what it would like to get

and then demands twice as much

in good faith." "Bargaining in good

faith" apparently requires that the

somewhere between what the

union wants and twice that amount.

requires of the union, if anything,

has not, so far, been determined

But the most curious feature of

fact that the transaction has to be

body who put in a bid at an auc-

tion sale were under compulsion

sto buy no matter now high the

price might go, Small companies,

to be sure, can refuse to "bargain,"

quite impossible for United States

consummated. It is as if every-

collective bargaining" lies in the

If the company does not inuredi-

what their social philosophy, to

One notes the "right now." If a

When some one asked

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Super Colossal Conceit! Here is a statement made by Chester Bowles when called to appear before Congressional committees on price control. This is one of the things he said:

"There is probably more fairness of income distribution in our economy today than at any previous point in peacetime history. For him to make that state-ment publicly after he had been

given authority to try to control prices shows Mr. Bowles' super egoism, his stupendous, colossal conceit. He evidently thinks that he is wiser than all the people in the country in helping establish values. He evidently thinks that men should not be free to exchange

the fruits of their labors that he can tell each and every man in the united States better what they are entitled to receive for their labor than all the people in the United States can tell. That is about the belief that Hitler had: it is about the belief that Stalin When the Great Teacher was

asked to speak to a man's brother about dividing his estate, he said, "Who made me a divider over you?"

Bowles is perfectly willing to be the divider over every man in the United States. He is perfectly willing to try to do for everybody what Jesus refused to try to do between two men.

He is perfectly willing to use the force of the State to deternine how the total production should be divided and says "there is probably more fairness of in been dividing it than there eve people were free to help reduce price of any item they thought was inordinately high. One mind has become greater than the total the demand it is ferciously deeconomic wisdom of all the con- nounced for its refusal to "bargain

sumers in the land. This is certainly a case of how giving unearned economic power to by · political appointment goes to his head and causes him to lose all sense of proportion as What "bargaining in good faith" to the value of his wisdom.

the Wall Street Journal says, "He seems to conceive it is operate so that income distribuon will meet his ideas of fairness." Price control in this manthe old Divine-Right-of-Kings idea that the king can do Why, you Dirty Fascist!

The Wall Street Journal very aptly shows the condition that is ming to pass in America by the following statement

teel or General Motors or Ford or Chrysler. They can't quit. If "So when you can't buy a shirt. they do not agree to the demands made upon them the government Remember you are getting your will step in, find "facts" sustaining about half the union claim and social justice and what more do leave it to them to put up or shut you want, you pleader for special up. If they do not accede they interest, you lobbyist, you pro-fiteer? Perhaps you even want become economic royalists, refussome butter. Why. you dirty ing to bargain "in good faith" and trying to destroy organized labor. If they do accede maybe they will get price relief. Since they have

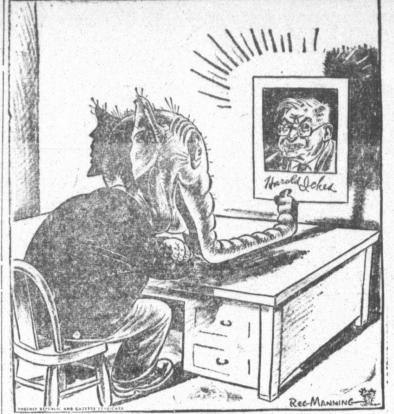
So They Say

tals overseas the Red Cross was there. Now that they're in hospitals with them. Though the war is over. our men need the Red Cross as much

Maj.-Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army Surgeon General.

Some people seem to think that may well be asked? if you drop an atomic bomb somewhere near a fleet everything in the FOOD OR FASHION area will be sunk. On the basis of what I know about Hiroshima, I don't think that will happen.

Adml. John H. Towers. It is time for us to indicate to the ladies' "want" list but according nothing made Hoover angrier than the hungry people in other lands to two ads appearing in an Albany to have some caller repeat what he something for them. -Agriculture Secretary Clinton P.



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

By RAY TUCKER Chairman Robert E. Hannegan to European and Asiatic affairs. ther executive department.

Sam considers the Missourian's ngs on all products.

GROWLS-Mr. Hannegan's inter- treme leftist variety. nd Wirtz.

be a legislative friend of the port many committee findings. elfish interests" and an enemy of the people.

side of Capitol Hill, asking Demo- decessors achieved. ratic members

"Did you get your telegram from Bob Hannegan today?' His answers were growls.

BLOCKED-The proposals for

call it a "bargain." To most minds from which both parties hope legitimately to gain. It connotes a in the framework of an established be penalized for his thrift by any "God's country." orice regimentation. compelled to buy nor sell and in

But it is generally believed that National Chairman Hannegan's bold intervention in legislative proceedngs really blocked whatever chance these provisions had of enactment Since the removal of these keystones Completed in Week anything like this in the process now everywhere referred to as from the housing structure is reriends that the national chairman

The affair suggests that the administration has fallen upon difficult days in another respect. It reveals that the new crop of master minders does not match F. D. R.'s original oran, Ray Moley, Adolf A. Berle, r., and Benjamin V. Cohen. They high-pressured the legislators on many an occasion, but never humiliated the leadership and membership so publicly.

EVIDENCE-The house commit- ported.

Peter Edson's Column.

tee on un-American activities-once By RAY TUCKER tee on un-American activities—once completely for two months the sale several drinks, squelched the host scale in ancient China, and after unimest and gloomiest individual es an unexpectedly heavy docket of of nonperishable foodstuffs and in with: "If someone doesn't start ancon Capitol Hill these days, and not work because of Moscow's postwar that period organized the food ranoving me soon I'm leaving."
Dinah Shore's new Columbia refor personal reasons. The ordinarily good-natured speaker of the ing from within." It has substantial everybody happy.

Dinah Shore's new Columbia cording, "Where Did You Learn house resents with a Texans wrath evidence that the Soviet is again

run the lower hamber by tele- About ten supposedly werthy orgrains from the White House or any ganizations, according to its files. Arnold Muggli, and the minister of Dowall is now smoking a pipe. He's have been organized to perpetuate economics promptly summoned him 17. "democratic" movements and to to Bern. To Muggli's amazement the up the horses after betting twice public, last-minute demand that promote the emigration of anti- minister said: ouse democrats vote for the Wyatt Fascists to this country. In almost nousing bill without amendment a every instance the roster of officers organizing rationing. I want you to Third time out the horse won, with criticism of his leadership. So does and directors contains the names of undertake it." Majority Boss John W. MacCormack distinguished Americans-clergymen, of Massachusetts, With quiet, oppo- educators, economists etc. But the tery of the Muggli drama, he had Ginny Simms is already turning sition to further subsidies and ceil- controlling interest behind them us- been an organizer of banks. Ration- dcwn all film offers. and recorded communists of the ex- him but he tackled it, and, finding of Earl Carroll, will make her film

ers' opinion, by the simultaneous has recommended admittance of on the high moral code that "if Briskin called their quick separaplast against real estate lobbyists more than a hundred presumably everybody cares enough and every- tion and reconciliation a "tempest from the new college of "brain trus- persecuted liberals from various body shares enough, everybody will in a teapot." But from what we ers"—Messrs. Bowles, Porter, Wyatt parts of Europe. But in every in- have enough." stance the state department has re-Their public statement tended to fused to issue visas. The names on take every member who voted a- the proposed list are suspect of subgainst "premium payments" appear versive tendencies. FBI records sup-

INEPT-The congressional investi-Minority Leader Joseph W. Mar- gators admit that members of their figures in Switzerland — and that's do two pictures when she winds up in. jr., of the Bay State did not legal and investigating staffs have something for a rationing chief. make it any easier for Sam and issued silly and provocative state-John, his corridor cronies, For sev- ments without authority. Their in- his own staff. For instance, when eral hours before the final ballot- eptitudes have given the committee they were preparing to ration bread ng, he strolled around the west a bad name, such as their Dies pre- the six key men of his staff were

> men, and supplant them with ex- "We can't use totalitarian methperienced officers no longer needed ods to create personal responsibility.

units. emium payments' to manufactur- down or destroy the barriers against try and the methods that can ers of building materials, as well as unlimited immigration comes from list the responsibility of each citime for a selling maxium on exist- other than the "Commies." Almost zen. ing homes, never had much chance every foreign-connected association. Under this they created teamwants to revise or repeal these laws. work among the millers, the bakers Legislative opinion is turning It seems that every European, in and the housewives. ong-time home owner should not vide food, regards the U. S. as sent commissions to study it.

Three Gas Wells

emocratic house has administered The railroad commission announced "I know," said Clark. "They phototo the President, the incident con- today a total of 101 oil wells and graphed me through four Navajo irms the belief of some White House three gas wells were completed in blankets." Texas this week, bringing the year's | Listening to Mel Vickland, one of has become Mr. Truman's heaviest total completions to 843 oil and 139 those golden - voiced radio an-

715 and gas well completions 100. been drilled during the correspond- Dawn." ing period.

HERE IS LITTLE NEWS A BOUT BIG PEOPLE

MACKENZIE'S

BERN, Switzerland, March 11 .-Europe's greatest non-political probem continues to be food, but little Switzerland, which depends heavily en imports, has averted a national catastrophe by her manner of handling it.

I refer to food as the biggest nonquestion of whether there will be another war. If there is on

Whether death y military vioence is of more oncern than leath by starvaion may be open Our story starts

will be political.

mportant because it bespeaks foresight on the DEWITT MACKENZI! part of the Swiss. After the Munich

When Hitler struck at Poland on Love?", is a best seller in the music the recent attempt of National interfering in American as well as Sept. 1, 1939, the Swiss army was marts. mobilized for defense. There was in CRAWFORD SWEARS OFF the ranks a private by the name of

Not too make too much of a mysually consists of several well-known ing was an unknown quantity to no guidance in any foreign ration- debut in "Earl Carroll's Sketcherence was aggravated, in the lea- One of these anti-Fascist groups ing plan, he created one of his own book."

Muggli inaugurated personal contact with the people.

When his office made a mistake Miranda's zaniest headgear.

is in its second printing and sales have reached the 100,000 mark. When by the army-state-navy intelligence Now you go to your offices and write the book, Flynn said: "I'm a friend questioned the fact that he think this over in terms of the way flattered. It can't be too terrible Incidentally, the pressure to let of God, the interests of the coun- because if it were completely bad everyone would be positive I wrote FONTAINE ON REST CURE

shalply even against present subsi-tiew of our performance during the This system has worked so well dies. And members think that a war and our present promise to pro- that 23 foreign governments have

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - A friend ommented to Clark Gable about the during a discussion of the atomic bomb. "It looks," said Bill, "like garded as the severest setback a AUSTIN, Texas, March 11-(P)- foggy camera-work in "Adventure."

nouncers, the other day, Billy Wil-During the corresponding period der cracked: "I wish I had his in 1945 oil well completions number voice—and my money!" . . . Shirley Ross may have her own air show Four wildcat wells were drilled this summer. . . . RKO is planning during the past week to bring this big things for Osa Massen as a reyear's total to 19. Last year 25 had sult of her work in "Deadline at

Total average daily crude oil al- the navy in April-on points. . lowable this week was 1,897,201 bar- Add signs that war is over: Waiter rels, an increase of 6,455 barrels to customer in a Hollywood cafe: over last week, the commission re- "We ain't got no menus. We got nuttin' but steaks." . . . Not in the

UPTON CLOSE: Definition Given

For Many Forms

Let's start with the "democracy.

ists and Russophiles to mean a ma-

Beverly Carroll, 21-year-old niece

hear, a couple of teapots were brok

from South America with 20 new

hats. One of them outrivals Carmen

The Sonja Henie Ice Revue is out-

grossing any other ice show that

ever hit Hollywood. Sonia plans to

the tour. . . . Singer Andy Russell

launches a 10-week personal ap-

pearance tour in July with a four-

week stint at the New York Para-

Errol Flynn's book, "Showdown,

Joan Fontaine, suffering from the

aftermath of pneumonia, has been

ordered to the desert until May 15.

Stephen Ames acked Doug Fair-

hanks, jr., recent navy dischargee,

the first day on the set of "Sinbad

the Sailor." "No, I'm in the red-

that's why I'm back in pictures,'

replied Doug. . . . Anne Baxter who

ought to know, denies she's marry-

Bill Williams quieted everyone

atomic energy is here to stay. But

ing John Hodiak.

are we?"

"Are you in the pink?", Producer

mount

Betty Hutton and Ted

Lana Turner is returning

AP World Traveler

Of Government Occasionally, it seems to me, thinking people should stop and take define-you check me!

ack before the var, and that's



uv great food supplies.

ood - and the government helped

"You're the only one capable of current picture) and twice losing.

he promptly admitted it and made fresh start. As a result he soon lecame one of the most popular He believed ni teamwork with divided as to how it should be done. Present plan is to get rid of these Muggli told them in substance:

Lt. Robert Stack will be out of

VII

A NN came into the gloom of the big house, from the spring sunshine. "Mrs. Christmas," she "Here I am, child," Mrs. Christ-

"I just came from the post office: I have a letter from Colin ne'll be home next week. And

he'll like the house?"

Mrs. Christmas patted her reassuringly. "Of course he will, child. Mr. Colin's always been gotta do the rest." nice-so long as he got his own You must have convinced him you were pretty smart, for the house. Everything was fin- realized. Dad didn't say anything him to go off that way and leave ished, now. The house looked at all. Dad's whole attitude toyou to build and furnish his house. He generally don't have so much confidence in other people."

Ann sat down on a footstool, and hugged her knees. "I don't know why he has confidence in me-he doesn't like people very much, usually, does he? In all the letters I've had from him this past winter, he's told me all about so many people, and none of them have been nice. I sometimes wonder what he really thinks of me, beneath that cordial and charming manner." "Huh! I wouldn't worry, if I

brusquely. "He don't put himself out none for people he don't like."

"And he has put himself out ter looking decoration. If Colin for me, hasn't he?" Ann said didn't like it, he could move one thoughtfully. "Spending all this of them out!

ty. It is time now, however, for all father. true believers in the representative. at, instead of avoided.

political problem because the world Literally, it is the theory of gov- ings (our "hearts of gold") that all political affiliations and pressurescrude, illiterate, deluded or mob- equal political rights and equal op- ing our own. led. It is commonly used by Marx- portunity to gain wealth. Most of Communism in its present politithe great founders of religions, par- cal usage refers to that developjority which says "Ja", or says noth- ticularly Buddha and Christ, were ment of Marxism which entrusts a ing at all, while the big boss runs socialists in some of their expres- group of men, self-constituted to the show and determines-and col- sions. But, whereever socialism has represent the people, with supreme lects-the admission. This meaning been tried as a working theory, so- power over the production plants of democracy is to be carefully dis- ciety has got into more tyranny and of modern industry and the police tinguished from the republican rep- violence than under systems which forces of the state-the most exresentative form of government. frankly recognize the conpetitive in- treme form of despotism ever yet The world "democracy" was made stinct of the human animal, and planned in the history of the unby combining the Greek words for build on it. On some of its exprespeople" and "rule". All great phil- sions, Christianity also distinctly sophers until the time of Woodrow builds upon the competitive instinct to redefine and study and apply to

Wilson used it in a disparaging of man. sense, indicating the rule of the The removal of the incentive of demagogue through influence on the competition for wealth in a society unthinking mass, as distinguished is similar to that emasculation on and formed. conference in 1938 the government from what the ancient Greeks harp- the individual. Ambition dies, and began to help food importers with ed upon and the founders of this soon supplanted by picayunish jealoans at small interest in order to nation hoped for: namely, the ousy that gradually builds into rob-"rule of the best", with the support bery, tyranny and violence.

dered to buy two mon hs stock of gandistic use of "democracy" and gether by religious zeal and in fear The United States is a republic, those short of money. This supply script: Anne Jeffryes, between scenes in the early Christian church, and local and Iceland are democracies—in the was held in reserve. When the con-flict began the government froze more than a half-century of application under the brilliant states- OVERTIME man Wong An-shih, at was denounccording, "Where Did You Learn to ed and abandoned. Socialism of itself is as harmless

as anything else which will not work. Its dangers are in the hyp6-How Time Flies Dept.: Roddy Mccritical adoption of socialist philosophy by power groups to use the Joan Crawford has given attractive theory of economic equality to disarm or win over generous on "Humoresque" (the title of her minds and the economically less fortunate, and who, by their espousal of the beautiful theory, set them-Crawford a mile away. . . . Though selves up as Messiahs and then folnot expecting the stork until July,

the deceptive term "the demo- low the traditional role of despots cracies" as applying to any one and wealth appropriators. The most group of allies against another in viciously though out and ruthlessly war. He, or his followers, approv- pursued conspiracy of this sort is ed of the purposeful conclusion of known as Marxism, although Marx the word with the democratic par- was its strategist, rather than its

Socialism has an illegitimate offsystem of government to condemn spring - communism. Conmunism and scrap the word "democracy" is interpreted in various way, acand meaning anything to be aimed cording to various mutually envious school of the Marxist con-Then there is the much bandied- spiracy today. It is most generally stock of the words they use so often, about, much misunderstood word applied to the system of despotism and sometimes so loosely. Let me "socialism." Socialism is the at- at present established in the Kremtractive concept springing from the lin and controlling Russia and generous-minded among buman be- reaching - through trained agents, n general gives first place to the ernment by a majority, however men have equal wealth as well as into many other countries, includ-

fortunate human being:

But one word which we all need our lives today is the word "republicanism" as it was understood when our republic was fashioned

"Res public" is two Greek wordsthings public". Ancient Rome called itself a "republic." never "democracy". A republic meant a state In May, 1939, months before the of the majority choosing the best. Socialism has existed temporarily to chosen representatives of those war started, each housewife was or- Woodrow Wilson invented the propa- in small groups closely held to- entitled to vote. It means that now, of an outside mass. For examples: not a democracy. Only Switzerland

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McPHERSON, Kans., March 11-(P)-Basketball fans made a night of it when more than 400 of them were stranded overnight by a snowstorm which occurred during the high school regional tournament; About 150 of the players and fans lept in the symnasium on mats, divans, chairs and on the floor. Hotel lobbies and halls were filled with sleepers.

Others spent the night in restaurants drinking coffee

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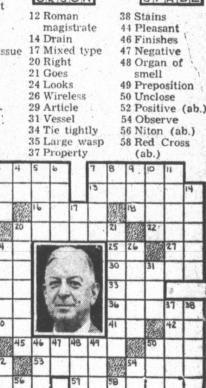
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THE STORY: Colin's house is almost finished and he is still in New York. Connie suggests to Ann that she accept an invitation, to visit Hollywood when the job is done. Ann feels she is still in ove with Jock, that it might be well to get away for a while.

"You ain't known many, have "You ain't known many, have nost thoroughly decent man I've "You ain't known many, have

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he is a man." "I like men, Mrs. Christmas," Ann said confidentially. "Better than women. I think." "You ain't never lived with one a smart girl." Connie was more yet," she retorted.

mas answered, hurrying down the ANN walked slowly up the path to the new house. It still looked a little bare, though she gentleman not only is a distin-had hurried the gardener as fast guished writer, Ann, but he's a as she could, but he told her, "You very prosperous guy as well. We I've got cold feet. Do you think can't hurry grass and shrubs, miss. They gotta just take their own sweet time a-growin'. I do on the market. There's lumber the best I know how, and God's

> She let herself in the front door, and took a final survey tour of comfortable, and livable. The furniture was modern-"comfortable-modern," Ann said-uphol- so leave 'em alone." stered in creams and beiges. There were coffee tables in light with white shades. Bits of color Raeburn hung above the mantel, lending a note of authenticity and serenity to the room.

Ann felt a little guilty about the bedroom. It was a nice room, but was you," Mrs. Christmas said "definitely co-ed," as she had read somewhere. There were twin beds, because they made for bet-

time away from his own home."

"That's nothin' new. He's been enjoyin' himself," Mrs. Christmas said. "I'll be glad to have him the corner made in the bay winhack. though. You sort of miss dow by the ioining of the two (To Be Continued)

couches, and looked out across the Sound. Now that the house was all done, and so con. ely everything she wanted in house, Ann felt a little sad. And then, because after all these months of working with it, she was about to lose it, she shed a few tears. She didn't know just where she was going from there.

WITH her eyes on a white sail sweeping across the path of the sun on the Sound, Ann remembered the evening Alan had you? Oh, he's all right, even if come home, and the family conference about Colin. Alan had been quite hardboiled about it. "He sounds like a good bet to me, Ann. Glom onto him, if you're "I think he's nice, Ann. gentle. And I think he's doing more for you than you quite realize." Davey sided with Alan. "The carry his brokerage account, and he's doing right well for himself and shipping money there, too. It's comparatively small change that he picks up from writing."

The family meant well, Ann ward his children always was, "They know what they're doing,

Ann lit a cigaret, and propped her chin on her hand, her elbow colored woods, convenient to on the window-sill. She thought chairs. The lamps were white, perhaps it was the view she would miss the most. She liked views. came from the bright cushions on It was nice to have water and the couches, from copper cigaret mountains to look out on. She boxes and pottery ash trays. The was going to miss it like the devil. Deep in her reverie, she didn't hear footsteps across the thick carpet, but suddenly a hand was on hers, and a low, well-remem-

bered voice said, "Hullo, my dear.' Ann turned, startled but joyful. "Colin!" she cried. "I thought weren't coming till next week.' "After I wrote you, I got to thinking about home, and sudden

to come to some conclusion in any event, the outcome of this situaion is not difficult to predict. But is it a result of collective bargaining? Is it a result of "bargaining" at all in any usual sense of that word? The point is so bere at home, the Red Cross is still baffling that one is driven to Webster to find out what the word "bargain" really means. There, far down in the list of definitions, one comes upon "Bargain: Contest; struggle; fight. Obs." What is

> Butter and nylons have been runming a close race for top spot on a President," cracked Hoover. During

here so obsolete about that, it

hat we are actually trying to do newspaper the outcome has been had told the President. EX-ADMIRAL ANSWERS Yesterday a woman advertised offering to trade three pounds of but- GENERAL

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Axter ex-President Herbert Hoo-

ver came out of his White Confer-

ence with President Truman's spe-

cial emergency food committee, he

was asked at a press conference in

his own term in the White House

ficers assigned to the new atomic cnel Starling continues, "the Presi-NEA Washington Correspondent energy commission should serve for dent spotted a promontory which WASHINGTON. (NEA) - At the nine-year terms, during which they promised an excellent view. He deneight of White House troubles over should be completely removed from cided to walk up to it, taking Mrs. Ed Pauley's intended appointment all other military duties. Groves said Wilson along. It was a stiff climb. and the resignation of Secretary they shouldn't even be held respon- but he was ready for anything dursible to the secretaries of war or ing those high days. When they re-Ickes, Alabama Congressman Frank navy or the joint chiefs of staff. turned to the automobile, the Presi-W. Bovkin sent President Truman a ters on a card measuring about eight inches wide by 18 inches long. The Latin slogan read, "Illegitimi Non translation which Boykin sent along

indicated that the phrase means, ment to the U. S. senate." grue aided in the writing. his Mayflower hotel suite what he

practice never to tell what I say to Widow Edith Boling Galt. They went for two weeks." to Hct Springs on their honeymoon. "The President and his bride had a he staved in the bridal suite." THE TALE OF THE

new motto. It was an elaborately let- Connecticut' Sen. Thomas C. Hart, dent's shoes were very muddy. 'If tered inscription in four-inch let- who used to be an admiral him- vou'll put your foot on the running self, took exception. "After nine board I'll clean it off." Robby, his years off active service," said Hart, chaffeur, said. The President ac-"they wouldn't be much good to the cepted the offer. Mrs. Wilson looked The typewritten army and navy. All they'd be good down at her feet. 'My shoes are not for would be retirement—or appoint- muddy,' she said, 'but I have a lace untied.' She looked at me expectantly. Immediately I dropped to one The late Col. Edmund W. Star- knee. 'May I tie it for you?', I asked. literal translation of the Lain ling, long chief of the secret serv- She rested her foot on my trouser ice de ail at the White House, wrote leg, raising the skirt of her handa book about his experiences under somely tailored suit at the same four presidents. It was completed time, to reveal a shapely ankle. just before Starling died. and has 'Thank you.' she said. You tie a now been published by Simon and very neat bow.' The President was S huster under the title, "Starling standing by the car, staring straight of the White House." Thomas Su- ahead, his nose pointing and his jaws working-tell-tale signs of an-Starling's best stories are about ger. Quietly I went to the secret ALBBANY, Ore., March 11—(P)— had told the President. "I make it a president Wilson's courtship of service car. He didn't speak to me Colonel Starling's best Coolidge

good time, even though their visit story is this: "One day I went to was cut short," writes Starling. "For fetch him for a visit to the capiten days I did not see him at all; tol and found him in the state dining room, seated in his great chair A ton of water must fall a mile Mrs. H. A. W. Steidel inserted a develop the energy equivalent, similar ad—only she offered six one pound of bituminous coal. Today at the head of the table, wearing his high silk hat, with napkin tucked took auto rides about the country-side. During one of the rides "Col."

THE TRUTH ABOUT HOME BUILDING in 1946

IT'S TIME VETERANS AND ALL CITIZENS WERE TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HOME BUILDING SITUATION.

The main bottleneck to home construction is production of materials and equipment.

No legislation, Presidential announcement, government control plan, or system can produce a single additional home until production of materials is speeded up.

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WHY?

- Governed by OPA's wartime pricing formulas, it is still more profitable for lumber mills to make items for export—and the items formerly required for war use, than it is to make lumber usable in Home Construction.
- 2. OPA's wartime pricing formulas are decreasing production of lumber.

- OPA's enforcement policies have allowed the creation of a large black market in lumber which is moving outside of regular channels of trade.
- OPA's slowness in adjusting mill ceiling prices on hardwood flooring, siding, millwork and plywcod has contributed to the difficulties mills are having in securing necessary manpower.

With 400 brick and tile plants closed, it took 6 months for OPA to adjust prices. Now an additional 125 plants have opened and production is up 35%.

Clay sewer pipe, cast iron scil pipe and Gypsum board manufacturers have experienced a similar OPA delay in the granting of price adjustments to make increased production possible.

No amount of juggling with an insufficient supply will produce a single home more than can be built with material available.

The OPA can hardly held present price ceilings when it has no bonds, over volume of employment, labor wage rates, cashing of governmnt bonds, and installment or credit expansion—BUT THE OPA CAN ACT AS A BLOCK TO RECONVERSION BY CLINGING TO UNREALISTIC WARTIME PRICE CEILINGS.

Unblock the production of materials caused by unrealistic wartime price controls and the building industry will build enough homes for veterans and all Americans!



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ournament.

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but was shifted to forward.

The Class A team follows:

Forwards - Junior Carrington.

East Mountain, and Bill Huffman,

Pasadena; center — Jess Clardy,

Levelland; guards - Travis Gil-

breath, Quitman, and Bill Henry,

The Class B all-tournament team:

City, and Kenneth Pemberton,

Stratford, and Roy Malone, Strat-

-The Chicago Cubs "Regulars" were

over Manager Charlie

All-Tournament



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, confers with Larry Atkins, Cleveland boxing promoter, left, and Elias Lustig, right, after being named president of Boxing Promoters of America, Inc., at meeting in Great Northern Hotel, New York. Atkins was whosen assistant to the president, Herman Taylor of Philadelphia, vice president: Max Waxman, sec'v and treasurer

Sam Snead Being Aquilla Girls Hailed Mr. Golf, Despite Nelson

By WILBUR JENNINGS

MIAMI, Fla., March 11-(P)-Vir-1946, despite the Nelsons and the cess to his scouting system.

gan, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy years. Demaret, of Houston, Texas, 1 up on the 36th hole in Miami's \$7,500 ball player herself when she was in international four-ball golf tourna- high school at Blum, Texas, does the ment yesterday, but it was the Hot scouting when the coach has a game

More than 5,000 Miamians and visitors will remember Snead as the defeated these two teams in winning yellow-shirted, serious golfer who stood on bare soil beside the 35th "She knows plent fairway, 175 yards from the pin and and has been very valuable to me two down, yesterday to send 😮 while Aquilla was making its record screaming five iron shot to within of three championships and the loss two feet of the pin and sink the of only one game in four years," said putt for a birdie three to take the Cox. hole and put his team back in the Basketball is a family proposition

ball closest to the pin and an al- university. most sure birdie. But he hadn't For a quarter of a century Cox

est grind of the winter circuit, and just finished a campaign of 35 conin the semi-finals of the tourna- secutive victories. Last year it lost FOOD FOR THOUGHT

SIEBERT LEAVES HOME

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 11-(A)-Dick Seibert, holdcut first baseman, cess of the team has come since has notified the St. Louis Browns that he is leaving his St. Paul, Minn., home for the Browns' training camp to talk over salary differences with Manager Luke Sew-

SOX BLAST PIRATES LOS ANGELES, March 11.-(AP)-

The Chicago White Sox who blasted the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, yesterday, relaxed for their next training camp against the St. Louis Browns at Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday

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Chandler Opens Door For Wandering Sheep

By JACK HAND

HAVANA, March 11—(P)—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler left the door wide open today for all of baseball's wandering sheep to return to the fold before the opening of the U. S. leagues' seasons but held over their heads a threat of at least five years suspension for those who refused,

While inviting the "contract breakers" back in line. Chandler revealed that Cuban Sports Commissioner Luis Rodriguez had been given permission to act as a mediator in the hope of establishing uniform baseball contracts in the United States, Cuba and Mexico.

Chandler previously had refused definite comment on contract jumpers but now the way was open for almost all ineligibles to return. The commissioner ruled, effective immediately, that any player who broke contract shall report to his club organized baseball by opening day of the league to which the team belongs, and that in the future, any player who breaks a contract in organized baseball shall be suspended for five years.

Among the more prominent players signed by the Mexican league are Dan Gardella and Nap Reyes of the York Giants, Tomas De La Cruz of the Cincinnati Reds Alex Carrasquel, of the Chicago White ox, and Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn

esterday after an exhibition game Riviera of Sidney Lanier. between the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox. Clark Griffith, Agiulla high school girls basketpresident of the Senators, who was ginia's slammin' Sammy Snead, was ball team has closed an undefeated presented a gold medal by the Cuban being hailed today as perhaps the person who will become Mr. Golf in 1946 despite the Nelsons and the league President Will Harridge, and Herold Ruel, assistant to Chandler, In the case of Aquilla high, the were included in the group that met With teammate Sammy Byrd, of coach and his pretty wife have been with Cuban winter league president, Detroit, Snead lost to Benny Ho- ganging up on the opposition for 20 Dr. Rogelio Valdes, Rodriguez, and Merito Acosta, owner of the New Havana entry in the Florida Inter-Mrs. Cox. who was a star basketnational league.

The Cuban leaders promised to clean house and not to allow ineligi-Springs, Va., golfer who was almost and is unable to make the trip him- bles to play next winter. Chandler unanimously picked as the outstand- self. She scouted Friona and Follett agreed to help them establish uniing player in the 21 annual affair, during the state tournament last form contracts and reorganize their

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. WEST POINT, N. Y. March 11-

(A)-You can take it straight from running.

Again on the 36th, it was Snead daughter played on the team sevwho on his second shot planted his eral years. She now is in Baylor the reason why they have the only real full-time jobs in the college coaching-Before one of the teachcounted on Hogan. The little Texas has been turning out great girls ers in another line takes a poke at fireball stepped calmly to his ball. basketball teams and their record Red, let's explain that the amount 200 feet from the pin, studied it for over the years is one of the best of thinking involved depends on the a few minutes and then slapped it in Texas athletic history. But just different types of strategy in the crop of two-year-olds, was announcinto the cup. Both Snead and Byrd how many games they have won is games. He's not calling anybody a ed today by Col. Matt J. Winn, were on in two and either could something nobody knows. Cox. who have made a birdie, but Hogan's says the game is the third and recthree made it unnecessary for them to shoot and they were conceded the book away at the end of each season.

In two and either could something nobody knows. Cox. who dummy—Even basketban Coach Stu Holcomb, who's a civilian now and doesn't have to defer to Blaik's Eagles, agreed that there's no comparison between the mental requirements of the first state of the street of t But it is known that the team has

gymnasium. The most notable succapacity of 600 is taxed every time the Cougarettes play. The girls not us: things we never lealized that game—On this basis we plan new sta's enough beauty that Hollywood might be interested in making a picture of strategy, new ways of doing thingsevery individual, and there are eleven on a football team, has so many winner of the Arlington futurity; assignments and so many ways he Fred Wyse's Air Rate, victorious in can handle them that there's no all his seven starts in stakes races end to the planning-In fact, Blaik as a two-year-old; Calumet farm's but football.

Team Announced AUSTIN, March 11.—(A)—Croz-ler Tech of Dallas, state Class AA Two Turn Down hampion, placed two men-Harold Salmon, guard, and Jack Brown, forward—on the all-star Class AA forward-on the all-star Class AA

team selected by sports writers at HAVANA, March 11.-(A)-Two he conclusion of the annual Texas Interscholastic League basketball Spanish-speaking members of the Washington Senators have turned down rich offers from the Mexican Bill Hickman of runner-up Jeff league, leaving two other of owner Davis (Houston); Marcus Freiberer, Greenville's 6-foot-9 center, and Clark Griffith's players to reach

Charlie Lutz, Thomas Jefferson decision. Infielder Gil Torres and Catcher (San Antonio), guard, were others on the team. Hickman is a center Mike Guerra, Cubans, have decided to remain with the Senators.

Guerra, a promising youngster, accepted an advance payment of \$2,-000 from backers of the Mexican league but returned the money yesterday and signed with Griffith. Torres, invaluable handyman last

season, played ball in Mexico in 1941 in what then was looked upon as a semi pro circuit by America's divided into four brackets, accord-Forwards - Corky Cox, Johnson organized baseball. Despite an offer of \$33,000 from Straiford; center — Deryle Turn-bow, Perrin; guards — Bill Reed,

the Mexican league for three season's, half to be paid in advance Torres said he wanted to "play in father played (with the Senators.)

AVALON, Calif., March 11.—(P) SOX LOSE MONEY

SARASOTA, Fla., March 11-(AP) Everyone of the Boston Red Sock-Grimm's announcement they'd have ers except Bobby Doerr and Boo a day off frem spring training to- Ferris enjoyed the trip to Havana. day to fish, hunt or go horseback A sneak thief spoiled it for them riding. The Cubs leave Wednesday by rifling their hotel rooms and taking all their cash.

> BRAVES TRIMMED FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March

1.—(AP)—Manager Billy Southworth has started to pare down his bulky Boston Braves squad. Infielders Jim Coughlin and George School, and Outfielder Ed Musial, Stan's younger brother, take off today to join up with the club's Indianapolis Farmhands at Deland.

TWO JOIN CARDS

Catcher Gerry Burmeister had their and would retire to private life.

He has served 28 years contin-St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. uously in the house.

State Cage Meet **Termed Greatest** In Long History

AUSTIN, March 11-(A)-Texas schoolboy basketball teams that participated in the state tournamen last week-end will benefit financially to the greatest extent in the 26-year history of the event.

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The tournament, in which Crozer Tech of Dallas won the class AA title, Pasadena the Class A cham-pionship and Stratford the Class B rown, drew 35,000 paid admissions -10,000 more than ever before.

Each team coming to the tournament is paid 10 cents for every mile travelled and in addition receives a pro rata share of any profits from the tournament. The tournament set several rec-

ords. In addition to drawing more fans than any other year several scoring marks were made. Pasadena and East Mountain scored 97 points in one game, two better than any other game ever played in the Class A division. Bill Huffman, all-tournament forward from Pasadena, rolled up 29 points against Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, to break the tournament individual scoring Chandler met the Cuban officials record of 28 set in 1943 by Tony

Crozier Tech defeated Jeff Davis of Houston 32-28 for the Class AA championship, bringing the Dallas team its first title in six trips to the state tournament.

Pasadena, which downed Levelland 50-35 for the Class A championship, was making its first visit. But it was the school's last in Class A. Next year Pasadena will be in Class AA because its enrollment has gone over the 500 mark. Stratford defeated Perrin 29-18 for

the Class B laurels. Stratford had played here in 1942, 1943, and 1945.

Nominations for Kentucky Derby Are Pouring In

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11-(AP) With wartime travel restrictions off for the first time in four years, preparations are being made for the largest crowd in history at the 72nd runnig of the Kentucky Derby May 4 at Churchill Downs.

A list of 149 nominations for the annual turf classic, including practically every star from last year's

he gold trophy High among the nominations were

those named by Mrs. Elizabeth Grament, Snead and Byrd were forced only one practice game, in 1944 was to go 40 holes before defeating By- undefeated and in 1943 lost no games thing like this—In football you're clude such outstanding performanron Nelson and Harold (Jug) Mc- but didn't win the state title be- always planning, trying to figure ces as Knockdown, winner of the To like no tournament was held due something new—even now we— \$100,000 Santa Anita derby; Star to war conditions.

In 1941 Aguilla built a modern look at the pictures of the great two-year-old of 1945 on the basis of look at the pictures of the great two-year-old of 1945 on the basis of teams we had the past two years and his victories in the Belmont and learn something every time we see Pimlico futurities, the Hopeful and then. This is a town of only 250 them—We see mistakes the boys population but the gymn seating make, of course, and we see what the other teams were doing to stop races last year, including the Remsen and Endurance handicaps, and only are fine players but they have they were doing the heat of the Colony Boy, winner of the Walden

Other nominations include such candidates as Dixiana's Spy Song, concluded, a football coach doesn't High Shine, Hal Price Headley's have time to think about anything Pellicle, C. J. Sebastian's Galla Damion; Bobanet stable's Marine Victory; John Marsch's Mighty Story, Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Mist o Gold and many other hopefuls.

Fred W. Hooper is back with four candidates in an effort to repeat the derby victory won for him last year by his Hoop Jr. Warren Wright's Calumet farm, a derby threat for several years, is represented by two other nominations, High Lea and In

McGinnis Shoots Low in Tourney

C. F. McGinnis shot a low 76 to take best honors in the tournament held at the Country club yesterday, Pro Frank Baker reported this

'.he 48 golfers who participated, ighest in a number of weeks, were ng to their regular scores.

McGinnis was in the 65-80 bracket and was shooting against a 75. Marvin Harris and J. P. Weatherrall, shooting against an 83 both the American league where my got a 74 and divided honors in the

> Walt Wanner, with 104, was the titlist in the 95-110 bracket. He was shooting against 104. W. H. Earp also made the score

he was shooting against-138. He was in the 110-up bracket.

Baker said another tournament was being planned for next Sunday but it would probably be of a different nature. He urged all golfers to continue posting their scores so that handicaps could be determined.

BRIDGES TO PITCH LAKELAND, Fla., March 11.—(A)

The veteran Tommy Bridges was slated to be the starting pitcher for the Detroit Tigers today when they clash with the Cleveland Indians.

WILL NOT RUN FORT WODTH, March 11-(P)-Congressman Fritz G. Lanham told ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March the Star-Telegram today he would 11.—(/P)—Pitcher Howard Krist and not be a candidate for re-election

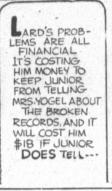














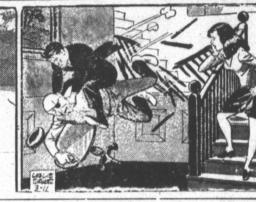












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Clay Bullick, Body Shop Me do upholstering in cars, glass in equipment. Drop me a card. loors, glass runners, seat covers, head Floyd Fox, Gen. Del., Pamining, tailor made. 520 W. Foster Ph. 143 pa, Texas.

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used car. See Rider Motor Phone 2060. 317 S. Cuyler. Co., 117 S. Ballard. Ph. 760. Brummett's Furniture Store. Four Corner Service Station 27—Cleaning and Pressing Borger Hwy. 2616 Alcock Skelly Products, washing, lubrication, tire repair and motor service. Ph. 1119. WesVarnon, Skelly Products

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WET WASH and rough dry done in my home Prices reasonable. Satisfactory work McWilliams Motor Co. has shock absorbers for Buick,

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Kingsmill. Mrs. C. C. Chandler.

WILL THE people who so kindly picked us up west of Mobectie Monday, March 4 and carried us to Pampa Bus Station, please return red leather toy dog to Box 747, Phillips, Texas, C.O.D. James, Jo and Jimmie Word.

Sew Shop. 710 N. Summer.

Wanted to Eury a Hat top fice desk. Stone-Thomasson.

HAVE THAT old mattress made over like new by reliable Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone 633, 817 W. Foster.

The Hawaiian Steel and Carrier School of

5--Transportation

Curley Boyd do your transfer work. H. P. Harrison, 914 E. Fred- shot rock, fill dirt and driverick. House moving and way materials. winch trucks for service. Ph.

Phone 588. 105 N. Hobart. Phone 1688.

7-Male Help Wanted

Wanted: Young man to work Apply Suttle's Grocery. Wanted: Experienced me- nette suite \$69.50.

tools. Apply Pursley Motor Co., 211 N. Ballard. 15-Business Opportunity

Tuke, Phone 1742.

16—General Service

STOVE adjusting done after seven p.m. Phone 1853, anytime. WATER WELL, servicing. Earl Maddox. We handle any servicing job. Phone 2171. Killian Bros.

115-17 N. Ward

Repairs, parts and service on power units, trucks, tractors and Braden winches. IT'S TIME to get those drains, vents and troughs installed and repaired. Call 102. Des Moore Tin Shop.

For a limited time we will

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16-A--Electrical Repairing We buy, sell, exchange and North Cuyler Phone 607 repair all makes of motors.

Rockers \$4.50. Small utility chest \$3.95. 119 N. Frost. Ph. 1016.

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THE ELITE Beauty Shop in Brunow Bldg.

for convenience and satisfactory beauty
work. Machine, Machineless and Cold

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Starkweather. IDEAL BEAUTY Shop, 405 Crest, Phone JEWELL'S Beauty Shop, 862 E. Francis. Your neighborhood beautician. Call 898 for appointment.

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CALL 1697W if you want painting, houses, oil field or farm buildings. Cesspool cleaning, modern

Massage

22-Radio Service

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair COMPLETE stock of Stanley Products carried at all times. Call 586W for deuyler. Phone 1683 UPHOLSTERING, spring Highest cash price for your Slip covers and upholstering.

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Allen & Allen Laundry Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Chrysler products. Call 101. Wet wash or help yourself. Open 7 to 7

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Fordanelle Dress Shop do sewing and alterations.

PRUET'S Sew and Gift Shop, 311 S.
Cuyler, Wearing apparel made to order, handwork, buttonholes, hemstitching, al-

Griffith & Williams FOR CAREFUL service, and time saving Phone 36 Lefors, Texas 403. Sand, gravel, washed rock,

37—Household Goods

= 35—Dirt Hauling

VETERAN needs share-the-expense ride to work to and from Borger starting Monday. Phone 2463M.

FOR SALE: Bedstead, springs and matterss. 108 W. Tuke.

Pampa Home Appliance Pampa Home Appliance 51-Fruits, Vegetables

service. Call Brown-Silvey. Furniture. 406 S. Cuyler. Used baby bed, complete, bassinet, studio couch, divan, thirty inch rollaway bed, high chair, round tables and chairs, hundred pound ice box. We buy good used furniture.

Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
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in grocery store. Prefer one Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, a with checking experience, good radio (cabinet style), sales, stock, and on truck. \$49.50. A studio divan, \$19.50 and six piece oak di-

chanic, must have own tools Apply Pursley Motor Big SHIPMENT antiques just in. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw. 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Tex. FOR SALE: Four rooms good furniture including two good table top ranges and Electrolux refrigerators. 1120 Alcock, Ph. FOR SALE: Platform rocker. See at 404 N. Hill FOR SALE: Garage equipment and building for rent. See Parks and Qualls. 113

FOR SALE: McKee all metal ice box, \$40

FOR SALE: McKee all metal (cc box, \$40, 435 S. Banks.

FOR SALE: Three-quarter iron bedstead, steel springs and mattress. Practically new. Also Crowler studio couch, good condition. Call 1585W after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Baby bed and mattress, floor lamp, breakfast table and four chairs, three piece bedroom suite. Bruce & Sons. Phone 934. Phone 1310

Phone 1310

FOR SALE: Child's youth bed, complete, yinches.

Plant

Plant

305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090

complete overhaul on your For Sale: Six booths, White Maytag. Your Maytag deal- Seal Refrigerator, cafe size, er, W. L. Ayers, Maytag, dish washing tubs, metal, Jampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Phone double type. Court House Cafe.

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37-Household Goods

Rockers \$4.50. Small utility chest \$3.95. Magazine rack \$3.95. Two-piece living room suite \$39.50. CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills installed. Tele-

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, \$15, good condition. Phone 1276J. 906 Twiford.

Osborn Machinery Co. 1818 and make your appointment with 810 W. Foster Phone 494 Elsie Ligon and Violet Howell.

THE DUCHESS Beauty Shop will open March 13, in new location over Empire Cafe, 115 S. Cuyler. Call 427 for appointments. Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, owner.

Attention farmers! We have fence chargers for sale at 72-City Property

give you a permanent with ringlet 30. Will trade for wheel tractor or good late model car. See L. J. Pedman, five blocks north and one block east of post office, McLean, Texas. Box 192.

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PAMPA HOME

APPLIANCES Call 364-Ask for Harold Beckham

LOST: Glasses in wine colored case. Inder please leave at Pampa News.

OST: School girl's wrist watch, square size I to 10 with that super look, We also the state of the square size I to 10 with that super look, We also the square size I to 10 with that super look, We also the square size I to 10 with that super look, We also the square size I to 10 with that super look, We also the square size I to 10 with that super look, We also the square size I to 10 with that super look, We also the square size I to 10 with that super look we also the square size I to 10 with that super look. LOST: School girl's wrist watch, square yellow gold Bulova on hand. Reward for do sewing and alterations.

Holy Souls school. Phone 755.

We have children's ready made dresses that the square look. We also do sewing and alterations.

PRUET'S Sew and Gift Shop, 311 S.

Chairs. A real bargain. See 1300 W. Wilks.

J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831

Shop.

Two story brick business

Holy Souls school. Phone 755.

LOST: Gold fountain pen, was keepsake. Substantial reward if returned to Mrs. H. C Wilson, 1206 Charles. Phone 1398.

LOST: Ladies Elgin wrist watch with black band, reward. Phone 911 or 701 E. Sew Shop. 710 N. Sumner.

Sew Shop. 710 N. Sumner.

Wanted to order. hemstitching, alterations.

Florence Husband's Fur and Sew Shop. 710 N. Sumner.

Wanted to buy a flat top of-

Spanish Guitar School of Music. 706 W. Foster. Ph. 51-Fruits, Vegetables

Pampa Food Market

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The phone 364 Shipment of chrome breakfast chairs, leather upholstery, box springs, innerspring the leather upholstery, box springs, innerspring tables, staple groceries. Out of high rent district. Phone 2262.

Stephenson - McLaughlin

Furniture 406 S. Cuyler.

Lanes Grocery & Market

Lanes Grocery & Market

52—Livestock

FOR SALE: Three fat hogs, three pigs, one domino Hereford bull 18 months old. 21/2 miles northwest of Pampa, Roy Kretz-

54—Shrubbery FOR SALE: Chinese elm trees, large and small. The leading shade tree of the Panhandle. B. J. Diehl, Lefors, Texas. 56-Baby Chicks

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FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, 219 N. West. husiness district, on bus line: 307 E. ingsmill. Phone 1197. BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in. American Hotel Phone 9538.

FOR RENT: One room furnished apartment, upstairs, Adults only, 420 N. Ho-APARTMENT FOR RENT if will buy furiture, all new Can be seen after 6 p.m. 28 W. Craven St.

62—Houses

63-Wanted To Rent RESPONSIBLE young business man wants room or room and board in private home Reference exchanged. Write Box "C.R.," EX-SERVICEMAN and family three or four room apartment or four sheet or unfurnished. Those 6 p.m.

70—Business Property

Three living rooms in rear. See owner at store.

C. H. Mundy has for sale one of Pampa's leading hotels. 19 rooms, four apartments, all furnished, includments, all furnished, including linens, nice living quar-EXTRA GOOD saddle for sale. 121 N ters. Special price. Call 2372.

71—Income Property

THREE bedroom house \$3,150. Three room house \$1,575. Two lots on E. Francis. Call W T. Hollis. Phone 1478. FOU TAKE no chance of having your hair ruined, if in good condition Mr. Yates takes chances on losing \$100 if he does takes chances ch Nice income property close in, completely furnished bringing in more than 12 per nt on the investment. Price \$20,000. With floor drain in hasemel 1,500 will handle. Nice five room house West street, immediate possession. FOR SALE: Six room modern home, three bedrooms, floor space 28x38, hardhree bedrooms, floor space 28x38, hardrood floors, Venetian blinds, nice basenent 28x38. Two nice modern apartments
n basement renting for \$70 monthly, also
office space in basement, wash house, double garage. You'll have to see this home
to appreciate it. Corner lot faces east on
Charles St., \$8,500. Phone 1443. I. S.

For sale with immediate

For sale with immediate

Excellent Buy Five room modern home, four years old, attractive yard and shrubbery, everything about this place in first class shape, near mew high school. Four room modern house, near Woodrow Wilson school. Several other five room houses. All property advertised on pavement.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell 410 W. Texas Av. Ph. 283W Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Dun-Reading, Realtor. Ph. 946W

lot on E. Browning also two lots, Dun-can St. 1286 acres farm land east of town, also 800 acre farm west of Pan-handle. Other farms and ranches.

J. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1831 J. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1851
Lovely six room home on Charles. Nice
five room N. Charles. Eight room duplex,
two baths and six room duplex, two
baths. Three room apartment in rear,
double garage, east part of town. Large
six room brick, 100-ft. front, double garage. Lovely nine room home on eight
acres. Large six room brick, lots of out
buildings and eight acres on the paving.
Seven room duplex, furnished, \$4250. Four
room modern home, N. Dwight to trade
on larger home.

Radcliff Supply, 112 East FOR SALE. Two room house, sided and sheetrocked. new shingled roof, built in eabinet. 936 S. Dwight. your garden hose now while we have a good supply.

eabinet. 936 S. Dwight.

FOR SALE by owner, three room modern house. Will consider car on trade. 803 E. Denver.

building, close in. Two nice business lots close in \$10,500. FOR SALE: Five room house with base ment and good outbuildings \$4750. Hav

50-ft. lot in Tally Add, for \$125, W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. T. H. Chaffin, 411 N. Purviance. Phone 2166J. Nice four room house; four room duplex, curnished; four unit apartment house; six room house newly decorated, inside and out, vacant now.

Watch this space for listings after that date. 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831

Open every day, Save time and money and give your family the highest quality monts. These family the highest quality monts through the same and give your family the highest quality monts. The same and give your family the highest quality monts. ments, three furnished, \$8750. J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831

Well improved irrigated section of land, close to Hereford. Possession now, \$68,50 per acre. Good improved ½ section, three miles of Pampa, \$75,00 per acre. For John Haggard, Realtor

Phone 909

72-City Property

Lovely five room nome, double garage, four room furnished apartment in rear, nice shrubbery, possession with sale. Nice and coffee shop. Has \$300

APARTMENT house for sale, excellent income, all furnished, nine units. Always rented, Inquire 629 N. Russell.

For sale by owner: Large 3bedroom home, floor furbedroom home, floor fur-nace, Venetian blinds, hard-buildings also practically new fonce, nace, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, stucco double garage full size basement townsite, 5½ miles from Shamrock on the pavement, 145 acres joining Twitty townsite, 5½ miles from Shamrock on the pavement, 145 acres in wheat, 15 acre pasture. Four room house, barn, ments and bath renting for \$70 monthly, also wash room Pampa Lubricating Co. with floor drain in hasement. For Sale: 70 acres all in

possession, lovely 5-room

Weston. Phone 1398. FOR SALE: Large five room modern house, large fenced back yard, garage, chicken house. 804 N. West.

Five room house with two room rental in rear, close in, \$5200. Six room on busi-

Lots of Lots

Stone - Thomasson has a nice 5-room home on N. Somerville, \$7,500, also a 2-beddandy five room house in

on Alcock, for sale. Five room modern home, Modern five room home with For Sale: 320 acres well impossession with sale. \$2,000 double garage and four will handle. M. P. Downs. room modern apartment crop goes. Possession after above, both well furnished, harvest, this is a real farm on large lot. Possession im-home located near Groom, Of Redeployment mediately. See owner at Texas. S. K. Roach, exclu-

1118 E. Frances. C. E. Ward, Real Estate Phone 2040

Lots of Lots Acreage at McAllen nace, fenced in back yard, 80-Automobiles

Five room modern home, 81-Trucks garage, one acre tract of land, \$3750. Good place to place to springs. Call at 435 N. Ballard. ton, 947th ordnance company; 65th medical depot company; 3522nd ordnance heavy auto maintenance comland, \$3750. Good place to

201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phones 1264 For sale: Four room efficiency on N. Cuyler. Must be pickup, flat bed, good consold immediately. \$1500 will dition. See Earl Isley at O.K. handle. Call 1398, Booth &

Weston. room modern house on four acres, w barn, chicken house on Miami highyy. Have three good farms, improved,
Wheeler county. List your properties

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yard, nice shade trees, immediate possession. 801 E. Craven. Phone 2381R.



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72-City roperty FOR SALE by W. T. Hollis: 11-room brick house, has large income, near high school, \$13,500. Five room house on Dun-can St. \$7,500. Nice three room modrn home in Wilcox Add., \$2,500. Phone

monthly income aside from hotels, four room modern garage apartment, space for house in front on E. Brown-

Mrs. Clifford Braly. Ph. 317 Nice homes for sale on N. Somerville Gray, Russell, Charles and Mary Eller

wheat, 3 1-2 miles from city S. H. Barrett, Real Estate. limits, new fence, four buildings, also practically new Four room house and five room house Ford tractor and equipment. George H. Neef, 1420 W.

Alcock.

John Haggard, Realtor. Phone 909 Four room modern house in N. Russell, double garage. Five room modern, N. Yeager. Five room modern and two room modern on same lot on Starkweather. Five room modern on S. Cuyler. Four room house on Magnolia, hardwood floors. Five room modern with thre erooms in rear on Ford St. Four room modern furnished, hardwood floors, vacant now. 23 room hotel with small garage apartment in rear. We handle vendor's lien notes.

Churchill, Roosevelt and others.

The custom of clinking glasses originated in Roman days. Before a duel, each gladiator drank a glass of wine and, to guard against a poison being slipped into one of the son county to preside at the formal

highway, good improve- plant at Winnie. ments. Price \$35 per acre. McCarthy's father was a driller. les St., \$8,500. Six room house on three aeres land, good location, \$7,000. Nice brick in best location, \$7,000. Nice brick in best location, \$7,000. Nice brick in best location in town, possession with sale, Eight room and six room duplex with bath to each side with three room apartment in rear and double garage on lot 75x140-ft. lot, partly furnished \$9,500. One 3-room house on same lot, near Woodrow school, possesison of sale of 3-room house, price \$3,000. \$1,500 cash will handle. Four room house, furnished on one acre land, \$3,000. \$8 Barnes. One lot on E. Browning also two lots, Dunlar of the finally struck oil and largain price. Twenty- three and one laft are truck farm, 4-room house, new house in Friona to sell. See ments. Price \$35 per acre.

Two story house on corner near high school. Three bedroom brick plus 30 other residential and business locations. Local and elsewhere. Level lot, walks and paving, \$1,000. Come by or call at 1200 N.

The boy was a football star in Houston, went to Tulane. Texas A. & M. Storms known as hurricanes in and Rice, opened a pressing shop but soon leased a downtown lot the seas south of Jacon, willy-to buver. A good bakery and opened a service station. good improvements, price \$30 per acre, all wheat goes but soon leased a downtown lot to buver. A good bakery and some but soon leased a service station.

Texas. Stone - Thomasson. Phone He's head of the McCarthy Oil 1766. 1120 acres, modern 5- and Gas company, Beaumont Natroom home on Hazel. Also grass, located five miles from Carthy Building company, is a first class condition located sale. Improvements in August. Price \$35 per acre.

sive agent. 77—Property To Be Moved ing GI's were expected to dock to-

79-Real Estate Wanted Nice five room modern house Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dunon Duncan St. Venetian can Building. Phone 758 headquarters company; 102nd mechanized cavalry reconnaissance

immediate possession. Ph. FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet pickup. 1941 fantry regiment first battalion CD; De Luxe Ford. Inquire 1132 N. Stark
Total Company; 271st engineer weather. J. E. Rice Phone 1831

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet club coupe.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet club coupe.

Good condition. Apartment 106. Santa Fe
Hotel.

Weather.

Combat battalion headquarters;

C

Dodge pickup, new motor, Victory from Naples, Admiral Coontz 336 oversize 8-ply tires, excel- from Okinawa. lent condition. '38 Chevrolet

Tire Co.

84—Accessories For sale by owner, five room Pampa Garage & Salvage Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for OATH ON FOREIGN SOIL your car. Southwind heaters, new and When Franklin Diagon was iry. Lincoln and Chevrolet mot

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Wanted to Buy Used tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 inch wheels of all kinds and will buy any kind of car or truck parts. C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Success Stories - Texas style Forty-eight years ago a 23-year old share-cropper on a prairie farm in McLennan county scraped 40 cents together and bought a shorthand course. Charles Ross Moore is now 71-

and has built 4tht 40 cents into a

million dollars.

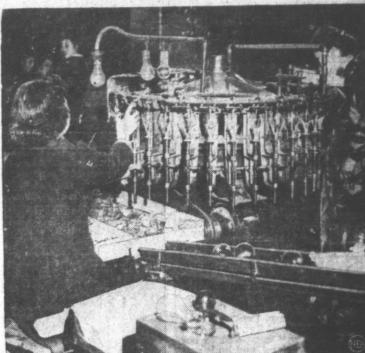
He is head of the Austin Bridge company and is a recognized dean of the profession. He is a member of Baylor's board of trustees, director of the Dallas chamber of commerce chairman of the advisory committee on industrial loans for the Federal Reserve bank-but why go on? Born near Waco, he worked on county roads. He fought poverty, and at 23 was still poor. He learned shorthand, typing, got a job with Frank E. Austin of Dallas for \$40

course in engineering - and in 1918 bought out his boss. He has built bridges in 230 of Texas' 254 counties. He is interested in various other industries. Still vigorous, he says "monotony makes people old" and keeps busy. He has a 30-acre estate, a lovely wife, two grandsons; prestige and wealth. He is proud of a portrait by

Douglas Chander, who also painted

a month, took, a correspondence

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Workers Take Over Jap Plant

In the five months since surrender of Japan, there have been nearly 200 minor strikes in the country, most of which won wage increases of 500 per cent for the workers. At the Tokyo Shibaure Electric Company, workers took over the plant, barred the management, increased production 10 times and wages five times, and bettered general conditions. Workers are shown above turning out light bulbs on the production line. Photo by NEA-Acme Correspondent Tom Shafer.

son county to preside at the formal glasses, it became a custom for the 2267 acres, 750 in wheat on opening of his nine million dollar fighters to touch glasses and pour

residence priced to sell in It grew, and he went into the oil tralia, and cyclones over the Indian of any size you want. Some failed, but he finally struck oil and The Empire State building in houses in Friona to sell. See made his first half-million. He re- New York has seven miles of ele-J. B. McFarland, Friona, turned to Beaumont, became known vator shafts. as the king of wildcatters, and to-

room house, 165 acres plains ural Gas and Absorption Plant, Inc., farm land, balance buffalo The Nueces Natural Gas company, McCarthy Center, Inc., The Mctown on all weather road. Houston civic leader, chairman of Possession of grass with the Houston air advisory commit-

He is also the father of five young

By The Associated Press

Transports carrying -6,000 return-

Six room brick house in Wynelee Addition. Completely furnished, double garage. Servants quarters, \$12,500.

Lots of Lots.

Six room brick house in Wynelee Addition. Completely furnished, double garage. Servants quarters, \$12,500.

Lots of Lots.

Gulf coasis.

At New York:

General Taylor from Le Hayre. General Taylor from Le Havre, 102nd division artfllery headquarters

and headquarters battery; 102nd intreops: headquarters company, third battalion. 407th regiment; 407th in Lee R. Banks will be out of the city until March 12.

M. P. Downs, Agency
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
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Pomona Victory from Sou hampton 947th ordnance company; 65th

At San Francisco: Miscellaneous personnel on David Gaillard from Luzon. Lenoir from

Tsingtac, Brevard from Pearl Har-At New Orleans:

special act of congress.

Etolin from Panama. When Franklin Pierce was in augurated as president of the United States on March 4, 1853, his running mate, William R. King, was residing in Cuba for his health. William Sharkey, U. S. consul at Havana, administered the vice presidential oath of office to King by

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

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the wine from one to the other.

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and trucks. Modern Bear Equipment. COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

6-Pontiac-8

Button Credited With Romance of Texan, Irish Girl

DENTON, March 11-(A)-Because of a button popped off the jacket of GI Frank Gioviale, Beaumont, in an Irish cafe during a match shortage, an Irish bride and her year old daughter are on their way to make their home in Vet Village on the North Texas State college campus When Gioviale, now a senior music

major at NTSC, started to unbutton his jacket before the fireplace in a bus station cafe in Belfast, North Ireland, about two years ago, a highpolished button popped off his

A few minutes later, when a nurse at a nearby table asked him for a light, he inquired whether she had a needle and thread. She, admiring his highly polished button, wanted it for a souvenir.

The Irish nurse, then Miss Tillie Charlton of Cookstown, North Ireland, is now Mrs. Frank Gioviale, soon of Vet Village, Denton Texas. Gioviale says that Texas will seem warm to his wife compared to her native North Ireland, and he is now busy getting his Vet Village prefabricated home ready to become an

Reese Funeral Set For 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Irish lassie's first Texas home.

Funeral services will be held to morrow at 2 p. m. at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel for Earnest L. Reese, 74, who died at 2:12 a. m. to day at the Worley hospital following a long illness. He had been a

resident of this city for 17 years. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Grady Addock, pastor of the Harrah Methodist church, and burial will be at the Fairview cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave.

Local Masons have been asked to meet at the lodge at 1 tomorrow, preliminary to attending the cere-

Mr. Reese, who was a retired driller, was born at Maudes Run, W. Va. Surviving are the widow, Mrs Pairlee Reese; two daughter, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Billings, Mont. Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Pampa; one son Walter of Santa Barbara, Calif.; one half-sister, Mrs. Roy Munsell, Sedgwick. Kas.: two half-brothers, Carl Reese of Eskridge, Kas., and John Reese, of Wichita, Kas.; seven grandchildren, three of whom are known here, Richard of Kilgore, Robert of Victoria, Texas, and Mrs Grover Austin, jr., of Pampa.

Union Demands

stoppage by 7,000 Lodge 68 members "illegal and unsanctioned." The strike has idled 43,000 other workers, including AFL and CIO machinists who refused to cross Lodge

68's picket lines. 2. A strike which would have affected 14.000 New Jersey commuters was averted when 1,600 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called off a walkout, set for 6 a.m. today, against the Centra hood President A. F. Whitney said he had been assured the road's employes would receive the same consideration as other members of railroad trainmen and locomotive engineers' brotherhoods whose case will be considered by an emergency fact-finding board opening hearings

3. CIO Electrical Workers union locals agreed to permit 15,000 nonstriking, non-production workers to cross picket lines at General Electric plants in Schnectady and Syracuse, N. Y., and Pittsfield and Lynn. Mass. Meanwhile, the union and GE today were to resume wage negotiations broken off when 100.000 GE workers walked out Jan. 15. The dispute also has idled 75,000 Westinghouse employes.



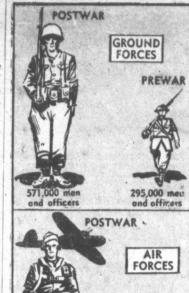
Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

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Guard to Grow



PREWAR 47,600 men 5000 men

State governors have been called on to raise a postwar National Guard of 622,500 officers and men, more than twice as many as were in the prewar organization. Newschart above shows how personnel will be divided between ground and air forces and how they compare with pre-Pearl Harbor strength.

NEA Newschart

Food Story, 1946



The Department of Agriculture says that Americans will cat more food in 1946 than ever before, although some items will be "substantially" below demand. Newschart above shows how 1946 supplies of some food compare with 1945 and prewar years,

"COOLER" BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 11-(P)-Police saw two teen-age boys trundling a loaded hand cart down an alley. They investigated and found the boys' load was 136 pounds of butter. The boys were sent to the ju-venile home and the butter—

ce in a cell at the Marquette avenue police station.

FAST-GROWING CITY Miami Beach, Fla., has no ceme-

teries ,industrial plants, street cars, ailroad stations, or airports; yet t is one of the fastest-growing cities in the world.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discombackache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are
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Red Commandant Warns Other Nations to 'Keep Hands Off'

(Editor's Note: Returning safely to China from an inspection of Russian-held Manchuria during which he was held incommunicado in Changchun Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis yesterday filed the following delayed dispatch.)

By SPENCER DAVIS CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March -(Delayed)-(A)-This is Russia's

back vard at the moment. 'We don't want those with gold their pocket to come in and handicap our friendship" with China, the Soviet commandant of Manchuria was quoted as proclaiming. The commandant, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, was "too busy" to see the one British and eight American correspondents-interned for reaching Changchun uninvited -who sought to confirm such

cent banquet, reliable sources said,

Changchun, as it does Manchuria's relatives in Edmund, Okla. other major cities; and China is represented only by a military mision and civilian officials. Most Changehun shops are board-

by 4 p. m. for fear of being accosted by soldiers. Provincial administrators have en unable to carry out their duties pending agreement between Russia and China on the degree of economic collaboration between the two nations in this once rich land

of industry and agriculture. Since the fatal stabbing of seven return from the Fushun collieries Phone 2356. in mid-January, there has been no further attempt to take over coal mines. The Soviets said they would be unable to guarantee protection

of officials. There is considerable gloom mediate future.

Life is much the same for Chihave a small group at the Soviet Killarney Club.* airfields on the outskirts of Changshun and are obliged to be in quarrive and take off.

for Peiping yesterday, escorted by till Miss Johnson returns. two Russian fighter planes. Engine Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J trouble forced the plane to turn back. A protest was filed with the club will meet Tuesday evening at Chinese by Red army headquarters 8 o'clock in Court House, court for a supposed infraction of orders room.* in carrying us. Inasmuch as four Russians without passports were traveling on the same plane for Peiping, the protest hardly was valid.

Correspondents on the return to Changchun spent the night at the municipal hospital which is under Chinese administration. We took the train today for Mukden and South Manchuria due to heavy

with a single American flag, flying away. upside down.

ceed farther north. Chinese forces in Changchun include only 4,000 militia flown in Callan. Santa Rosa, and Mrs. from Peiping, plus 3,000 police and 4,000 local recruits—not a single national government soldier. There still are 180,000 Japanese civilians here, but no Japanese military personnel. They were removed to

Correspondents once tride to visit ened with expulsion to South China for daring to approach.

It has been locked with a cake of Wheeler Shooting

(Continued from page one)

pelled them to line the walls or sit

Some of the linemen were asked entials in which the gunmen charg- showed by cities: ed they had been discriminated against. The workers were told they would be shot unless they "told it straight.

Sloss told one of his prisoners that he was going to shoot the top out his cap. He turned the rifle on him, the bullet tearing through the cap lining less than an inch above victim's scalp.

bullet straight to the coin. ed for Borger. Their car was wreck- it may be made up of islands. ed a short distance from Wheeler. A passing motorist brought them to the QUICK TAKES Wheeler hospital where superficial

in juries were treated.

They later returned to town and spent the night at the Watson hotel, Sheriff Swink said Wednesday he did not place the men injail Tuesday night for fear their injuries might be more serious than the men realized and prove fatal during the night in absence of medical attention. He said he turned the pair over to the custody of friends who promised to deliver them to him Wednesday morning, and did. Young was fined \$50 and costs in county court on a charge of drun-

ken driving. Word reached Wheeler Thursday morning Young and Sloss were confined to the Borger hospital.

The first paper mill in the United States was built at Germantown, Pa., in 1690.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Clell Walker was admitted to Worey hospital last night for treatment Walker, who has recently received an honorable discharge from the armed services returned to Pampa

Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.* Mrs. G. H. Reber has returned rom Wichita Falis where she was called because of the death of her brother, Robert D. Bone. Mrs. B. S. Via has been released from a local hospital and has re-

turned to her home. She was a pat-He made his declaration at a re- ient in the hospital for several days. Mr. and Mrs. George Latus and and added that if any hand of in- children, long time residents of terference were thrust between Rus- Pampa, have sold their home and sia and China, "the Red army will business here and will make their home in Arkansas. While enroute to The Red army currently controls their new home they will visit with

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* R. Virgil Mott, music director of the First Baptist church, will speak this evening at the Pierce Street Baptist church in Amarillo when a ed up. Civilians leave the streets meeting is given to honor returning veterans.

Attention: Rummage Sale Saturday, March 17. Maytag Shop, 516 S. Cuyler. Sponsored by W. S. C. S. Harrah Methodist church.* Mrs. Jack Morris was to return to

Pampa today after a visit in Wellington Your house will be 20 per cent cooler this summer with Fi-Back Chinese mining officials on their Insulation. Cooper Insulation Co.

> Miss Elsa Plants is spending her 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* transportation.

Mrs. J. L. Swindle has returned to among these officials on their im- latives at Poplar Bluff and Cape the house will vote to trim OPA's Girardeau. Mo. Dance to the Blue Rhythm boys nese airforce officers here. They every Tuesday and Friday nights at

Miss Janice Johnson, society editor of The Pampa News, left Sunday ters by 4 p. m. They must ask morning for a vacation trip to Old PRESSURES MOUNT Soviet permission for planes to ar- Mexico. She expects to be away about three weeks. Mrs. Bill Money We nine correspondents took off will assist with the society news un-The McClellan Lake Rod and Gun

> M. W. Rafferty, son of Mrs. Mayme Rafferty, 722 W. Browning, has emphasis on production. been promoted to the rank of captain in the air forces. Capt. Rafferty and his wife, the former Miss Mary authority to agencies specifically cor-Frances Yeager, are in San Antonio.

Rangely, Colo., where they have made their home for the past five Eehind us was the usual elab- cation in Old Mexico. While at Edin-

Mrs. G. L. Cradduck and son, Har-We were greeted frigidly on our old Dean, visited yesterday in Saarrival from Mukden Feb. 25, were pulpa, Okla., in the home of her guarded closely, and were interned parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White. Visitors Sunday morning at the hours. Then we were freed but not First Baptist church included: Floyd the production angle. to see or write about the Red army Slaton, who was recently discharged organizations, nor were we to pro-ceed farther north.

Glaze, Fort Worth; Mrs. George Kirven Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. D.

> Gordon Bayless, Dallas. **Building Record**

(Continued from page 1) last month, 43 were for dwellings. Corpus Christi reported that an Assessed in Court Malinnovsky's headquarters, seek- acute shortage of hardware was the ing to confirm reports we had principal reason little housing conheard; but we were held for an struction was being undertaken hour in a guard house and threat- there this year. Many Corpus Christi contractors are unwilling to bid on large jobs because of the uncertainty

of supplies. An unprecedented boom was reported in San Angelo. Permits there last month totaled 160, at a cost of \$480,400. One hundred and thirteen month's figure boosted San Angelo's peace. 1946 permits to more than 325, at a total cost of almost \$1,000,000.

The total costs of building permits to "tell what you know" about work- issued last month, compared with ing arrangements and wage differ- the corresponding date in 1941,

	Feb. 1946	
Dallas	\$4,751.000	\$ 650,64
Fort Worth		350,65
El Paso	270,407	285,78
Corpus Christi	559,954	1,445,95
Beaumont	277,423	88,45
Abilene	619,575	55,57
San Angelo	480,400	560,05
Denton	74,675	3,95

Sloss directed another member of STILL DOUBTFUL

the line crew to hold a quarter be- The vast unexplored continent tween his fingers for him to shoot at the South Pole, Antarctica, is experienced mechanic, before it is . The man obeyed and Sloss sent believed to be about the size of the United States and Mexico com-Later they borrowed a car from bined. Geographers are not cerone of the crew members and start- tain that it is one large continent;

> QUEERD GOR O DOY

"Name's Lancelot-says he's come



"Maybe we shouldn't be so tough on this unemployment bill . . . suppose we don't get re-elected this year!"

OPA, CPA Funds

for a clerk hire at the rate of \$2,400

a year REA LOAN FUNDS

Items not in dispute included \$100,-000,000 of loan funds for the rural vacation visiting with relatives and electrification administration and friends in Seymour and Fort Worth. \$159,000 for the office of defense

Despite the conference agreement, Pampa after having visited with re- key members said it is now certain powers

But, they told newsmen, pressures against present OPA policy have mounted so high both in and out of congress that there is no doubt several modifications will be made. President Truman has called for extension of OFA without change. Most of the restrictions, the lawmakers said, will be designed to put

Other changes, they added, will include a switch of some control nered with certain products, such as Mr. and Mrs. Tony L. Smith and the agriculture department on food

son Tony ir have returned from items The views expressed represent a compilation of opinions voiced by Miss Bessie Brown, Mrs. P. C. who always are influential on legeral members of his special food in- considered one of revenge banners along Stalin Prospect and broke both wrists. They also giving Secretary of Agriculture Clin-(Changchun's main boulevard) visited in Laredo and McAllen while ton P. Anderson some of OPA's pres-

ent authority over food prices. Chairman Colmer (D-Miss) and several members of his special committee on postwar economic policy who are particularly eager to stress

Reps. Wolcott (R-Mich) and Paul Brown (D-Ga), ranking members of the banking committee which now is holding hearings on the extension measure. Both are sponsoring a provision which would require immediate lifting of price controls when the supply of any product ap-

Fines Totaling \$86

Six persons were assessed fines totaling \$86 in police court this morning

Four men, one an army private, were assessed \$10 fines on charges of intoxication and fifth man raid a \$25 fine for the same charge. A Negro youth was assessed fines totaling \$21 for speeding, driving permits were for dwellings. Last without lights and disturbing the

City May Purchase Surplus Army Trucks

Several surplus army trucks and pick-ups may be purchased by the city at a sale at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, tomorrow morning.

Garland Franks, city manager George Thompson, city engineer, L. B. Haggard, street superintendent; and H. M. Brown of the city engineer's office left for Fort Sill yesterday to inspect the trucks. Franks said all equipment will be inspected thoroughly by Brown, an

Churchill, Truman In Conference Today WASHINGTON, March 11.-(AP)-Winston Churchill arranged a con-

ference with President Truman at the White House today on an unannounced subject. Churchill will leave Washington late today, going to New York for a few days en route back to Eng-

Negroes Held on **Burglary Charges**

County officials are holding two Pampa Negroes, Clifton R. Butler and O. T. Grimes, on charges of burglary. They have waived preliminary hearing and are being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond each. Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie of

Gray county arrested the two after the burglary of the home of a Negro in Wheeler Thursday. Guthrie said one was apprehe with three suitcases full of clothes.

By Dick Turner

Announces Candidacy PORT ARTHUR, March 11-(AP)-State Senator Allan Shivers an

Senator Shivers

candidate for lieutenant-governor in the democratic primary in July. Shivers, 38, was born in Lufkin and for the past 20 years has lived here. Although exempt from military service, he volunteered and served two years with the army in Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

nounced today that he would be a

His announcement set forth that during his service in the Texas sen These legislators declared that a ate, Shivers has favored legislative sizeable majority will support con- redistricting and an adequate hightinuance of the price control agency | way program especially in regard to beyond its June 30 expiration date. farm to market roads. During the last session he sponsored an act designed to protect highway funds from diversion to other uses.

The announcement added that Shivers "has been a friend of la bor, but has condemned the radi cal elements of both labor and business in speeches on the floor of the senate. Shivers has always been conservation on both taxes and expenditures. In 1939 he sponsored an amendment to the payroll tax that has resulted in a saving of more than nine million dollars per year to the taxpayers of the state.

TACTLESS HARDTACK

During the Spanish-American war, hardtack bearing the legend, several house leaders of both parties for the army, but its distribution "Remember the Maine," was baked snow fall and to avoid further misunderstanding.

Ledrick and Mrs. G. C. Walstad, sr., islation of this type. They include: was stopped by American officials who did not wish the war to be Chairman Pace (D-Ga) and sevconsidered one of revenge.

Hospital Petition (Continued from page one) comewhere in Pampa. Definite location would be decided by the commissioners court. Construction would probably start next fall, as estimated by the architect who was consulted by the hospital committee in drawing up the plans.

The petition would have the court call an election to issue Gray eounty bonds amounting to \$550,000 with an interest rate not to exceed; two and one-half per cent per year. Type of bonds and all arrangements would be left in the hands of the commissioners court. Payment of the hospital would be,

accordingg to the petition and plans, through taxation of property. The H. Johnson, Carl Benefiel, C. P. amount of taxes levied would not be Pursley, Crawford Atkinson and Joe over 18 cents per 100 dollars of key. taxable property, said Weatherred. axable property, said Weatherred. Signature on the petitions which The above rate is the maximum have circulated throughout the court house. Property tax cannot to see which were eligible. exceed 25 cents per 100 dollars as

It was estimated, said Weatherred, ments.

that taxation at the rate of 15 cents proposed hospital to be paid for in 20 years. Assessment of 15 cents would mean that persons owning property valued at \$10,000 would pay \$15 a year toward the hospital for 20 years, discounting depreciation

With a 21-cent assessment, afterthe 7-cent tax now in force is withdrawn, the hospital could be paid for in 15 years, said Weatherred. The above estimates are based on the present valuation of property with values reduced \$600,000 a year. Members of the committee who

were to present the petition for an an election to the county commissioners court this afternoon are L.

amount of possible taxation for the county the past two or three weeks, pital as a 7-cent tax is now in were still being checked by the offorce for the payment of the county | fice of the county clerk this morning

County Judge Sherman White stated by law. In 1950 the 7-cent said this morning that if the electax will be withdrawn as payment tion were to be called the conof the court house will be met in missioners court would be in charge of election publicity and arrange-

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