# President Credited With Delaying Withdrawal of Pauley's Nomination

# California Oil Man Will 'Stay In the Fight'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (AP) -President Truman was credited by members of the senate naval committee today with having stepped in to delay a move for withdrawal of Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as undersecretary of the navy.

Two senators who declined use of their names said there had been an exchange of leters between the President and Pauley. They said this upset an agreement for the California oil man to quit tomorrow his fight for confirmation. LETTER TO PAULEY

Fauley himself, however, told the committee he intended to stay in the fight, asserting "no real man quits under fire-no honest man withdraws when he knows he is

In the letter to Mr. Truman was reported to have sent Pauley, the President was represented as having asked for a delay in any move to NEWS CONFERENCE

When asked about the nomination at his news conference today, President Truman reminded reporters that he had made four statements already to news conferences on that

The President told his last news conference that he was backing Pauley all the way.

Senators in a position to know had said earlier that Pauley agreed yesterday to ask Mr. Truman to withdraw the nomination providing the draw the nomination providing the naval committee made a statement praising his action and upholding

his integrity. Ickes that California oil men would France today are inciting another contribute to the democrats if Ickes civil war in Spain would "lay off" the Tidelands oil

oil areas was not pressed. Psuley made his statement to the senate naval committee, which is last night. considering his nomination as undersecretary of the navy, and linked XXX who raise an impassable barwith it a vigorous defense of his rier against the handing over of record. He asserted his determina- power to the Judases and Cains tion is "stronger than ever" to carry whose only methods are treason and on the fight for confirmation.

See PAULEY FIGHT, Page 4

# Two Bright Spots Seen in Texas **Labor Picture**

in Texas' labor difficulties. the United Steel Workers of Amer- would not be another civil war. ica (CIO) meet this afternoon in an effort to settle the strike of 1400

CIO steelworkers at the Reed plant. The strike at Reed and that at the Hughes Tool company have been the two storm centers in the Houston steelworkers - management controversy which still affects six

plants after seven weeks. of Engineers and Trainmen employ- two-day band clinic held here ed by the Southern Pacific report

of the state walkouts have idled 1,-050 workers in El Paso. Six hundred workers left their jobs at the phelps Dodge electroly- the Texas State College for Women were brought to him yesterday by Lt. Charles C. Britton, Pfc. J. W tic refinery March 4 and 550 walked band, has been conducting the clinic Lames F. Dewey, whom Schwellen- Barnes, all of Amarillo; Pvt. Thomas

out Feb. 25 at the American Smelting and Refining Co. smelter in strikes called by the International Union of Miles. Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO).

Union representatives said the strikes were for a \$2 a day wage increase and company-wide collective bargaining.

# 4-H Girls To Have **Achievement Day**

Awards made to 4-H club girls for work during the past year will presented during Achievement day, to be held 10 a.m. tomorrow in the office of the home demonstration agent, Miss Millicent Schaub. All 4-H girls and their mothers are invited to attend. Fourteen achievement awards will be presented by the eight Home, Demonstration clubs of the county.

Athabelle Steward, council chairman of Gray county 4-H clubs, will be in charge of the meeting which man of the refreshment committee will be opened with the playing of games and singing, led by LaRue Whipple and Mary Jo Steward.

Mrs. J. C. Steward, council 4-H club chairman, will present the names of the girls receiving awards. A regular club council will be held in connection with the meeting. Members are urged to bring their record books and achivements to

the meeting, said Miss Schaub.

We have received as much ma-terial as is available to install new He was succeeded here by E. J.

CARDINAL ILL



John Cardinal Glennon

Carlinal Glennon has falen into a semi-comatose state and "anything can be expected," his secretary, Monsignor John P. Cody, said

Msgr. Cody, chancellor of the St. Louis diocese, said the cardinal's condition "is not so good this evening as earlier" in the day when it was announced he had developed uremia and exhibited

mental cenfusion. "His condition is not satisfactory." Cody said. "There is nothing urgent as far as we can see but anything can be expected."

# **Madrid Makes** Fresh Charge

Madrid radio, continuing its coun-In his statement to the committer-offensive against the antitee today, Pauley asserted flatly that Franco campaign abroad, declared be allowed to collapse. at no time had he ever suggested to that the United States, Britain and

"These governments which This was in direct contradiction to Spain may not again be subjected generously express their hope for EFFECT OF RELATIONS place in Spain," the radio, quoting rive from Moscow. the Madrid newspaper ABC, said

> "It is not we, but a million dead slander.'

"For five weeks I have taken the The note referred to was a trimost vicious punching a man can power condemnation of the regime Being Shown Over of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who yesterday attacked Russia in an impromptu speech in Madrid and Long GM Strike commented that "the causes which had been reasons of the civil war

must disappear for always." three nations were "doing exactly over the stubbornly lengthening the centrary of what they proclaim General Motors strike. is their purpose" in the note, which the radio commented contained two points "that have filled the measure investigation into the causes of labor of our stupor"—an assertion that disputes—including the one at Gen-There are two bright spots today the Allied powers had no intention eral Motors-moved a notch closer of interfering in Spain's internal to a senate vote. The Reed Roller Bit company and affairs and the hope that there

# Local Bands in **Concert Tonight**

Both executives of the Southern will be featured in a concert at the written record of the recent pro-Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana Junior high auditorium tonight at posals, counter-proposals, and bitter March 5: T/5 Linwood D. Harrison. added that he could see "rather to the levels of the levels proposals, and bitter March 5: T/5 Linwood D. Harrison. and representatives of Brotherhoods 8 o'clock, marking the close of the name-calling between the corpora- Hereford; T/5 William C. Lyles,

Taking part in tonight's concert "highly satisfactory progress" after will be the combined elementary to "come to a conclusion" today as ningham, McLean, and T/5 Melvyn said without amplification, "peace meeting all day yesterday to nego- school bands under the direction of tiate more than 300 grievance cases. Charles Meech, the Junior high Meanwhile in the far western part band, directed by Orland Butler and the high school band, with Ray he speculate as to what it might Smith, Dumas; T/5 Cecil L. Shanks Robbins directing.

Westphal will direct several of the numbers on tonight's program. Admission prices will be 35 cents since Nov. 21 and prevented the HOLIDAY for adults and nine cents for stu- manufacture of all General Motors dents. The admission is being charged to help finance the clinic.

### **Brownie Scouts Will** Hold Revel Tomorrow

About 160 Brownies are to participate in the second annual Brownic revel to be held from 2-4 p. m. tomorrow at the Junior high schoo

Eleven troops will present skits songs, games or dramatizations. Juliette Low contributions from each Brownie troop will be presented at this time in memory of the founder of the Girl Scouts in America. Funds are for the advancement

of Girl Scouting. Troop leaders are in charge of the program. Mrs. Noel Dalton is chair-

#### Ray Barnes, Former Publisher, On Visit Ray Barnes, former Pampa Daily

News publisher, arrived in Pampa today for a business visit. Barnes, who is publisher of the Elwood, Ind., Call-leader, left Pampa in January, 1941, to become pub-

# FACT-FINDING BOARD NAMED Truman Confident Russia Will Cooperate

Be Allowed to Collapse--HST

WASHINGTON, March 8-(AP)—President Truman vigprously asserted at his news conference today that the United Nations Organization would not be allowed to collapse, and expressed confidence that Soviet Russia will go along with the organiza-

tion's work Russia declines to comply with the originial Bretton Woods monethe United States request for tary team now or sit out this meetthe immediate withdrawal of ing as an observer. Soviet troops from Iran. RUSSIAN REFUSAL

That situation, Mr. Truman said, vill be handled when it comes up. A reporter then suggested that a Russian refusal might mean a collapse of the world peace agency. The President disagreed strongly,

Official Washington waited Mos ow's reply to this coun-sessions will begin next week. try's request for immediate with- The agenda, still subject to so drawal of Russian troops from Iran. ference approval, gave top billing

be raised from oil men if a govern-by deceptions for which there is no was no indication when it would ar-Nikolai V. Novikov, charge d'affairs

of the Russian embassy, made his See RED SITUATION, Page 4

# **More Concern Is**

WASHINGTON, March 8,-(AP)-Congress and the labor department each group are elective. Last night's broadcast said the showed increasing concern today

> The Washington developments: 1. Proposals for a full-dress senate

Senator Morse (R-Ore), one of education and labor to make such

an inquiry. 2. Some sort of new government tary of Labor Schwellenbach. Schwellenbach, who is studying the and T/4 W. T. Elza. Amarillo. ers union told reporters he expected Spearman; Pfc. Luther N. Cun- president of the supervisory union,

to what ought to be done. He didn't say when he would an-

Frederick W. Westphal, director of The documents he was poring over bach sent to Detroit last month as W. Myles and T/4 Horace V. Cage a special mediator in the dispute Lubbock. that has made 175,000 workers idle

One possible step that Schwellen-The Detroit city council has for- now? mally asked the White House to interevene in the dispute

Commission agency was reached yes-

Eighty-three new claims were

filed with the agency. This number,

said Fort, manager of the local

United States Employment Service

office, does not represent all new

claims during the past two weeks.

The total number was estimated at

Three claim takers from the Ama-

rillo office worked from 9:45 a. m.

to 9 p. m. yesterday registering

vesterday.

around 160.

394 SEEK COMPENSATION:

# International

**Opens Today** The President's comment egates to the international monetary was prompted by questions conference opening here today will about what might happen if seek an early answer from Russia

This was shown clearly on a ten tative agenda as representatives of more than 40 nations converged on this old waterfront city to begin the job of transforming the projected international bank and monetary fund into working organizations. Only social preliminaries were asserting that the UNO would not tap for today with a full dress plenary session replete with speech-mak

anxiously ing set for tomorrow. The showdo decisions on membership in the bank and fund to which the bank and the the testimony of Ickes, former sertetary of interior, that Pauley had incite us to civil strife by their note whether American-Russian relations to may go far toward determining the subscribed by their note whether American-Russian relations to promote international trade, build told him in 1944 that \$300,000 could which craftily provokes this warfare improve or continue to worsen. There to promote international trade, build the promote international trade to promote international trade. up weak nations and iron out some of the kinks in the present system

of foreign exchange. A membership committee would be charged directly with determining the nations able to participate. The answer given has the soviet. The decision of the national la- Not once in his prepared address a supersentatives will definitely affect por relations board promised to have did he mention either Russia or to representatives will definitely affect

the course of the conference. are the nations contributing the L. Lewis in coming contract nego- of a strong Anglo-American mili- accept the board's decision. largest amounts to the fund and tiations. bank and as such they will be ac-corded permanent seats on the 12- that supervisory employes are free man executive boards of the two in- to join Lewis' united clerical, tech- theme of his address to Virginia's stitutions. The other seven seats in nical and supervisory union and to lawmakers.

# WELCOME

the sponsors of the proposal, pre- | Servicemen returning to the States dicted in an interview that the sen- as reported by the Aassociated Press ate will authorize its committee on are the following Panhandle men: Sgt. Louie C. Vaughan, Pamp

due at New York March 6. On the Marine Adder, due at Scataction toward settling the General tle, March 5; T/5 Harold L. Harvey, and leader of the operator opposi-Motors strike was hinted by Secre- Hereford; T/4 Everette S. Herring, tion to bargaining with a foremen's hour during the wartime disasters pipe have been received. This is

Admiral Eberle, due at Seattle tion and the CIO United Auto Work- White Deer; Sgt. Donald L. Sayre,

G. Cobb. Amarillo. General Hersey, due at San Frannounce his conclusion. Nor would cisco March 3: Pfc. James N. Wellington; Cpl. Warren V. Ritter. Childress; Pfc. Bruce F. Pfahl, 1st

high in unemployment | the veterans are farming

terday with 491 persons contacting between the first and 20th of each

the office in comparison to the 394 month as according to law, account-

persons filing unemployment com- ed for 24 of the claims. The county

pensation claims two weeks ago agent office reports that 13 men

claims filed with the Unemployment ing readjustment pay.

LOS ANGELES, March 8. -(A') Mrs. John A. Goodwin, reference librarian for 23 years at the Univerbach could take would be to invite sity of California at Los Angeles, the disputing parties to Washington. has retired. What's she going to do "Catch up on my reading," she announced.

NEW HIGH IN UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS

FILED YESTERDAY WITH COMMISSION

Farmers, who can file claims only

have contracted their office for farm

Of the 83 new claimants 43 were

women. The civitian men were pri-

marily between the ages of 38-45

and are drillers or roustabouts, fil-

ing now because of inactivity in the

fields. The women were mainly those

The labor situation in Pampa, said Fort, has improved. The USES house-to-house canvass for jobs re-sulted in 24 positions this week. De-

without particular skills.

reterans, 27 civilian men and 13

work this month, while they have

received three calls for men.

AUSTIN, March 8-(P)-Stratford Presbyterian, Mr. Grimes was also

companies has fallen off.

ment Service agency.

Lean and Shamrock.

represent the four-county area cov-

ered by the local office, Gray. Car-

son, Roberts, and Hemphill coun-

ties. Several were of Wheeler coun-

ty. Wheeler county residents may

save time, said Fort, if desired, by

contacting the nearest Unemploy-

from 9-10 a. m. at the justice of

the peace office on every other

Thursday, and at Shamrock from

1-2:30 p. m. at the chamber of

which claims may be filed in Mc-

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

ship of Class B. Perrin defeated Marfa 24 to 13

in the opening semi-final game.

#### 'Doc' Late for Engagement With Railway Labor Stork-Sailor Becomes Stand-In Act Expected **Monetary Meet** SEATTLE, March 8-(A)-"It's a girl," a message from the tanker Puente Hills told the coast guard today, while a cutter with a doctor aboard was searching the pre-dawn blackness of the North

Pacific for an engagement with the stork. Pharmacist's Mate Jerry C. Bradbury of Cleburne, Texas, forti-

ered the baby, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, to a woman rescued from 2. distressed Russian tanker the message said. The coast guard picked up the report of the stork's arrival in a two-way radio conversation, the birth was unconfirmed otherwise. "Mother and baby doing fine," the report said.

# Churchill Renews Call For Stalwart Union

we hold dear."

tary alliance

bearer.

vears.

All unemployment claim figures 4-H Club Leader To

Representatives are at McLean tative of the Worthwhile Home

commerce office the same day, held March 2-9. She will also give a

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE

victions and common ideals.'

Yet, indirectly, this was

"In these last years of my life.

of which L conceive myself to be a

MAJESTY AND PEACE

"It is," he said, "that we should

Then he declared - even as he

old congress in Britain's darkest

See CHURCHILL SPEECH, Page 4

**E. H. G**rimes, 65, of

for E. Harland Grimes, 65, who died

A charter member of the White

He is survived by his wife, two

Reike of Blairstown, Iowa, and Mrs.

er William Grimes of White Deer.

Services will be conducted by Dr.

Carmichael funeral home.

Speak Over Radio

club council chairman.

Worthwhile club.

7:45 temorrow morning over KPDN

will be Mrs. O. G. Smith, represen-

Mrs. Smith will talk on 4-H club

in a local hospital at 11:30 a. ra.

White Deer, Dies

# **Ruling Will Grant** Rights to Foremen

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)-A centroversial new factor entered the industrial picture today with speaking peoples, there must be the in. If the board can't get the bership for foremen.

immediate repercussions. Bituminous communism. Nor did he refer di-

The board ruled late yesterday BEARER OF MESSAGE be eligible for collective bargaining under the Wagner labor relations Churchill said, "there is a message

By past interpretations of the act. supervisors have been considered a part of management not to be in- stand together. cluded in a production workers'

union whose members they supervisc. Lewis' United Mine workers staged a brief strike last October ever the issue, but put off the showdown until the next contract negotiations. These begin here next Tuesday.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers association Wellington; Capt. John A. Hayden union, said the NLRB decision was "very bad" and would be fought by

lengthy argument" on the issue. At Pittsburgh, John A. McAlpine in the coal industry now lies entirely up to the operators."

### Straiford, Perrin To Meet in Finals

beat Johnson City 33 to 31 with a a member of the Modern Woodman ally in the last three minutes of lodge. He had been a resident of play to advance to the finals in White Deer for the post 39 years. Class B of the state high school coming to Texas from Iowa. basketball tournament here today. Stratford will meet Perrin tomorow at 2:05 p. m. for the champion-

# To Halt Strike fied by radio instructions from a coast guard medical officer, deliv-WASHINGTON. March 8

union of hearts based upon con- company and union to agree, it

railroads and their workers strike since 1926. Why will the railroad strike 30 TO 60 DAYS

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

few changes since.

A joint committee of representatives of the railroads and unions supported the bill which became the law It sets up a three-man national

Winston Churchill again called upon mediation board. The members, the people of his homeland and of appointed by the President, serve the United States today to stand three-year terms. The board han- that wage questions in the rubber together "indefense of those causes dles disputes over wages and work- and telephone industries had been ing conditions.

It works like this: Say a union Here in the birthplace of a counwants higher pay. It notifies the isfactory to both sides. try which rebelled against Eng-company. There can be no strike land's rule, the war time British for the next 30 days, while comprime minister told a joint session pany and union talk it over. of the Virginia legislature that If they can't agree, the union "above all, among the Englishasks the mediation board to step

both sides to submit their case Not once in his prepared address a special arbitration board set Neither side has to agree to sub-As now set up, India is included coal operators said it made them rectly to his appeal in Fulton, Mo., mit its case to an arbitration board in the financial "Big Five." These except a prolonged battle with John only three days ago, for creation But when both agree, both must

> Suppose a union refuses to sub-See RAILWAY ACT, Page 4

# Pipe for Sewer **Project Delayed**

"We should stand together in malice to none, in greed for nothstruction project may be temporar- to the senate when the house passed ing, but in defense of those causes ily delayed on account of the slow a much-modified version of the adwhich we hold dear not only for delivery of sewer pipe. our own benefit, but because we City Engineer George Thompson of 357 to 24. The final draft was believe they mean the honor and said today that pipe presses at the minus two najor provisions urged the happiness of long generations manufacturing company's plant had broken down and some of the 18inch pipe may be delayed as much

> To date, 13 carloads of 13-inch about 3.600 feet and approximately 11.000 feet of 18-inch pipe is required for the project. Appreximately 2.000 feet of 12-

inch pipe has been delivered as compared with an approximate requirement of 13.000 feet. The company has promised to deliver at least two carloads of 12-

inch each day. The pipe is being Senators Wagner (D-NY), Ellender 10 a. m. tomorrow from the First purchased from the W. S. Dickey (D-La) and Taft (R-Ohio). Prestyterian church at White Deer company of Texarkana.

The ditch-digging machine be- plan for FHA insurance up to 95 per-

### Bids Open for AAF Surplus Property

ons, T. M. of San Angelo and E. B. of Robstown. Also surviving are two grandchildren, two sisters. Mrs. Fred materials at the Pampa army air field will be sold through bidding GLAD TO OBLIGE Belle Craine of Keokuk, Iowa, brothto the public. Bids must be sent to the PAAF The body will lie in state at the office headquarters by 10:30 a.m. home in White Deer from 6 p. m. to-Tuesday, March 9, at which time day until time for funer 1 tomorrow. The casket will not be opened at

they will be opened in the office of the contracting officer. Inspection of property may be R. Thompson of Amarillo and Dr. made any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to Douglas Nelson of Pampa. Burial 3:30 p.m. until March 18. Bids must be accompanied by

will be in Llano cemetery, Amarillo, deposit or payment of 20 per cent of under the direction of Duenkelthe bid A list of the property available may be secured at the chamber of

# Flying Enthusiasts Guest speaker of the Texas A. & To Organize Club

Local flying enthusiasts interested in forming an aviation club will meet Demonstration club, and past 4-H tonight at 8 o'clock in the city

The first meeting of the group achievement week which is being made up of those actively interested in flying, was held last Friday and Mar:h 21 will be the next day on brief history of the activities of the groundwork for the new organization

Worthwhile club.

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon probably be elected at tonight's

# To Be Delayed

AP) — President Truman named a three-man fact-finding board today in the dispute threatening a nationwide rail-

road strike He appointed Judge Leif Erickson of the Montana supreme court, Frank M. Swacker, New York lawyer, and Gordon S. Watkins, of the eco-One of the bloodiest chapters in nomics department of the Uni-American labor history was that of versity of California, to inquire into the grievances of two railroad brotherhoods.

hreatened for Monday almost sure- The naming of the board autoly not occur? Because of the rail- matically under custom will defer way labor act congress passed in for 30 to 60 days a progressive walk-1926, and which has undergone a out which the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and railroad

> Monday Mr. Truman announced the appointment of the board at a new

> STRIKES SETTLED He took the occasion also to note settled, strictly on a collective bar-

> gaining basis and in a manner sat-This. Mr. Truman commented.

was done without any ballyhoo. Furthermore, the President said,

See FACT-FINDING, Page 4

# Housing Bill Is Expected to Fare **Better in Senate**

WASHINGTON, March 8-(AP)gent Truman's bob-tailed housing bill a righting chance to regain some of the important ground it lost

in the house. Majority Leader Barkley (KY) hinted administration strategy might be a move to incorporate the legislation into a projected long-range housing program which already has bi-partisan backing in the senate. The new homes issue shifted over ministration bill vesterday by a vote by Mr. Truman -price ceilings for existing homes and a \$600,000,000

building materials. The late of the callings proposal in the senate was uncertain, but there was mild encouragement for

Barkley told reporters there had been no democratic decision vet as to procedure on the whittled-down housing measure. He remarked, howmittee has about completed work on a long-range program.

The senate bill is sponsored by Its major provisions include a

longing to the Allred-Enix Construction costs of lowyesterday following an illness of two tion company, contractors for the priced homes; continued federal aid for low-rent housing; aid to communicies rebuilding "blighted" areas, and loans for construction of farm dwellings. The house-passed Patman bill

provides a \$1,000,000,000 increase in authority for government agencies to insure home mortgages, price ceilings on new houses, and continued controls on use of building ma-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 8.

(P)-Dr. H. E. Lming managed to obtain materials for the construction of a new home, but enountered trouble getting the labor. He solved that problem by allowing workers to live in his old home while they are building his new

# THE WEATHER

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m 1:30 p.m.

night, and Saturday; handle tonight, warm EAST TEXAS: Fai

# PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Central Baptist Church Sunday, March 10, 1946 Located at Francis and Starkweather



"The Voice in the Wilderness" by

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 is the

Gospel singing and Bible preaching enjoyed by all

### Is Guest Speaker Church Council Asks Voluntary

COLUMBUS, O .. - The federal ouncil of Churches of Christ in America asked Americans everywhere at the pianos. For the evening serem, three were discussed. Our relationship with Russia? Get yesterday too "practice voluntary vice, Mrs. Edgar Payne will sing, rationing" of foods needed to help hat settled. Come to an understanding with that nation and prevent starvation in war-torn Euwe shall be able to maintain peace throughout the world. How Speaks. rope and Asia. o accomplish that was most certainly not settled. The indus-

Food Rationing

A general session of the council's training union visitation period. The visitation program is under the di-rection of Howard Lyons and he special post-war policy meeting adopted a report calling for less use that it will be secure. No other nation in the world will dare mecaroni; fats and oils; rice, dried beans, peas, or tentils; canned meat use of wheat products like flour and urges all directors and sponsors to be present. poultry and fish; canned milk, and broadcast over KPDN at 11 o'clock. heavy cream and ice cream. Those who are unable to attend places of public worship are invited

Another report urged the 25 protestant denominations making up to hear this service by radio. A cor the council to "take evangelism out dial invitation is extended to all newcomers and citizens in Pampa to an average attendance of 200 has shall be destroyed from within. The discussion was lengthy and of the real of unreality" and seek at times acrid, but there seemed to be no agreement, One man new members and find new ways of spreading the gospel. who had said but little previously finally said, "It seems to and the message will be preceded by me that all we have discussed resolves itself into one great

A proposal for firm but sympathe tic dealings with Soviet Russia also came before the council.

#### U. di- vice men of the church. It is to be of a breakdown in human relationships. In all things we do Time Changed for Friday night, March 15th at the not deal with intangibles but with other human beings, who Evening Services

Time of the evening service at the Francis Ave., Church of Christ has been changed to 7:30 o'clock, the minister Luther G. Roberts, has anmembers must be considerate of each other. Does the solution nounced. Sunday evening the third in the series of talks based on "The Work of the Holy Spirit," will be presented. The topic for Sunday is "Miraculous Gifts of Spirit."

> England's worst day for road accident deaths is Saturday



RUDOLPH Q. HARVEY Will preach at both services on "THE CHRISTIAN'S GREAT NEED" 11:00 A. M. "WHEN I SEE THE BLOOD"

# If You Don't Belong to a Church, Plan to Attend One on Sunday Attendance High

At Sunday School

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the

Central Baptist church, announces

he topic for Sunday morning as

'The Christian's Great Need." The

sermon will be preceded by special

All records in attendance have

been broken in the Sunday school.

For the last three Sundays there

has been an increase in attendance.

and each time has set a new record

for the highest attendance in Sun-

day school in the history of the

church. A goal of an average at-

tendance of 450 in the Sunday school has been set. The average at-

Ben A. Stephenson will be in

charge of the training union hour

been set for the training union. At

the worship hour the pastor will

preach on "When I See the Blood"

Plans are being completed for the

banquet honoring the returned ser-

The study course which is to be

March 18 through 22 will be of in-terest to all who like to study the

word of God. Books will be offered

and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

Church school, 10 a.m. Morning wor-

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor Sunday school begins at 9:45; mor vorship, 10:55. Bible study and Y

Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening

nip '1 to 11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evan-

500 South Cuyler 5:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 1:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

for all ages.

tendance for February was 414.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 Campbell
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11
a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service
1:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in Francis Avenue at Warren Luther G. Roberts, minister day: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preachng and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and vening worship 7:30 p.m. worship 7:30 p.m. y: Ladies' Bibe class 2:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study and harge 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer Alcock and Zimmer
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m.
P, H. Y, S.—6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young, pastor school at 9:45 a.m.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Training Union 6:30 p,m. Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips

Sunday school, 11 a m., preach-CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor
513 E. Francis Ave.
Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge of C. H.
e Sunday school hour that begins at tendent: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Training Union meeting at 6:30, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday ening at 8:15. This service is preceded the weekly Sunday school teachers and

If Stuffy Nose in each nostril

sient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . Grand for relieving sniffly distress of head colds. Try it! Follow

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Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning corship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young 6:30 special music. worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:20; Young People's service at 8 p.m.
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Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
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es for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service,
preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Ladies Bible class at 3:00 Prayer services at 7:30 a.m. Monday — Men's training class, 7:30

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jim Brown, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship. Commi

nion. 5:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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norning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U.
9 p.m.—Evening worship service.

day service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday. Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until

Forty years after Whistler's "Portrait of the Artist's Mother" was sold for \$800, it was insured

Lent Season Opening

Rudolph Q. Harvey will bring the of all our problems not rest in the acknowledgement of the

third message Wednesday evening on the theme: "How to Successfully derstand each other reliable to the decknowledgement of the decknowledgement of the theme."

worship with a neighborly people in makes life? The great Master of Men said "One is your fath-

which begins at 7 o'clock. A goal of in our might we are secure, but unless we awake moraly we

like ourselves are seeking happiness.

eligion in the News

Problems in Human Relationships

FEW days ago, here in Pampa, amongst a group of aver-

reatest problem confronting the world and our own nation to-

lay, and what should, or must, be done to solve the problem.

While no one seemed able to determine the greatest prob-

rial strife in our own nation? Get that settled. Let Capital and

abor work together in harmony and America will be so great

JUVENILE Delinquency in America? We may be in harmony

problem, the problem of human relationships. In everything

that is the problem. All other problems are simply the result

DID THAT man have the answer? We speak so often of "The

derstand each other, religiously, economically and in all that

Family of Nations." A family must have a head and its

with Russia and other nations; we may be so strong that

age men there was a sharp discussion as to what was the

The First Sunday in Lent will be going are not infallible evidences of observed at St. Matthew's Episcopal moral integrity and good living. church with two services of Holy There are non-professing men and communion. The first service will women who put many professing be at 3 p. m. the second at 11 o'- Christians to shame by their upclock. At the latter service Rev. Ed- rightness and their qualities of mind gar W. Henshaw will preach on the and heart. Nevertheless church subject "If Ye Have Faith?" Sunday membership and Christian professchool will meet as usual at a quar- sion do stand for something, and ter to ten in the morning. It is par- a vast number of the churchless ticularly urged that every com- population in America today are not municant of the church be present only non-religious, but irreligious. at one of the two communions this Sunday in order that there may be ure, lust of power, sheer lust, and a proper observance of the Lenten irresponsibility, characterize masses

season from the beginning. there will be a special communion service for the women of the church. The intention for this service will be "Our Children."

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic "Man" is the subject of the Les-

on Sunday, March 10. The Golden Text is: "The steps of hooves us to give heed to the warna good man are ordered by the Lord; ing and fate of ancient Israel and

Rev E. B. Bowen, pastor
Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at that the Lord he is God: it is He that the Lord he is God: it is He that the Lord he is God: it is He are that the Lord selves; we are His people, and the zation's final session yesterday. sheep of His pasture" (Psalms O.her officers elected inc

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripand Health Washington, March Was tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man reflects infinite Truth, Life, and Otis B. Sikes, a Red Cross supervis-Love The nature of man, thus un- or of Brenham, Texas, has been

Zion Lutheran Will Observe Lent Sunday

unmistakable prophecy of His suf-

fering and death. In Sunday school, the narative concerning blind Bartimaeus will be taught, while in Adult Bible class there will be a continued discussion of the general theme, "The Christian Prays With His Heart and

The Lutheran hour, with Dr. Walter A. Maier, as speaker, is broad-cast over KPDN each Sunday at

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: The Book of Judges, especially Judges 2:7, 11, 16-23. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

It would be pleasant if we could turn to the Old Testament and find there the history of a chosen people, who so effectually honored God's choice, and proved in every way so fine and correct, individually and nationally, that they might stand as a model for all time and

for every people. Unfortunately there is no such record; nor has there ever been a nation or people in history that could be taken as a perfect model for any other nation or people to follow. What the Old Testament offers in its history of the Jews and heir religion is what our own democratic ccuntries could offer todaygreat principles of righteousness, truth, and justice; and ideal goals of social welfare and of social and

personal freedom.

But the history of life, religion, and morals, as recorded in the Old Testament, is instructive in its warnings, its records of moral de-

cay and failure.

The profound examples of saintly living, and of noble and unselfish living, and of noble and unselfish leaders, did not save the Jewish beople from disaster when they turned to false gods and crooked ways, and forsook their God and His prophets. Here in our lesson we see a people in confusion, despite the prospect of a Promised Land, and despite the "judges"—the able leaders who would have led them safely and well had they but

Two Communions Mark honored the faith of their fathers, instead of yielding to the corrupt and evil practices of their idolatrous neighbors.

Church membership and church-Stark selfishness, love of pleas-

Cn Friday morning March 15th dreds of thousands are growing up of our people. Children by the hunwith no religious instruction, little moral guidance, and with no parental example of good living. The number of broken homes appalling; and it is appalling to

contemplate the very names of many seeking the divorce courtsoutstanding men and women, who ought to be setting the highest exson-Sermon which will be read in ample of marital integrity. all Churches of Christ, Scientist, In too many respects we, too, are

a people in confusion; and it be-

O.her officers elected include Mrs. C. G. Eidson, Waco, first vice

derstood, includes all that is implied by the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scripture" (page for "conspicious and meritorious for the form of the for service to the United States army from January to May, 1945." HEAVY EATER

Twelve pounds of spaghetti. 2 loaves of bread, 8 pounds of frank-The text for this Sunday, the first furters, 3 quarts of ice cream, 5 Sunday in the Lenten Season, is found in Matthew chapter 16, verses 21 to 28. The sermon, based on this text, will deal with Christ's first only 10 to phian.

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Sunday 2:30 P. M. MASS MEETING "Where Are the Dead"

> Sunday 7:30 P. M. "You Must Unload"

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tic animals.

Plans for a St. Patrick's day party were made at the Wednesday afterwar to be one of the most effective noon meeting of the Bell Home Demmeans of pest control yet developed, onstration club when the group met has been incorporated in a new type at the home of Mrs. Carl Smith. The of ready-pasted cedar closet wall- St. Patrick party will be given paper by the Trimz Company, Inc., March 16 at the home of Mr. and

Chacigo. This new product, which Mrs. Emmett Osborne. will be known as Trimz ready-past- Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, 4-H club chaired cedar closet wallpaper contain- man, reported that Jerry O'Neal won ing DDT insecticide, is the latest four first prizes and the grand development from the laboratories championship in his division at the United Wallpaper, Inc., world's Fat Stock show in Amarillo on his

largest manufacturer of wallpaper, Hampshire pig entries. Miss Millicent Schaub, county

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The DDT which in the past has Schaub. The next meeting will be on March when sprayed or otherwise applied 20 in the home of Mrs. Emmett Os-

# to wallpaper has been dyed to the borne.

Social Calendar FRIDAY
G. A. class of First Baptist church will
neet at the church at 3:45 p.m.
Seventh district Federated Women's ubs convention in Amarillo.

wallpaper which homemakers have been using for many years to line closets, bureau drawers and clothes chests. The pattern which stimulates real cedar boards in color and lates real cedar boards in Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary made of genuine cedar wood with meets in the City club rooms at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY 4-H club achievement day, girls and others meet at 10 o'clock in office of unty home demonstration agent Brownie Scout revel in Junior high

MONDAY Pythian Sisters ... emple hall.
Ester club meets.
Pampa Book club meets in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.
TUESDAY
Control club meets with Mrs. Pythian Sisters meet at 8 o'clock in the TUESDAY
Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs.
Paul Kasishke, 911 N. Somerville, at 2:45

o'clock.
Twentieth Century Forum meets with
Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 Christine, at
2:30 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Culture club meets
with Mrs. Frank Mitcham, 1323 Duncan,
at 3 o'clock.
Business and Professional Wemee's alleb

nedy entertained the girls at her home.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets in Gommunity hall home.

Y.W.A. meets at 1 o'clock with Miss Betty Prigmore, 912 E. Francis.

Civic Culture club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Betty Prigmore, 912 E. Francis.

Civic Culture club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss pointed by Joyce Pratt, president, and will be supported by eight project the denominations of the Uni-

THURSHAY
Viernes party in City club rooms.
City Council of clubs meets in City
club rooms at 8:30 o'clock. BURNING, SUGAR TECHNIQUE Many sugar cane farmers burn their crop of sugar cane before they harvest it. The burning re-

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Rebekah Officers Thursday Evening The Rebekah lodge entertained at a banquet Thursday evening in honor of the new officers of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs. Covers were laid in the Odd Fellows hall for 125 guests. Masof ready-pasted wallpaper and sim- home demonstration agent, gave a ter of ceremonies for the dinner was W. A. Noland, A St.

Patrick's day theme was carried out in the decorations, with

The program for the evening was

Women in the Church

By MAKY FOWLER

ted Provinces, India, into the All-

ted States and Canada. It will be

Tokyo, she has highest praise for

nese official as saying. "The fine dis-

rather than dependent upon force."

And this, she says, is winning the

tian women in Asia will be among

college and Cheeloo university-now

of Madras, St. Christopher's Train-

ing college, and the All-India medi-

cal college in Vellore-all serving

The Sacramento valley line, run-

Indian young women.

American troops and "their right the neck, breast, shoulder, or flank,

handling of the situation in Japan" Light stock for soup is usually made

all India's provinces.

green and white streamers and shamrocks on the walls and tables. All members of the Rebekah degree team were presented with a



Joan Hyldoft, ice skating star, enjoys a "Pause" after a strenuous performance at the Hotel New

# Kit Kat Klub Plans

Dance Next Week Business and Professional Women's club plans for a private dinner dance to plans for a private dinner dance to be held March 16 in the Palm room school, and other related institutions. Varietas Study club meets with Mrs. E. Imel, 810 N. Gray.

Boyal Neighbors meet in Merten build
Tuesday evening. Miss Zita Ken
be held March 16 in the Palm room at the city hall at their meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Zita Ken
school, and other related institutions. Originally organized by the women of the Methodist church and favored for small cuts, such as nedy entertained the girls at her long serving in the training of young favored for small cuts, such as

> ginia McNaughton, chairman, Arvella Patterson, Naneen Campbell, Dona Jo Nenstiel, Pat O'Rourke and Hilda Burden. Food committee chairman is Barbara Morrison. Ice box cake and hot tea were served to Mrs. Boyles, Joan Appleby, Ann Mosley, Barbara Stevens Barbara Walters, Pat O'Rourke, Virginia McNaughton, Arvella Patterson, Naneen Campbell. Dona Jo

The next meeting will be Tues- back at her missionary service in better eating to be found! day at the home of Harriat Kribbs Daytimer



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# a dance number, and Bobbie Ruth Killian, accompanied by Tessie Mae Tempting Meat Dishes

in a horse costume was put on by Ruby Mae Wylie and Frances Husband. A trio composed of Norma It's difficult to realize how many Dee Hall, Loretta Jean Marcell and poeple never used to eat veal! This Mary Helen Doughtry sang several meat is so popular now, so well liked for its delicate flavor and tempting On the food committee for the tenderness And there are so many banquet were: Mrs. M. V. Watkins, fuscinating ways to serve yeal, both and nuts, mixed together. This

Mrs. E. C. Rupp, Mrs. T. L. Rowe, alone and in delightful combination Mrs. W. H. Lane, and Mrs. J. L. with other foods. Willson. Table decorations were ar- Of course, to have veal at its best, ranged by Mrs. O. E. Wylie, Mrs. one must cook it correctly. That does not mean it is difficult to cook. Veal is a tender meat, but it has The program committee included quite a bit of connective tissue Worthwhile H. D. Club Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. W. A. No- which needs time and slow cooking to soften; and most cuts of veal. A committee to revise the by-laws

cook the meat. Choice of Cuts extension of the Methodist church as given \$160,000 from funds raisand in its recent (Course of the Methodist church as the round, rump, or shoulder—
makes a good worst A resolution of the Methodist church as the round, rump, or shoulder—
makes a good worst A resolution of the Methodist church as the round, rump, or shoulder—
Mrs. H. T. The has given \$160,000 from funds raised in its recent "Crusade for Christ" as the round, rump, or shoulder—
makes a good roast. A constant low club sponsors.

G. Smith were appointed as 4-H Lawrence, who also taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. E. R. Gower presided ed in its recent "Crusade for Christ" temperature and the addition of exfor the development of its medical college and hospital at Vellore. Unit roast or having bacon or other pienoast or having bacon or other piehome demonstration agent demonstration. ces of fat over it) are the secrets strated types and uses of cheese. She WHY SALMON GO INLAND

> The heel of round is often used steaks and chops. Braising gives the meat an appetizing brown color, brings outt he full flavor and cooks ROUND-THE-WORLD PHONE the meat thoroughly, at the same time keeping it moist. Veal steaks may be cut from the eign nations. In this gigantic hook-

to success in roasting yeal.

Protestantism's central training school for the healing ministry to may be from the loin or rib; kidney may contact 32,750,000 telephones, and remained unsold for 20 years. chops (loin shops containing kid- 92 per cent of world total ney) are very popular. For Soups and Stews The flavor of yeal is highly priz- when Portuguese landed the first Asia to release Asiatics, including Japanese, from the devastation of ed in soups and stews. Veal drip- shipment of Negroes at Santo Donilitarism, have not died in vain, pings make delectable gravy, which according to Miss Elizabeth Kilburn, should always be served with the of Philadelphia, Pa., American mis- meat, whether it is a roast, braised Nensteil, Marion Wenger, Beaverly signary who refused to leave Japan yeal, or a stew. When the meat and Candler, Libby Sturgeon, Barbara when war seemed imminent and who the gravy made from yeal stock are Morrison, Joyce and Jean Pratt, remained a virtual prisoner during combined with vegetables and servand the hostess.

> so that American "men have not by simmering the veal shank or died in vain," She quotes a Japa- knuckle of veal in water. Veal Chons 6 yeal rib chops, cut 3 4 to 1 inch cipline of the American troops has been a great surprise to us. Their thick. discipline seems to be spiritual 1 4 cup flour 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Japanese to friendliness and to de-3 tablespoons lard or drippings 1/4 cup water Dredge the chops in flour to which A number of Christian colleges salt and pepper have been added which help in the training of Chris- Melt lard or drippings in frying pan. Brown the chops on all sides

> nstitutions to share in the funds Add water, cover and cook slowly raised by church women through-out America on the World Day of Prayer, March 8. The colleges include: Yenching university, Ginling 6 The Menu for Today "refugeeing" in Chengtu. West China; the Woman's Christian college of Tokyo, which is reported to chops. For an interesting vegetable

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bine in a casserole, with a thir

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Friday, March 8, 1946

in the church March 15 when re- to bring their Juliette Low contri-

eight members present. Mrs. W. R. KPDN on March 12. Morrison, chairman, gave the opening prayer and presided. Mrs. C. E. McMinn directed the Bible study and Mrs. Ada McCase gave the Hobbs. Patsy Abernathy, Dolores

tained by Mrs. Paul Skidmore at her | Stedje, executive director. home. Eleven members were presadded to the sauce gives the dish extra zest. Cover with crumbs mixed ent. Mrs. Ben Stephenson gave the with a little grated cheese, and brown in the oven Mrs. C. C. Stark presided at the The peach cup salad is made by placing firm canned peach halves ence chairman.

each half with a generous teaspoonful of apple butter, chopped celery the nine members of Lydia circle at her home and taught the Bible a combination worth trying; you'll prayer and Mrs. F. W. Broyles pre-The meeting of the Mary Martha

Mrs. J. R. Gray with ten present.

meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Frank The Rebekahs will hold initiation have very little fat. Also, veal is alservices at their next meeting, ways served well done. All of these Thursday, March 14 in the LOOF characteristics effect the ways after the remaining of the Worthwhile and Mrs. J. L. Barnard presided. Thursday, March 14, in the I.O.O.F. characteristics affect the way we Home Demonstration club, when that group was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. The president Mrs. E. C. Dunwoody, who dis-Choice of Cuts

The different cuts of veal provide a variety of delicious roasts, braised veal dishes, and savory stews. Alignment of the committee.

Of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. The president, Mrs. C. A. Wagner, named Mrs. O. A. Wagner, named Mrs. J. W. Holt was hostes to the Anne Sallee circle when five members were present. The opening Mrs. H. T. Thornhill and Mrs. O. prayer was given by Mrs. H. C. lesson. Mrs. E. R. Gower presided

> Salmon return to their inlanddiscussed 18 varieties and then made several cottage cheese dishes Miss stream breeding grounds to spawn

Miss Millicent Schaub, county and Mrs. Holt gave the benediction.

Schaub emphasized the importance because there is more oxygen there of cheese to the diet, particularly if for their young. Dissolved oxygen that diet is low on milk or other is necessary to every inhabitant of the waters of the globe, and the young salmon requires a greater per-The United States is now con-Whistler's "Portrait of the Ar nected by telephone with 40 for-

tist's Mother" was rejected at first

SHOVEL" ETIQUET polite if you set the bowl on the business meeting at which time Mrs. table when eating rice in China. It Paul Johnson was elected benevol- is kept in the hand, held with thumb

lesson. Mrs. L. G. Lunsford offered trained dogs of war for the first time in the marine landing on





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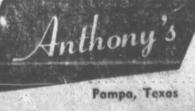


A smart blouse is utterly essential. A smart teenager wouldn't be caught dead without one. That

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tion at Anthony's.





Stunning New Suits For the Smart Junior Miss

# When a Teen-ager wants to slick up and be a

# Girl Scouts Rehearse For Radio Program

Girl Scout troop 23 enjoyed a special meeting this week at the home Women's Missionary Union met of Nancy Patterson, 627 N. West, Wednesday afternoon in the homes where they met in the play room. of members for Bible study from During the business session plans the book, "A Year's Missionary Tour for the Juliette Low party for March of the Bible." The different circles 15 were discussed. Alice Hobbs was also discussed their respective ap- elected to be in charge of the troop portionments of clothing to be sent cookies and Nancy Patterson was to the Buckner orphans home and elected Juliette Low representative made plans for a banquet to be held for the program. The group voted

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turned servicemen and their wives butions to the next troop meeting. Lillie Hunley circle met in the home of Mrs. Dewey Lunsford with the troop will give over station

Miller, Eulaine Ellis, Betty Howard, Blanche Groves circle was enter- Joan Chervenka, and Miss Marie

Mrs. S. L. Anderson entertained rice is pushed in with chopsticks.





tomers on our prescription files

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# Anthony's Help Make It a Big Spring For

The teen-age girl has probably already discovered the excellent presentation of Teen-age fashions at Anthony's. If not now is a good time for that discovery with these featured values for the younger

means several in her wardrobe. These new cottons. rayons and novelties at Anthony's are "solid."





690 to 1095

CHICAGO, Lll., March 8 .- Some

time this year, according to an-

nouncement made today by Presi-

Coal Comfort

Santa Fe Train Passengers

To Have Music With Dinner

Improvements for

Construction of sleeping units at Camp Sullivan, Pampa Girl Scout

planned by a building committee

appointed yesterday at a regular

meeting of the Pampa Association

It is hoped that the units may be

Former plans for the proposed

In line with the development of

The trees had been donated by the

the nursery; John Andrews donated

three days of labor to overseeing

the planting and transporting his

men to the camp site, and John

Kelley worked a day on the project.

Scout association to the executive

committee meeting of the area as-

sociation which was to be held in

Amerillo today were selected yes-

terday. They were Mrs. K. E. Thorn-

ton, Mrs. H. L. Speer and W. B.

The next association meeting will

be held at Camp Sullivan April 28.

All association members and fami-

lies are to bring a picnic lunch and

The next board meeting will be

At the meeting board members

gave individual donations to the Ju-

liette Low fund, which will be added

the troop contributions and sent

o the National Juliette Low Me-

Members other than Mrs. Boyd appointed to the camp building committee are Mrs. Glenn Radeliff,

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel and Mrs. Carl

Those attending the meeting were

Answering a question, the Presi-

stay at camp the afternoon.

held on Thursday, April 4.

Weatherred.

orial fund.

Representatives of the Pampa Girl

sleeping units were estimated to

**Camp Sullivan** 

Poster Girl Looks Herself Over

Obviously pleased, Peggy Neel of Searcy, Ark., Red Cross hospital

worker, is shown looking over two posters, using her picture, which have been selected for 1946 Red Cross Fund campaign.

Upper poster was made from photograph made of her in New Caledonia, pushing wheelchair of Pfc. Campbell Gordon Pyle of

Lancaster, Calif. Poster in her hands shows Pyle at home exam-

Harry L. Seay Fired the Shot

**Heard Round Lone Star State** 

ratic executive committee, is the the old school might climb in with

Associated Press Staff

Uncle Bob's weakness for fishing

that Harry L. Seay got ahead faster

Seay, chairman of the state demo-

man who fired the opening cannon

against the Southern Democratic

club at the committee's recent meet-

ing in Fort Worth. It started a

campaign of political warfare that

will be carried on through the elec-

tions next summer and the subse-

quent party conventions. You can

look for Seay right in the middle of

In his 70s now, Seay has plenty

He wears beautifully tailored

down Dallas office building has rich

But he was, as he puts it, "jus

beardless youth" when he came

o Dallas 50 years ago to join forces

with the late Robert B. Seay. Uncle

Uncle Bob was a pleasant gentl--

man and a successful lawyer and he

Fortunately, the people couldn't

But a lot of times people did

Harry Lauderdale Seay was born

in Gallatin, Tenn. His father a

awyer, was one of the framers of

the Tennessee constitution and the

youngest captain in General For-

during the reconstruction period, but

Seav says, the southerners didn'

Tennessee suffered a good deal

visit until Monday.'

Once he went

carpets and gleaming desks.

a good story

than average as a lawyer.

It was partly on account of his

Your RED CROSS

must carry on

Cost of Caring for Charity Patients board. It decides to strike. In At University Medical Branch Is Low

In response to questions by

regents Dr. Leake explained that

staff are paid from medical school

The dean predicted, however, that

ospital costs at Galveston could

not be maintained at the presen

low level, but would "increase fur-

ther." He said the medical branch

alministration is studying an "in

clusive rate" plan, whereby patients

ments of charges, but would be

charged a standard, overall rate

The situation as to the shortage of

positions.

pitalization.

that case, the mediation board decides whether the strike will interfere with interstate commerce. If the mediation board so de- hospitals of the University of Texcides, it notifies the President. He then appoints a fact-finding board. The fact-finders have to report \$5.60, which is considerably lower During that time there can be no country, Dean Chauncey D. Leake. strike. Nor can there be a strike reported to the university board of

ers' say-so. But they usually do.

engineers and firemen and con- fancy in room service," pay no taxductors—asked for \$2.50 a day more es and that they do not maintain

talks which followed lasted till December. No agreement having been nediation board. That board stepped in and:

non-operating unions agreed to subnit the wage demands to an arbitration board while the mediation board continued to try to settle their demands for changes in would not receive itemized state their working conditions. But two of the biggest unions-

Railroad Trainmen—refused arbitration and voted to strike Monday

nounced the President will appoint a fact-finding board.

The English language contains more than 450,000 words, yet a mere 10 per cent of them comprise 25 per cent of all spoken and written conversation. They are : a, and, I, it, in, is, of, the, that, to.

TEA SUBSTITUTE Belgium's substitute for tea is

plant, hazel tree, rasperry bush, mulberry tree, and a variety of blueberry plant. to Ireland to check a report that

St. Brendan had once sailed across

Seav was never a candidate for from the aldermanic to the city clothes, and his office in a down- Grande Land and Irrigation com- was drafted as a commissioner.

> a democratic candidate whom he couldn't stomach. Seay consulted his father. "Don't do it." counseled the elder Seay. "Go fishing instead. Once

AUSTIN, March 8-The daily cost | cessitate a larger number of nursof caring for charity patients in the es' aides. He reported that all patients in the medical branch hosiptals are as medical branch at Galveston is available for teaching purposes and that senior medical students ac-

regents at its February meeting. The ments.

WASTE PAPER ROCKFORD, Ill., March 8 .- (AP)-After Mrs. C. E. Haines tossed a piece of facial tissue into the chute o her apartment house incinerator she remembered: Her diamond-pearl ring, which she valued at \$1,500, was wrapped in the paper.

She summoned the fire department; she called for the janitor. Firemen worked two hours removing debris from the incenerator; Janitor F. A. Dobson then took up the search and four hours later found the ring among the debris. He was rewarded

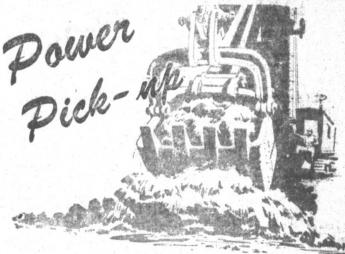
many of the John Sealy hospital Read Classified Ads in the News

All Types of

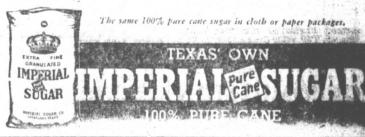
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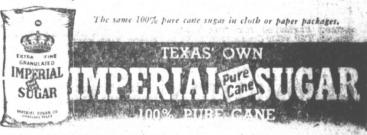
#### large and expensive services as most hospitals do. Nor do they maintain The unions served upon the com- a separate library, this need being Also, Dr. Leake pointed out tha

and Shoe Repairing

City Shoe Shop

nurses is "improving," Dr. Leake said, but is still so serious as to nc-

crystals of Imperial are a natural energy food . . . and help stretch your limited ration. Exchange your stamp for Imperial. Texas' own 100% pure cane sugar



#### to the President within 30 days. than in most other hospitals of the companying the staff doctors their visits to hospital patients, thus getting practical experience in the treatment of a wide variety of ail-

for 30 days after the board re-After the fact-finders report to daily per-patient cost in some hosthe President, neither company nor pitals, especially those that are privately-owned runs as high as \$15, union has to accept the fact-find-Dr. Leake said. With pay patients The present dispute started last included, the patient-day cost of summer. The non-operating unions the John Sealy hospital is \$6.04, Dr.

-such as clerks and maintenance Leake explained, which is a 20 permen-asked for a wage increase of cent increase from last year. 30 cents an hour and changes in their working conditions. The operating unions - such as the hospitals provide "nothing

and changes in their working conpanies the usual 30-day notice. The met by the medical college library.

reached, the unions appealed to the Three operating unions and 15

the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- which would include all services de gineers and the Brotherhood of pending on the length of their hos-

Now the White House has an-

TEN BIG LITTLE WORDS ers often stopped there for the night. When Seay was a young 'un, he

> made from a mixture of finely chopped leaves of the strawberry

Christopher Columbus journeyed

He practiced in Dallas for years work and no pay, but he says he of well-groomed white hair, likely and became president of a life in- enjoyed it. dark eyes. He laughs deeply, and surance company, whose assets grew there's nothing he enjoys more than from \$800,000 to \$128,000,000 while any office but when Dallas changed He also headed the American Rio commission form of government, he

He has been a democrat all his pany of Mercedes, Texas, one of the largest privately-owned irrigation life. Once he was tempted to vote the republican ticket. There was Incidentally, he stocked a lot of and in the valley with quail and

you bolt the party, the stigma is on

had a lot of fun hunting them down there. Shotting over the dogs is his Along in the 1930s his health be-Seay didn't do it. up in a New York hospital, demand-

ing an operation that would make "I didn't think those people would had performed the same operation leave the money with me," says on Diamond Jim Brady, told Seay Seay. "I told Uncle Bob he ought his chances of coming out alive. not to go, but he went anyway. were about one to ten. "I was the only one who thought come in that day and postponed the I was going to live," Seay says.

When he left the hospital, the doctor prescribed rest, so Seay took come in and law cases did have his wife on a long cruise in the Pahe did not discuss either of the two fishing. So was the beardless youth and he knew he'd fidget if he didn't have anything to occupy his time. Along came an offer to become president of the Dallas Fair. Seav accepted, held the job for six years

never knew when he went to bed at

night what southern gentleman of

There was a lot of talk about pol-

itics, naturally. The Seays and

When Seay grew up he went to

Vanderbilt university and to George-

town university, where he graduated

their neighbors were represented in

him before morning.

congress by Cordell Hull.

e was at the helm.

projects in the world.

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before giving it up. It was hard

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

# **PICKET LINES**

have taken the place of

# **PRODUCTION LINES!**

... so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

Your implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them-had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

**Real Production Had Started** 

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

PRODUCTION NOV. 1945 DEC. 1945 Combines.....2,345 Cultivators . . . . . . . . . . 3,482 Hay Loaders ..... 209 \*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works,

which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows. Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment &

Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946. What Is The Strike About? Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employes were among the highest paid workers in American industry.

When the strike began, the average hourly

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business-together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high-and nobody knows just

earnings in the ten plants, not including

overtime, were \$1.151/2. If present wage pro-

posals are adopted, this figure will become

When the strike began, negotiations were

broken off by the Union on the issue of com-

pulsory union membership. The Company

has no desire to weaken the Union. It recog-

nizes certain reasonable needs of the Union.

But the Company does opp be compulsory

unionism. It feels strongly that an em-

ploye's membership should be a matter of

Material Costs and Price Relief

\$1.33½ per hour.

his own choice.

how high material costs will go. In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to'de everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement



#### dent Fred G. Gurley, Santa Fe pas-senger trains will be equipped with for Girl Scout board. radio, wire reproducer, and public address system to give Santa Fe pas-sengers the benefit of the latest deconstructed by the first of May, said Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman of the velopments in train radio, wire rebuilding committee, in order to acproduction of music, and public address system. Forerunner of this incommodate troops planning camp activities immediately after school novation in railway passenger service will be Santa Fe dining car 1450, which will be placed into transcontinental service on March 10, cost about \$1,200, with room for equipped with wire reproducing units eight campers. Plans for two such which will provide programs of units, constructed of cement blocks, popular and semi-classical music were under consideration. during the luncheon and dinner hours. This will be the first railroad Camp Sullivan, Mrs. Boyd stated car equipped with wire recorders for the reproduction of music. Dinning that 14 trees had recently been cars, both new and old will be so planted around the camp buildings. equipped, the installation being made Bruce nursery, near Alanreed. Marshall Hubbard provided a truck for the transportation of the trees from

as fast as equipment and labor are A sufficient number of speakers will be installed in the ceiling of dining, club-lounge and chair cars to provide an even distribution of low-level sound throughout the car which will not interfere with conversations, but at the same time will be sufficiently loud to be heard and

enjoyed by those who wish to listen. All new Santa Fe sleeping, chair and club-lounge cars, will be equipped with special radio equipment designed specifically for use on trains; wire reproducing units which will furnish popular and semi-classical music, and public address system for train announcements. Similar installations will be made in present Santa Fe sleeping, chair, and clublounge cars as soon as materials

and labor are availble. In the club-lounge and chair cars a push-button selector unit will be provided so that the club-lounge or chair car attendant may connect either the radio, the popular music

channel to the speakers. When the public address system is used, the radio or musical program will be automatically interrupted and the public address system con nected to the speakers.

In sleeping cars, each roomette bedroom, compartment, and drawing room will bee quipped with pushbutton selector, a loud speaker, and volume control, so that the occupants may have their choice of ra- tremes. dations will be equipped with a pilot are laid upon which the noble lamp which will light automatically structures of the future can be when the train announcement sys- built. tem is in use so that the occupant "But," he cautioned, "peace will may hear train announcements if not be preserved by pious senti- there have been hundreds of such

# Churchill Speech

(Continued from page 1)

majesty and peace."

the globe "the other day" that an English what I offer. That is what I nobleman had said that Britain seek." would have to become the 49th state of the Union: he said, too,

"We ought to walk together in

ous times the panoply of warlike vene in the General Motors strike,

perseverance and foresight. regret heart must have the said he always had been of the That, he said, "I am sure, is the sword and armour to guard the pil- opinion a settlement should be wish of the overwhelming major- grims on their way. Above all, reached on the basis of a 19 1/2 cents ity of the 200 million Britons and among all, among the English- an hour wage increase proposed Americans who are spread about speaking peoples, there must be the by a fact-finding board. gion of hearts based upon convic- Mr. Truman reaffirmed Churchill said that he had read tion and common ideals. That is House announcement that the 18 1/2 of fto the river on a Saturday when cents an hour pay raise settlement some people were coming in with a

Clean breaker points in the dis-

#### Red Situation an editor's argument that the Unit- ing, will considerably improve the ed States should not be asked to performance of a motor.



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Scenes like this will be seen on location in Pampa soon

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#### RECIPE: Take a two-pound lump of bituminous coal, such as Joy Hanson holds above. Do thisa and thata to it with heat and test-tubes and whatnot, and presto-you've got a snazzy plastic bathing suit like the one she's wearing. Well, anyhow, the general idea is that the suit is made of synthetic fabric that's only one of 200,000 by-products

of coal Mrs. K. E. Thornton, association president; Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. "It seems to me," he went on, "that the path of wisdom lies some- Wright, Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Glenn where between these scarecrow ex-tremes."

Radcliff, Mrs. W. S. Dixon. Mrs. Nenstiel, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs.

dio or wire-reproduced popular or For, said Churchill, "it is in the Noel Dalton, Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. semi-classical music. The push-but- years of peace that wars are pre- W. L. Kretzmeier. ton selector in the room accommo- vented and that these foundations

> ments expressed in terms of offi- settlements which have received no cial grimaces and diplomatic cor- netice, settlements by the CIO, AFL and independent unions. "It will not be preserved," he said, "by casting aside in danger- dent said flatly he would not inter-

> strength. There must be faithful as suggested by Detroit city officials.

for basic steel did not necessarily \$5,000 fee. that he had read only yesterday tributor, set to their proper open-

# set the pattern for the entire indus-

first diplomatic call in months on Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday. come in and law cases did have Officials said later, however, that to be handled while Uncle Bob was United States notes sent to Moscow had to learn a lot of law in a

state department would make public the second of those notes sometime oday. It concerns reported Soviet withdrawals of industrial equipment rom Manchuria and proposals for Coviet-Chinese operation of Man-

Declaring that the United States 'cannot remain indifferent" to Rusia's decision to keep troops in Iran. note released last night said the Soviet action was contrary to: The Roosevelt-Stalin - Churchill declaration in Tehran Dec. 1, 1943, n which the three governments oledged "maintenance of the inde-

pendence, sovereignty and territorial ntegrity of Iran." The British - Russian - Iranian treaty of January 29, 1942, which ledged withdrawal of all foreign roops from Iran by six months af-

er the end of the war—March 2. The note expressed the "earnest hope" that Russia would "do its part, by withdrawing immediately all Soviet forces from the territory of confidence which is so necessary for peaceful progress among the peoples of all nations." It requested that it be "promptly advised" of the Soviet decision.

country well as efficiently. I know I have served her loyally, honestly and faithfully in the past." Despite his statements, senators in

sideration of the appointment in the committee or in the senate itself. Ickes, who resigned in a huff from the cabinet as an outgrowth of the controversy over the Pauley nation, had testified Pauley ofered "the rawest proposition ever to me" during a conversation 6, 1944 in Ickes' office. This, said, was the suggestion that Fauley could obtain democratic con-tributions from the oil men provid-

ing the Tidelands suit was dropped

Read Classified Ads in the News

Pauley Fight

(Continued from page one) receive," the former democratic national-committee treasurer declared. "You have heard it all and now you're hearing Ed Pauley," he said 'No man quits under fire-no honest man withdraws when he knows he's right.
"I am convinced I can serve my

position to know said he will ask tomorrow for withdrawal of his nomination. Pauley has been told there is no hope for favorable con-

hate the people of the north. They didn't have a whole lot of affection 114 W. Foster Phone 1342 for the republican party, though. Prevue SAT. NIGHT SUN.-MON.-TUE. THE Blazing . . Vivid PAGES OF



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Motor Tune and Brake Work Try our expert washing and 1644. lubricating. We also specialize in steam cleaning motors 16-A-Electric Repairing and chassis. Come in today. Pursley Motor Co.

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Hall and Smart Garage 703 W. Foster Phone 484

McWilliams Motor Co. has shock absorbers for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Chrysler products. Call 101. BRING your next job here and you'll Cornelius Motor Company 315 W. Foster Phone 346 PAINTING and decorating wanted. Phone Get ready for the safety 19-Floor Sanding

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4-Lost and Found

WILL PARTY who picked up wrong light Stetson hat at Band P. W. Dance Wednesday night please call 810 and you can make the exchange as hat is there. LOST: Gold fountain pen, was keepsake. Substantial reward if returned to Mrs. H. C Wilson, 1206 Charles. Phone 1398.

rick. House moving and

D. A. Adams, General Haul ing and Moving. 305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090-1209J. BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler, Local

Hauling and moving, local service. Call Brown-Silvey. Phone 588. 105 N. Hobart. 7-Male Help Wanted

Wanted: Experienced window trimmer and card writer. Levine's.

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# Plains Motor Co.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH 113 N. Frost

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Sand, gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt and drive shop and Garage, 407 W. Foster, fully equipped, now operating, also '41 Chevrolet, '33 Ford and '35 International pick up. Owner leaving because of illness. Call 662 before 6 p.m. or 392W after.

Sand, gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt and drive way materials.

The Hawaiian Steel and Spanish Guitar School of Music. 706 W. Foster. Ph. 47—Instructions

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The Hawaiian Ste

Wanted: To employ stenoletter only, giving age, ex- double type. Court House Sweet Sudan seed, also perience, previous employ- Cafe.

Store, care News. 16-General Service

STOVE adjusting done after seven p.m. NATER WELL servicing. Earl Maddox. 516 W. Foster

Ph. 547

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No do upholstering in cars, glass in doors, glass runners, seat covers, head fining, tailor made.

Ph. 143

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"We'll put your name in lights" Plains Dexter Co., Ph. 1434 WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880, 116W Tuke St. 119 N. Frost. Ph. 1016.

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your neighborhood beautician. Call 898
for appointment.

type Caterpillar tractor, size for wheel for appointment.

Shop, 802 E. Francis.

Will trade for wheel call Thomas Gumfory, 1669. New and rebuilt motors for sale, guaranteed motor repair work,

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Beauty Shop, 621 S, Barnes, Phone 1598.

Attention farmers! We have good business, well located.

Three living rooms in rear.

check up in May. Avoid the MOORE'S Floors, have those floors refinished by your local floor sanding company Portable equipment. Phone 62

20-A—Cesspool Cleaning 407 W. Foster Phone 662 Cesspool cleaning, modern equipment. Drop me a card. Floyd Fox, Gen. Del., Pam-

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish

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30-Mattresses

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Phone 36 Lefors, Texas Sand, gravel, washed rock, 47-Instructions

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63—Wanted To Rent

41—Form Equipment

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PRACTICALLY new red, fur trimmed suite, size 14, for sale, 1157 N. Starkwesther, Hughes-Pitts Add.

46 — Miscellaneous

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office space in basement, wash house, dou-ble garage. You'll have to see this home to appreciate it. Corner lot faces east on Charles St., \$8,500. Phone 1443. I. S. Jamison.

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Six room house on three acres land, good 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 and a 2-room house on same lot, near Woodrow school, possession of sale of 3-room house, price \$3,000. \$1,500 cash will handle. Four room house, turnished on one acre land, \$3,000. \$1,500 cash will handle. Call 1398, Booth & Weston.

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Seven room duplex, furnished, \$4250. Four room modern home, N. Dwight to trade on larger home.

For sale by owner, five room modern back and six room duplex furnished, \$4250. Four room modern home, N. Dwight to trade on larger home.

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J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 Four 4-room modern apart- Seven \$4,250 ments, three furnished,

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Way. Have three good farms, improved, in Wheeler county. List your properties with us.

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Wanted: Experienced wait- Stephenson - McLaughlin Jones Market, Fredrick and S. H. Barrett, Real Estate. modern on same lot on Starkweather. Five

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54—Shrubbery

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> first class condition located For Sale: 320 acres well im-

mediately. See owner at 1118 E. Frances. C. E. Ward, Real Estate Phone 2040

Six room brick house in Wynelee Addition. Completely furnished, double garage. Lots of Lots Acreage at McAllen

Nice five room modern house on Duncan St. Venetian 80-Automobiles blinds, double floor fur-nace, fenced in back yard, DL FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet club coupe. Good condition. Apartment 106, Santa Fe Hotel. immediate possession. Ph. 1561W or 1644. For sale by owner: 5-room

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Big six room modern 15"x28" living room, hardwood floors, fireplace and built ins.

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Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Dun-can Bldg. Phone 758.

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J. E. Rice, Realtor. Ph. 1831 and coffee shop. Has \$300

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John Haggard, Realtor Phone 909

Six room modern house on four acressow barn, chicken house on Miami highway. Have three good farms, improved, in Wheeler county. List your properties with us.

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Mrs. Clifford Realty. Sr.

76—Forms and Tracts John Haggard, Realtor.

Gray county. List with Barrett for results, Office 263 N. Ward. Phone 293.

For sale with immediate highway, good improve-2267 acres, 750 in wheat on

Stone - Thomasson has a nice
5-room home on N. Somerville, \$7,500, also a 2-bedroom home on Hazel. Also

Stone - Thomasson has a nice
FOR SALE: One section land, half in
cultivation. Good mesquite grass pasture.
Two sets improvements, One 5-room modern house, good barn and chicken house,
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FOR TRADE: International pickup, excellent condition. Prefer late Chevrolet or Ford car, ready to travel. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076. 1936 FÖRD tudor, four new tires, also 1941 Studebaker Comm. 4-door, radio and heater and overdrive. Hillson Hotel, Room 22.

tires, in A-1 condition. '34 Chevrolet coupe, '38 tudor Chevrolet. '36 Chevrole coupe, '39 tudor Ford. Collum & Guyton

oversize 8-ply tires, excel- and Southwestern university of lent condition. '38 Chevrolet Georgetown, cage champions of the Texas conference, will clash here topickup, flat bed, good con- day to determine which team goes dition. See Earl Isley at O.K. to the Kansas City national tourna-

Fort Worth Player Pampa Garage & Salvage Signs with Paris DALLAS, March 8-(A)-Clarence Witt, 23-year-old infielder from

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 pers, East Texas league club, Man-Wanted to Buy ager Homer Peel has reported. Used tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 inch wheels of all kinds and will buy Bagwells and second baseman James Griffin.

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of workers. On many jobs visual acuity, or sharpness of sight, is the tasks eyes of workers also need

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Friday, March 8, 1946

BY GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES

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crop goes. Possession after ing issued to all machine workers and four harvest, this is a real farm home located near Groom, of particular jobs so that workers of particular jobs so that crop goes. Possession after ing issued to all machine workers. DALLAS, March 8. (P) I. T. above, both well furnished, Texas. S. K. Roach, excluglasses suited for such jobs. In the and had it in the refrigerator. past spectacles often were fitted for A hungry burglar raided the ice FOR SALE to be moved, ten room modern house, two baths, three-quarter miles inches from the eves Howard modern house, two baths, three-quarter miles inches from the eves Howard modern and took of the company of the c ern house, two baths, three-quarter miles inches from the eyes. However, many south off Amarillo highway. Sullivan workers are engaged in tasks which lease. Phone 2470J.

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8—Female Help Wanted 37—Household Goods resses. Perryton Hotel Cof-Furniture. 406 S. Cuyler. Barnes, meats, fresh vege-

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28-Laundering

Sew Shop. 710 N. Sumner. 46-A-Wanted To Buy

Phone 380 35-Dirt Hauling

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for such jobs. Many workers, it has quirements on specific jobs, need special occupational glasses to carry on their tasks efficiently and Six Players Signed By Pampa Baseball 9 Manager Grover Seitz of th

Pampa Oilers, local entry in th

West Texas-New Mexico league, has

signed six players for the season

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Peel will go to San Antonio March

5 to check over St. Louis Browns

players there. The Paris club has

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March 25. Training begins April 1

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Five room modern home, garage, one acre tract of 1936 CHEVROLET coupe (standard). Four Fulenweider is a center-fielder.

> West Texas Battles Southwestern Cagers

84—Accessories Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Azle, near Fort Worth, has signed a contract with the Paris Red Pep-

revealed the need for full utilizamonthly income aside from tion of visual skills by workers, many hotels, four room modern U.S. industrial plants are studying garage apartment, space for methods to bring about greater visual efficiency, according to the Bethouse in front on E. Brown- ier Vision institute. Professional ophthalmic specialties are working with industry in the formulation of In these industrial visual pro-

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> but also to develop greater safety. hazard on a punch press. Or a

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while a junior at Rice institute. He Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis. re-enrolled this week as a senior in chemical engineering for the spring semester which starts today. His wife and son Jimmy, who live at 616 N. Frost, plan to join him at Mrs. O. E. Wylie, 621 S. Barnes, Houston within the coming month.

Among Panhandle men recently Robert Lee McCain, ship's cook 3/c. 534 E. Jordon, Pampa, who served lor reservation.\*

23 months in the Pacific; Ernest L. E. Cargill was admitted to Davis Barclay, S2/c, Perryton, who Fampa hospital this morning. He served 29 months in the Pacific is employed by the Portland Gasoboard the cruiser USS Nashville, line Co., west of the city. participating in two major operations; Charles Clifford Warnock, Shop is now with the Personality. boilermaker 2/c, Dimmit. served 19 months in the Pacific her there. Phone 1172.\* board the tanker USS Neches, parthe Facific aboard the destroyer pa USS Hatfield.

#### COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Pvt. Leon C. Dorby, 17, son of Mrs. W. G. Dorby, has completed lation Co. for free estimate.

#### IN MEDITERRANEAN

Texas, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Gridley in the Mediterra-

Warren, 19, is the son of Mr. and In the Mediterranean, the Gridwent ashore on France's famed ally invited. Riviera for swimming and sight-sec-

They also had shere leave at Algiers, Gibraltar, Oran and Casa- 1010 E. Francis.\* . . . .

### Hardin JC Football Chart Is Announced

WICHITA FALLS, March 8-(A)for next fall with two dates still to who will visit in Baird. Texas. be filled. The schedule

Wichita Falls.

Oct. 19-San Angelo Junior col-

Wichita Falls. Nov. 1-Hillsboro Junior college at Hillsboro

Nov. 9-Schriener institute at Nov. 14 Cameron Aggies at Law-

ton, Okla.

Nov. 29-Open.

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# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham enlisted in the service Davis, and grandson and family

For Veterans Cab. Phone 1515.\* The rummage sale, sponsored by the Theta Rho girls will continue through Saturday at the home of

Plane leaving Pampa Municipal Airport for Dallas at 8 Monday morning, March 11, arrive Dallas 10:30. Leave Dallas at 4 p.m. same discharged from the navy at San day. Rates \$30 each, round trip. Call Pedro, Calif., separation center were Webb Aviation Service. Phone 2012 for reservation.

> Pat Burrow of Duchess Beauty who She invites her customers to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin from ticipating in three major operations, Arkansas City, Kans., visited last and Francis Maynard Agee, S1/c, week with his brother, Ben Martin, Friona, who served 10 months in and nephew, T. C. Martin of Pam-

> 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.4 Mrs. Frod Conner visited her mother in Oklahoma last week Insulate your home now. Summer comfort. Phone 2355. Cooper Insu-

basic training at Fort Bliss and is Miss Mary Frances Keifer underbeing assigned to occupation troops. Went an emergency appendectomy Leon qualified as a sharpshooter at Worley hospital Thursday She during basic training. He was in- makes her home in Pampa with an patching and repairing, is recom- outdoor living or dining room. ducted into service October 3, 1945. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George mended by contractors as more The roof overhang has been trim-Moore, 1030 E. Browning.

Donald D. Warren, Seaman 1 c Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.\* age. Once a planned transforma- and fire-protection. Shutters, paint-(torpedoman), USNR, of Pampa, E. B. Missamore is confined to his tion is adopted, the work can be ed to match the roof, have been

operators at Parisian Beauty Shop.\* of material permits. Mrs. Anna Mae Patton of Pampa Mrs. R. E. Warren, Route 2. Pampa. was a visitor in Childress yesterday. Mrs. May Foreman Carr will preley has visited such famous World sent piano and voice pupils in a re-

Nice, Cannes and Villefranche-Sur- Oklahoma City where they were transacting business

Sweet milk for sale. Phone 539W. Mrs. W. H. McBride returned to-

derwent a major operation last

Mrs. Quince Nelson and Mrs. John poor communications.) Hardy of Borger were shopping vis-Sept. 20—Paris Junior college at itors in Pampa today. S. T. Elza, father of Mrs. E. O.

Oct. 12—North Texas Aggies at ter, Judith Ann, and Mrs. O. D. he said, had stripped his factory at the presence of a truck-load of Thomas and two sons, Robert and bare. James, all of Oklahoma City are Oct. 26-Kilgore Junior college at guests in the home of Mrs. Akright's hurriedly scribbled Russian note. parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance.

# C-C Agriculture **Group Will Meet**

Members of the chamber of com-United States prior to prohibition. and hear reports of the Junior Live- anybody or armies to enter." stock show and to make plans inconnection with the 1947 show.

F. E. Imel, chairman of the committee, said that the 1946 show was the most successful show held in the eight-year history of the Junior Livestock show, but that it is believed the next show may be made etter by improving some depart.

Earl Breeding, county agent of Roberts county, and Clyde McGee. vocational agriculture instructor of the McLean high school, have been nvited to attend the meeting tomor-

Committee members are Arthur Rankin, Frank Carter, Irvin Cole lyde Carruth, Quentin Williams, Mel Davis, E. S. Carr, Harvey Waers, George W. Scott, Ralph Thomas, Charlie Thomas, Ed Weiss, A B. Carruth and O. W. Hampton.

### Class in Personnel Supervision To Meet

The second class in a series of personnel supervision courses is to be held at 7:30 tonight at the chamber of commerce offices. Miss Gertrude Prince, director, said. Miss Prince, who is connected with

he University of Texas, said it is not to late to enroll in the classes and receive a certificate. The course is being taught in five lasses. The last three will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week

Those who completed the course neld here last week were: Ed Weiss, Mrs. Grace Hodges, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes, Mrs. Louise Russell, Mrs. Frances LaCasse, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Mrs. Lucille Turner, Bob Grammer and Mrs. C. E.



# Friday, March 8, 1946 Remodeling in Easy Stages Will Transform Old House





Overall remodeling, rather than with heavy screen to serve as an satisfactory and economical for med off and the roof covered with Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. old houses that are showing their colorful asphalt shingles for beauty

The accompanying BEFORE and cious sundeck provided.

accomplished in easy steps as the added to the windows, and the Wanted: Two experienced beauty family budget and the availability modern entrance. The exterior walls have been resided and a spa-

AFTER picture illustrate what can The reconversion program may be done with the exterior of an old be extended to enclosing the back square house. The front porch, porch for a utility room; re-de-War II battle locations as Naples, cital at First Baptist church this which needed extensive repairs and signing the kitchen; installing mod-Marseille and Palmermo. Her crew evening at 8 o'clock. Public cordi- blocked the sunlight, has been re- ern bathroom equipment and buildmoved and replaced with an at- ing in closets for the storage of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster return- tractive terrace. The side perch linens, out-of-season clothes and ing at such vacation resorts as ed home this week after a trip to has been retained and enclosed other family accumulations.

# Russian Troops Strip Chinese day to her home at 603 E. Foster from Worley hospital where she underwent a major operation last

Mrs. Garland Franks and her sister. Mrs. Jack Duncan, left today for Coleman, Texas, to visit their father. L. S. Dobbins, Wilson and her sister for Mukden by Richard of the Japanese army, was scattered the scattered of the sca Flardin Junior college has announther, J. S. Dobbins. They were industrial city's desolation. Cushing about the floor but every bit of maced a nine-game football schedule accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Massa, has returned to Shanghai but the chinery was gone. dispatch just has come through Newsmen touring the now deso-

By RICHARD CUSHING MUKDEN, Feb. 24.—(Delayed)— by Russians rolling out of a plant Sept. 28—Lamar (Beaumont) at Wedgeworth, was taken to the hospital this morning and was reported Mukden aluminum plant showed American correspondents a pencilled contained small machined. Mrs. Frank Akright and daugh- receipt given him by Russians who,

> The Chinese couldn't read the He pointed to broken packing plant where only broken walls, twistcases bearing Russian characters as ed pipes and debris remained. The evidence the Soviets had packed Chinese guide said the Russians took up what they wanted and sent it delight in setting off demolition

The Chinese, S. T. Chon of the wanted. Talu Aluminum Co., related that charged the Russians demolished the Russians visited the plant 18 stripped factories to make them aptimes-almost weekly until a week pear to have been war-damaged.) ago, when a Chinese representative merce agricultural committee will of UNRRA tacked a sign on the Clothes moths cost the United breweries, and 236 distilleries in the meet at 10 30 tomorrow to discuss door reading "No admittance to States about \$20,000,000 damage an-

late industrial section of this onetime thriving factory city saw three American lend-lease trucks driven

correspondents, so no questions were

The newsmen visited a rubber charges after carrying off what they





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### Amarillo and Cal RESERVE CHAMPION FACES CAMERA **Farley Scheduled** For MBS Salute

Amarillo and Cal Farley, who hails from there, will be given an international salute by Morton Downey on his Mutual network program, March 20. The broadcast, aired over more than 265 stations, including Pampa's KPDN, will be beamed to outlets in Hawaii, Alaska and Canada, as well as throughout the coast-tocoast facilities of MBS. Farley, filling station operator

and storekeeper, wins the Downey "Big, Little American" award for his projects on behalf of Amarillo's younger element. He's a real "big brother" to the city's growing boys. A former professional baseball player and wrestler, Farley takes a keen interest in boys and a special interest in those who might be tempted to "go wrong." For these youngsters, who "never got a break," Farley organized Amarillo's Maver-

ick club, a sort of corrective organ-

ization. With financial assistance

from leading business men, he ob-

tained a ranch site, and set up

Boys' Ranch: a \$50,000 Mayerick

club project entirely devoted to straightening out wayward youths More than 50 boys are living on the ranch and leading healthy, outdoor lives - riding horses, roping steers and attending school classes right on the range. The kids love it. naturally, and they love Cal Farley for his unselfish efforts in their be-

The reserve champion bull of the recent livestock show and sale here faces the cameraman squarely here, for he brought \$550, going to L. C. O'Neal of White Deer. He was sonsignal by Combs-Worley ranch. The reserve champion female, which sold to Buel 000.

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Gray, also of White Deer, for \$370, was likewise consigned by Combs-Worley.

The Rialto, principal bridge of Venice, was built of marble in 1590 at a cost of more than \$500.

# City Purchases **New Patrol Car**

A 1946 Flymouth sedan has been purchased by the city for use by the Pampa police department, City Manager Garland Franks said to-

The two-way radio has already been installed and the car is now being used on patrol.

As soon as it is "broken in" the new car will be painted black and white, the color of the 1946 Ford purchased recently. The 1942 Dodge used by the department since the war started was

traded in on the new car, The same radio equipment was transferred to the new car. The department now operates

three patrol cars and two motorcycles, with a force of 10 patrol-

#### CENSORSHIP ABOLITION

CHUNGKING, March 8 - (P)-K. C. Wu, minister of information, today announced the abolition of censorship throughout China. Censorship was retained in recovered areas only because peace and order were not fully restored in those places, he said.

Read the Classifieds in The News

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1946 Ford

imposed on scores of parents haled into his Dearborn courtroom The School for Delinquent Parents, it's called. One evening every two weeks the tall doors of the musty old Dearborn Municipal Courthouse swing open to admit a sorry parade of chastened men and women, come to learn their duties as

the heads of families.

They are the parents who, with overstuffed wartime pay envelopes, toured the beer taverns and the dance halls while their offspring went unfed and uncared for at home. They are the greedy ones who piled up overtime at night at the expense of hours that might have been spent with their sons and daughters. They are the drunks, the brawlers, the financially irresponsible whose victims are their own neglected and abused children. PARENTS CHOOSE CLASSES

On the theory that juvenile delinguency can nearly always be traced to family difficulties and that jailing and fining a parent can often work more hardship than correction, Judge Martin started his school a year and a half ago. Parents charged with neglect, non-support, drunkenness, assault and battery, disturbance of the peace, etc., are told upon conviction for a first offense they can either attend



Judge George T. Martin solves delinquency cases brought to his court by sentencing parents to attend classes in which their problems were discussed.

classes as a condition of probation, them. Others are interested outor accept the usual fine or jail siders. sentence. Most of them choose the

City of Dearborn has the best rec-garden, feeding him a midnight ord of juvenile protection in the mack of hard-boiled eggs and po-



Practical problems are discussed in Dearborn's "School for Delinquent Parents." Addressing the class, held in Judge Martin's court

Judge Sends Problem Parents

Classes are held in the judge's A mother who never could get own courtroom and last about an her son up in the morning to go voted to talk on some phase of her own home. Investigation rehome and family living by an ex- vealed she wasn't much concerned pert in the field. The second half with the hours he had kept the is used for questions and general night before, and that her current

discussion. Subjects include general family health, specific childhealth, family finances, family recreation, home economics, dietetics, housekeeping, child psychology, child guidance, care of the sick and problems of youth. The aim is to eliminate as much as possible the trial-and-error casualties of child-raising.

TALKS ARE PRACTICAL Talks are practical and pointed up with pertinent anecdotes. The speaker I heard did not just say t is important that a child be loved and made to feel wanted, but went on to tell of actual problems arising because a child felt unwanted. She advised her listeners to help children think for themselves, to avoid humiliating children by scolding them in front of their friends, and to talk things over instead of demanding arbitrary obedience.

bring their friends home, she said. They should be given a certain amount of privacy. When things go wrong, careful listening and quiet observation will often lead a parent to the root of the trouble. "Students" number 50 to 75 a session. Sometimes one parent attends, sometimes both. Not all are court cases. Some "border-liners" have been advised to attend rather than have a warrant issued against

There are no offenders whose children ran around naked and hunveterans in the new trailer village
gry in an empty house while they at West Texas State. Thirty-two of ent has ever completed the course themselves were out hitting the the men are married and there are has ever been brought back into night-spots. One had taken an 21 children in the village. court on smiliar charges, and the eight-year-old along to the beer-

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room, is Elizabeth Irwin of the University of Michigan Extension Service.

tato chips for supper. The first half-hour is de- to school said she wasn't boss in

boy-friend was more important to her than her child. One mother was convicted of

forging her own birth certificate so that her 15-year-old daughter might obtain a summer job in a war plant. She later persuaded the daughter to give up school for the job. Now the mother is a "regular" at the judge's classes. The relationship between juvenile

delinquency and high wages first gave Judge Martin his idea. As a school board member a few years back, he discovered through research that crime among minors had reached a peak in fabulous 1929, dropped off during the depression, started up again in 1940 and had gone on to a new high during the war years. This was in direct ration to money-making opportu nities open to parents.

Most parents, Judge Martin feels are willing to learn and their faults Children should be encouraged to are those of ignorance, not wilful misconduct.

# 'City Council' of Vets Help Run Trailer Village

CANYON, March 8.-Living conditions more attractive than external appearances might indicate are being achieved by 56 world war II

with water, lights, gas, and sewer connections. One concrete sidewalk has been completed and graveled walks are being constructed to each house. Provided, also, are clothes lines, disposal cans, and other facilities. Some dwellers are building light fences. Workmen are banking soil around the foundations and leveling ground broken by utility lines H. L. Harden, assistant business manager of the college is in charge of the trailer village. He is assisted Jr. as "Billy Webster" and (bot by a "city council" composed of James Shuttleworth of Sudan, a senior; Roger M. Smith of Plainview, a freshman; and W. L. Johnson of Turkey, a junior, Shuttleworth denies that he is mayor of the village.

> ience with top men in military service," Shuttleworth explained. "Our councilmen are equal in rank." Scheduled to be started soon is a new dormitory to house one hundred veterans. This will be a onestory unit located near Terrill Hal for men. It will be placed east of the

# Civilian Librarians Are Needed Overseas

The Special Services Division ASF, needs professional civilian librarians for duty with the occupation forces in the Philippines, Korea, and Japan, Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Hardy, district recruiting officer for West Texas, announced

is salary from a base pay of \$2320 to \$3640. Applicants must be United States citizens, male or female, age 21-40 inclusive, and must be graduated from an accredited library scrool, or graduated from a college or university of recognized standing plus one year's experience in library work.

Applications should be forwarded direct by individuals interested to the Special Services Division, ASF 25 West 43rd St., New York, 18, New York, Attention: Library Branch These applications must consist of three completed copies of Standard Form 57 and a statement of availability if now employed by federal agency, or of approximate date of release in the case of military personnel. Further information and Standard Forms 57 may be obtained from the U.S. army recuiting stations in Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo, ad Abiline.

BIG THREE MEET MOSCOW, March 8.—(AP)—Foreign observers, taking note of press suggestions abroad that the time is ripe for another meeting of British, American and Russian leaders, said today they believed the chances for an early meeting of the "Right of for an early meeting of the "Big

# PAUL TO BAILLY Wives of Yanks Sail for Home



# Trouble Clouds Horizons Six Months After World War II's End

UNITED NATIONS Hold first meet-ing of General Assembly in London.

U. S. Dissension is rife—over demobilization's GERMANY Jointly held by U. S., Russia, speed; over our foreign policy; between manage—Britain, France. Try top war criminals. Vote U. S. site for permanent headquarters. Agree on international control of atom bomb. Pre pare European peace treaties for Paris conference of 21 Allied nations. Bitter British-Russian duel over Iran and Greece.

JAPAN Stripped of territorial conquests Japan undergoes tremendou social revolution under Mac-Arthur's rule. He removes bars from freedom of speech, assembly and worship, with Shintoism banned as state religion. Emperor admits his divinity is myth. Big industrial combines broken up. War criminals arrested and tried. Four power Control Council, including Russia, established.

CHINA For five months after Jap war's end, Chinese fought onagainst Chinese. Gen. Marshall helps end 18-year civil war between Chinese Reds and Nationalists. Chungking drafts a new "Unity" constitution. Nation grouns under shortages and fantastic inflation

AR EAST Vigorous native LATIN AMERICA Unindependence drives ame through prewar colonial areas from Indo-China to Dutch East Indies, where British battle rebels. Dutch are orced make concessions, re offer dominion status.

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FRIDAY

8:15—Real Stories From Real

-Spotlight Bands-MBS.

9:30—Meet the Press—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Mell Cooper's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Leo Richman's Orch.—MBBS.

10:55-Mutual Reports the News-MBS.

8:55—President Truman—MBS. 9:00—Henry Taylor—MBS. 9:15—Jon Gart Trio—MBS.

MBS.

ment and labor, sparking history's largest and costliest strikes. These stymic needed

production. Housing shortage rises to crisis price control battle rages while inflation

grows; the Pearl Harbor probe drags on,

gets nowhere. U. S. prepares historic

end. Venezuelo re-Britain's first socialistic government gime overthrown. Ar is committed to nationalize coal mines, gentina flames with other utilities. Faced with rebuilding iolence. Revolution in wrecked industry, homes and foreign trade, seeks \$3,750,000,000 loan from Haiti. Nicaraguans oust dictator. Leftists

BRITAIN Continues wartime "austerity" regimen, even reducing food ration mounts. With Churchill out, Attlee in

BALKANS As ever, a trouble spot Civil war flares in Greece after liberation. Britain steps in, USSR objects. U. S. refuses recognize Bulgarian regime until elections are liberalized. Yugoslavs vote republic under Tito, dethrone (ing Peter II. Russia maneuvers to keep Balkans in its "sphere.

Seize war potential industries, raze

plants or take them for reparations.

tood, fuel, clothes. Hold first post

Hitler free election. Displaced persons

become a critical problem. Observers say

few Germans feel any war guilt

ack market prevails. Acute shortage

wrecked by war, placating disgruntled veterans, rehabilitating industry. In ages old drive for security, forms bloc 'friendly" states on borders, seeks oil, more warm seaports. Stalin discloses 20-year plan expand industrial and productive strength to match U.S. in heavy industry war potential

FRANCE National morale low in nablack marketing, currency inflation and politicians' cutthroat race for power. De Gaulle survives leftist trend but resigns "irrevocably" under attacks of critics. Socialist Felix Gouin replaces him, offers program of heavy taxes and gov ernment economies

INDIA Threatened famine, political and racial strife, plus widespread unemployment plus India's most intensive drive for independence all spell trouble Britain sends mission, including Sir Stafford Cripps, to discuss India's future status.

MIDDLE EAST Oil-rich Iran worrie calls it USSR-inspired, appeals to United Nations, Violence almost constant in Palestine as Zionists seek free immigration of Jews, rabs oppose it. Turkey talks toug under Russian territorial demands Egyptian nationalists riot for full freedom from British influence Arab League gains po

# **5 New Additions** Made to Faculty

FRIDAY
4:00—Tunes by Request.
4:30—The Publisher Spenks.
4:45—Voice of the Army.
5:00—Here's Howe—MBS,
5:15—Jimmy and Roger,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
6:40—Fulton Lewis Ir.—MRS. Of TU Fine Arts AUSTIN, March 8 .- Five addi-5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—The Korn Kobblers—MBS.
6:30—Frank Singzier—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Human Adventure—MBS.
7:30—So You Think You Know—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories From Park tions have been made to the faculty of the College of Fine Arts at

to the department of art; two former members have returned to the lahoma City, and Ada. Okla. and the army as a chaplain. ones have been added to the de-

partment of architecture. Miss Marion Cauthers will temporarily replace Alexander Masley. taught aerology, maps and charts to be an assistant professor. air corps men during the war and | Former members back on the muwas also an assistant field director sic faculty are Dr. Peter Hansen. of the American Red Cross.

Sound, and also has been head art on military leave.

the university. In the navy he was College of Fine Arts. a photographic interpreter and did

terrain model work.

now on leave to complete degree construction, and inspection of landwork at Columbia University. She scape and urban planning, also will

assistant professor of music litera-She was formerly head of the art ture, and Dr. R. M. S.evenson, indepartment of the College of Puget structor in piano. Both have beer

spring semester, which has just be of architecture, Brendon A. Bond, "Nocturne." After leaving the Uni-morning, and more fell during the and Melvin M. Rotsch, were in the versity of Texas for military serv- day. Considerable ice had formed on One new member has been added navy during the war. Bond was for- ice he completed requirements for trees and wires about dawn, but a merly a practicing architect in Ok- a theological degree, and entered slight rise in temperature and the department of music, and two new he will be an assistant professor at Dr. E. W. Doty is dean of the appear.

assistant professor of art, who is highway department doing design, in a recent three-month period, ernment

from France to a German concentration camp and has not been heard of since. Her mother died soon aft-

teacher at the University of Wyom- Dr. Stevenson was awarded a CANADIAN, March 8. (Special)-\$750 prize last July from Columbia The weather bureau's rain gauge the University of Texas for the New members in the department university for his composition, registered 64/100 inches Tuesday

Rainfall Reported

French, Belgian

-Nearly 500 French and Belgian

wives and children of American

soldiers sailed for the United States

Wednesday after the departure of

their (ransport, the George W. Goe-

thals, was delayed 20 minutes when

the mother of one bride tried to

Army authorities finally persuad-

ed Mme. Lulu Politzer of Paris

The incident did not dampen the

gaiety of the brides. Nor were they

disturbed when their transport

bumped into the stern of the U.S.S.

General Anderson which was load-

ing American soldiers for a home-

ward voyage. No one was hurt and

no damage was done. The soldiers

joined in the singing and joking

the bride ship pulled out of Le

Army authorities said the George

W. Goethals would arrive in New.

York in less than two weeks. The

wives and children aboard were the

first, of 6,000 U.S. soldier-depen-

dents scheduled to depart from the

European theater in weekly con-

Among the children aboard were

Sayers and Lynne Brenner, three-

menth-old boy and girl twins of a

Texas father and an Alsatian moth-

er. Their father. Lt. Milton L. Bren-

He saw his wife, 25-year-old Mrs.

ner (of 3792 Elmers street), Hous-

Violette Cohn Brenner, and the

children off at a station in Paris,

visited them in Le Havre and prom-

ised to meet them in New York.

Mrs. Brenner said her family was

evacuated from Strasbourg at the

start of the war. After the nazi oc-

ton, Texas, now is on the seas.

that she could not make the trip.

stow away,

centinuing rain soon made it dis-

In Canadian Area

The opera, motion pictures,, England's sational consumption theater, and ballet are all state-Rotsch, formerly with the Texas of bread increased by 20 percent supported under the Soviet gov-

# The trailer houses are furnished

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sinning March 3.

:30—1 awn Parrol.
:00—Open Bible.
:45—Extension Pgm.
:00—All Request Hour.
:30—All Request Hour.
:00—This Week in Washington—MBS.
:15—Excursions in Science.

-Chester Bowles.
-Land of the Lost-MBS.
-House of Mystery-MBS.
-J. L. Swindle-MBS. 11:30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.
11:45—Farmers Union.
12:00—Purina Opry House—MBS.
12:15—Pathfinder News.
12:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
1:00—Louis Kaufman—MBS.
1:15—Don McGrain's Orch,—MBS.
1:30—U. S. Marine Band—MBS,
2:00—Sinfonietta—MBS.
2:30—Men of Vision—MBS.
3:00—Los Angeles Symphonic Band—MBS.

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3:30—Les Elgart's Orch.—MBS.
3:45—Les Elgart.
4:00—The Sports Parade.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Telephone Workers—MBS.
5:00—Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS. 5:00—Theatre Page . 5:05—Hawaii Calls—MBBS. 5:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.

6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—I Was A Convict—MBS.
7:30—Twenty Questions—MBS.
7:30—Pilgrim's Hour.
8:00—Leave It To The Girls—MBS.
8:20—Break the Bank—MBS.
9:20—Chicago Theater of The Air—MBS.
0:00—Korn's-A-Krackin—MBS. 0:45-N. Y. Athletic Track Meet-MBS 1:00-Goodnight.

Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Concert; 7:30

Duffy's Tavern; 8 People Are Funny; 9

Mysterp Theater; 10:30 Great Novel

"Cranford" Part I . . . CBS-6:30 Bob

Burns with Ginny Simms; 7:30 Kate turns with Ginny Simms: 7:30 Kate
mith and Pat O'Brien; 8 Holiday and
o.; 8:30 Moore and Durante, new time;
:30 Ann Sothern at new time
.BC—7 Woody Herman Show; 7:30 This
s FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing, Bob
Iontgomery vs. Tony Pellone . MBS
-7 Human Adventure Drama; 8:30 Spotght Bands; 9:30 Meet The Press; Postien. Hannegan; 11 Western Finals Golen Gloves Bouts.

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NBC—11:30 Volunteers of America 50th
Anniversary; 1:15 Safety Award to Air
Transport Command; 5:45 Pastor Niemceller from Geneva; 6:30 Santa Anita
Handicap; 9 Judy Canova . CBS—2
Assignment Home; 4 Philadelphia Orchestra; 5:15 Peoples Platform "U. S.
Relations with Spain;" 7:30 Mayor of the
Town: 9:45 Sec. Patterson on "Atomic

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# Girls Cage Meet In Semi-Finals

HILLSBORO, Texas, March 8-(P) Seagoville, Friona, Aquilla and dium. by virtue of their victories last night.

two years, won last night's game with Follett 36-35 when Audine Odom scored a field goal in the last olympic record in the 440.

into the semi-finals. They came from behind to defeat Post 15 to 14. In other games last night Seagoville downed Union 30 to 21 and year, is also entered this year.

Friona vs Seagoville and Aquilla broad jump, vs Cooper.

opposes Fredericksburg.

YORK, FOX, WAGNER LEFT SARASOTA, Fla., March 8-(A)by the Boston Red Sox as 22 others and Wagner will play against Cleveland here Sunday.

SCHUMACHER GOOD cher Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants pitched hitless ball for terday, but finish the workout lame when he pulled a muscle in his right leg runnig out a grounder.

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LAREDO, Texas, March 8-(AP resenting 25 high schools start the 14th annual Border Olympics here Are Top Team in this afternoon. Winners of today events will compete in the finals to be held Saturday night. Under Class A Division lights at the Shirley Cadamara sta-

The college trials with 185 enhigh school basketball tournament tomorrow morning. College finals will be determined today in the state will also be Saturday night. Aguilla, champions for the last Kidd of Texas university, who last the championship drive in the blue

Friona, too had difficulty getting new meet record in the 120-yard new meet record in the 120-yard

Texas university, which has won the Dallas outfit No. 1 In a consolation round Brock 10 of the 13 border championships, meets East Chambers and Dialville and Brackenridge of San Antonio he'd rather play any other teach. in the high school division are the Lufkin lost a game to each in early defending champions

Friday afternoon's high school les, shot put, 440 vard run, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440 yard relay and one-mile relay. Saturday's college preliminaries are the 440-vard took off for Havana for a weekend relay, shot put, broad jump, 120-series with Wasnington. York, Fox yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash. 440-yard run. 220-yard dash, 220word low hurdles and 880-yard re- first round Abilene plays Greenville

BITHORN TO START

AVALON, Cauf., March 8-(A\*) Manager Charlie Grimm named Hiram Bithorn to make his initial pitthing start Sunday in one of the three innings in a camp game yes- Chicago Cub's weekend camp games Following Bithorn will be Hank Borowy, Claude Passeau. Henry

> TIGERS TO PLAY LAKELAND, Fla., March 3-(A) George Caster, Les Mueller and Hal. Manders were nominated today to 36-28 winner over Woodsboro. oitch for the Detroit Tigers Saturlay against the Washington "B" eam at Orlando.

FINDER'S KEEPERS INDEPENDENCE. Kans., March

o discover the billfold, whose owner as not claimed it. County Treasirer A. M. Eckelberry turned the ute over to the judge

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# Crozier Tech, Established as Class AA Favorite, Plays Thomas Jefferson Today

# **Pasadena Cagers**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, March 8-(A)-Finalists Cooper won their way into today's trics from 14 colleges, will be held in the Class A and Class B divisions will be determined today in the state schoolboy basketball tournament but Among the critics are Desmond major interest fell on the start of year as a member of the Austin ribbon class—the AA-where a team high school team set a new borded from Dallas-Dozier Tech-continued to pick up backing as the out-August Erfurth of Rice, who set a fit to beat for the title

Tech rolls against Thomas Jefhigh hurdles as a member of the ferson of San Antonio, a pre-tour-Brackenridge high school team last nament favorite, in the opening game at 3:15 p. m. Around Gregory Eob Goode of Texas A. and M. gym the officials and sports writers Cooper defeated Turnersville 36 to Eob Goode of Texas A. and M. were talking mostly about the North the all southwest conference half-Semi-final pairings today are back, is entered in the hurdles and Texans. And some of the coaches of competing teams also were rating

Coach Bill Stevens of Lufkin said season. Toady the Panthers were in a crippled condition as they preevents are the 120-yard high hurdton, another favorite, in the feature game of the lower bracket. Lufkin doesn't have the services

Pete Runnels, star forward, who out with the mumps. Fred Anderson, the other regular forward, is ill and may not be able to play. In other games of the Class AA

at 4:30 p. m., Brownwood engages Amarillo at 7:15 and Lufkin tackles Jeff Davis at 8:30. Abilene also was handicapped with Bill Murphy, top guard, out with the mumps and Bill (Red) Weldon,

6-foot-3 center and the team's leading scorer, ailing and due to play citor, takes issue with Jersey Joe only briefly if at all. Wyse, Russ Meers and Johnny Schfinals Perrin, which yesterday
knocked down favorite Mt. Entertorials and advertisements)" reports prise 30-29, engaged Marfa, 33-27 J. Jones, who nandled the press set-

> Pasadena in today's Class A semi- The second day Louis didn't waste in New York's Yankee Stadium June finals following the Class B penul- time. There were two thunderous 19. timate round.

A—A question before District mitely as the favorite for the Class and when Jersey Joe hit the deck." A crown by crushing defending -the next bout will be Jersey vs. "Who will get the \$100 bill found champion Sidney Lanier of San An- Jersey." a billfold on the floor of the tonio 59-25 last night. It was one ounty treasurer's office Nov. 14?" of the top-heavy victories of tourna- SHORTS AND SHELLS Two persons claim they were first ment history and eliminated the ment history and eliminated the Marine Pvt. Gabby Marek of Haronly 1945 champion to return for vey, Ill., who won the eastern golthis year's meet.

> in 29 points to set a new record for pro when he is discharged in August individual scoring in the annual tournament. He broke by one point the mark set in 1943 by Tony Riviera of Sidney Lanier. Levelland took out Victoria 37-33.

for the first day and night of the ces, Larry Crandall a bombardier, crowd in the history of the event.

# Airborne Service Offers Extra Pay

held, an army glider or parachute Reports say the Phils want catcher for three years may choose an air- ing an outfielder some arm of the service and upon qualification receive up to \$50 extra FOURTEEN ERRORS rict recruiting efficer for West

Individuals who enlist or re-enlist or three years and who desire parhute training but have never qualed for an army parachute rating, lay choose infantry or field artilry and will be assigned to army found forces, or they may choose may apply for parachute train- of Italy subsequent to assignment, Lt. . Hardy stated.

ised to contact their recruiting sta- cluded

Learning From a Master

Manager Jimmy Dykes of White Sox, quite an infielder in his younger days, explains a play to Nelson Gary, Jr., 5, who lost arm n accident. Scene takes place at Chisox' Pasadena training field.

# Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 8-(49)-Jersey Jones, the reformed fight publi-Walcott's story about flooring Joe In this morning's Class B semi- Louis in training camp brawls—"In victor over Eula (Clyde), while up at Louis' camp, "it wasn't at Johnson City, which defeated Pompton Lakes but at Lakewood detonations, the first when Louis Pasadena established itself defi- nailed Walcott on the chin, the sec-

den gloves heavyweight title for Bill Huffman of Pasadena looped Jacksonville, Fla., says he won't turn but will go to college and play footson White recently sold a half interest to Lawrence "Sonny" Shep- then proceed to Pompton Lakes. Quitman beat Winters 49-33 and pard for \$25,000 then he gave half East Mountain downed Bowie 41-28 his half to his wife—no wonder that in other games of the Class A first Syracuse U. basketball team was flying high this season: Bill Gabor was There were 7,300 paid admissions a flight officer in the army air foropening Roy Peters a paratrooper and Andy Mogish was with an air forces liasion outfit-naturally ex-infantrymen Lew Spicer is the one who keeps their feet on the ground.

TRADE RUMORED

MIAMI, BEACH, Fla., March 8-A)-Rumors circulated in the Phil-Applicants for enlistment in the lies camp today that a "hot" trade new regular army who hold, or have is cooking with the Cincinnati Reds. rating, and who enlist or re-enlist Ray Lamanno with the Reds seek- pital attendants just 14 minutes be-

PASADENA, Calif., March 8-(A) Fourteen errors marred yesterday's intraclub Chicago White Sox game between the Haases and the Millers Oris Hockett and rookie Earl Knut son socked homers to feature the

he corps of engineers, medical, or Europe where Germans are treated home she now rents was put up for ignal corps and be assigned to the better since the defeat than during sale. rmy service corps. These individu- the war. -- Premier Alcide de Gasperi took one look at the backyard," she

tions in Amarillo, Lubbock, Big

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Wheeler County line; from Moore County line to Stinnett and Spur into Stinnett, on Highway US 83, US 60, State 117

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ties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. March 13, 1946, and then publicly opened

This is a "Public Works" project, as defined in House

Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State

of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in

conflict with the provisions of said Acts. In accordance

with provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained the wage rates prevailing in the lo-

cality in which the work is to be done. The Contractor shall

pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 3 for each craft or type of "Laborer," Workman," or "Mechanic" employed on this project.

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way Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

# Strenuous Work Starts for Joe Louis at Resort

By CHARLES DUNKLEY WEST BADEN, Ind., March 8-P)-A four year period away from trenuous training for ring warfare ended today for Joe Louis. The world's heavyweight boxing

hampion launched a 49-day tuning Sweeney 26-23, took on Stratford, back in 1936. The first day Walcott up program at this village in the span has covered four wars in which, and backwards after than Man O'-first phase of his conditioning in you might say, man has developed service personnel, are echeduled to Levelland plays Quitman and East War ever ran forward and Louis preparation for the defense of his weapons from the arrow to the arrive today at three west coast Mountain (Gilmer) clashes with couldn't catch him in one round, title against challenger Billy Conn a-bomb.

The second phase begins May 1 in which to live. at Pompton Lakes, N. J., when he starts his boxing drills. Stimulating spring weather

October after serving three years still potent and popular weapons and nine months in the army. He appeared eager to get started. Louis, who will be 32 years old on May 13: weighs 220 pounds, 13 above

his fighting weight. He plans to melt off this excess. His training will be all out-ofball—Deanna, the Hambletonian doors. There will be no gymnasium favorite, now has three owners. Gib- work, no boxing. The brown bomber

Louis, with his retinue, is quar-tered in a 38-room, two story white come!" the main street. The villagers strag- Norsworthy. He was a preacher, and gle in groups across the street for a an early settler of Jones and Calla-

DON'T SPARE THE STORK KANSAS CITY, March 8 .-- (AP)-Racing the stork is getting to be

ived in time. The frantic cab driver left Mrs. dead 33 years. Virginia Neil, Joplin, Mo., with hosfore she gave birth to a sevenpound daughter.

SAVED BY SLIDE

CYNWYD, Pa. March 8.--(/P)-A landslide, which tumbled a 40-

colonel now in China, was planning Falls. The Tyrol is the only region in to start house-hunting when the "But the would-be buyers prophesied in the Scriptures. said, "and fled.

Nearly one-fourth of the land

# Two Dozen Nags Are Entered in Santa Anita Meet

ARCADIA, Calif., March 8.—(AP) One of the greatest stampedes since Sitting Bull's charge is tabbed for tomorrow's \$100,000 Santa Anita

trainers went to the entry box to-

body else.

First Fiddle, the Ed Mulrenan's great gray charger, is the probable time money-winning list with \$361,-

# Texas Today

Associated Press Staff

She said she couldn't have picked due to embark from six vessels at a more historically significant time two east coast ports.

the first war she remembers. She 559th anti-aircraft artillery autowas 12 at the start of the Civil matic weapons battalion; 825th medefreshing to Louis, discharged last War. But bows and arrows were ical detachment. then with untamed Indians.

freed in an exchange of prisoners, returned home. He was captured terv D; 29th quartermaster salvage n the decisive battle of Vicksburg. July 4, 1863.

calls, "and I woke up. I just start- medical collecting company; 827th will remain here until April 26 and ed running through the house kick- ordnance base depot company; ing the children who were asleep 3872nd quartermaster truck com-

Her husband, who also fought for The hostelry is located a block off the Confederacy, was the late A. A. route from Monroe, La., to Eldorado,

Although her sight and hearing

joys religious radio programs. She came to West Texas in 1890, settling in Shiloh community (now Noodle) in Jones county. She lives with a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Pec. She has 39 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and five greatfoot hill into Mrs. Donald Hardy's great-grandchildren. She bore ten back yard and collapsed two retain- children, four of whom are living: ing valls, proved to be a blessing Mrs. Pec, Beulah Watts, Abiline;

> She feels that the atomic bomb portends the end of the age as

DYER WORRIED

Persons interested in the airborne Spring, San Angelo, or Abilene for area in China is so defined by St. Louis Cardinals is worried over -Manager Eddie Dyer of the Persons interested in the airborne Spring. San Angelo, of Hardy conervices of the U.S. army are ad- further details, Lt. Col. Hardy conervices of the U.S. army are adley's arm

No less than 24 horses were being mentioned as certain starters as

day. Unless owners suddenly become wary of putting their money 20 in the 1935 'cap appears a cinch Charles H. Strub, executive vicepresident of the track, said that tire-furths personnel matters. the field will not be split even if 50 horses go to the post and they

have to line up behind each other." ning of the mile and one-quarter handicap, richest race in the world, boils down to three main factors: (1) First Fiddle; (2) Mrs. A. L. to his ambitions and seeking it out. Rice's front-running twosome of

5-2 favorite. Now fourth on the all-595, the Fiddle can jump to second declared. by taking the winner's end of over \$100,000 (if 24 start). Second mon-ev, \$20,000, will put First Fiddle 1947, after more than 30 years of third, ahead of Sun Beau but behind Seabiscuit.

Mrs. Madora Ann Norsworthy of Abilene is nouring 98 and her life

Actually, they used muskets in

She remembers when her father,

can counties. He also rode a mail

are impaired, she can still see and habit with Cab-Driver Claud Gad- hear. Her memory is good. She dy, who just has made his fifth can remember the day she broke emergency run to a hospital with her arm in a fall from a horse 85 an expectant mother who barely ar- years ago. She was married 80 years ago. Her husband has been She is deeply religious, and en-

Mrs. Arthur McEamchern, Lubbock; Mrs. Hardy, wife of an army and Claud Norsworthy, Wichita

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# Bible Favors Rule Forbidding Recruiting of Football Players

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, March 8-(A)-Coach D X. Bible of the University of Texas favors a rule forbidding colleges of favors a rule forbidding colleges of the nation from contracting pros-

Commenting on the fact that the work bringing in the prize righ

"There is a wide difference in the most rugged of all today. way the athletic teams are built up oday and the way it was done 25 ers ag," he aid. "In those days (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me. he athlete sought the school; now whose first appearance was anything he colleges go after him.

"Frankly, I can't see how the boy

cept to talk with college scouts and of Los Angeles. coaches about where he plans to alongside their words, the record of take his athletic talents. It seems to defeating Willie Klein of Miami me it would be confusing to the to be beaten. It costs \$500 to enter boys, and I fear they are getting a and \$500 more to start a steed. warned view of high aducation." Coaching today, he declared, is "A coach spend much less time Sam Snead proved the hottest coaching the boys than getting the golfer in the tournament, and with rys to coach," Pible said. "Boys Sammy Byrd of Detroit the team to But regardless of the ultimate should go to college for an educa-number of starters, the ninth run turn and they should choose the celshould go to college for an educa- beat. leges on their own. I think spould return to the system of the 8 and 6, in the day's worst defeat. boy picking the college best suited

Bible added that the National Sirde and Snow Boots; (3) Some- Collegiate Athletic association sponsored a similar view but that it was an expressed policy and not a rule. "To be fair it would have to be a association or conference," the coach

Bible is directing his last college coaching but will continue as athletic director at the university.

# Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press ports while 5,676 more men are

At New York: Wheaton Victory from Antwerp,

New Bern Victory from Le Havre, 371st medical battalion; 251st quartermas er company of 71st division 54th field artillery battalion less batcollecting company.

Claymount Victory from Le Havre "He got home at night," she re- 280th field artillery battalion; 647th

Walter Moore from Liverpool. At Norfolk: S. S. Tranquility

At San Diego: Transport Starlight. At San Francisco: Miscellaneous on Gen. W. F. Hase from Manila, Bollinger from Pearl Harbor, Storm King from Guan and Wake, N. Ward Borrows from Pearl Harbor, LCI 486 from Pearl Harbor, LCI 89 from Pearl Harbor

Santa Inez from Guam, Gen. C. C.

Ballou from Manila

LEADS WITH ACES
TAMPA, Fla., March 8-(P) Manager Bill Mckechnie will lead with his pitching aces when Cininnati entertains the Detroit Tiger here Sunday. He plans to use Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Jo

# Starts 2nd Day

olleges have scouts continually at MIAMI, Fla., March 8-(P)-Three of the four seeded teams in Miami's school and prep school stars, ha \$7,500 International four-ball golf made his observation today as he tournament survived yesterday's 36conducted what will be his final hole round, but the opposition aspring training session in football. | gainst the "favored" may prove the

The "gold dust" twins, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold but brilliant, today faced a couple of West coast boys, Lawson Little of has time for anything much ex- San Francisco and Lloyd Mangrum

Nelson and McSpaden survived by Beach and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., 2 and 1, while Little and Mangrum won a 1-up verdict from Leonard Dodson of Kansas

ton Haefner and Jimmy Thomson

# Health Officer Says Pellagra on Decline

AUSTIN. March 8.—(P)—Keeping general plan and not just in one incidence of pellagra on the decline in Texas is being urged by Dr. George W. Cox, state health offi-

Dr. Cox said that the number of reported cases of pellagra last year was 791 compared to 1,612 reported cases in 1941. He estimated the figures represent only a small portion of the actual number of pellagra cases in the state, however, The department ordinarily considers 10 cases of a disease existing for every one case reported.

Pellagra is caused entirely by not

sure a properly balanced diet. Dr Cox said. He suggested as pellagra jreventative elements of a diet: . Plenty of pure milk daily, lean fresh meat, green vegetables, tomatoes, whotewheat bread, eggs and fresh fruits. Dr. Cox said the nutritional divi-

GRIFFITH WELCOMED HAVANA, Cuba, March 8-(A)-Clark Griffith, president of Wash-Senators, arrived late last night and was greeted by baseball commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chand-

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sion of the state health department is combating pellagra by urging proper diets through publicity and public meetings in various parts of

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# Thanks for Yule **Packages Being** Received at Tech

never forget the precious gifts which you sent to a Greek family," writes one European woman expressing From San Antonio European woman expressing thanks to the Home Economics club at Texas Technological college for at Texas Technological college for the boxes which the organization mailed at Christmas time to refugee

As part of the national project the Tech chapter sent 50 boxes of Texas, and a cne-time impoverished food, clothing, books and toys overseas. Letters are arriving daily from starred in the film industry's anappreciative families who received the Yuletide packages.

"This country where we have been born, Europe, the birthplace of civis nothing else but a continuous river of human blood shed by some world," the letter from the Greek

"But fortunately, far away from us lies America, the country which looks with sympathy at the position of Europeans. The United States broke actor for years. Finally he will not delay and will ring all over landed a gigolo part in a Carole the world the Hymn of Freedom. And that is the best," she writes.

The family has moved from its home village to Athens where the 38. children, one girl and five boys, live with their widowed mother. The father "was killed by the Germans a spring day of 1943."

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# RAY MILLAND, JOAN CRAWFORD WIN **TOP ACADEMY AWARDS FOR YEAR 1945**

# LUBBOCK, March 8.—"We shall Former Flapper

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, March 8 .- (AP)-A former flapper from San Antonio actor from Neath. Wales, last night nual Cinderella story. The stories of both of them would make stirring

screen plays.

Joan Crawford, who was Oscared ilization, the place which spread its for "Mildred Pierce," started acting light to every corner of the world in pictures more than 20 years ago. Three years ago she was considered washed up. She quit work for two ambitious leaders to conquer the years, found a good role and came back to win her first Academy award as she neared her 38th year. Ray Milland, whose tippling in "The Lost Weekend" won the industry's acclaim, was just another Lombard-Bing Crosby picture and played in program films for 10 years until he won an Oscar at the age of

> "The Lost Weekend" brought home the bacon for Paramount, as did Physicians Ask "Going My Way" last year. Winners of the picture, director, Screen Hearing on U. S. "Going My Way" last year. Win-Flay and actor awards, "Week End" was the baby of Vienna-born Billy Wilder and Harvard-bred Novelist Health Insurance Charles Brackett

Closeups and longshots at the out of the money. Seq uels just can't Most heart-warming award was the supporting Oscar to James



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The News has been authorized to Primaries. He makes the followannounce the candidacy of James ing statement: "I am the son of Barrett, Democrat, for Sheriff of J. B. (Ben) Barrett, pioneer farmer Gray County, subject to the July and rancher and came to Grav

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County in 1909. I am married and have three children; and the one thing I want you to know is that I do not drink nor gamble and I am obligated to no one and will, if elected as your sheriff, enforce the law to each and everyone alike. I am against inhumane treatment and all third degree methods; will empley only sober, efficient, Gray County men as deputies and will give 24 hour a day service, and cooperate with all law enforcement agencies and schools. I have had over four years actual experience in law enforcement and ask you to investigate my life, my family and my record as a peace officer. I have my entire time to the duties pertaining to law enforcement and I will appreciate your vote and nfluence in the forthcoming elec-

For Sheriff:



Joan Crawford and Ann Blyth

FORT WORTH .- Dr. Holman Tay-Academy blowout . . . "Bells of St. lor, secretary of the State Medical Mary's," Leo McCarey's attempt to Association of Texas, has requested top his "Going My Way," finished U. S. Senator James E. Murray to allow representatives from the association to appear in Washington at hearings on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. Hearings on this bill, which would institute national nealth insurance and place all physicians under federal control and which is opposed by the Medical association, will commence before the senate committee on education and labor March 18.

"A number of Texas doctors will go to Washington and testify." Dr. Taylor says. They will explain the desirability of voluntary health insurance rather than compulsory and prepaid medical care financed by withholding money from the pay checks of every worker.

Wagner-Murray-Dingel bill, which is berculosis. Existing federal laws alneasure. All mention of taxation was eliminated from the second bill so that it could be referred to friendcommittees. To put the bill in efect would cost billions of dollars a year most of which could come from the pockets of working people. The new bill makes appropriations for aiding states in prevention and con-

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"This hearing is on the second trol of venereal disease and also tusugar coated version of the first ready do this, making the proposed bill a duplication.

"While the new bill refers to ederal funds for medical care of the needy, there is no specific sum nentioned. Whatever might be imolied it would be only a drop in the bucket in comparison with the tremendous contribution made volunarily each year by the medical proession of this country in free medical service to the indigent," Dr. Taylor says. "The physicians of which showed that their contributions in medical service to the indigent of that city alone ran into the

# So They Say

the United States, the Soviet Union Great Britain or any other great power is justified because of their common pledge to abolish fascism to interfere with the internal freedems of other, weaker peoples and attempt to impose upon them any kind of standardized political straitacket.-Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State.

One of the advantages of New York is that there will be numerous pressures. We won't be torn all one way. - Kenneth Younger, British UNO site-seeking committee dele-

More people face starvation and even actual death for want of food today than in any war year and perhaps more than in all the war ears combined. - President Tru-

If it's an atomic war we're thinkng about, the evacuation of all our cities would be just the first step in preparing for war. - Dr. David Inlis, atom bomb scientist.

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T. L. Whisenhunt

GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same beng Monday the 15th day of April D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed

on the 11th day of February, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 8150.

Jessie L. Whisenhunt, as Plaintiff.

T. L. Whisenhunt as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff will show to the court that defendant has been guilty of harsh, cruel and inhuman treatment of such nature as renders their further living together as husband and wife insupportable. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its

ssuance, it shall be returned un-Issued this the 27th day of Feb-Given under my hand and seal of

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Louise Stuart, Deputy.

# **Young Spaniard** Is Thankful for **Peaceful Nation**

DENTON, March 8 .- Of the 650 veterans enrolled at North Texas State college this semester, probably none is more thankful for the end of the war than Santiago Genoves, who has wandered from one country to another since 1939, when he and his family escaped from their war-ridden homeland, Spain

Young Genoves first learned the meaning of war in 1936, when civil war broke out in his native Spain. His father, an active member of the loyalists, was director of the most important communication system in Valencia and the family was soon subjected to all the horrors of war. For three years they worked and suffered until the lovalists were defeated by the falangists, Franco assumed command of the state, and Genoves' father was placed in a concentration camp.

Through the help of friends, Genoves, his mother, sister and an elder brother managed to escape to France, but Hitler's march forced them to flee to Mexico. From Mexico, the family came to the United States where Genoves entered North Texas state.

Meanwhile, his father escaped rom the concentration camp and found employment in Mexico City. Knowing a peaceful country, a democratic government and a friendly school for the first time in many years, is what the young refugee is grateful for in Denton

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# Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE CAIRO, March 8-(A)-The pyr-

amids are undergoing a business depression-and so is Husein Khattab, as their interpreter. "Things were much better during with them, remarking: the war. We used to get 500 or

more soldiers at a time then," said Khattab. Khattab looks melodramatically Egyptian in his tall red tassled tarboosh and flowing wool gallabya.

He looks at life and history

strictly from an economic point of

As a result, he finds himself in disagreement with the Cheops who nobody knows who built it." put 400,000 men to work for 20 years some 50 centuries ago to build the largest pyramid at Gila, just outside Cairo

after three years of study of Egypt's past, required before the government would give him a guide's li cense. Before that he ran his own perfume shop in the "Mousky, Cairo's native business quarter.

Khattab and his fellow guides toss tourists around like a welldrilled basketball team. He gives the grand picture, plodding through the desert sands like some figure out of the Old Testament. But at ach tomb or temple Khattab flips

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acts an extra fee for his specialized knowledge. The whole business i touring a la assembly belt. Apologizing for the ruined condition of the temples Khattab said "The Romans did it. They were

just like the nazis. Whenever people conquer they feel they have to smash something. He disapproved strongly of the custom the Pharoahs had of bury-

ing their wealth and possession "The kings, they all thought they

would have another life. They take no chances-so they want every thing with them." Khattab was disillusioning about the Sphinx, which recently has had

its wartime chinrest of sandbags removed and looks like it once played football for Notre Dame. "I don't know who built it "I think it is mystery.

All in all, you get the distinct mpression from Khattab that history stinks worse than the perfume He became a guide two vears ago

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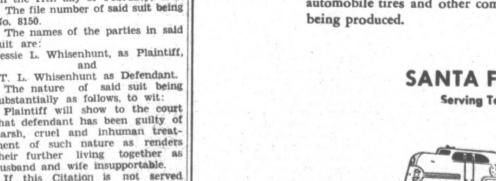
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WE'RE STANDING AROUND TO SEE

We are not pointing the finger of righteousness when we assert that Americans are a peaceable and peace-loving lot. And, as one writer has put it, because faith, hope and charity are so imporanto to the future peace of the world, U. S. has been leaning over backward to give Russia every benefit of the doubt as to where she is going in her present policy towards pordering countries.

Russia presents a great problem to us, because as a Rotary lecturer said here a week ago there is just so much power in the world and Russia holds a preponderance of it. Irrespective of whether or not we like the 'stripe' which the Soviet represents, we must acknowledge, in our actions, the existence of her influence. As we said, whether we like it or not.

As a result of that power and the fact that Russia fought the same aggressor as we did, we want desperately to believe that Joe Stalin's intentions are not aggressive, that he is not deliberately trading upon our pacifism to get away with a program of imperialism, which in net effect is the same as that which Hitler tried to "sell" the world.

But as time goes on, it is becoming increasingly difficult for us to look upon the Soviet as a nation not embarking upon flagrant, unabashed imperialism and aggression.

It is true that Stalin does not deploy his armies along the porders of lesser nations and send them ultimata to come into his "sphere," but the method being used has no different result. As a matter of fact, his troops went into those lands as Day is the so-called "guided mis- by the major industries, there will liberators, and at the time Stalin spoke vicariously about "liberation," but now his boys apparently have forgotten to go

We are seeing this now in Manchuria, and we have already seen it in such countries as Yugoslavia, Iran and Poland. Somehow, it has always developed in these countries that "disorder" arose, and the great bear had to stay to see that someone didn't get hurt. This is "sympathy wash" and we are suppose to accept it. But few of us are "biting.

Our people are not "biting," or at least we hope they aren't -because we think we have learned a good deal in the past 10 or 12 years about such things.

What are we going to do about it? Frankly we don't know. We're just standing around to see just what will happen next to this old world.

Nation's Press

BOWLES' ATTACK ON N.A.M.

IS UNJUSTIFIED

(Los Angeles Times)

Considerable doubt as to the ability of Chester Bowles, new

Stabilization Director, to handle

the duties of his post must have

ttack on the National Association

howed either a willful distor-

ion of the facts or a misunder-

ctanding of them, since Bowles has

no ground for accusing the N.A.M.

either of greed or of threstening a sit-down strike of industry be-

cause of its published views on

sit-down strike when it asserts

prices under competitive

that the quickest way o get pro-

duction going is to let the market

conditions. It merely states a fact

obvious to everybody. Nor does

Bowles paint a true picture when

he says relaxation of price con-

trol would send goods so high no-

body would buy them. It is silly to

suppose manufacturers anxious to

make and sell goods would cat

their own throats by such actions.

for himself the right of

fore the public.

A few days ago Bowles claimed

speech when he was called down

the Ford Motor Co .- unjustly, it

now appears from the Ford com-

right of free speech ought to be

Bowles would deny the right of

the N.A.M. to put its views be-

In his speech Bowles made re-

desirable goal. It is not a stable

but an expanding economy

which the United States must

effect than abandonment of price

It is not "big business' which i

worst affected by unduly restrict-

ive price policies, since "big busi-

ness" can run at a loss for a lim-

when volume production is achiev

ed. Small manufacturers lack the

resources to do this; they cannot

even start unless assured of a

(Daily Oklahoman)

how can the people hold a line that

is changing all the time and occa-

his historical canvas "The Battle

is nothing to indicate that the

current paper prosperity will be

"The further the war recedes,

the more shortages increase, which

goes to show that the decisive cause is not the war-time mal-al-

location of national resources per

se. Decisive is the monetary factor

that makes full production evade

us like an illusion the more we

chase it. To complete our disar-pointments, we will find also that the one effective check on infla-tionary excesses, the "buyer, strike," is inoperative under these

circumstances-for a long time to

I will have to continue in

PLEASE TELL US

order?

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monie.

THE ILLUSION OF

BUYERS' STRIKE

ted period and make up the loss

peated use of the phrase, "stable economy," which he pointed to as

a Congressman for assailing

free

The N. A. M. does not

his ill-natured name-calling

been roused in the public

Manufacturers.

price control.

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Illusive Dream Of Full Production

I want to quote some statements made by Dr. Melchior Palyi in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle in their annual review number. do not know who Dr. Palyi is. His article, however, shows that he is a student of history on monetary very close reasoner. He shows the fallacies of some loose reasoning that is popular. One of these fallacies is that full production can prevent inflation.

INFLATION PRODUCES SHORTAGES

"Shortages' are the popular battlecry in every inflation, whether German, French or American, until it reaches the run-away stage. "In reality it is not 'shortage'

that causes inflation, but inflation brings about shortages, and creates, incidentally the conditions under which full production cannot be realized. WILL-O-THE-WISP OF FULL PRODUCTION

"That brings up the question of prespective shortages. If the present ones are largely a consequence of monetary inflation, the forthcoming disproportion between supply and demand will be almost entively due to the fateful fact that inflation expands the demand and simultaneously checks the expansion of supplies. Government and industry experts who preach that full production will end inflation are pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp that will not materialize in the foreseeable future -- not unless the money flood is stopped and is actually

"The American people are being told that as soon as industry reaches capacity production and goods are available in quantities, prices will tend to level off automatically. The prevalent idea is ages and will disappear when the latter is overcome by production. In reality, inflation creates conditions under which full production cannot be realized.

"1. The wave of strikes will be followed by more waves of strikes. The propaguity that new wage contracts will be negotiated in the next few months will not inhibit more strikes or slowdowns to follow because the working man, faced with a progressively lower purchasing power of wage dollar, will be quick to realize that he is not getting what he really bargained for Labor will not be satisfied with any fixed wage as long as price inflation continues, even at a slow pace.

"2. American business will tend to become an El Dorado of speculation. The entrepreneur, harassed by distortions of the price structure, unable to predict costs of wages, materials and other factors of production, will tend to avoid long-term commitments and seek, instead, quick capital turnovers. In place of operating complete industrial processes, there will be an inclination to limit activity to single phases of producton, such as quick buying and selling of materials or speculative operations by middlemen. We will see an era of chiselers and fly-by-nights, all very busy making money, and producing everything but production.

"3. Because of the necessity softening the repercussions of inlation on the masses, government will be forced to continue the imcosition of OPA regulations. This will contribute further to the states and shortages which cause labor strife and inhibit, manageent in the pursuance of full pro-

There never has been a time when a democracy at peace has ion in the face of inflation. There



# news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER dertake summer experiments on a character. New Mexico desert that should rev-

The fact is that the AAF has been extremely modest with regard to publicizing the details of its exnanless plane from a "mother ship." In recent demonstrations at the Roswell air field, New Mexico, where

the air force is retraining crews for the May-July atomic shows on Bikini Atoll, a plane took off, circles in the air for thirty minutes and was landed successfully by radio control. The general understanding has

been that the longest radius for such an operation is about thirty miles, limitation which would reduce the value of this new design for battle. But the experts maintain that, if the war department will give permission, they can now propel ship across the country - in fact across the ocean—by such means.

ROBOT. In future wars, accordsuch thing as thousands of humanoperated planes employed in the ombing of enemy territory. It will e a robot affair entirely.

Vast fleets of tremendous bombfoe without any chance of loss of told him during these recent discu duced to a minimum.

speed, altitude and maneuverability mortal limitations.

sential parts such as the ignition "delivered from his friends." system or what-have-you. Planes as well as capital ships may be cas- about raising the selling price of pany's reply. Those who claim the

willing to concede it to others, but with all possible speed.

PATTERN. Full production of House. have if it is to conquer inflation restriction, which Bowles did not by late autumn, but they have re- tion line. attempt to discuss they are act ceived bleak news from the nation's ally more inflationary in their leading manufacturers,

The explanation is in the practical as well as his pals' propagandizing, present predicament.

working out of the administration's EXPERIMENTS. The most novel latest wage - price formula. Even to the voters, who are called up and important unit which the army when new schedules of pay and about once a month to deal with air forces has sponsored since V-J prices have been fixed and accepted them. In some places the citizens siles" organization, which will un- be a series of holdups of the same General Motors, for instance, re-

olutionize air warfare. It ranks in lies on thousands of small and the same Superman category with large supply firms for many of its years. All the peasants get together of the water near Japan, with a first prize. the atomic bomb, radar and rock- parts. So does every other producer of articles for which the American after debate, vote on the business sulphur and great market is waiting.

But these secondary cannot make a price for the "big eriments in radio direction of a fellows" until their new pattern of costs has, in turn, been determined by federal agencies in Washington, particularly the OPA

> QUIT. Prices on cars will be much higher because of other factors than increased wages for the workers, temporary lack of prewar efficiency on the part of men switching from making tanks to production of peacetime automobiles and general disruption of the system of distribu-

plant to Russia in its entirety. disbanded other units which used to produce key parts. Now that manufacturer -General Motors - must buy his accessories in the open market and

A certain major automobile firm

or instance, shipped its tire-mak-

ng to this theory, there will be no pay a higher price than when he performed that operation himself. His product, obviously, will cost from \$200 to \$300 more than it did before Pearl Harbor. Price Administrator Chester Bow

ers, directed from hundreds of les may dispute these figures and miles away, will be loaded with dead- refuse to increase the ceiling price. ly missiles and hurled against the But, as several manufacturers have crews, and with the possibility of sions, he cannot force them to ophuman error in the operation re- erate at a loss. Like the individual BURDENED Another feature may be that the quit work, too. employe or the unions, they can

of the planes will not be subject to GOOD. OPA's present comprehensive and far-reaching system of with a \$1 check: In the Bikini experiment planes rules and regulations and ceilings powered by remote, unhuman con- may be shorn sharply by congress check. Excuses? 1. My watch is in ways. trol will be sent into the geyser of because of the excessive enthusiasm pressure created by the atomic burst. that Administrator Chester Bow-The object will be to ascertain what les' aides feel for him. It is another his schoolteacher. 4. I have just lost with L. T. Youngblood, Bronte, pres
43 Indian the effect on the ship will be-ut- of the many instances in Washing- my job. ter disintegration, destruction of es- ton in which a man needs to be

When the Bowles-Snyder quarrel steel was at its height, the former has cost him prestige on Capitol In the Hiroshima and Nagaski at- price administrator's associates Hill. It has hurt OPA. Bipartisan dam at San Angelo. tacks there was no chance to ob- passed out word to their newspaper conservatives are counting on the tain this vital data. The atomic buddles that he would quit unless change in sentiment to aid them planes simply released their weap- he was put over the President's in their fight to strip OPA of many ons and fled from the danger area friend, Mr. Snyder. They reported of its present powers. that he had written and submitted

heavy goods, especially automobiles, Mr. Bowles did not supplant Mr. may not be possible for more than Snyder as top director of the rea year, even if the strike which conversion program, and he did not and pay off the war debt. So far has closed General Motors for sev-resign. Although he fought the \$5- system." But now they may comas the Bowles policies restrict eral months is settled soon. High of- per-ton increase on steel, he now production—and the N.A.M. cited ficials had hoped for volume output says that it is a good plan and that a number of specific instances of of large and small consumer goods there is no break in the anti-infla-

# MACKENZIE'S Daily Diet Plays Column

AP World Traveler

BERN, Switzerland, March 8 .-This country doesn't allow women to vote, but when you investigate the uestion you encounter the strange circumstance that the ladies in genral don't appear

o be over-anxious for suffrage in po-litical affairs, although most o them would like a hand in settling social problems. Many of the real rusaders for complete voting rights are among the elderly women, who were active in the day when the mil- DEWITT MACKENZI itant suffragettes were a world honomenon.

The average Swiss woman is esentially a housewife and has the the home, studying the welfare of the family There are few countries where

he affairs of state as here in little Switzerland. The Swiss looks on this participation not as a "right" but a "duty," with the result that the problems of his community or the country as a whole.

Bern, whose government is 800 years rieties of fresh fruits. old." Most local laws go directly even elect the school teachers by direct vote.

Three Alpine cantons still have the old form of democracy which in April with a lot of pageantry and, of the canton. They stand in a big circle-maybe 5,000 or 6,000 menand vote by a show of hands. If the presiding official can't determine the vote in this way the circle separates into two opposing bodies pody turns out for this town meetand there is a count of noses. Everybody turns out for this town meeting, that is all the voters, but the it's true. One of chances are that somebody has to the world to come must be short stay home—and that will be mother, of housing facilities, too, and it isn't

This intimate association of the citizen with local affairs extends to the national government. The federal assembly can pass a law, but if 0,000 voters ask for a plebiscite they can have it. The average woman doesn't feel

that she has the time to go to innumerable communcal meeting and debate political issues, or yet stand in circles and vote

#### **Beaumont Refinery** Worker Is Relieved GALVESTON, March 8 .- (A)-H.

. Ray, Beaumont refinery worker, who was treated here for a 10-day siege of hiccoughs, is back home in Beaumont-with the hiccoughs. Hospital attaches said he appear-

TACOMA, Wash., March 8.—(AP)—

the pawnshop. 2. My wife is ex-

have treated me fair in my 25 years | Hill, both of San Angelo. in Tacoma."

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio a letter of resignation to the White would like to kill the organization from root to blossom. The National Association of Manufacturers has launched a high-pressure movement for a return to the "free enterprise promise for removal of ceilings on everything except rents and a few major items of food. And they believe they have a better chance of success in fighting full extension of PREDICAMENT. His behavior, OPA controls because of Mr. Bowles'

# Peter Edson's Column:

# EVEN MANUFACTURERS PUT OK ON THIS

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON. (NEA) — All to insure national security.

Senator Brien McMahon's special WITNESSES' VIEWS committee on atomic energy has to DIFFER WIDELY Celebrating his induction as eco-nomic stabilizer Chester Bowles warns the country that the price line simply must be held. But what United States. price does he have in mind and

ionally changing by government look like pikers. Titian was 98 when he painted

head of the bomb project, as its fi- one year to life. nal witness. General Groves played this return engagement to tell the caused should be written.

bills proposed to tame this atomic bombs can be made. monster Five principal issues have to be

esolved. The type of commission which

The extent of the monopoly over of office varied from three to nine fissionable materials to be granted years. issionable materials to be granted years.
The commission.

The plan suggesting a part-time security will be reviewed in this space tomorrow. the commission.

NEA Washington Correspondent. The amount of secrecy necessary everything to the single adminis-

do in the next two or three weeks | About half of the McMahon comis write a law which will set up and mittee witnesses favored control however, there was strong sentiment control the most powerful govern- over atomic energy production by a against including any industrialist ment agency ever created in the full-time paid commission which whose company might have a diwould retain ownership of fission- rect interest in the production of It will be the atomic energy com- able materials and all related de- atomic energy devices or by-prodnission, and it will make OPA, vices and patents and would also ucts. Safeguards against allowing WLB, ICC, FCC and all the others control the issuance of basic scien- any corporation to obtain a monotific and technical information. The McMahon committee has for As to the size of the commission, mic energy development are almost

ed three months of investigation, to nine members. Terms of office with Maj.-Gen, Leslie R. Groves, suggested ranged all the way from of permitting the government,

committee how he thought the law General Groves favors from two to posed for this commission over the four army, navy, and air force of-What the committee has to do ficers on a nine-man commission. taining raw materials, and the right low is digest the testimony of more | Contrary opinion favors cutting the | to license the use of atomic energy than 30 witnesses, all more or less armed services out altogether and materials and by-products for reexperts, and then rewrite the Mc- letting civilians run the show, even search and commercial development mahon, May, Johnson, and other to the extent of telling how many go far beyond the powers delegated

clusion of a specified number of a threat to all free enterprise and scientists, cabinet members, indus-trialists, and lawyers. Most of the How much The type of commission which shall control atomic energy.

The amount of authority which shall administrator to serve under the army, navy, and air forces shall the policy-making commission as its executive head I deas as to his term. executive head. Ideas as to his term

mic energy processes and products. be a mere board of directors, leaving trator, hasn't been too well received. MONOPOLY SAFEGUARDS PLANNED

In the naming of the commission. poly position in any phase of atoall practical purposes just complet- ideas ranged all the way from three sure to be written into the new bill.

There should be just as much fear through the commission, to obtain Makeup of the commission has too much of a monopoly position. considerable controversy. The controls which have been proproduction of power, all lands conto any other government agency. As Still other opinions favor the in- such these powers would constitute

Proposals for control over secre

Important Part In Good Health

AUSTIN, March 8 .- That the inlusion of proper foods in the daily liet plays a very important part in the maintenance of good health was stressed in a statement issued this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state

"One of the most dreaded of all diseases, pellagra, is caused entirely by not eating the kinds of food which would insure a properly balanced diet." Mr. Cox said "Publc is prone to overlook the serious naincomfortable and unpleasant disease, but aside from this, there is one possible result that can be very leads to serious mental disturbances,' Dr. Cox warned, "and in some cases, actual insanity.

According to the state health ofwhich is no respector of persons. otion that the woman's place is in There is danger of pellegra striking at any age and either sex when the diet is consistently faulty.

To make sure that the diet conitizens participate so intimately in tains the proper pellagra preventive clements, it should include daily plenty of pure milk, some fresh, lean meat, and as many fersh vegetables, especially green vegetables, he is constantly engaged in settling as possible. Tomatoes and whole wheat bread are also very valuable and eggs contribute their share to To illustrate, take the city of pellagra prevention, as do all va-

# **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN goodness, I've been reading they have practiced for over 600 about this island that's coming out

> strong odor arising from it as it forms. Gracious, I had heard that the housing shortage world, and here's proof at last that

hard to guess which I'm talking about Well, you really can't blame them

for wanting to spread out down there. They've been getting a new crowd who have always wanted plenty of Lebensraum. What's more, I'm sure the old occupants are more than willing to give it to them They'll spoil any neighborhood they move into, even in a place like that.

# Flood Control Works To Undergo Inspection

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- (AP)-Charles D. Curran, head of the budget bureau's public projects section, flood control and conservation undertakings | 28 Upper air in Texas.

He said that he tentatively plans to start his tour in late March 33 Hurried Jane Bradley, Tacoma police court from Dallas or Amarillo and will 34 Seize clerk received this note from a vi- visit the Rio Grande Valley and 36 Siberian river olator of parking regulations, along other places where large federal 39 On time (ab.) expenditures have been made or 40 Him "Attached parking ticket and my are still planned on Texas water- 41 Cloth

Curran disclosed his projected 42 Advertise pectant. 3. My son knows more than trip during a conference yesterday ident of the Upper Colorado River 45 Closed "With no complaints—the cops Authority, Frank Cannon and Grady

They are here seeking appropriations of \$2,000,000 to start work in 53 Tumult the \$6,800,000 North Concho river

# • In Hollywood

have to keep busy all day or else I'm sick. Someone asked me once By ERSKINE JOHNSON why I didn't just relax and take life **NEA Staff Correspondent** easy. I told him: 'I can't relax. HOLLYWOOD. — Fanny Brice is celebrating the 25th birthday of Interior decorating is muchthan a sanitarium'? Baby Snooks, or "Schnooks," as she

says it Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, Ira We called on Fanny at her Bel-Gershwin, and others. The other Air mansion, talked of "Schnooks" day she met a Hollywood press and looked at a painting of her agent. Next day she was decoratbrother, Lew. 'Look at those blooding his nlew office. "I don't have shot eyes," she said. "He had a to know you to decorate for you, hangover when he posed for that she chuckled. picture"

Schnooks, Fanny confessed, actually is closer to being 45 years pletely natural. We told her so, old.

"I've been playing Schnooks all my life, It's a good thing I'm not cele- she said. "I used to come home brating Fanny Brice's birthday." from parties and say, What a wonture of pellagra. At best it is an But she didn't mind telling her age. "Fifty-four." she whispered.

Fanny said she started doing Baby Schnooks 25 years ago when she while I think: 'I could get up and tragic. All too frequently pellagra was called on to entertain at pri- tell 'em a joke that would leave vate parties. "I always hated to see an entertainer get up and do his self, 'Nuts to 'em,' and I just go stage act. So I did a Schnooks routine. It was really me as a kid. ficer, pellagra is known as a disease Such a kid schemer I was—such a racketeer.

EASY TOUCHES One of her rackets, at 13, was roing to Coney Island with her 11year-old brother, stopping fat men-"they were easy touches"-and crying, a la Baby Schnooks, "Vould ou tell us pleese vat road ve take to valk back to Brooklyn?"

The thought of two kids walking district court of Travis county and all the way back to Brooklyn usually ruled in favor of the state railroad netted Fanny and Lew 20 cents for commission in an oil proration suit carfare, which they promptly turn- brought by the Humble Oil and Reed into merry-go-round rides, hot fining company and involving the dogs, or ice cream sodas. "Sometimes," she said, "we hit as

many as ten fat men in an afternoon. We used the last contribution for the carfare." It was at 13, top, that Fanny crashed show business—as a Brook- for drilling material on tracts less lyn amateur night warbler who than 40 acres.

usually walked off with the \$10 nothing to do with it. "I won't let the allowable of a well on a tract anyone film it until I'm gone or of less than one acre. have retired." It oupght to be good, always told everything

INTERIOR DECORATOR

**Appeals Cour** Reverses Ruling AUSTIN, March 8. - (A) - The third court of civil appeals Wednes-

on sitting.

being Baby Schnooks, Fanny do

interior decorating as a hobby. "

She has decorated the homes of

Fanny has no airs and is com-

saying she was unlike most Holly-woodites. "They're just not tired,"

derful party.' Now I realize I was

just enjoying myself. Now when I

go to a party I just sit. Once in a

them hysterical.' Then I say to my-

"Maybe I'm getting too tired."

day reversed a decision of the 53rd Hawkins field in Wood county. The Humble challenged the validity of a commission order dated Aug. 3, 1944, which was predicated

on the federal petroleum administration for war order denying priorities The effect of the comm order was to give one well on a 40-There has been talk of filming acre tract twice the allowable a Fanny's life story, but she will have well on a 20-acre tract or four times

The suit was predicated on the though, she added, chuckling. "I've Humble's assertion that the order was confiscatory as between large and small tracts and against the To keep busy now when she isn't former, chiefly owned by Humble.

### U. S. Congressman

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# by Hazel Heidergott Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Ann Tucker turns to a sympathetic stranger for comfort at a party following Jock's marriage to unother girl. She is flabbergasted when she finds out he is Colin Drake, her favorite author. They become friends and when Ann loses her drafting Job, Colin proposes that she build a new house for him. He suggests that she move into his old home at Port Drake to be near the job while construction is underway. Mrs. Christman, his housekeeper, will take care of her and he himself will be in New York. Ann wonders if he plans to marry again.

IT was early evening, when they started back toward Seattle. "We'll have dinner on the way," Colin said.

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They stopped at a roadside inn, more than halfway there. Ann felt very peaceful, sitting quietly in the corner of a booth, listening Colin's skillful ordering of dinner.

into her lap to hise their trem- "Ann?" bling. Colin looked at her a mo- "Alan!" eyes and saw Jock and Nina sit- arms. "Oh Alan, Alan darling, ting at a table across from them. I'm so glad to see you! Why didn't

good, was it?" Colin said. "I'm ing?" sorry, Ann." was just-unexpected." She was very quiet throughout dinner. She ate little, playing with her food, listening to Colin politely, and making noncommit-

tal answers. Jock didn't see them

until he had risen from the table. He spoke briefly to Nina, then hurried over. "Hullo, Ann. How re you? How do you do, sir," to Colin.

Nina came up then and said,

"Hullo, Ann. And Colin. Why
how nice—I didn't know you two knew each other,"

"Neither did I," Jock added. "We're very old and very intimate friends," Colin answered gravely. "When did you get back in town?"

"Just yesterday," Nina answered. Ann smiled at her tentatively, and wondered if Nina knew how long and close had been her riendship with Jock. Nina was looking lovely, her face glowing with happiness. Ann had to ad- him, and he said, "I think my abmit that the Hamiltons were an sence would be more appreciated extraordinarily handsome young couple

When they had gone, after exchanging a few more commonplaces, she felt distinct relief. Colin reached across the table and held her hand briefly. "Good girl, Ann," he said approvingly.

THEY talked little during the rest of the drive back to She smiled at him across the Seattle. Colin parked his car in table, then glanced at the other front of the house, and together side of the room, and suddenly they walked around to the library her heart was in her throat and door. As they passed the side beating there so hard she thought veranda, a tall figure reared up to Ann he said, "I'm staying in she would suffocate. Her hands out of the shadows, and a deep town overnight. I'll be out here felt weak, and she dropped them masculine voice said uncertainly, first thing in the morning and

"Alan!" Ann cried, and running "My choice of inn wasn't so you let us know you were com-

Still clinging to Alan's arm, "It's all right," Ann said. "It Ann turned to face Colin, "This is as just—unexpected." my brother," she explained. "Alan, want you to know Colin Drake,' She pulled out her key, and un-locked the library door. She went inside, and switched on lights here and there. "Sit down, Colin," she said absently, her eyes on Alan.
"Darling, you have no idea how good it is to see you. Will you be here for a while?"

"Alan is first officer on a

freighter," Ann said to Colin. A sleepy voice from the hall "Don't tell me that's Alan I hear?" and Connie, her hair in two fetching braids over her shoulders, and wearing a really elegant negligee came into the library, blinking a little. Her voice trailed off into a little squeal, as Alan strode forward and swept her off her feet with one competent arm.
"Hullo, Sis!" he said. "Hi,

tall blond man wearing dressing gown and pajamas, who was fight behind her. COLIN got up and walked to-ward the door. Ann followed than my presence, just now.

Davey!" over her shoulder to the

"Mr. Drake," Connie called the gentleman in back of me is my husband." Colin waved a salute with one hand. "You have no idea how you relieve my mind," he said solemnly.

like this," Ann said.

"We'll be clothed and in our right minds the next time you come," Connie promised "All right," Colin said. "It'll be tomorrow, so I'll expect it." Then we'll drive back to Port Drake and get everything settled." Then ment, puzzled, then followed her up the steps flung herself into his he called goodnight to everybody, and left.

manded.

(To Be Continued)

"I hate to have you rush off

"Who's the guy?" Alan de-"Do you realize that you've been

asked. "Are his intentions honorable? Davey added delicately. Ann sat down, and deliberately

"Darling, you have no idea how sood it is to see you. Will you be boss. Davey, and if I were you, wouldn't worry about his intentions. He hasn't any, so far as to that longshoreman's strike actually starts. That might delay sailing a while."

with him for 14 hours?" Connie

lit a cigaret. "In due order," sh said casually, "the guy is Cella Drake. I realize quite well how long I've been with him and its

little squeal,

d and swept

# Mark Stevens Is **Worried Now That** Stars Are Back

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.—(AP)— Are the wartime male stars worried about their chances for survival now that Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, James Stewart and others are back from the service? At least one of them is-Mark Stevens.

"After all," he said, "the major studios make about 30 big pictures apiece each year. Now that the war is over, each has about 15 leading men to choose from. That doesn't give the newcomer much hope." Mark is a Cleveland boy who was

classified 4-F because of a back injury from a diving accident in the 1934 Junior Olympics. He played opposite Joan Fontaine in "From This Day Forward" at RKO and returned to his home lot, 20th-Fox, to appear in "The Dark Corner." His boss, Darryl Zanuck, has issued a memo ordering star billing because "when people see him they'll know he's a star." But Mark remains unconvinced.

"What's the use of kidding my self?" he said. "I know I got the breaks because men like Tyrone Power and Jimmie Stewart were away

He said every day on "The Dark Corner" "I expected a note from the boss telling me I was unsuited for the role."

Perhaps the reason for the actor's worry is that this is the first time he has a good job and a home of his own. And his wife is expecting a baby.

"I remember the days when slept in Central Park," he mused, "and the days I stole tips in res-taurants so I would have money to

# **Armless Hero Is Extended Old** 'Texas' Welcome

MERCEDES, March 8.—(AP)—Several thousand Mercedes citizens yesterday welcomed home Sgt. Wm. G. Harrell, armless hero of the Pacific war, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his

The train was delayed more than Am Airlines 2 9 7614 7514 an hour in Harlingen, where an other group gave him an ovation. Rev. George Wheeler made th welcoming address over the low speaker of the army recruiting truc

Later Harrell and his bride. I mother and other relatives we guests at a late breakfast given h the American Legion and civ The state commander of t

American Legion is scheduled to a rive here today to attend a barbe cue given in Harrell's honor. H will present the "One-Man Alamo a sterling silver life membersh card in the Legion.

Harrell and Miss Larena Ander recently on the west coast.

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For four years Jess Turner ran

his harness shop alone. But now his

nephew's discharged from the

Right away, it seems that nephew

Delbert has some new ideas. He

wants more money, shorter hours-

and meanwhile Jess' expenses have

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GRAND CHAMPION, RESERVE LAMBS



Wayne Parr, Pampa, (left), and Ruben Baggerman, Groom, (right), pose with their winners, grand champion lamb and champion reserve lamb, respectively, as adjudged at the Junior livestock show here last week. The grand champion brought \$102, at \$1 per pound, and went to Longchamps

cafe, Amarillo: while the reserve champion went to Motor Inn Supply company, Pampa, for \$81.90, at 65 cents per pound. Motor Inn Supply also purchased the reserve champion pig, owned by Pat Reeves, McLean, at \$1 per pound,

# **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK, March 7.—(P)—The stock arket enjoyed a snail-like rally today stith liquors, motors, aircrafts, rails and amusements leading the procession.

Accounts were reinstated in most cases, brokers suggested, on the belief that the February slump had put the list in a position to respond substantially to any good news. Calling off of the telephone strike propped sentiment to a certain extent

nt. Transfers of around 200,000 shares were

NEW YORK STOCKS By 'The Associated Press

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ck.	Beth Steel17	1017/8	101	1013
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	Natl Gypsum 9	2637	2616	268
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	Packard Motor 60	11	1085	108
	Pan Am Air 106	99	2184	218
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, La., March 7.—(P
—Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a
sale higher. Sales 300. Low middling
1,35; middling 26,60; good middling 27,00.
Receipts 3,406. Stock 216,975.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES 
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 High
 Low
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CHICAGO, March 7.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Slow, market slightly weaker;
Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1,
\$3.55-3.85: Nebraska Kathadins commercial \$2.40 Minnesota and North Dakota
Cobblers commercial \$2.30; Pontiacs commercial
\$2.25: Florida 50-lb, sacks—Bliss Triumphs Commercial
\$2.25: Plorida 50-lb, sacks—Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.25-2.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 7.—(P)—Wheat 1. 1 hard 1.81-871/s. Oats No. 3 white 921/2-931/2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100

certain interests in the business;

and Delbert figures how he can

speed up production on harnesses-

and do some saddle work, besides.

And they seal the bargain with an-

Of course, all labor troubles

aren't so simple. But from where I

sit, if there could be more friendly

discussion - more give and take-

more tolerance and understanding

both sides would be a heap bet-

goe Marsh

other friendly glass of beer.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 7.—(A?)—Grain fu-tres generally encountered the broadest

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Jess Turner's

labor troubles

1.831/2 1.831/2 1.83 1.83 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK among the smallest for a full stretch since last August.

In front most of the day were Hiram Walker, Schenley, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, M-K-T Common and Preferred, U. S. Rubber, Peoples Gas, Standard Gas and Preferred, International Harvester, General Electric, Barnsdall, Shamrock Oil, Electric Power & Light, North American, Du Pont and Moutgomery Ward. An extra dividend gave a lift to Budd Wheel.

Secondary railway bonds egged forward. selling 14.85-16.75; 4 loads choice medium weights and strong weights 17.00-25; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.50; few common and medium heifers 10.50-14.00; common and medium cows largely 9.75-12.00; dod good heavy beef bulls to 13.50; good and choice vealers 14.50-16.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 7—(P)—(USDA) Cattle 1,200, calves 300; active and strong;

# Convicted Slayer Is Granted Stay

AUSTIN, March 8. - (A) - Gov. dens, Harlingen. Coke Stevenson Wednesday granted Joseph Van Hodge of Houston a commutation of sentence from death | ti. to life imprisonment on a murder

He approved the board's unanimous recommendation based on its was convicted was not properly constituted because the members of the For District Judge: legislature which created it had not taken the proper oath of office. In For District Attorney: an appeal to the court of criminal appeals, they had also contended the appeals court was similarly without power because its members had not For County Commissionertaken the proper oath of office. The board, in its recommendation

to the governor, said: "It is very apparent from the record in the case that the subject would have received a much less severe sentence had the real defense of the subject been urgd before the jury instead of a fantastic attack For County Attorney: upon the constitutional foundations of our state government, not even For County Tax Assessor and remotely suggested by the facts in thiis case. We believe the sentence was too severe, and that this case For Sheriff: did not properly classify as a death penalty case.

Total weight of all the world's other land animals combined.

# **Skipper Relates Odyssey With Unwanted Cargo**

By FRANK WHITE

chantship Edwin Markham sailed from San Francisco "after we deficitely knew the war was over," her skipper said today, carrying around the Pacific—for 185 days—war material "that somebody obviously vanted shipped out of the states rather than have it piled up there."

At one stage of its odyssey, the hip-with 25 others-was ordered from one side of Okinawa to the other, and "we understood this was or the purpose of hoodwinking congressional committee into think-ing we had just arrived," the skip-Capt. C. C. Wright of Alameda. Calif., asserted.

Today the vessel began unloading officers' club furniture, "expensive sedans for generals," and other eargo it had picked up in Manila in

The captain, corroborated by chief mate J. L. Mason of Redwood City, Calif., told this story in an inter-

'The ship was berthed at pier 19, San Francisco, and had loaded 2,000 tons of cargo by Aug. 15 when Emperor Hirohito made his surrender offer. After a delay of a week and many conferences, we finally loaded 6,700 tons of miscellaneous carries were below ceiling prices for the go.

time in months. Oats and May rye "Some items were puzzling to me

-camouflage netting, camouflage paint, iron stakes, land-mine markers and a lot of other stuff that somebody obviously wanted shipped out of the states rather than have it piled up there—we had on deck 12 of those 11-ton tank trailers, designed to pull disabled tanks from the battlefields for repairs. We sailed 1.83½ Aug. 26 after we definitely knew the

The ship sailed for Ie Shima (west of Okinawa) but never got there. It "finally wound up in Ulithi, under navy control, where we spent 42 days." Officers there told skipper that the army and navy didn't want his cargo, but "somebody in the Marianas command would not issue orders to send it home." He was ordered to dump all ammunition aboard at sea, which he

### rs 14.50-16 50. Hogs 1,400: active, to all interest at diling levels; good and choice 170 lb. and 20 Australian Brides En Route to Texas

did-an estimated \$40,000 worth.

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LOS ANGELES, March 8.—(AP)-Cattle 1,200, calves 300; active and strong; few good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.50-16.00; odd head club yearlings to 17.35; medium steers and yearlings 13.75; common 11.50-12.50; good beef cows scarce, medium kind 10.25-12.00; common 8.75-9.50; good and choice fat calves 13.50-16.00; common and medium grades largely 10.50-13.75; culls 8.50-10.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-15.25.

Hogs 700; active and steady on all weights; good and choice 150 lbs. up Vernon Koling, Corpus

> Mrs. Ralph Covi, 414 East Buchanan, Harlingen. Mrs. Simon Sikora, Hungerford. Mrs. Beryl Philips. Hemstead.

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belief that the death sentence in thorized to present the names of Van Hodge's case was too severe. the following citizens as candidates Attorneys for Van Hodge had for office, subject to the action of claimed that the court in which he the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

WALTER ROGERS TOM BRALY For County Clerk CHARLIE THUT

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JOE CLARKE Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON

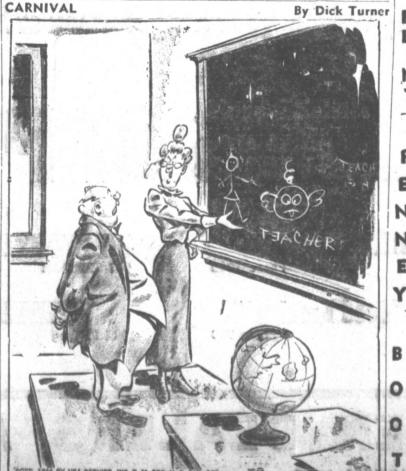
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# Why Don't We Have Lumber FOR HOME BUILDING?



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Here are the simple facts behind the lumber shortage --- these facts are stopping Home Bijulding:

- 1. OPA's war-time pricing formulas are decreasing production of lumber.
- 2. OPA's blind "hold the line" policies, plus lack of enforcement, have led to the development of a huge Black Market in lumber. "Black Market" lumber is lumber that costs the people more money than they would pay if lumber were flowing to them through the normal channels of distribution—the retail lumber dealer
- 3. Wartime ceiling prices made it profitable for the lumber manufacturer to cut sizes of lumber suitable for war uses, but not suitable for home construction. As OPA continues this unrealistic policy, manufacturers continue to cut lumber sizes which are unsuitable for home construction. In some cases premium prices granted by OPA encouraged production of lumber not usable for Home Building. Proper peacetime adjustments have not yet been made to encourage production of home construction lumber such as flooring, ceiling, siding, millwork, plywood --- all essential items in home construction. This situation affects all lumber production.

4. The manufacturers of lumber have been provided with a hidden premium on export lumber. The OPA has made it more profitable to produce lumber for export to foreign countries than to produce lumber for home construction.

These are merely examples from the lumber field which indicate the type of OPA action that is blocking the production of home building materials in many fields.

The fact remains that homes cannot be built by any industry or Government agency without materials.

Homes cannot be built without lumber---whether that home be wood frame, brick. concrete. or stone.

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