

# Let's Put Red Cross Drive Over by Sunday church support of measures which have bogged down in congress, the President told a which could paralyze the nation's Carilea Would Ba

That's the goal of the Red Cross drive in the Pampa chap- Council of Churches of Christ STRIKE INSTRUCTIONS ter, Joe Fischer, chairman, said today.

But only about half of the guota of \$14.040 has been reported collected to date. About \$7,500 is in.

community. The quota for Lefors is

**Honors in Carson** 

lightweight pig class

Of Honor Tomorrow

R. B. Johnston is scoutmaster of

the troop and E. R. James is chair-

man of the troop committee

Four Pairs of Shoes

For Everyone in '46

United States!

BOSTON, March 6. - (P) - Four

pairs of shoes in 1946 for every

man, woman and child in the

That was the prediction today of

Maxwell Field, executive vice presi-

dent of the New England Shoe and

Leather association, whose members

produce a very sizeable production

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

of the nation's footwear.

# **Ceiling Increase** Is Not Sufficient

Texas oilmen said today that the ed is the Pampa Office Supply, but home life. 10-cents-per-barrel increase in pro- the chairman said he was certain ducers' ceilings for crude oil grant- that there were others, which had for the development of atomic enered by the OPA did not go far not been reported. enough and some demanded that C. W. Burgess, chairman of the OPA controls be removed entirely. drive at Lefors, could not be reach-

"It is a good start but of course ed for a report today, but Fischer dees not go far enough," said was moving on schedule in that Beauford Jester, member of the Texas Railroad commission. "It does \$700. demonstrate that the OPA is beginning to listen to reason. It is only an approach to simple justice."

Charles F. Roeser, Texas independent oil operator and chairman butions to the Red Cross but have of the crude oil industry advisory not been contacted, they can mail or committee to the OPA, said that "in take in person their contribution to view of the study of oil exploration the Red Cross office, located at the and development costs submitted by city hall. the advisory committee to the OPA the increase is nothing short of ridiculous. It is so cut of line with the advance in the cost of finding Groom Boy Takes and producing oil that the advance is insignificant.

"Our only hope now appears to be to battle to take the power to fix to battle to take the power to fix the price of crude oil out of the Livestock Show

J. P. Coleman, president of the Dale Whatley of Groom scooped conference. North Texas Oil and Gas associaon and also a member of the ad- Livestock show held Saturday by visory committee, agreed that OPA control over the price of crude oil Reserve champion ribbons. Dale forces at Port Arthur-made a joint should be removed and added that also placed third with another calf Sino-Russian naval base under the should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with another can should be removed and added that also placed third with a should be removed and added that also placed third with a should be removed and added that also placed third with a should be removed another can should be removed as a should be removed by the should be removed as a should be removed as a should be removed by the should be removed by tory to the independent oil produc- fed by one boy.

Calling for the removal of OPA witnessed the show, reports Carcontrols over oil and cotton, H. P. son County Agent J. P. Smith, su-Nichols, executive vice president of perintendent of the show. the East Texas Oil and Gas associa- Don Ketchum of Conway won tion, termed the increase "just a grand champion in the fat pig di-

vision, also placing first in the light In Shreveport, La., B. A. Har- pig division and second in the pen dey, president of the Independent of three pigs fed by one boy class. Petroleum Association of America, He won second and fourth in the said the association will continue to calf show, placinly second with a press for abandonment of price con- pair of calves. trols over crude oil and "all other commodities which are being pro- serve fat pig and first in the pen duced in excess of consumer de- of three pigs fed by one boy. Bob-

He said the 10 cents per barrel in the light calf class. crude oil price increase announced crude oil price increase announced by the OPA was "totally inade- handle placed 3rd and 4th in heavy 2-Day Band Clinic

### Ickes' Memoranda **Locked in Bank**

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP) Harold L. Ickes told the senate naval committee today his memoranda on conversations with Edwin w. Pauley are locked up in a bank Lefors Holds Court vault and could not be produced immediately for examination.

The committee had ordered Ickes he testified previously he made three or four days after Pauley offered him "the rawest proposition ever made to me," assertedly in school auditorium tomorrow night connection with an attempt to raise at 7:30. democratic campaign funds in 1944.

will be presented to some members The former secretary of interior said he did not receive notification of the troop, which is sponsored by the Lefors district board of educauntil 6:45 p. m. vesterday to appear tion.

Those attending from Pampa will "I'm used to being given more or be Heulyn Laycock. Gray district less of a bum's rush," said Ickes, reand Adobe Walls council commissigned recently from the cabinet in sioner; Joe Gordon, chairman of a huff. "But to expect me to prothe district advancement commitduce memoranda that are under tee: W. B. Weatherred, president of time lock in a bank vault in the the Adobe Walls council; John Fritime given is too much." auf, senior patrol leader of Troop 14 who will serve as bugler, and Hugo Olsen, area scout executive.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. .8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.



night, and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, colder east and extreme south tonight, Thursday fair, warmer north and west in afternoon.

Moderate northerly winds on the coast becoming gentle variable by Thursday.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair lonight and Thursday; colder tonight; low tonight 36

# Speech Arouses Big Three Relations; Truman Appeals for Backing of Church

# For Gold' Are Rapped by HST

(AP)—President Truman today laid at the door of "certain interests," which he described as "greedy for gold," legislative program.

Appealing directly for special session of the Federal which could paralyze the nation's railroad systems. in America

HIGH MORAL CODE

"A truly religious fervor among Texas Oilmen Say

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Little money has been reported obtaining a national health program, a national housing program, a national education program, and an extended and improved social security program.

The annothreement officially confirmed reports from local officers of the brotherhoods in many cities the ABC of it.

The Antiquel Federation of Televice of Tele Little money has been reported However, Fischer said, there is still cial security program."

some work to be done. Also, he reminded the business district workers to report the names of those from his special train to the Desh- walkout. firms which the contribution was ler-Wallick hotel, the President EMERGENCY BOARD 100 percent. The latest to be report- called for "a rising standard" of

He urged religious support also gy under "a high moral code" to res-

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### Government of China Presses for Fischer, who hopes to report over the top in the Sunday edition of Red Withdrawal the Pampa Daily News, said if there are those who wish to make contri-

CHUNGKING, March 6-(AP)-The Chinese government has been pressing for withdrawal of Russian troops in Manchuria but Soviet authorities intimated their delay was in Washington said Dewey was callthey didn't specify," Liu Chieh, vice minister of foreign affairs, said today. He did not elaborate.

He also said China is keeping the United States informed on the courseof Sino-Soviet negotiations.

Liu skipped some queries with a laconic "no comment" at a press

Answers he did give showed that: Russia had not informed China his calves winning both Grand and of the movements and size of Soviet

About 500 farmers and ranchers industrial plants in Manchuria. Inability of the Chinese govern-

was due in general to the failure his address at 8. of Russian forces to withdraw from Appearance of the four speakers Changehun, the capital, and Muk-

control of civil administration of speakers to tour the country. Dairen, as provided in the Sino-So-Don Detten of Panhandle won re-

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### by Harvison of Conway won first weight calves. Bobby McBrayer of White Deer placed 5th in same class. Leroy Thornburg of White Deer Scheduled Here White Deer placed 5th in same class.



Frederick W. Westphal

Frederick W. Westphal, band dihere tomorrow and Friday. Westphal will work with the four

unit and with the Junior high and while towns like Plainview have high school bands separately, ac- nearly 100 members cording to Ray Robbins, high school

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Westphal has been connected with the TSCW music department since 1939.

The band clinic will be concluded with a concert at the Junior high auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. Admission prices will be 35 cents for adults and nine cents for students.

Participating directors will be Charles Meech, elementary; Orland Butler, Junior high, and Robbins,

# TOUTH TO New Protests



# Progress Made Toward Prevention of Ment beset suspicion-riddled Big Three relations today the responsibility for much of the opposition to his domestic legislative program. Telephone Halt as Rail Strike Is Set

Strike Would Be

The announcement was made at a First in History press conference called in Cleveland by A. F. Whitney of the trainmen's our people would go a long way to- brotherhood and Alvanley Johnston

Speaking after a parade through across the country that they already flag-draped, crowd-lined high street had received instructions for the

scheduled, however, was not clear. That national federation immediately. Under the railway la- made of 51 local unions. Only 17 tor act, President Truman can ap- would go on strike directly. The point an emergency board to study other 34 would support them by rethe dispute and submit recommen- fusing to cross picket lines thrown dations. Such procedure is presumed up by the striking 17. to forstall any strike from 30 to 60

management denounced the strike ers who belong to unions not concall as a "senseless and flagrant dis-nected at all with the national fed regard" of the railway labor act and eration's 51 local unions. Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey was summoned from Detroit to Washington to give Secretary of would support the strikinig unions Labor Schwellenbach a report on the remains to be seen. But this is General Motors strike.

196-DAY OLD STRIKE A labor department spokesman

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# Chester M. Tobin To Give Address At Rotary Forum

turers. Chester M. Tobin, Chicago, ducted with about a score of com- "One of my main aims was taking Reports received by the Chinese at the Junior high auditorium.

government confirmed that Soviet The program will open at 7:30 pany is the American Telephone and treaty," Armed Qayam told newsauthorities removed machinery from tonight with a cencert by the Pam- Telegraph company. ra high school A Capella choir, under the direction of Miss LaNelle with some independent companies outcome of this discussion, but a ment to restore Chinese sovereignty, Scheihagan, and Tobin will begin

hat vast territory, particularly from sponsored by the local Rotary club. is through the Rotary Institute of International Understanding, which Inability of the Chinese to assume annually engages four outstanding control of civil administration of speakers to tour the country.

Last Tie With TU Tobin, a private investment counviet treaty, was connected with "the selor and student of world problems will speak on "Maintaining

World Trade and a High Standard of Living.' Born in Maine and educated at McAlester college in Minnescota, To- that Rainey would become a candi- tiated while foreign troops are still

oin spent 12 years with the International committee of the YMCA. in the near and Far East. He is the author of a well-known book, "Turkey, Key to the East," which was written after his four years of residence and travel in conjunction with the presidency Eastern Europe and North Africa. There will be no charge for ad-

mission to tonight's program and

last of the series of four lectures.

# Kelly Stresses **Need for Army**

Harry Kelly, former Pampa high school teacher who has recently returned from service, stressed the need for an adequate army and navy in a talk at the Junior chamber of commerce meeting yesterday. Kelly, who taught in Pampa schools for 12 years, told of his experiences in his four years of service and said that, despite all the gripes about the army and navy, be prepared to guard against a repetition of the 1941 disaster.

Joe Fischer, Jaycee president, rector at the Texas State College for teld members of the organization Women, Denton, will conduct a band that the club would start its conclinic for the high school, Junior centrated membership drive immehigh and elementary school bands diately and the goal was for every member to bring in a member. The club has about 45 members elementary bands as a combined at the present time, Fischer said,

### Meeting of DAV Slated Tonight

Tonight members of the newly orabled American Veterans organization will meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion hall, with the district senior vice-commander, guest speaker All persons interested in the DAV are invited to attend.

There's nothing finer than a day night at the accreation hall. It's thronico, who will be reduced from the charter will be presented in the sacred and inviolable" emperor to a symbol of state with very limited See NIP CONSTITUTION, Page 2 Lewis Hardware Co.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers (NFTW) claims 250.-000 members, such as telephone operators, repairmen, clerical workers, Whether the strike will go off as installers, linemen,

But the federation's 250,000 mem-

bers are not all the telephone work-At the same time, the railroad ers in this country. There are oth-Whether those independent

> what the national federation say would happen, once the strike started: All long-distance telephone oper-

would be discontinued; operation of well they could be kept in repair; some teletype systems would be affected, and overseas telephone would

could be handled by supervisors who in the offing. are not members of the federation

The federation has contracts

# Rainey Severs

Rainey, former president of the Uni- on the specified date. versity of Texas, had the decks clear |. An Iranian source said the quesfor political action today. What the action would be was not negotiated either. announced, but every indication was

Yesterday Rainey severed his last tie with the university by resigning as professor of education adminis-

tration. This was a position he held in When dismissed as head of the school, he retained the professor-

the public is urged to attend the University of Texas officials did not comment on the resignation. which was anounced by Rainey. "Actually," Rainey said in a prepared statement, "I have not had a professorship because the regents refused to assign me any duties or to pay me a salary, although under their own rules I was entitled to

such a position. Raincy added that, as a native Texan, he was "deeply interested of the total outfal line length. in the freedom of public educational institutions at every level from control by politicians and powerful special interest groups."

The statement continued: "This interest of mine, therefore, transcends, although it is mirrored in the recent controversy at the university. My past and future efforts. we still won the war and we must I hope, may serve to advance the cause of democratic education is

### Scout Troop Formed By Cabot Camp Boys Boy Scout Troop 24 made up

boys living in the Cabot camp a Kingsmill, was organized at a meeting in the camp recreation hall last night with Robert C. Call as scoutmaster. Appearing on the program were

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen, who announced today. explained troop organization and value of scouting to the boy. The troop will meet each Thurs-

Martin E. Joyce, Chicago, police has been appointed special investigator for the International Prosecution section of the War Crimes office in Tokyo.

### Premier of Iran **Continues Parley** With Soviet Heads

due to certain difficulties which ed in "view of the impasse" in De- ators in the 48 states would cease; Premier Ahmed Qavam es Saltaneh most nondial local telephone service prolonged his stay in Moscow today for further conversations with Sodial phones would depend on how viet officials concerning the troublesome situation in Iran.

The premier originally was scheduled to depart for Tehran yester- bers, said Miss Terrell. It would be day but changed ais mind suddenly first strike in which the Pampa and an informed sour e said an un- chapter would participate, she add-The union says emergency calls derstanding of some sort might be cd. saying that the former nation-

and therefore would be on the job. View that he had discussed with the demonstration The federation's main negotiations | Russians the question of the pre- called a strike locally. Last in the series of four lec- for increased wages have been con- sence of Red army troops in Iran. The difference is that the com- suggestion for a military coalition Telephone system. The parent com- according to the fterms of the men. "I have done this."

There was no indication of the well-informed source expressed be-See TELEPHONE STRIKE, Page 2 hel that the Russians and Iranians had not reached any agreement to

Informed foreign quarters in Moscow said the British embassy had received no answer from the Russian government to a request for an ex-AUSTIN, March 6-(P)-Homer P. troops were not evaluated from Iran

"This question cannot be nego-

on Iranian soil," this source said.

### Railroad Strike May Affect Sewer Work

Unless it is delivered before Monday, the threatened railroad strike Benjamin F. Taylor, Lubbock. may have a serious effect on the delivery of tile pipe for Pampa's March 4: Pfc. Wilmer L. Urig, Amasewer reconstruction project. City Manager Garland Franks said today that delivery is "very Francisco March 3: Sgt. Charley T. spasmodie" on the pipe and that Williams, Dalhart; T/5 James B. there is still over 7,000 feet of pipe Boggess, Claude; T/Sgt. Marvin W. to be delivered for the main outfal Montgomery. Shamrock: T/5 Jack

bout 7 carloads or about one-sixth mer. Childress; T/4 Edward W. Ho-No pipe was received at the railroad siding yesterday and one has Frederick, S/Sgt. Frank O. Marrs appeared so far today, he said.

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued yes- bock. terday to Richard A. Barry and Helen Louise Downs, both of Man-

### Local Telephone Workers To Take Part in Strike

the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Telephone Workers would strike. Pampa unionized telephone workers would strike was received last night from St. Louis headquarters. Picket lines will be formed around the telephone office from 6 a.m. to treaty deadline. 8 p.m. by operators, if the strike is plant men, coinciding with custo- ernment that the soviet union cary working hours of union mem-

pute are not completed by 6 a.m. tomorrow there will be a minimum MOSCOW, March 6- P-Iranian the local switch boards, said Johnof four supervisors available to man sen. It was not known whether nonunion operators would report for

About 80 per cent of the operators and plant men are union memwide telephone labor disturbance of Ahmed Qavam said in an inter- several weeks ago was a walkout

number of hours it would cover. blow" to the United Nations. while no one seemingly knows how; Senator George (D-Ga) told a relong this strike will last.

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who are reported as returning to the Senator Ball (R-Minn) com-States by the Associated Press are: mented that such an agreement Francisco today: S Sgt. Isham R. Russia as directed against her-and Bynum, 203 W. Foster: T/5 Charles C. Morris, 825 E. Murphy; both of

Vampa. Pittston Victory, due at New York Johnson (D-Colo) and Maybank (D-March 4: S/Sgt. James C. Ledwig. NC) agreed generally with the for-Panhandle: Sgt. Nolan Barrow and Pfc. Joe W. Rountree. Borger; Sgt. Smith Victory, due at New York

R. London, Hreford; Pfc. Vernie H The 7,000 feet will amount to a- Adkisson and T 5 Harold L. Cromen, Panhandle; Capt. Clair F. and Cpl. Rois G. Standifer, all of Amarillo; Pfc. James E. Hogan and "Ignoring Russia only arouses her T/4 Murl J. Pyeatt, both of Lub-

Finest quality beef, half, quarter, gum. Okla., and to Earl Bolton and Wholesale, retail. Barnett's Frozen

HIROHITO BECOMES SYMBOL:

# JAPANESE CONSTITUTION

war for all time and prohibiting the "It is my desire that the consti-

"I command hereby the compescouting to the community, and two war as a sovereign right of the na- tent authorities of my government Eagle Scouts-Dick McCune and tion xxx renders (Japan's) future to put forth in conformity with my Floyd Brandt-who spoke on the security and very survival to the wish their best efforts toward ac-

(MacArthur's approval of the con-

(AP)—A disturbing new ele Winston hurchill's plea for quick creation of an Anglo-

American military alliance. Two schools of diplomatic thought here reacted to Churchill's address. One held it would bring hidden distrust into the open and force a showdown. The other that it would bolster belief security must entail spheres of influ-

LITTLE SENTIMENT

There appeared little sentiment will be handled at the local tele- to discount the weight of Churchill's phone office starting tomorrow if words on American public opinion, the threatened nationwide telephone coming only five days after Secrestrike for increased wages comes off tary of State Byrnes declared this at 6 a.m. comorrow as scheduled, country must stand ready to fight to stated L. H. Johnson, manager of protect principles of the United Na-

ions charter. On top of Byrnes' words have piled This statement was made follow-'these developments in recent weeks ing notice that the local union chap- to strengthen arguments in some ter of the National Federation of American diplomatic quarters that another face to face meeting among Miss Dorothy Terrell, chairman the chiefs of state has become es-

ADDED DEVELOPMENTS 1. A United States protest sent to Moscow vesterday against the fail-About 40 workers will be affected, ure of Russia to withdraw army forces from Iran by the March 2

2. A second note of protest based called, and from 8 to 10:30 p.m. by on a Chinese report to this govclaimed Japanese industries in Manchuria as "war booty" and had proposed joint operation of much of the territory's basic industry.

> Canada's disclosure — and Rus-See CHURCHILL, Page 2

# Many Influential Senators Reject Churchill's Plan

WASHINGTON, March 6.-(AP)day rejected Winston Churchill's pany was notified beforehand of with Britain as an affront inviting the walkous, was advised of the Russian retaliation and a "body

ported an agreement to dovetail Johnson said telephone service American and British armed forces. as proposed by Churchill in his ulton. Mo., speech yesterday, would weaken the United Nations." and "would be a body blow to the UNO."

Similarly, Senators Pepper (D-Fla), Kilgore (D-WVa) and Taylor D-Ida) criticizing what they term-"Tory Clamor in Britain and the United States which is building up war." Said "the new British-American imperialism which Mr. Churchill proposes x x x simply makes

Servicemen of the Panhandle area the world situation intolerable." On the Missoula, due at San "would obviously be interpreted by with some justification, I think."

Some on Capitol Hill, like Sentors Taft (R-Ohio), Edwin C. mer prime minister's estimate of Russian aims. Churchill described these as a desire for "indefinite expansion" of Soviet "power and doctrines." None, however, saw a military alliance as the answer to that

Moreover, Senator Brewster (R. Me) said he thought a military arrangeemnt between the United States and Great Britain would be likely to "precipitate the world against us. "We ought to orient American policy with Russia instead of taking

steps calculated to feed, if not to

justify Soviet suspecions," he said.

As an example, the Maine ser ator said he thought Russia should have been a party to the Anglo-American petroleum agreemnt and

should share in any decision made about the future of Palestine. Churchill's assertion that it would be "wrong and imprudent" to confide the atomic bomb secret to the UNO found general support among

### Gray County Boy Is Show Winner

Jerry O'Neal, Gray county 4-H club boy, took the Hampshire hog first heavy weight barrow, first ligh weight barrow, first in pen of th Jerry won more prizes than a other boy entering the entire part of these pigs where the show. The dour of these pigs where the show that the show of the pigs where the show of the show o

# Japanese constitution renouncing rescript stating:

James A. McCune. scoutmaster of emphasized that "the foremost of mental human rights.

Troop 14, who talked on value of its provisions xxx that abolishing "I command hereby loving peoples of the world."

good faith and justice of the peace complishment of this end."

war for all time and prohibiting the maintenance of armed forces was announced today.

General MacArthur, reporting that General will of the people and the general will of the people and the serve champion Hampshire barrow. ganized Pampa chapter of the Dis- displayed slide films on scouting: it was drafted with his full approval, principle of respect for the funda-



The reserve champion female of the show, a nart of the Ton o' Texas Hereford Breeders association show and sale here last

Policy of Cluster Manchuria

(Continued from page one) general question of Manchuria." The treaty declared Dairen an open po

answering were these:



# And Stop Dosing Your Stomach

With Soda and Alkalizers Don't expect to get real relief from breath by taking soda and other alka-lizers if the true cause of your trouble is In this case, your real trouble is not in

And when it gets blocked it fails to is produced. What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to

Get Carter's Pills at any tinal tract for

week, is shown above. The Here-

# Well Bonus Stopped

White Deer, for \$370.

road Commission Chairman Olin . At what stage would China con- Culterson has announced immedi24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.\* all governmental powers from the churian question to the United Na- sion's extension or cluster well bonus a wartime measure designed to stim-In view of the fact that Japanese place development of new oil fields. maneuvers caused the incident which A well marking discovery of a new protext to pool or new horizon will continue to receive a bonus allowable pro- Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. scme major issues. representations to Russian against duction of 20 barrels a day for each projected maneuvers in Manchuria? duction of 20 barrels a day for each 1 000 foet depth up to a maximum Has China applied to Russia for allowable of 220 barrels a day for China's right to join a period of 18 months or until a and will be held February 14 at 9:30 It renounces "war as a sovereign wide work stoppage of 250,000 teleassumption of China's right to join a regiod of 18 months or until a colock, Mrs. Roy Chisum. president, right of the nation and the threat phone workers—6 a. m. Thursday zon, whichever comes first, Culber- has announced.

cllowing the discovery well, how- Phone 1040.° ever, is discontinued, he said. A special order by the commission authorized the Sinclair Refining

mning from Mar.ha field to Libatte county to Pure Oil company's

Other special orders announced wing by counties:

Hidalgo-Allowable March duction of sweet natural gas in the geant. He is the son of M. F. Wag- erty can be given to the imperial quarters in Cleveland did not con- children and six great-grandchil-La Blanca field was set at 15.018,839 gener, 1334 Christine. cubic feet daily.

company. Regers Lacy and others lines. 1129 Garland Ave.\* ing wet has produced from the up- the Girl Scout office. This is a new now holding titles. field to the formation from which it sessions





# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Fred Whipple has returned was called early in February by the erious illness and death of her

Attend V.F.W. and Auxiliary par-Thursday night at 8 o'clock at F.W. Hall. Bingo, cards and dom-Refreshments. All members and eligible veterans invited."

Pyt. Haro'l L. Rinebart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart left Amarillo Monday evening for Fort Ord, Calif. He expects to embark for the Pacific area soon. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.\*

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff, 708 N. Fray, visited their son. Cadet Ches-Huff, at Kemper military school, Booneville. Mo., over the

Government approved insulating payment. Cooper Insulation Phone 2356.\*

Sgt. Elmer D. Young returned Saturday after 39 months service. much of that time spent in the South Pacific. He is visiting his nother. Mrs. Josephine Young. Also visiting Mrs. Young over the week-end were her son-in-law and laughter. Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens of Amarillo. Mr. Stevens was reently discharged from the navy nd is attending Amarillo Junior college.

ford was nurchased by Buel Gray, Dance every Thursday and Saturday nights to Pinky Powell's Orchestra at Southern Club. 75 cents per person.\*

Major Howard P. Killough will Nip Constitution speak in the auditorium of the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 Among the questions Liu avoided AUSTIN. March 6 -- (A) Rail- the Solomon Islands." Maj'or Kil- rested as a war crimes suspect.)

Miss Dorothy Culberson was a emperor. week-end guest of Cadet G. K. It replaces the powerful house of in Booneville, Mo.

The Council of Clubs meeting, reging, has been postponed one week Japanese.

The First Methodist choir will hold officers can remain. regular weekly rehearsal at 8 The document was formulated ers.

f special instruction. Killarney Club.\*

For Sale: Two beautiful cocker by it.

For Sale: 6-ft. G.E. refrigerator, desire for "peaceful cooperation today. Pano's Allowable March product gas heaters, step ladders, bed with all nations" it proclaims the

Schneider hotel. Mr. Hills is the last five months. Oklahoma at the present time. Eleven 69-ft. lots, one block Se-for high school. Abstract with each Churchill

Good investment. For informa-1501 N. Russell St.\* nome last night. Mrs. Wil'ensen that secrets, said by Cambridge and the clude atomic information.

A published reports from

been in service about five years in labor battalions. d was stationed in Fresno. Calif. perarily as secretary in the Boy out United Nations ratification.

2012 for reservation. \*(Adv.)

# Phone Strike

(Continued from page one) and these would not be involved in the strike. Bus this is how the dispute start-

Last December the national federtion's 51 local unions met in Milwaukee and decided to ask for a aise of \$2 a day. They met in Memphis in mid-February to see what progress they had made. They found:

Perhaps a dozen local unions had settled their wage demands for inreases of 71/2 to 20 cents an hour; me were still bargaining with their employers; the negotiations of oths had broken down.

It was then that the 17 local unions, which already by law had given the government 30-day notice of intention to strike, decided to strike March 7 at 6 a. m. in each locality if they had not reached a

settlement. Then the remaining 34 agreed to support the strikers. Some of those 34 couldn't go on strike because they hadn't filed 30-day notice, or had reached a settlement, or had unexpired contracts which prevented a

Weeds cost the state of Wisconsin, about \$25,000,000 annually. according to scientific estimates.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turne **Training Course** For Supervisors **Begins Tomorrow** 



"Here's a number I think would look nice on him, Madam! Would you care to slip your hand in the pocket

His subject will be the as a symbol of state, presumably Background of Mission Work in ends any possibility of his being arlough spent 212 years in the medi- The proposed constitution vests

Hobbs at Kemper military school peers with a house of councillors who must be elected by all of the people and who may be overridden Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. by the house of representatives on It enumerates a long list of rev-

Lost from Pampa Motor Freight settling disputes."

one carton of men's hats from Tex
The constitution provides for sehe bonus to the next four wells as Miller Hat Corp., Dallas, Texas. lection of the premier by the diet, wage dispute between the American

> o'clock tonight at the church. Di- af er intensive study and consulta- A walkout of about 300,000 locomoall members of the alto section be cials and announced suddenly after tedly was set to start next Monday the church at 7:30 for 30 min- a prolonged two-day cabinet meet- on most major railroads but there ing. It will be submitted to the next were indications that railway labor Dance to Blue Rhythm Boys diet session (presumably shortly at procedure would delay the strike every Tuesday and Friday nights at after the April 10) general election, for at least 30 days.

the commission include the folthe Oklahoma military academy,
wing by counties:

The constitution includes an unitary disclosed receipt of calls for the Claremore, was recently promoted of a regency. It also specifies auwillout of engineers and trainmen.

Also surviving is or
A Strickland of Pampa. pro- to the rank of cadet technical ser- thorization of the diet before prop- presidents of the unions at headhouse or disbursements can be made firm or deny that a strike date had dren.

A Brownle training course begins power and provides for an end to ported walkout residue ass resulting from process- tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the peerage upon the death of those A statement by presidents of the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael per Petit horizon in the Carthage course and will be given in four Cpening with a preamble, "we the trainmen and Alvanley Johnthe Japanese people" and voicing a ston of the engineers, was expected NEW RULING GIVEN

tion of sweet natural gas in the Car- springs, table and seats for break- rights and duties of the people and thege field was set at 317.156.090 cu- fast nook; porcelain top table, cof- eliminates discrimination.
bit feet daily.

be followed after the strike call, with manent improvement purposes to constitute the constitute of table, garden tools, elegant ma- MacArthur, termed the constitute of table, garden tools, elegant ma- maintain a county health unit, the bed room suite and springs. 1501 tien an enlightened document which would have 30 down in a tier at tien an enlightened document which would have 30 down in attorney general ruled today. "has my full approval" and which would have 30 days in which to

Mrs. W. F. Hills, a British war was drafted after frequent conferoride, arrived in Pampa this morn- ences between the Japanese govg and is awaiting her husband at ernment and Allied headquarters bers of the two brotherhoods ap-

(Continued from page 1) sig's acknowledgment - that soviet brotherhoods agreed to submit their Joe Wilkenson was discharged re-agents in Canada had obtained mil-agents in Canada had obtained mil-itary secrets, said by Canada (o in-

4. Published reports from Dairen ry at the Bor Secut office met that Russian troops were deporting union leaders planned to resume him in Amerillo. Wilkenson has papanese forces to Siberia for use

5. A soviet announcement that the Wanted: Two experienced beauty Kuriles, strategic chain of islands craters at Parisian Beauty Shop. across the en rance to the Sea of Miss Dorothy Kratzer, daughter Okhtosk, and southern Sakhalin, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Elkins. have been incorporated into Rus-sill replace Mrs. Joe Wilkenson tem-

6. Secretary of Agriculture Clin-Plane leaving Pampa Municipal ton P. Anderson's statement yesirport for Dallas at 8 Monday terday that the soybean crop in morning. March 11. arrive Dallas Manchuria—essential to the peoples 10:30. Leave Dallas at 4 pm. same diet—had been "liberated." Asked day. Rates \$30 each. round trip. specifically as to whether Russia Call Webb Aviation Service. Phone was responsible. Anderson replied "not primarily."
Churchill spoke at Fulton, Mo.

yesterday as a private citizen. But the fact that he was introduced by President Truman lent perhaps even more importance to his words than if they had been voiced on the floor of commons.

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

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# U.S. Strikes

(Continued from page 1) troit negotiations to end the 106-day

old strike The special mediator will attend pa and McLean. He was formerly afternoon wage talks in Detroit be- an employe of Pampa Production tween representatives of the corpo- Co. and had worked in the oil fields ration and the 175,000 striking CIO for the past 15 or 20 years. united auto workers, then board a He is survived by one daughter. plane for Washington to confer with Mrs. W. W. McDonald, jr., of Se-S:hwellenbach this evening.

The UAW called its strike a "lock- Wash., and Freddie, also of Washingout" after the corporation turned ton state. down its proposals for arbitration The body is at the Womack Funand Dewey said a poll of the strik- eral home in McLean where funers on back-to-work proposals seem- eral arrangements are pending the larly scheduled for Thursday morn-clutionary individual rights for the utc."

It enumerates a long list of reveduct of the picture for the min-arrival of relatives.

or use of force as a means of drew near, federal conciliators re- Dies at Home Here ported "some progress" as they sought to effect a settlement of a but also specifies that the present Telephone and Telegraph company and the long lines telephone work-

Cadet William G. Waggoner of The constitution includes an un-

two brotherhoods, A. F. Whitney of Funeral home.

that the mediation procedure would funds derived from taxation for perbe followed after the strike call, with manent improvement purposes to

In a nationwide strike vote, memproved a strike in support of demands for a 25 percent wage increase and for changes in 45 rules governing working conditions. Three other operating and 15 non-operating wage demands to arbitration after they had agreed to drop the rules As officials of the A. T. T. and

question for the time being. wage negotiations in Washington. Joseph A. Beirge, president of the national federation of telephone workers, parent affiliate of the long lines telephone workers and 16 other unions scheduled to strike, did not appear optimistic over a settlement being effected.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

### Burlew, 52, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday in a McLean hotel following a brief illness. An employe of Hillard and Hoover. drilling contractors of Pampa, Mr. Burley made his home in both Pam-

attle, Wash., sons, Rex of Spokane,

fered to Fampa merchants, man-

"Personnel administration is con-

tion to business", Miss Prince said.

The first class is to be held to-

night and the last three Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday of next week.

Further information may be ob-

tained by contacting Miss Prince at

the Schneider hotel or the chamber

Fred Burlew, 52,

Dies in McLean

but at prevention of mistakes."

kinds.

of commerce

Thomas S. Strickland Thomas Sanford Strickland, 73,

died at 9:40 p.m. yesterday at his home, 406 E. Bruno, in Flampa. He had been a resident of Pampa for rector Warren Hohl has asked that tion with Allied headquarters offitive engineers and trainmen repordaughters, Mrs. J. C. Fulmer of Pampa and Mrs. Ola Waldrop of Portales, N. M., seven sons, T. S. of

> Memphis, Tex., J. I. and S. E. of Portales, J. A. of Shamrock, W. Y.

Also surviving is one brother, J. A. Strickland of Jacksboro, 32 grand-

been set. In Chicago, a railroad The body will be taken overland cutive meeting to be held in Amar-Panola - I one Star producing spaniel puppies. Champion blood- It abolishes the right of peerage spekesman said that no railroad had to Jacksboro where funeral services illo Thursday and to make plans to any national or governmental been notified officially of the re- and burial will be held Friday aft- for the spring association meeting

AUSTIN, March 6 .- (A)-A county Belief was expressed by observers does not have the authority to spend

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# Truman Speech

(Continued from page 1)

FAIR EMPLOYMENT people "really believed in the health and welfare, he stated. If brotherhood of man, it would not persons abuse the definition of such A training course for persons in supervisory capacities in local busibe necessary to pass a fair employness will open tomorrow hight at 7 ment practices act" to prevent racial way, it may be necessary to curtail o'clock at the chamber of commerce discrimination in job-giving, and even "emergency calls."

added: Miss Gertrude Prince, specialist in recall training at the University of greedy for gold there would be less are to meet at the home of Mrs. Texas, will be in charge of the five pressure and lobbying to induce classes, which will last two hours congress to allow the price control act to expire, or to keep down mini-This course has been developed mum wages, or to permit further especially for Texas merchants. Miss concentration of economic power. Prince said. It deals with person-RELIGIOUS FERVOR nel relationships and is being of-"A truly religious fervor among

our people would go a long way agers, buyers and supervisors of all toward obtaining a national health program, a national housing program, and an extended and improvstantly strengthening its contribu- ed social security program." Mr. Truman spoke at a special "This course is not aimed at cure

meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America after his arrival from Fulton, Mo. where he introduced Winston morrow night, the second Friday Churchill.

He called upon the forces of "decency and righteousness" to make full use of their war-torn freedom destruction."

tough enough to withstand the flame For District Judge: of a genuine renewal of religious faith." the President said. "And some of the problems of today will yield to nothing less than that kind

McLEAN, March 6 (Special)—Fred of revival. 'If the world is long to survive, For County Commissionerthe gigantic power which man has acquired through atomic energy must be matched by spiritual strenth of greater magnitude. All mankind now stands in the doorway to destruction-or upon the threshhold of the greatest age in history Only a high moral code can master this new power of the universe, and develop it for the common

> Mr. Truman included in his address an appeal for food sharing "to save the starving millions in Europe and Asia and Africa."

He said America's churches-Protestant and Catholic and the Jewish synagogue—bound together in the American "unity of brotherhood." must provide the "shock forces" to accomplish the "spiritual awakening" necessary to substitute decency and reason and brotherhood for the rule of force in the government of man.'

The President said that "every possible resource of government would be used to reach our goal of 2.700,000 low-cost homes within the next two years," and added:

"The spiritual welfare of our people of tomorrow is going to depend on the kind of home life which our nation has today.

Meeting of Girl Scout Board Set Members of the Girl Scout board

will meet at 1:30 to 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Girl Scout office to appoint representatives to the area exend the Day camp

The board includes all officers. chairmen of standing committees and Brownie and Intermediate rep- for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bro

## Local Workers

cue a "sick" world "in the door- wouldn't be able to be handled as way to destruction." in the past, but all emergency calls would go through. Emergency calls The President said that if the are those necessary to the public health and welfare, he stated. If calls, take advantage of it in any

At 8 o'clock tonight members of "If certain interests were not so the local telephone workers union Lucille Wilson, operator, 407 1/2 N. Hill, to arrange schedules for picket lines and discuss other matters which may be involved.

Union members voted unanimous y at a meeting held last week to support the nationwide strike. Texas voted eight to one in favor of supporting the strike. The returns were sent to Memphis headquar-

Miss Terrell said she may be notified later today or in the morning concerning whether negotiations have been completed and if so the strike would be called off.

### **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of to save a world beset by "threats the following citizens as candidates of new conflicts, new terror and for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their pri-"There is no problem on this earth mary election Saturday, July 27.

> WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER

EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE Prect. 2:

WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and

Collector:

F. E. LEECH . For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

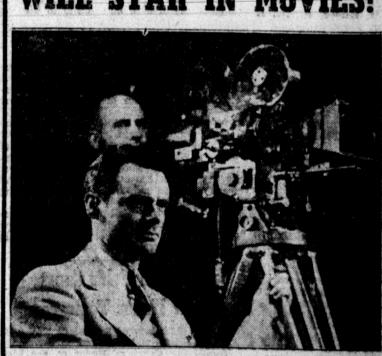
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PAMPA CHILDREN WILL STAR IN MOVIES!



Melton Barker will arrive in Pampa soon to produce a two-reel comedy, according to an announcement by Mr. Carl Benefiel, manager of the LaNora Theatre.

The pictures will be made in Pampa and around 100 children will be used in the picture. After the cast has been selected, there will be two or three days

of rehearsals, teaching them to act before the sound camera. There will be a small charge for training. However, there will be no charge for registering and tryouts. Children between the age of 3 to 14 wishing to try out for parts must register at the LaNora Theatre at once. When the casting director arrives in town, he will get in touch with those who have registered and arrange for try-outs.

Movie Registration Blank

Fill out the blank below and mail or bring to the LaNora Theater to try for a part in

Starring around 100 Pampa Boys and Girls between three and fourteen years old.

Name

Boy or Girl

cles Monday afternoon. The Maly More circle met in the home of Mrs. T. D. Bland. Mrs. R. A. Nichols, sr., presided over the Officers and Committee Members in business session and gave the devotional from the 94th Psalm. Mrs. Hendry Holmes led in prayer. The lesson was given by Mrs. Helen Lea Cox from the book, "Mighty Prevailing Prayer." Mrs. J. R. Brown led the closing prayer.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to the folmembers: Mmes. Henry Holmes, R. A. Nichols, sr., J. R. Brown, Hutton, Helen Lea Cox, Winnie Nix, and Lou Duncan. Baptist W.M.U. Week

The Blanche Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. Jim Orrick at her home on North Main. Mrs. R. W. Of Prayer Continues Shields presided, the opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. H. Buice. Mrs. Orrick gave the devotional which Stewardship in the Lives of Women," by Wallace, given by Mrs. Lee Newman. Mrs. W. W. Perrin disnissed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served to the

following members: Mmes. W. H. Buice, Cecil Perrin. R. W. Shields. Lee Newman, Norman Patrick, Bill Wilson, Argus Nix, Lucy Darling, Dean McMurtry, and W. W. Perrin, | gave the devotional from John 6:28 meeting in the home of Mrs. Duward Price, with Mrs. E. K. Bechtol

Mrs. B. F. Kersh led the opening prayer and the devotional was givused a passage from the Book of ing prayer. Pealms. Mrs. Kersh taught the lesson from, "Ships Will Sail Again." During the social hour refreshments were served to these mem-

bers: Mmes. J. T. Isaacs, J. D. Mallow, George Beaty, Ben Boyce, Martin Exum, E. K. Bechtol, Charles Daughtry and B. F. Kersh. BEES HELPED IT

than 1,600 bushels of fruit in one day afternoon.

year, produced 4,000 bushels the Mrs. A. L. Patrick gave the closwere placed nearby during the blooming season.



# The program theme for the Tues-

Country Club for 1946 Announced

Orrick gave the devotional which day afternoon meeting of the Cen-was followed by the lesson from: tral Baptist church, Women's Missionary Union week of prayer, was "Come Ye, Proclaim the Gospel of Salvation in the Rural Communities." This was the second of a series which will continue throughout the week. Mrs. F. W. Broyles was in charge of the program.

After a hymn and prayer by Mrs. . O. Roenfeldt Mrs. R. Q. Harvey The Rex Ray circle had their to 35; Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap led a prayer. Short talks were given by Mrs. Hugh Burdette, chairman, C. P. Buckler, Lynn Boyd, L. P. Burns, Frances Deering, "The Need of the Gospel in the Rural Communities;" E. L. Green, jr., and A. J. Beagle Mrs. Roenfeldt, "The Problems of the Country Churches;" Mrs. Broyman, Murray Body, Henry Ellis, Earle Scheig, W. B. Weatherred, en by Mrs. Charles Daughtery, who Mrs. W. R. Morrison gave the closles, "A Program for the Solution. Clifford Braly, and Crawford At-

### Clothing Repaired For European Needy

A large box of clothing was men-Lynn Boyd, Russell McConnell, R. ded and prepared for shipment to A. Baker, George Scott, and L. P. Europe at the regular meeting of Burns.

In Michigan, a 22-year-old or- the Women's Missionary Union of chard that had never grown more the Church of the Brethren Tues- SYMPATHETIC BEES

first year after 200 colonies of bees ing prayer and Mrs. Clyde Carruth land and America to "tell it to the served refreshments to: Mrs. Zeke bees," and even to hang crepe on Simpson, Mrs. Lottie Turcott, Mrs. the hives. It was believed the Eva Whistler, Mrs. Charles Elling-ton, Mrs. Fred Fendrick, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, Mrs. Dee Miller, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. Vernon Alexander, and Mrs. C. C. Gillis.



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# W.M.S. Circles Meet in Shamrock Society and Clubs Merten Club Gives Congo Is Subject of W.S.C.S. Meeting

B. O. Lilly and Lynn Boyd.

Special committees are: Building:

Publicity: Louise Dunn, F. A. How-

J. W. Garman, jr., Luke McClelland,

Fred Neslage, Luther Pierson, Arthur Teed, and Frank Smith. Swimming

pool: B. O. Lilly, J. W. Gordon, jr.,

One-Yard Blouse

Hagan.

canteen. The club will sponsor the youth group March 19 with Mrs. A. Mrs. Haney, and Mrs. T. G. Groves actng as sponsors

the group at her home with Mrs. Mrs. S. L. Draper. Officers and committees for the Pampa country club have C. L. Cudney in charge of recreabeen named for the coming year. Joe F. Key will serve as prestion, Mrs. J. H. Fish won the game prize for the afternoon, Mrs. E. R. in Afgrica for Peace." ident, with C. P. Buckier, vice president; and Marvin Harris, secretary. Directors are Marvin Harris, A. J. Beagle, Walter Jay and Mrs. Ethridge were appointed recreation assistants. Rogers, C. P. Buckler, Mal Davis, Joe F. Key, DeLea Vicars,

A three dollar award was voted for presiding. Standing committees appointed the booth at the Hereford sale show-H. Caperton, Chester Tindall, O. T. are: Entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. ed that the cluo sold 54 home-made ples during the stock show. John Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack The program leader, Mrs. C. L. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Body, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mrs. H. J. Davis. House: Lynn Boyd, chairman, A. J. Beagle, Mel Davis, Langston described the new equipment which may be slow in appear-

ing due to material shortages. E. L. Green, jr., D. J. Gribbon, C. Mrs. H. H. Threatt demonstrated AUTOMOTIVE HINT F. Buckerl, F .A. Howard, and R. Mrs. E. J. Overall showed a pine- when a motor develops a casting Greens: Marvin Harris, chairman, apple and grapefruit corer and other crack, without removing the head Jack Hanna, Mark Heath, Luke Mckitchen gadgets. She also emphasized fill the radiator and run the motor Clelland, DeLea Vicars, and Dr. Charles Ashby. Tournament: Fred that correct lighting was the first up to driving temperature, then step toward a well planned kitchen. shut off the motor and turn it over The next meeting will be held in by hand, after removing the cap. Neslage, chairman, Charlie Thut, C. F. McGinnis, F. E. Hoffman, A. L. Prigmore, O. M. Prigmore, and J.

March 19. Angel pie and coffee were served sion. to one vsiitor, Mrs. W. A. Bell and to twelve members present.

Playgrounds: Walter Rogers, chair-AUXILIARY TO MEET

ing auxiliary of the Presbyterian to insure "light" bread. ard, Jewell Hankins, Fred Neslage and Marvin Harris. New members: church Thursday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Petillo will give the devotional and Miss Mary Reede and Miss Marie Stedje will be joint hostesses.

# Social Calendar

SYMPATHETIC BEES

When death occurred in the family, it once was a custom in England and America to "tell it to the"

WEDNESDAY

W.M.U. of First Baptist church will meet at 10 a.m. at the church for an Armie Armstrong Week of Prayer program. Executive board will meet at 12:30 noon. Covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

gram. Executive board will meet at 12:30 noon. Covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock. Martha class officers meet in First Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

Sunbeam class of First Baptist church to meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

Afternoon circles of the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets as follows: circle 1 with Mrs. Dick Walker at 2:30 o'clock: circle 2 at the church at 2 o'clock to drive to Mrs. Brent Blonkvist's home; and circle 3 with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray, for a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church circles meet in homes of members,
Holy Souls Aftar society meets with Mrs. J. P. Brown, 413 N, Ward at 2:30 o'clock. bees, too, would die unless notified.

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Seventh district Federated Women's clubs convention in Amarillo.
City council of Parents and Teachers meets at 2 o'clock in room 217 at Junior high school.
Eastern Star meets at Masonic hall at 6:30 o'clock to go to McLean. Thursday Evening Auxiliary meeting in Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
G. A. class of First Baptist church will G. A. class of First Baptiat church will meet at the church at 3:45 p.m.
Seventh district Federated Women's clubs convention in Amarillo.
World day of prayer interdenominational program at First Methodist church begins with coffee at 9:30 o'clock, program begins at 10 o'clock, with special closing receives beginning at 12 processions. Rainbow Girls party in the Masonic

neets in the City club rooms at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Brownie Scout revel in Junior high

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

most inexperienced sewer can make in a couple hours. It requires just one yard for size 12-a yard and one-eighth for sizes 14 and 16. Try it in flowered rayon silk or satin for meets in Community hall.
Y.W.A. meets at 1 o'clock with Miss
Betty Prigmore, 912 E. Francis.

skin, flowered muslin for more cas-STARTED SUPERSTITION ual wear. Bind neck with a double In the Russian funeral ritual facing of the material, pinch-pleat the capped sleeves and fasten with three candles are lit by a single taper. This custom is said to have a tiny bow, attach sash ties to back fostered the superstition that three which 'wraps around". Doesn't it sound divinely simple? Pretty, too! should not light cigarets from one

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VIOLET HOWELL

SHAMROCK, March 6.—(Special) -The W. S. C. S. of the First Methclub, members voted to donate cup odist church met at the church towels to the Teen Canteen, and to Monday afternoon with Mrs. Marpresent a gift of ten dollars to the shall Adams in charge of the pro-

Mrs. Hubert Bratcher gave a very Cross" which was interspersed with

Mrs. Adams discussed "Planning

Those present included: Mmes. J. city Glasscock. S. L. Draper, Albert had been together for four years. Ryan, O. B. Harvey, J. M. Tindall, Cudney, presented a program on J. B. Christner, J. M. Adams, Wil-D. J. Bulls, Wm. Kyle, L. E. DePew, liams Holmes, Winfred Lewis Charles Major, and Hubert Batcher

new National Pressure cooker. To determine the cylinder at fault the home of Mrs. J. H. Fish on Bubbles will appear when the leak-

ODD CUSTOM

caught rain water falling on Ascen-Dr. Douglas Nelson will continue cion Day. The water was bottled his program at the Thursday Even- and used in each bread leavening

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### Reunion Brings Family Together

-A family reunion was held in the day. All members of her family were present for the occasion, with the exception of one daughter. Mrs.

ject of 'Congo Gifts Through the San Dego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. I. family. Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Josephine Thomas. Efvie Poole and son, Kelton; Ed-The business session followed the Dan Yennie, Everett and Elleen program with Mrs. Albert Ryan Poole, all of Shamrock and Mr and Mrs. Junior Shaffer of this

This is the first time the family

Read Classified Ads in the News

## SHAMROCK, March 6.—(Special) Program Planned for home of Mrs. Florence Poole Sun-City Council P.-T.A.

Horace Mann school will be in harge of the program when the City Josephine Podbreger, whose home is Council of Parents and Teachers Say, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. C. B. impressive devotional on the sub- and Mrs. W. L. Poole and son of room 217 at the Junior high school clock. The meeting is to be held in

Wednesday, March 6, 1946

Mrs. E. E. Ethridge entertained musical selections played softly by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. Roy Holt and



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The Horace Mann program will inlude the school chorus directed by Miss Elizabeth Sewell and the string class under the direction of Miss

to discuss the proposed county hos-

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

20 Low Rockers

3 Goose Neck Platform Rockers

7 Stripped Platform Rockers

2 Platform Rockers

1 Wood Spring Platform Rocker 3 Arm Chairs

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### BY PERSONS UNKNOWN

The congressional investigating committee has completed its three-month inquiry into what happened at Pearl Harbor. It has taken some 4,500,000 words of testimony, accumulated some 20 pounds of exhibits. The net result seems to be utter confusion.

There will be a majority report that probably will clear the administration of all blame. There will be a minority report that probably will place much blame in and near the White House.

Upon only one thing can an agreement be anticipated. Presumbably both sides will concede that somebody blundered. Without partisanship or prejudice, solely on the committee's record, an objective analyst might well paraphrase the well-known coroner's jury verdict and say that "the American navy was left to its death by a person or persons to us unknown.

The inquiry has been a disappointment. That is not merely because it did not find a scoundrel or even an acceptable goat. So many made such human mistakes, apparently, that even ultimate history may have trouble reaching categorical conclusions. What is hardest to forgive is the atmosphere of cheap partisanship in which the committee functioned from beginning to end.

The one who is at all familiar with political and propaganda methodologies, it was apparent throughout that each party had entered the inquiry with a bill of goods to be sold. Instead of seeking honestly to find out how our fleet came to be surprised and almost annihilated, so that we might guard against any repetition, each side spent its time trying to find or twist evidence to support is preconceptions.

If anybody yet has produced a conclusion that may hope to stand the test of time, perhaps it was Lt. Col. George W. Bicknell, who was General Short's assistant chief of intelligence, who said:

"I feel that we might expect another Pearl Harbor unless we can develop an intelligence service that is coordinated and efficient and made available to all agencies through one central point.

To which he added what seems a very fair summary of the 150,000-page hearings:

"It was not a question of personnel. It was the system that was wrong.

Nation's Press

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(New Haven, (Conn.) Register)

tional Committee, Inc., showing that each citizen of Connecticut

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sober thought. The per capita

share of the citizens of this state

is the fifth highest among the 48

states and District of Columbia.

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by his children and their children.

izen the imperative need for insist-

can only be accomplished on the

day that a balanced national bud-

There must be no delay permit-

WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP)-

Housewives may get a little more

sugar for canning this year than

OPA revealed this in announcing

that spare stamp number nine will

become valid next Monday for five

bounds of sugar. It will be good

Texan Says Why Not

In order for the farmers to pro

abolished or its price ceilings lifted;

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dethroned is the pink carnation,

which lost its place to the blossom

of the tulip tree as state flower of

way it should be. He thus will use

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with the teachings that man reaps

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men who will use them to the

sest advantage. The labor unions

are attempting to discard this

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### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

### The Question No Union Advocate Can Answer

The question that always stumps everyone who attempts to defend unionism, is the question of seniority. They always syade it or side step the question or deliberately tell untruths about it. I recently attended a forum at which a representative of the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn. was a speaker and a representative of the United States Steel Workers CIO organization for many years to come. was also a speaker. Neither the representative of the and Manufacturers or the labor union really understood or believed in free enterprise. It was rather a sad discussion, when free

enterprise was defended by a man.

who believed in labor unions col-

\*lective monopoly. The steel representative was Mr. Ed Hollingshead. He was asked whether the CIO practiced seniority and if it did not practice seniority, then how could the slow worker compete with the fast worker. Of course, he had no answer for this. He brazenly and untruthfully claimed the employer was permitted to be the judge of efficiency. The facts of the matter are that if the employer is privileged to select his help, the higher the union forces wages the more difficult it is for the **slow** and inefficient man to get a job. In fact as the wages go up the more workers are unable to get or hold a job. Every worker who cannot produce an amount equivalent to his wage, becomes unemployed. Then, of course, he last season. goes on the dole and those who are working have to be taxed to support him so that in the long run the union does not even help the efficient worker who can

get a job because of his efficiency On the other hand, if the labor union does the selecting, the promoting, the transferring, then the judgment of the man with experience who had to stand the loss of bad promotions, is practically lost to the organization and to society. Society suffers a great loss by having men promoted or selected who will promote the labor unions' ideas of efficiency rather than those of the employer who has demonstrated his effici ency by the fact of the accumulation of his capital.

And this Mr. Hollingshead had the nerve to tell the audience that the CIO let the employer be the judge of efficiency. He did this at the very time the CIO representatives in Detroit were demanding that the union instead of the General Motors should have the final say as to promotions and

transfers and selection of help. And this selecting of help and being able to reward or promote the workers that the proprietor believes are efficient will largely determine the cost of goods, When the proprietor has the right to promote, if he promotes wrongly, loses, as well as the public. When the CIO, or the union, determines who can be promoted, the union leaders gain for the time being as long as they keep control and can collect dues. But the public and the stockholders pay the bills for the mistakes of the union labor leaders who do the rule and let men reap power withpromoting. It is a case of power without being penalized for misrakes when the labor union selects and promotes, but when the employer selects and promotes, the man who makes the mistakes is the arincipal sufferer. That is the



When The Tenant Moves Out

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind \$750. Inasmuch as many of these

By RAY TUCKER HEAD-Two weeks ago tomor- purchasers are the heads of families, row President Truman gave his touotch economic advisers a valentine them, quietly but firmly, that he them over for a very long period. was the head man on the Washback to work.

Mr. Truman had summoned his rides to the cabinet room to give them his final word on the wageprice program for which the nation had been waiting many weeks during the steel strike. He also called them to announce changes in his conomic stabilization household.

Among those on hand for the nild lecture were Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the treasury: Reconversion Director John W. Snyder; Price Administrator Paul Porter; former Stabilization Director John C. Collet: Clinton P. Anderson secretary of agriculture, and a few other key fi-

They assembled in an atmosphere with the administration's wavering some four and a half centeries, policies, mounting criticism from raises a tough problem in her reprominent democrats on Capitol Hill ations with the and reports that some present might United Nations orbe demoted or even fired.

PROGRAM -President Truman plained his new wage-price pro- announced a n y gram—a bulge but not a break method whereby through the line, he characterized membership can it—and then announced the reshuf- be accorded fling of his economic cabinet. He neutrals, as such quieted all humors by shifting Ches- that is, states ter Bowles to the office of stabiliza- that claim spetion and Mr. Porter to the post of price administrator. He made clear that claim special exemptions.

"That is the plan," continued Mr. pitch in and make it work. I know would about as soon give up one you can make it work. Now it's up of their beloved Alps as their neuto you to do it."

COACH-He talked, as one those present describes it, like a to see why. football coach between the halves. when his team needs an injection of pep to make it do its best. He asked the shortest routes from north to for and obtained individual pledges south and from west to east. That of cooperation. It was a unique puts this little country of some 16 .meeting for a President and his fam- 000 square miles decidedly on the

get is achieved. Even then, it is going to be a long, hard pull. mediately and the steel strike ended Italy. soon thereafter. Mr. Snyder hopped powers always meant grave danger a train for Detroit, where he deliver- for inavsion for Switzerland. ed a back-to-work address that was

Wall Street, which had been buying and betting on a sharp inflationary trend, reacted with a fall in the prices of stocks.

ANSWER-Numerous critics, including former Mayor Fiorello H. France, Germany or Italy, she not LaGuardia, have asked why it took only would have invited invasion so long for Mr. Truman to make up but his mind about a general wage-price The agency said it expects to program. They want to konw why ple. steel manufacturers were not given might have resulted. their \$5-a-ton increase many weeks ago, sparing the nation the strike have full confidence in the allied

that crippled heavy industry. I am just going to do the very best to be submitted to the Swiss people AUSTIN, March 6-(P)-Why not ask farmers to produce 25 percent I can. I know that I can't do it all. in a plebiscite. The consensus here more food instead of asking Ameri-

cans to consume 25 percent less, help me. "If they do a good job, I'll leave state commissioner of agriculture J. E. McDonald today asked President them alone. If they don't, I'll fire He fired nobedy on St. Valentine's duce 25 percent more food, McDonday. But he told them to go to work ald said, the OPA would have to be

and make the new program work-

or else. SAVINGS-Federal and private low-paid Americans possess a vast chasing power or as a hoard against ruled. economic reverses. It appears from companies, investment corporations

and the higher bracketeers. It has been established that about thirty billion dollars' worth of the treasury's E bonds, the most popular issue with the ordinary buyer. has been sold to the folks with incomes below \$5,000 a year. In the aggregate that is a large amount. But the breakdown presents an entirely different picture to the practical eco-

VAULTS-Folks earning \$2,000 or less a year have an average holding of approximately \$250. Those with salted away an average of about entered World War I.

it is obvious that savings of this amount will not transform them inthey will not soon forget. He told to heavy buyers of goods or tide Government experts are making ington lot and that he intended to further studies of the savings score act in that capicity for the next two in a scientific attempt to ascertain

> the economic canvas. lie in the vaults of the wealthy who found that Uncle Sam was paying a higher interest than they could get Miss Big." n other fields.

AP World Traveler BERN, March 6. - Switzerland's

ganization, which thus far hasn't

Mr. Snyder would remain his prin-hear a good dea DEWITT MACKENZIE We are likely to Truman. "I expect everybody to preferential treatment. But they trality, and if you will glance at of your maps of Europe you will begin

Switzerland lies in the heart of the continent and it is the crossroads of spot, perched as it is on its moun-The program was promulgated im- tains among Germany, France and Trouble among the major

But that's not the whole story paraphrase of the chief executive's The population of the Swiss federearlier talk. Mr. Bowles trudged to tion of 22 cantons is drawn chiefly Capitol Hill to try to persuade the from three races-German, Fernch, legislators to extend anti-inflation and Italian. German is spoken by about two millions. French by close to a milion and Italian by the bal-

Now one can see with half an eve that if Switzerland had abandoned her neutrality in a war involving likely would have caused heartburnings among her own peo-Indeed, internal troubles

As the Swiss put their case, they day, in time for lunch. leaders who fought for the liberty Mr. Truman has given the ans- of the world. They would gladly "I am no superman and I know it. now stand the question would have se I expect to pick good men to is that the answer would be "no."

# **Attorney General Rules on Payment**

AUSTIN, March 6 -(AP)-Money statisticians' studies tend to refute to pay an extra deputy in the disthe theory that millions of normally trict clerk's office at Victoria may Herald's neat 2-page Charro Days be taken from the county officers store of savings as constructive pur- salary fund, the attorney general fun festival started.

Victoria asked for the opinion bethese surveys that the bulk of the cause a clerk who was injured in an rainy day money or securities is automobile accident had to be temheld by the banks, life insurance porarily replaced by the extra dep-

In another opinion the Wharton county attorney was informed that school districts applying for transportation aid only, and not complying with other provisions of the 49th legislature's rural aid law concerning salary and tuition aid are not entitled to transportation aid. In the district in question, teachers salaries paid out of local funds

the rural aid act. incomes below \$4,500 or \$4,000 have airplanes when the United States would be transported under the pro-

are higher than the scale set in

# In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - When minute Ann Miller married millioncharacter actor. He's reading half how it's going to work. dozen scripts, all on the serious That Quiz Kid contest on The Teacher Who Has Helped Me ustomers bring in their husbands them to fight in my shop," she says, "not when they get home." An actor famous for his conceit fore.

verheard Lou Costello compliment nother actor. "Aren't you going to "that would just be a waste of time. You see he's good—but he doesn't know it." . . . Buddy Rogers'

we think the title should be The Spiral Scarecase." It's a chiler-diller. . Kay Kyser's "College f Musical Knowledge" is ready for elevision — collegiate garb and even scenic back-drops. PRESS LURES AGAIN

Before the war, press agents lured male columnists out to film sets sayus up and said. "Come on out to the set today. I've got a pound of butter for you." P. S We went. . . We have been doing a little investiyears at least. He warned them that the volume of purchasing power, as gating on doodling among film cethey must stop squabbling and go well as the variety, that will be lebrities. Only one worth mentionavailable when production hits peak ing: Charles Laughton draws involume. New findings may brighten tertiwining hearts and lacy Valen-. Now I've Heard Everytines. But as of today they fear that thing Dept.: Seven-year-old Bevermost of the vaunted wartime savings lv Simmons will sing a swing version of the nursery song, "A Tisket Tasket." in Universal's "Little Embroidered on the

sweater Helen Mowery wears in a cene with Bruce Cabot in "Avaanche" are the words. "Honi soit ut mal y pense." Meaning. "Evil to im Who Evil Thinks." Who's kidding whom? ENGAGEMENT" FEUD

A feud between two starlets at a valley studio has all Hollywood snickering. One announced her engagement to an actor as a publicity of uneasiness and tension because fixed policy of absolute neutrality stunt. Next day the other followed of growing popular dissatisfaction which has existed in principle for suit, with an equally phony engagement to a more prominent actor than her rival's alleged fiance. The latter's boy friend immediately raised

having its inning everywhere." talk Frank Sinatra into singing products. "Long Live Love," a song they've just

# Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer 'o Texas topics: Horse traders tell age by count-

ng teeth. So does a valley bus driver, says the Valley Morning Star of Harlin-

He got the idea when he asked an lderly woman the age of her little girl. The woman silently grasped the child's chin forced onen the girl's mouth, and motioned driver James Bullington to take a look. "She had a full set of teeth, so I harged her full fare," he said.

Mrs. M. D. Gallagher of Los Anlunch the other day.

She got hungry for tamales. of Brownsville, about it. Mrs. Palmer packed five dozen and first few appeals submitted.

Los Angeles at 10:25 a. m. the next Visitors often are confused with

the Latin-American names of valley wer many times. He reepated it to accept an invitation to join the towns, but a McAllen telephone op-New Yorks former executive when UNO if abandonment of neutrality erator got all mixed up with an Anthe latter saw him a week or so ago. were not involved, but as things glo Saxon town name and had the fire department going around in circles.

The false alarm was turned in when someone asked the operator for Pharr, She thought the voice said fire.

Cold coffee and hot-tempered waitresses don't mix, a Brownsville man admits ruefully. When he complained about the tepid java, the waitress slapped him soundly

One of the year's first special editions in Texas was the Brownsville Edition published last week as the into a whole se geon pictures such as "The Cream

## Western Air Plans Expansion in Area

WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP)-Western air lines has asked civil aeronautics board authority for a further extension of its service in he southwest.

The application seeks authority to operate the following route: Salt me to the Capito." Or "If I'm good Lake City and Price, Utah; Grand Junction, Montrose and Durango, Colo.; Clovis-Portales, N. M.; Big Spring, Mineral Wells and Fort

Passengers, property and mail

Peter Edson's Column:

# ABOUT THIS WAGE-PRICE INTERPRETATION

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** SIDE GLANCES WASHINGTON. - Interpretations aire Reese Milner, she inherited a and regulations governing the adstaggering trust fund left by Mil- ministration of Executive 9697 will er's parents for his wife. . . . Joe be coming out any day now, but it E. Brown's success in "Harvey" fi- will take two or three months of nially convinced the studios that actual experience to tell what the Brown has the makings of a serious new wage-price policy means and

That's always the way it is with these economic controls. The top Most" prempted a 9-year-old boy to sweeping generalties. Then the men guys issue a broad directive in pen this note: "I heard your offer. who have to carry it out worry can't think of nothing no teacher for a week or so, rewriting the orhas ever did for me."... De Villar, der in more specific language which the Hollywood and New York hat the leaders of labor and managedesigner, always sugges s that her ment can understand. Then the to help pick uot a new hat. "I like meaning the public—to see whether prescription gets tried on the dogit kills him, cures him, or leaves him no better off than he was be-

E O. 9697 looks innocent enough on paper. The orders says it is insay the same thing about me?" said tended to "promote the continued the big head. "No," squelched Lou, stabilization of the economy." But the order also makes it a lot easier for labor to get wage increases and . Buddy Rogers' for business to get price increases. home town, Olathe, Kan., will be the And how stabilization can be conocale of one of the films Buddy tinued while prices are permitted will produce for Comet Productions. to rise on the one hand and wages After seeing "The Spiral Stair- on the other, is something that will require some awfully fancy language to interpret.

The brake which the government is now authorized to apply in achieving stabilization is the limitation of profits to the 1936-39 levels. That might well prove to be a completely worthless brake. Suppose a gadget cost one dollar to produce ing, "We've not a flock of pretty in 1936-39, and suppose it sold for girls working." Yesterday one called two dollars. Suppose now, through the granting of wage increases, it costs a dollar and a half to make this same gadget. With the same profit margin, it would have to sell for two dollars and a half. That May be stabilizing profits but it cor. may be stabilizing profits, but it certainly isn't stabilizing wages or

ENDANGERS ENTIRE PRICE-CONTROL STRUCTURE

Nevertheless, Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles seems satisfied that the new order will accomfied that the new order will accomplish the desired objective. Bowles apparently thinks the "bulge" will be only in manufactured goods, new David Loew-Charles Einfeld department of public welfare, has which will affect a mere 10 per cent outfit, which is shaping up as a of the cost of living. It is his threat to the major studios, in launopinion that the controls will stay ching a search for the most popular on food, rent and clothing, the three book in tt: United States, outside principal items in the index of of the Bible. The company will make age pensions, 712 for aid to depen-

would increase the costs of both foods and textiles. Furthermore, incentive increases are being granted textile and clothing manufacturers hely ned and the starlet tried to to secure more production of the placate him, saying, "Oh, what's a items still in short supply. Incenlittle engagement between friends?" tive increases are also being given The hohhor man, Peter Lorre, the producers of building materials winds up with Joan Lorring in his to get greater production. And the Santa Anita and plans to scout talrms in "Three Strangers." "Sign farm-bloc conlgressmen are talking of the times," says Peter. "Love is loudly about changing the parity formula so as to include the cost sight of the veek: Singers Curt of the farmers' own labor in deter-Massey and Andy Russell trying to mining so as to include cost of farm in

Even with the price control and probably be chasing her!" stabilization acts renewed until June Claude Jarman, jr., fell down a 30, 1947-in spite of all the presabout this before long because the questions seems bound to arise Yearling." Cracked Claude: "I guess to get both wage and price increases this to improve your homework whether Switzerland is to be given these Florida trees don't want to be and there are many people who do Dennis Morgan has 16 mm films to topped by a visitor from Califor- not share the Bowles confidence that parallel his children's schoolworkexerything is going to be dandy. AFL BRANDS POLICY

MISTAKEN RETREAT

The suspicion grows that the new wage-price policy will merely legalize creeping inflation. If that suspicion is correct, the soundest un- Customs Collector To official interpretation yet made is that of the American Federation of Labor, which thinks the new policy is a retreat from stabilization and a horrible mistake. The A. F. L. argument is simply that grantig price increases to pay for wage increases merely raises the wage-earners' cost of living and leaves them no better off than they were before.

The first few weeks after: the new regulations and interpretations of E. O. 9697 are issued will probably be a period in which everyone will be feeling his way. Few employers will be willing to take a chance on granting a wage increase unless they geles had fresh valley tamales for know in advance price increases will be forthcoming. And either the wage and stabilization board nor the office wrote her aunt, Mrs. Una Palmer of price administration will be making many hasty decisions on the sent them air express. They left the these first few decisions will set the valley at 8:45 p. m. and they reached precedents for the hundreds of thousands of cases that are sure to fol-

**Gracie Reports** 

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, Governor Jim Davis Louis-

iana came to Hollywood and got

right into the spirit of things by

of the Curmudgeon," "The Cur-

mudgeon Blows Up" and "The

quite a few sengators could qualify

for a part in a horror movie where

meet a congressman instead of

Goodness, if politicians decide

bring out some interesting cam-

paign slogans this fall. Like "you've

seen me at the Strand-now send

enough for Bergman, I'm good

A fluorescent lamp requires more

than 10000 distinct manufacturing

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Dracula and Frankenstein would

And

Curmudgeon Bites People."

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enough for you."

36 separate parts.

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COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Look what those boys did to this ham-bone-sometimes

I think I'd rather have a sandwich than such a popular daughter!"

# **Produce Most** By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 6-(A)-The But the pressures to break these turns out to be "how to win friends" controls are now greater than ever and influence people"-Errol Flynn before. A new minimum wage law makes one of his rare radio appearances on the Jack Haley show Thursday to plug his book-Van February. Winters said total amount Johnson arrives home this week, of the month's grants was \$4,432,543 which will eliminate all those longdistance calls to Sonja Henie—Gary Cooper will play a Virginia frontiersman-in De Mille's "unconquered"-John Carroll is going in for horses clined from 9,087 to 8,074 but the in a big way. He has five racing at ent in Kentucky soon.

> lette Goddard was playing a lawyer "Suddenly it's Spring," he re marked: "But the ambulances

George Montgomery got the guests of Redeployment Another reason for Martha Vickers' popularity with the boys might be ports while 8,446 more troops are that her father runs a new automo-

# Remain at Galveston

WASHINGTON, March 6 .-- (AP)-Fred C. Pabst, collector of customs at Galveston, has been assured that he can hold his job though his term expired last Sept. 3. The assurance was contained in a letter the treasury department sent to Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas) and released by Connally,

Pabst, originally the appointee of Connally and the late Senator Morris Shennard, was named by Connally for reappointment. Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) endorsed Texas State Representative Donald Markle, Galveston.

STUFFING BREAD" pepper, and is for use in making Pearl Harbor, A. T. R. 86 from dressing for fowl. Pearl Harbor.

## Applications for Old Age Assistance Reach High Number

RY GALBRAITH

AUSTIN, March 6 -(AP)- Applications to the state for old-age asistance last month reached the nighest number since January, 1942, John Winters, director of the state

A total of 4,970 applications were filed in February for all types of assistance, 4,107 of which were for old dent children, and 151 for aid to the blind, Winters said.

March old age assistance checks, placed in the mails vesterday went to 177,762, an increase of 1,153 over with the average payment amount-

Number of persons receiving aid to dependent children in March deamount of money required by pay the grants showed an increase of \$2,367. Checks for aid to the blind When Frank Faylen learned Pau- al \$2,598 to meet payment

# Today's Schedule

Seventeen vessels, carrying 15.896 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at three west coast due to debark from five transports at New York.

Ships and units arriving: At New York-

Le Jeune from Le Havre, including 775th and 691st field artillery battalions; 165th signal company. Coaldale Victory from Le Havre, 250th field artillery battalion; 16th engineer battalion. Joliet Victory from Calcutta, Agwi Prince from Le Havre, Mahaney City

Victory from Le Havre. At San Diego-Transport Guilford destroyer tender Hamul, destroyers Metcalf,

Shields and Gridley and escorts Savage, Mills, Sallstrom and Rams-At Seattle-S. S. Waipio from Oahu

The USS Gen William F. Hase due here late this week, now diverted to San Francisco

At San Francisco-Admiral W. S. Sims from Okinawa, Gen. Charles G. Morton from A bakery in Lorain, Ohio, makes Entiwetok, Missoula from Okinawa, 'stuffing bread," which contains Tallacega from Pearl Harbor, Bersage, thyme, marjoram, salt and rien from Yokosuka, Sitka Bay from

# Maybe You Know . . . by Cankley



WARREN G. HARDING, CALVIN COOLIDGE, HERBERT HOOVER, AND FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FORMER BANKERS CLUB IN TOKYO WAS OPENED AS A RED CROSS CLUB SHORTLY AFTER

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Hardey, independent operator of Shreveport, asserted that the adoption of the whole program is neces sary if the producing branch of the oil industry is to remain in business. Under presently existing conditions, he pointed out, the independent producers are threatened with total and absolute extinction. The entire question, Hardey affirmed, is not the sole consideration of the oil operator, but is equally vital to the public

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WICHITA FALLS, March 6-In , which relies upon the oil produced

The program as outlined calls

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countries should be adopted by the

congress, and imports should be res-

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not stagnate the domestic industry

which is already burdened with high

production costs; 3, the different oil

producing states through their re-

rulatory bodies should maintain pro-

duction quotas that are not inexcess

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LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

prite controls in any industry where no scarcity exists," Major Hardey

pointed out, "and today the petro-

leum industry is producing more

oil than the market can absorb.

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### Stocks of gasoline have reached an all-time peak, and in many parts of Aircraft Supplies the United States gasoline is now selling below OPA price ceilings. Thus we see that economic forces Offered for Sale within the industry are again working to protect the public against unnecessary increase in prices of pe-

DALLAS-Surplus aircraft\*instruments, accessories, and parts are beoffered for sale at prices rangfrom 3 to 50 percent of their original cost, the war assets corporation has announced. The total ras having a 35 mm f3.5 lens. number to be offered is 774,407 units. Price for the instruments, most of

ported condition when last inspected. They are now stored in warehouses and depots all over the coun-Included are altimeters, turn and

our efforts to properly serve the ronsuming public."
NEED IMPORT QUOTAS

oreign oil during recent weeks have reached an all-time high, and unless import quotas are set by congress to protect the domestic producer country will be glutted with HOMEWARD BOUND cheap foreign oil which will benepenefit the consuming public, but bound minesweeper, instead will put thousands of crude oil producers out of business and seriously stagnate the entire petroleum industry in this country. In concluding, Hardey stated that the present is possibly the most crucial time in the history of the industry and that the problem is the direc responsibility of all who are interested in the welfare of the domestic the society of the entire nation.

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A breakdown of the complete list shows the following types: 118,805 light instruments and accessories, 103,887 engine instruments and acesseries, 55,569 navigation instruments and accessories, 495,146 instrument parts and 110,795 aerial cameras, parts and accessories.

At present all sales will be made from the Washintgon office. In- Angeles, Calif., before returning to quiries should be directed to the component sales section, aircraft Hardey stated that imports of and airports division, war assets corporation, 425 Second St., N. W. Washington, 25, D. C.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haggard, 8. He had recently returned from 403 N. Russell, arrived home last the South Pacific area. Mr. and Tuesday after receiving his honor- Mrs. Daniel have moved to Tulia to able discharge Feb. 19. Ernest served make their home. with the cost guards for 41 months. 18 months of which were spent over- PREPARES FOR ANNAPOLIS seas. He plans to make Pampa his

OUT OF ARMY

charged from the army at the Fort Sam Houston personnel center were Pvt. Marin R. Gonzales; T/4 El mer Young, 408 N. Purviance, and Pfc. Robert Brandon

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

separation center at Fort Bliss that T.5 Eulice A. Simonton, 597 W. Wayne, has been honorably discharged from the army.

RETURNS TO BASE

SHAMROCK.-Paul Dodgen, F2/c eft Tuesday for Astoria, Ore., afr spending a ten-day emergency leave here with his mother, Mrs G. L. Dodgen. The leave was granted because of the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Sims.

horizons and compasses, magnetic SHAMROCK.-T/3 Houston Fincompasses, sextants, octants, astro- ley arrived home Friday after spendcompasses, and a complete line of ing 28 months in India, of his 38 months of service. Finley was with Also offered are aerial cameras the 899th ordnance H.A.M. comwhich originally cost from \$200 to 512,000. Many of these are in new El Paso this week. He is the son of

ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Gene Caperton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caperton, has recent. ly been promoted to captain and placed on terminal leave until June

He and Mrs. Caperton have been

cn a trip to Vancouver and other points in Canada. They will visit few days with friends in Los Shamrock.

HOME IN SHAMROCK

SHAMROCK.—Archie Skidmore arrived in Shamrock this week after receiving his discharge at Fort and prime steers was \$17.53. In early

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4:00—Tunes by Request. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Voice of the Army. 5:00-Here's Howe-MBS 5:15-Jimmy and Roger. 5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS.

6:30—Funk Singiser—MBS. 6:15—The Korn Kubblers—MBS. 6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS. 6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS. 6:45—Inside Sports—MBS. 7:00—What's the Name of that Song

MBS.
7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories Fro mReal Life—MBS.
8:30—Spollight Bands—MBS.
9:00—OPA.
9:15—Lest We Forget.
9:30—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Tournament of Golden Gloves
Champions—MBS.
6:45—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS.

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6:30—Yawn Patrol.

7:00—Open Bible.

7:30—Songs by Judy Martin.

7:45—Pinno Moods.

8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.

8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

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9:55—Moments of Melody.

9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.

9:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.

9:33—Fun With Music—MBS.

10:30—Cecil Brown—MBS.

10:30—Elsa Maxwell Party Line.

10:45—Victor A. Lindahr—MBS.

11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.

11:15—Songs by Morton Downer—M 11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Voice of the Army.
12:00—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS. 1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:00—True Confessions—MBS.
2:30—News for Today—MBS.
2:45—Songs In a Modern Manner.
3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.

THURSDAY

broadcasts.

Tonight on Networks

7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Hile Variety; 8:30 District Attorney;
Kyser Hour . CBS - 7 Jack
Comedy; 7:30 Dr. Christian Dra-Carson Comedy; 7:30 Dr. Christian Dra-ma: 8 Frank Sinatra Variety; 9 Great Mo-ments in Music; 9:30 Andrews Sisters . . . ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Fish-ing and Hunting; 8:30 So You Want to Lead a Band; 9 Raiph Norman Music . . . MBS—7 Name of Song Quiz; 7:30 Bert Lahr Comedy; 8:30 Spotlight Bands; 9:30 Bill McCune Orchestra.

Tomorrow on Networks

8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.: 11:45
Maggie McSellis Program; 4:30 Just Plain
Bill; 7 Burns and Allen; 10:30 Story of
Music Concert . . . CBS—2 You're In the
Act; 4 School of the Air; 5:30 Encore
Appearance; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War;
9 Island Venture, drama . . ABC—11
Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m. Bride and
Groom; 8 Jack Berch Show; 7:15 Earl
Godwin; 9:30 Here's Morgan . . MBS—
9:45 a.m. Fun With Music; 1:30 p.m.
Queen for a Day; 3 Erskine Johnson on
Movies; 6:30 Arthur Hale Comment; 9
You Make the News,

Worth. He has been in the South- Wednesday, March 6, 1946 est Pacific area of his four years f service. He was a chief motor ma-

MOVE TO TULIA

chinist mate.

SHAMROCK .- T. M. Daniel reeived his discharge from military service at Fort Sam Houston, Feb.

Brent Garland Blonkvist, Phm3 c. is enrolled in the naval academy Among Pampans recently dis- training and distribution center, possible to sell he beef at the price Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. metry, trigonometry, physics, English, history, physical training and prices paid for the two qualities. naval rules and regulations in preparation for the entrance examina-It has been announced by the tion to Annapolis to be given in

Blankvist, who has been in service or 11 months, has seen service in the USN training stations and prior to entering the navy attended Pam-

### **War-Boom Prices** For Cattle Alter **Feeding Process**

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, March 6 -(AP)-

of beef may have altered somewhat 1944-130,000. The average for the the long-established feeding operations of cattlemen, say agriculture department officials, but the change tle being fattened for market as a is considered spotty and temporary. Reviewing the past and citing figures on feeding activities, they declare the normal pattern of shipping western feeder cattle into corn belt lots still is followed by most growers. Noting some reported loval exceptions, where grawny steers have brought almost as much as well fed beef, they declared that on the whole there has been a premium

paid for better grades. Trading on the Chicago market during the week ended Feb. 9 was cited. The average price paid for common beef steers there in that period was \$11.92 per 100 pounds, while the average price for choice

\$11.25 to \$19.10. Consumer preference has run toward animals of good finish, with ter grades. a consequent spread of considerable degree in normal times in the price between animals grading choice and those grading common. This differ ential has been less marked during

the war years, principally because of the price ceiling structure and the extremely heavy demand for meat The over-riding ceiling of \$18 per son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist, hundred pounds on live cattle al lows the packer to pay only so much preparatory school at the naval for the stock he buys and make ceilings established on the finished Young Blonkvist is receiving product. The heavy demand push courses in chemistry, algebra, geo- ed up prices on the lower grades, thus narrowing the spread between The number of cattle on feed for market on Jan. 1, 1946, was 4 percent smaller than a year earlier. The estimated number on feed in all important feeding states was 4.157,000 head, compared with 4,324,000 head on Jan. 1, 1945, and 4 061 000 average for the five-year period of 1940 to 1945. In the twelve north central states, which include the corn belt there was a de rease this year of percent from Jan. 1, 1945; the esti-mates were 3,310,000 and 3,473,009

The number of cattle and calve estimated on feed in Texas as of Jan. 1, 1946, was 115,000 head, as compared with 150,000 a year ear lier. The numbers on feed on Jan 1 for each of the years in the 1940 to 1945 period: 1940-144,000; 1941-War-boomed prices for lower grades 168,000; 1942-135,000; 1943-194,000;

five years was 164,000. These estimate included only catmore or less distinct agricultural en-

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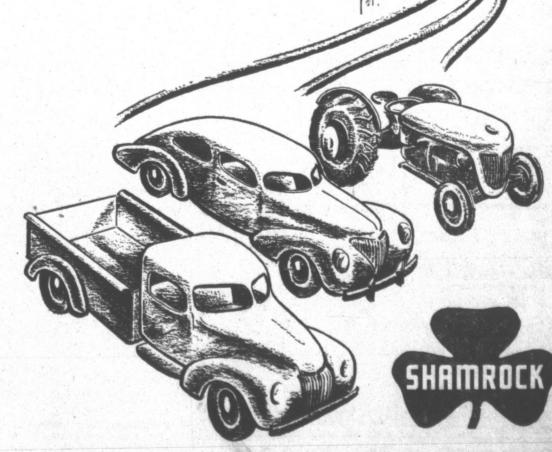
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Arizona May Get

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, March 6.-(AP)-

Six teams already have been

named for the tourney which gets

ering with a number of schools.

Ash Bushnell, chairman of the

Arizona. Border conference cham-

mored that Michigan State might be

-Lyman Benson, who recently re-

is Shamrock's new Scoutmaster .

Benson was selected to lead Troop

the pastor's

No. 76 by the troop committee at

study of the First Methodist church

Monday night. He succeeds Charles

master for the past two years.

a meeting held in

the troop committee.

rock taking part.

entered military service.

make plans for the new year.

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### Putt-ering About By GOLFF CLUBB

**Madison Garden** Had another big turn out of golfers Sunday in spite of the high wind. It takes more than a high wind to stop the lads and lassies. Looks like another big year.

Emmett Gee really is an artist on The eight team lineup for the nathat putting green. Ain't he, boys? tional invitation college basketball

DeLea Vicars had a nice game den is expected to be completed to-Saturday afternoon. He was top man day

in the group. Don't look now but Hagen and under way March 14 but the selec-Howard both played golf Saturday, tion committee, which was to have Harry Coombs will attest to this. announced the other two quintets yesterday, apparently is still dick-

Harry says the boys didn't do bad. The lefthanders were really out in bunches over the week end. One of committee, declined to name the them flew out to left field twice teams under consideration but did

Sunday; but so did the Pro, so what, say that "they likely will come from the west or southwest." Saw Dan Gribbon and his son-inlaw, Bill Lank, playing a hot game. pion, is believed to be the choice

Nice to have you back, Bill.

The road from the end of the the western five to be invited alpavement on Browning to the Counthough the Spartans' nine defeats try club lane and beyond should be appears to be too big a drawback. named Avenue ala Garbage. Or perhaps Refuse boulevard would be to represent the third district in more fitting. the N.C.A.A. eastern playoffs in the A genuine motorman's glove will that Duke's Blue Devils, who whip-

be awarded the first player making ped N.C. in the Southern confera hole-in-one on the course this ence tourney, might get a bid. GOVERNOR TO SHOW

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will take and West Virginia.

part in the official opening of the 50th annual southwestern exposition Shamrock Vet and fat stock show Friday offiicals of the event have announced. There are some grounds to feel Is Scoutmaster

that Russia is holding back from (UNO) cooperation. But this is also true of other nations.-Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Min-Do

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# Connie Mack Laboring Hard with 54 Players By GAYLE TALBOT WEST PALM BEACH, March 6-

Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, is laboring mightily with 54 assorted athletes here, and about the best Still Leads Cage

manager had expected must have been horrible, for it is difficult to American league race:

His team was a solid last in 1945,

It is not as if the first citizen of to his son, Earl Mack, Connie is driving himself harder than in many able money with a lavish hand.

"We will be stronger than last pecially a half-dozen young pitch- ing Morgenthaler and Hall.

at least a year away, and the other teams also are going to be much stronger than they were."

N. M. Mines Hall. Marshall stronger than they were."

It is easier to say what the Athletics do not have than to portray Mikan. their gifts. Their pitching is extremely uncertain, and their catching

only moderately promising. They do not have a double play combination in sight, and they have only one outfielder of proved big league caliber-Sam Champam, who Kok has been in the service four years.

# Tracksters To Try For AAU Entry at Tournament Berth Texas Meet June 28

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 .- (A)-Texas track and field stars will have to qualify in order to enter the National A. A. U. outdoor track tournament in Madison Square Garand field meet here in Alamo sta-

dium June 28 and 29. Ralph Hammonds, president the South Texas A. A. U. sponsor of the national meet, stated that a Long Beach home. Dewitt wouldn't Texas state-wide track and field meet will be held here Friday afternoon and night, June 14, in order to keep the national event from being flooded with entries from Texas

Express-Evening News Athletic association. from the southwest and it was ru-

### Follett Girl Cage Team Rated Tops in State Tournament garden, some observers are guessing

p:oints.

-Eight games will open the annual high school girls basketball tour-The six states already chosen for FORT WORTH, March 6-(P)- Brooklyn, Syracuse, Bowling Green the same bracket.

> both win they will meet each other in the quarter-finals. Other top-rated sextets are Coo-SHAMROCK, March 6-(Special)

per, winner of 33 out of 35 games: Union (Lamesa), winner of 33 out turned to Shamrock to make his of 36, and Seagoville, victor in 33 home after having served in the of 35. army air corps for several months,

Flay tonight will be on three night, semi-finals Friday night and Hawaii. finals Saturday all will be played

### Slemmer who has served as scout-**Browns Sell Sigmund** Slemmer, and J. N. Burkhalter, another former scoutmaster, were Jakucki To Missions chosen by the troop committee to serve as Benson's assistants. Cecil

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 6 .- (AP)-Reavis was re-elected chairman of Sigmund (Jack) Jakucki, St. Louis Benson, a former high ranking Browns pitcher who had several cout, was junior assistant scout- disagreements with Manager Luke San Antonio of the Texas league, The troop committee will meet in General Manager Bill DeWitt anthe near future to organize and nounced today. DeWitt said he had tried to make Haas.

The first Court of Honor of the a deal with other major league clubs for the eccentric right-hander new year will be held at Samnorwood Friday with McLean, Wheeler, but was unsuccessful, and that he Kellerville, Samnorwood and Shamdecided to put Jakucki with one of the Browns' farm clubs.

### Death of Negro May Cause Bill Eck To Quit Ring for Good ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 6 .-- (AP)

McALLEN, March 6 .- (A)-Two -Heavyweight Bill Eck of Allen-Houston can plants which supply most of the cans used in processing again" because his last opponent ball tournament. Rio Grande Valley citrus juice are died without regaining consciousexpected to be back in volume proness after Eck knocked him out. Settlement of a strike which had was Nat Hines, a Philadelphia Neclosed the Continental Can Co., gro. He died last Monday morning, Houston plant since Jan. 21 was announced by local canners yesterday. A few days earlier the American Can Cambria club match Friday. Co. plant there had been reopened

"I'll gladly box any opponent they after settling its strike. A third secure for me in a benefit for the Houston plant, Crown Can Co., was not affected by the steel walkout as night, "but otherwise I doubt if I'll were the others. Canners said they ever box again."

### HONORABLY DISCHARGED Lefors Doucette, CY, USNR, son of A. H. Doucette, 211 N. Frost, was

discharged Feb. 23 from the U.S. games over a stretch of four months naval service at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., after over four years of service. A salesman with the

Wholesale Co., at the time of his regional team. enilstment, Jan. 27, 1942, Lefors plans to return to his former Job. WATER PRES He was overseas five months, serving at Yokosuka, Japan, and was soybean butter is now marketed last stationed at the Norfolk navy in the United States. It is packed yard, Portmouth, Va. He is eligible in tins filled with water. The but-to wear the American and Asiatic-Facility ribbons and Good Conduct ing. but is preserved by keeping in

# (P) — Baseball's most remarkable New Mexico Star he found to say was: "It isn't as bad as I expected it to be." What the venerable president and

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, March 6.-(AP)-If see wherein he detects a gleam of he gets "hot" in his last two games light in connection with the coming against Bradley Tech and Beloit this week, Big George Mikan of Depaul has a chance to return to first and it figures to finish there again place in the national collegiate individual high scoring basketball race.

Philadelphia were not trying. In his lations today showed Elmore Morclub before he hands over the job genthaler of New Mexico Mines heads the scoring at 591 points, followed by Bill Hall of Marshall at 572 years and he is spending his avail- and Fred Lewis of Eastern Kentucky at 516.

Mikan, the No. 1 shooter on an season," he conceded. "We have some average-per-game basis at 23.1, ranks good men coming back, and we have fourth at 509 points and apparently some splendid young prospects, es- has only an outside chance of catch-

This week's top 15 scorers as re But my young men probably are ported to the Associated Press:

# **Training Camp**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 6 -(P)-St. Louis Cardinal manager Eddie Dyer says he plans to open S the regular season with Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial as

his first-line outfield trio: ANAHEIM, Calif., March 6-(AP)-General manager Bill Dewitt of the St. Louis Browns has sent another contract to holdout shortstop Vernon Stephens' at Stephens' nearby comment as to the changes from

WEST PALM, BEACH, Fla., March 6-(P)—The 1946 Philadelphia Athletics team will be good The elimination meet will be stageven excellent, on the field-but ed by the South Texas A. A. U. they can't hit. Manager Connie It will be underwritten by that or- Mack says he's convinced of that ganization and the San Antonio "I can't say much more," Mack commented after two squads played nine innings and produced a total of six hits and no runs.

the contract Stephens had rejected.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 6-P)—There are too many ball players at the Philadelphia Phillies training camp. Manager Ben Chapman says he hopes to open the Blue Jays farm-club at Rock Hill, N. C. on March 15 instead of April 1. "There aren't enough coaches to go around.' HILLSBORO, Tex., March 6.-(A) he said.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 6-(P)the invitation scramble are Ken- nament here tonight with top-seed- Pat Mullin, speedy Detroit Tiger tucky. Muhlenberg, St. John's of ed Follett and Aquilla playing in rightfielder who hasn't played a baseball game in the last four sea-Follett, winner of 40 straight sons, was optimistic today over posgames, meets Dialville and Aquilla, sibilities of picking up his interruptdefending champion and winner of ed career. Mullin, forced out of the 31 consecutive contests, will play 1941 campaign with a shoulder in-Sweeney. Should Follett and Aquilla jury after hitting .345 for 54 games, reported after some hard throwing practice yesterday his arm "feels fine and isn't nearly as stiff as expected to be.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 6-P)-The Cleveland Indians were cheered today by a report from Mrs. courts - at Abbott, Bynum and Ken Keltner that her navy husband Hillsboro. Quarter-finals tomorrow is on his way back from duty in

AVALON, Calif., March 6-(AP) Manager Charley Grimm began a thorough study of Bill Nicholson's batting style today as the former national league home run and runs-batted-in champion returned to the Chicago Cubs' camp. Nicholson batted only .243 in a disappointing 1945 season.

PASADENA, Calif., March 6-(AP) -Catcher Mike Tresh, who has been master of Troop No. 73 before he Sewell last year, has been sold to a holdout, arrived in the Chicago White Sox camp yesterday in time to watch coach Bing Miller's team beat, 8-7, the club coached by Mule

### Whole Town Follows Eula Basketballers To State Tournament ABILENE, Texas, March 6.-(P)-

The Eula high school basketball squad of 10 left today with Coach W. T. Gassiot for Austin to comtown "doughts" if he'll "ever box pete in the state schoolboy basket-Tomorrow some 40 fans will jour-

ney to Austin by school bus to root The victim of the fight tragedy for their favorites in the big meet. Since Eula has a population of 50; it can be seen that there won't be 59 hours after he was kayoed in many folks in the little Callahan N the sixth round of a Philadelphia ccunty community at home to visitors for the next three or four

Eula, smallest town in the tour-Nat Hines' family," Eck said last nament and perhaps the smallest in the history of the event, was the surprise winner of the tough Region 2 Class B tournament here last week, beating Sonora, Lingleville and Priddy in that order. Gassiot's team has played 46

> -losing only eight. Two of the Eula athletes - forward Van Dean Retherford and center Curtis Wittie-made the all-

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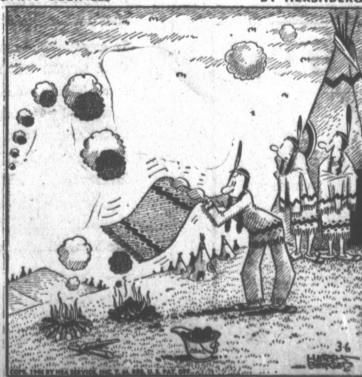
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71-Income Property

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72-City Property

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of any size you want. Some Down town filling station, good location houses in Friona to sell. See T. H. Chaffin, 411 N. Purvi-

> For sale by owher, 4-room modern house, 4-room duplex, 6-room duplex, two baths, one side furnished and vacant now. lovely 5-room house on Mary Ellen. A lovely 5-room house on Charles. Lovely 5-room efficiency on Somerville. Five room house on West. Four room efficiency on N. Cuyler. Several duplexes and some income property. List with us for quick turnover.

76—Farms and Tracts

residential and business locations. Local and elsewhere. Level lot, walks and paying. \$1,000. Come by or call at 1200 N. Russell and let's talk it over. H. L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. town on all weather road. tant Ph. 166. Valuable downtown Possession of grass with Lew is now acting opposite Olivia business lot, some four room sale. Improvements in Au- de Havilahd in "The Dark Mirror" houses, also a two room gust. Price \$35 per acre.

house and lot on Reid St., with prompt possession.

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his face is tapned and lined, but he still has that boyish look. This despite his new mustache, less bushy than the GI original.

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> trade. Have 500 acre stock that also provide some kind of upfarm, well improved, also five section ranch. Prefer large home in Pempa. Ph.

plen- 1202W 77-Property To Be Moved

79. Real Estate Wanted ville, \$7,500, also a 2-bed- Gertie Arnold Room 3 Dun-MRS. W. C. MITCHELL, 410 W. Texas
Ave. Phone 283W. Four room furnished house, near school on pavement. Available now \$1500 will handle.

Toom home on Hazel. Also dandy five room house in first class condition located. 80-Automobiles

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84—Accessories

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proved. Part of this wheat important. Making movies seemed crop goes. Possession after to me very trivial. home located near Groom, important movies are to the lives of Texas. S. K. Roach, exclu- so many people. Why, I even became

a fan myself. We would sit in a pouring rain in the jungle, just to watch a film. "I realized if pictures meant so much to people, there must be good \$10 per acre, Horace Blair, Star Route in them—even the pure entertainment films. I would like to appear in For Sale or will consider pictures that are entertaining but

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lift to people in their problems, that to me is the real achievement in

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PAMPA NEWS

probably be considered just another murder picture except for the ating but unfortunately the characters are more repulsive than interesting spits grape seeds on the floor and Pampa Garage & Salvage "though not for that reason) is Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for slapped and kicked by Dan Duryea your car. Southwind heaters, new and and ice-picked by Edward G. Roband ice-picked by Edward G. Rob-

# **Prices of Cotton** Reach New High

WASHINGTON, March 6 -(AP)-Cotton prices reached a new high late this week following a decline

on Monday and Tuesday. The agriculture department said prices for middling 15/16-inch cotton in the nation's 10 spot markets averaged 26.56 cents a pound on Thursday compared with 26.30 cents a week earlier and 21.80 a year ago. A mid-February parity 12 points higher than a month earlier was announced by the department. This was in line with trade expectations.

The parity price as of mid-January was 22.07 cents a pound against HOLLYWOOD. March 6.-(A)- 21.95 cents for January and 21.33 cents in February, 1945. Sales reported in the 10 spot markets totalled 138,000 bales, a decline from the 177,900 bales of a

> cline in volume of sales may have resulted from the holidays on Friday and Saturday. Registered sales under cotton export program declined during week with total of 27,500 bales reported compared with weekly average of 47,700 bales.

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course, needless to say I've prob-

THE STORY: Ann Tucker turns to a sympathetic stranger for comfort at a party following Joek's marriage to another girl. She is flabbergasted when she finds out he is Colin lives in Port Drake, a distance from Senttle, and they carry on a correspondence. He writes Ann about the erack-up of his marriage some years before.

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rather, quit it in a melodrathe startled though inebriated Colin interesting, he was fun. face of her employer—it was Colin who came to the rescue, with the proposal that Ann build a house for him. It sounded like the ultimate in dream jobs.

Ann was humbly grateful—so grateful that she presented Colin with the plans for the house that she had been dreaming over and improving ever since she started studying architecture—the home she was to build some day. Connie was surprised, but on the whole approving. She liked Colin instantly, at their first meeting, and looked him over with a speculative eye. Like most happily married women, Connie was an instinctive matchmaker.

In the long drive north to Port Drake, Ann renewed her acquaintance with Colin as a man. The easy intimacy of their letters was gone, and she felt strangely shy with him.

"Are you pondering the results of the uncertain process of letterwriting, Ann?" he asked.

that I don't really know you at

thing of myself in all those words kids. The present orphanage isn't

s she?" Ann asked.

ably made out a better case for myself than if I'd left it to your own observation-that's my busi-"Look, Ann-need we be so polite? Think back on all the things

clean-looking town, clustered cosily around the harbor. They drove an imposing great house, overlooking the Sound. "Is this your house?" Ann asked. Colin nodded, casually propri-

"But—but—why do you want o build one, then?" she asked. He grinned at her. "After all Ann-look at the size of it. We have most of it shut up—use only a half dozen rooms. It's ridicu-

lous to continue . . ."

Ann nodded. "But it's a nice with it, after you have another?" "Children's Home," Colin said

briefly. Ann was even more impressed set into the green hills, gracious always forgiven for it-admired "I'm wondering a little," she calm beauty of the enormous liv"Did the re confessed, "where I got the idea ing room, with high-beamed ceilthat I know you rather better ing, huge stone fireplace, and old,

"Oh, I don't know," Colin said. is nice, I'll admit. But it's just a kill me off." Colin grinned, and "I think you do, really. Surely house. I had a happy boyhood changed the subject abruptly. I've managed to convey some- here, and it's a grand house for "How about lunch?" he said.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 5.—(P)—(USDA)

adequate, nearly. With this house they can have at least the out-ward semblance of a normal life." Ann wandered over to the fireplace, and stood there, looking up at the portrait that hung above it. It was of a lovely girl, with golden urls and great gray eyes, a dimple in her soft round chin. "Who

Colin came and stood beside "My great-grandmother," he "I love that picture-you'll have to have a special place for it in my new house. It's a Raeburn, you know-and the only thing that my father got from you've told me-why I undoubt- England. She was a great person, edly know more about you than Margaret Duncan. She lived to WHEN Ann lost her job-or, your best friend. Remember me?" be 90, and before she died, with It worked. They exchanged her own hands she wrote the admatic moment, her hand still grins, and dropped all formality. dress on the crated picture that stinging from violent contact with Ann discovered that not only was was her sign of forgiveness to her grandson, Michael Drake, exiled n disgrace from the land of his THEY reached Port Drake in birth—and doing right well in the time for lunch. It was a nice, land of his adoption, I might add. It was five years before I was born that my father received that through the town, and up a hill to picture—and faint sounds of the family wrath were still echoing

in my earliest memory." "Why was your father exiled in disgrace, Colin?" Ann asked. She oved the romantic sound of it. It was like something out of a book. "I never knew exactly," Colin admitted, "but I haven't a doubt that he deserved it. From what I know of his activities here, anyway. He was an old pirate, when

knew him, and pirates don't Ann nodded. But it's a nice house," she said. "What will you do with it after you have an-Ann was a little shocked, and showed on her face. "Why,

Colin-" she protested. "Oh, he was a pirate on a big by the inside of the house. It was scale," Colin assured her, "and if lovely outside, a big English house the scale is big enough, you're "Did the rest of the family ever

forgive him?" Ann asked. "I don't know really. They're than anyone else in the world. I thought that, you know—until I saw you again. And now I realize give this up?"

I don't know really. They're all gone, now, anyway. I'm the only surviving Drake. Not enemy bullets, a German prison camp. "I've always wanted to build a nor those incredibly unsafe warhouse for myself, somehow. This time airplanes were sufficient to

(To Be Continued)

### Market Briefs WALL STREET NEW YORK, March 5 .- (AP) - The creep- Ohio Oil ing stock market rally which got under Packard Motor way in hte final half hour of Monday's Pan Am Air

ing stock market rally which got under way in hte final half hour of Monday's session continued today although little if any speed developed.

igher prices ruled after a quiet opening and, at the best, gains ran to 3 points with wider climbs accomplished by notably "thin" issues. Top marks trimmed in the majority of cases near the close, recoveries predominated. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1.000,000 shares.

In front the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, M-K4T preferred, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott, Schenley, National Distillers, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Paramount Pictures. Twentieth Century-Fox, Eastman Kodak, American Iee, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Barnsdall and Goodyear.

Cooper-Bessemer was a soft spot on a dividnd omission. Occasional laggards were Childs Co., Standard Oil (NJ), and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds were narrow. 

solidated Edison. Bonds were narre		Oil (N	J), and	Con-
SEW YO	RK	STO	CKS	
Am Airlines	7	7416	7416	2416
AMN T&T	17	1897/8	1891	18974
Am Woolen	44	4576	48	43%
Anaconda Cop	29	4616	4534	45%
ATSF Aviation Corp	9	9834	98	98
Aviation Corp	95	121/2	1214	121/4
Beth Steel	17	1021/4	100%	10000
Braniff Air	14	271/9	2684	26%
Chrysler Corp	26	122	121	121
Cont Motors	58	10	984	97%
Cont Oil Del	3	1334		
Gen Elec	49	471/4	461%	455%
Gen Motors	83	72	71	72
Goodrich (BF)	1	106		
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evelopments of oats not showing much inclination to go anywhere. Corn and barley held at their respective ceilings of \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\) and \$1.26\(\frac{1}{2}\). At the finish outs were unchanged to \$\% higher than yesterday's close, May 83. Rye was unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$2.21\frac{1}{2}-\frac{9}{8}.

March	5.—(AP)—	
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		HICAGO WHEAT  March 5.—(AP)—  Open  1.83 \( \frac{1}{2} \)

## **Anderson Gives** Views on China

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Otatoes flow, March 5.—(P)—(USDA)—
otatoes flow, market slightly weaker,
Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1
\$3.50-3.80; Colorado Red McClures U. S.
No. 1 \$3.25-3.40; Nebruska Bliss Triumphs U S. No. 1 \$3.40; Minnesota and
North Dakota cobblers, commercial, \$2.302.35; Wisconsin Pontiacs, commercial,
\$2.35; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs
U. S. No. 1, \$2.50-2.75; commercial
\$2.25. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (AP) Agriculture Secretary Anderson said yesterday "Normally we'd expect China to be able to go into Man-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

NS S CITY, March 5.—(P)—(USDA)

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ixed yearlings 15.25-16.50; heifers and
ixed at outside; medium and good cows
1.50-13.85; common cows 9.50-10.25; good
and choice vealers chiefly 14.00-16.50; churia and take out soybeans f "t we have reports that those n liberated from

'e rea" Anderson did not elaborate on this reference and added that the reports still must be verified. He said if they were proven true, the result would be a setback to efforts to prevent widespread famine in Asia and Europe.

Russia has occupation troops in Manchuria and Chinese sources and newsmen have reported that the Russians have been removing industrial machinery. These reports have stressed industrial equipment rather than food. The state department has asked both China and Russia

for information. The secretary was testifying before house food committee making a study of U.S. grain supplies. Minimum grain requirements for the first six months of 1946 are

this, Anderson said. The situation has reached the point where it is impossible to prevent starvation everywhere, he added, and requires shipping the availble wheat, corn and other grains where it can be used to save the

20,000,000 tons but the supply will be "lat least" 8,000,000 tons short of

most lives. The secretary said he hated to use the comparison but the combined food board, the export allocation agency, must make a decision like a lover of dogs with a litter of too many pupples—"in other words some must die."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Gray.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of W. S. Wills, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed independent executrix of the Estate of W. S. Wills, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1946, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mail this 12th day of February, A. D.

MARY B. WILLS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. S. Wills, Deceased.
Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6,

# **NAM Seeking** End to All

RV JAMES MARIOW WASHINGTON. March 6-(AP)-Do you know what NAM is? It's. the National Association of Manufacturers, one of the most powerful and active of all business groups 21 Poke ooking out fer business interests. It claims about 14.000 members, 23 Near whose yearly dues range from a 25 Exist minimum of \$50 up to thousands, depending, NAM says, upon what 29 Beneath

service the members want. Recently NAM had come out, 34 Nerve (comb. through full-page newspaper advertisements, for an end to price centrol. This drive begins at a critical time in the life of OPA. Its price control powers end June

30 unless congress extends them be- 39 Work yond that date. A prime figure in NAM is Walter | 46 Folds

V. Weisenburger, tall executive vice- 50 Aeriform fue NAM headquarters in New York 53 Born says that when Weisenburger went 54 Cross-rib to NAM its membership was less

reached 14.000 . . . In 12 years, NAM, organized in 1895, elects a 59 Findorsers new president every year. The 1946 president is Robert R. Wason. He also is president of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, a New York firm whith manufacturers cranes and hoists.

Nam is one of the most active of all business groups in making its views known to congress. It has a large Washington office and nine Texan Testifies regional offices.

This is the way NAM says its programs are born: Committees are set up to work out policy on problems that arise. These committees then make their recommendations to the executive

committee, composed of 40 members of the 140-man board of directors. The board has final say.

have criticized NAM for some of the positions it has taken; but NAM of other Allied prisoners. Cattle 1,200, calves 300; active; most classes cattle fully steady, calves strong to 25 higher. Good fed steers and yearlings 15.25-16.25, short load 539 lb, calves and yearlings 16.25 tree levels and yearlings 16.25 tree

yearlings 16.25, two loads choice steers 16.85, odd head yearlings to 17.35, medium steers and yearlings 13.50-15.00; good beef cows scarce, common and medium calves 14.00-15.50; few to 16.00; common and medium calves 10.50-13.50; good and choice fat calves 14.00-15.50; few to 16.00; common and medium calves 10.50-13.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 13.50running through Washington and scious but screaming "quit beating or glacier-clad peaks.

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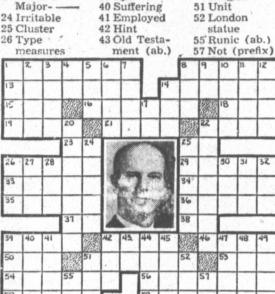
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# At Crime Trial

YCKCHAMA, March 6— (P) — Marine Sgt. Matthew D. Monk tes+ tiled by affidavit vesterday that in camp work, such as a cook who Doyle W. Waggoner may have been had seen Waggoner placed in the buried alive by the Japanese.

The testimony was presented to breathing at the time." NAM has a large legal staff and an Eighth army war crimes commisresearch staff and employs about sion trying 2nd Lt. Miyoroku Okada, BROTHERS TRADE former prison camp commandant,

The Cascade Mountain range, Waggoner later was found uncon-

him they were informed by the Japanese that Waggoner had died, Monk's affidavit said. "No doctor's examination was permitted and no Americans were allowed to see Waggoner and the Japanese placed him in the casket themselves. It was the opinion of many of the men engaged casket, that he was still alive and

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Coy Isaacs received his discharge So-called liberal groups for years on charges of responsibility for in San Antonio recently after al-Waggoner's death and mistreatment most four years of service. He spent was beaten and exposed to foul weather for three days after being caught stealing food, according to Monk, of Quinlan, Texas, said Okla. He and his wife are moving to

The word "hooch" came from "On July 20, 1945, when the cook "hoochinoo," a liquor made by

## Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

BOMBAY, March 6-(AP)-India, standing on the threshhold of poli-

tical independence, shows little evi-

dence of realizing what weighty internal problems will come with free-Her politicians now are openly dicided only on the question-the religious issue of whether India shall remain united or divided into two states, Pakistan and Moslems and Hindustan for the Hindu majority. India spilts or remains intact there must ensue the grasp for power on walk and deserts will sprout rice

of the Empire" when the British let go their reins. India is a great land with few "haves" and many "have nots." It shares with China the unhappy distinction of being one of the most il-literate major countries on the

main feudal peons? If their "non Chairman Olin Culberson, violent" political revolution succeeds, will economic and social revoution be far behind

india's ills on Britain. fifth as much milk as European

whose fault is it? the British. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, alone among India's popular leaders, has rels daily above the original. counselled need of lifting India from s present agricultural feudalism

made in Indian life to achieve even the rudiments of real democracy. Those who best love India-and it is surprising to find how many foreigners here hold her in equal affec-

tion with their own countries -know that the shackles of empire are only one of many bonds that must be broken-through bloodshed or long compromise-before she can be truly free. They are the shackles of caste, prejudice, religious antagonism, bigotry, ignorance, superstition, exploitation and cruel want. And these are chains that don't all bear the trade-

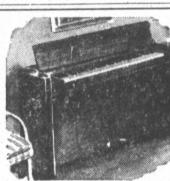
mark, "made in Britain." They talk and talk endlessly of politics. That is the curse of India -politics. Too much political talk and too little social action, Most young Indians are as ardently and selflessly patriotic as any group their age in the world. But they ap-Regardless, however, of whether pear to have unbounded faith that the blind will see and the lame will the part of conflicting elements just as soon the British yield their among the population of this "Jewe! authority.

# Proration Order To

AUSTIN, March 6, - (AP) - The globe. Its wealth is concentrated in Texas railroad commission plans to a small upper class, and huge masses make no immediate changes in its of people live in lifelong financial March-revised U. S. bureau upwardly-revised U. S. bureau of But will they be content to re-

Culberson told the bureau that additional evidence bearing upon the reasonableness of the March or-Young Indian intellectuals don't der can be taken at the commisbother themselves much about what sion's statewide hearing March 15. will happen when their people are He said that no change would be free." At present they blame all of made unless evidence presented at the hearing seemed to show neces-If Indian cows give less than one sity for upping the March allowable. The bureau of mines' final esticows, who is to blame? the British. mate of demand for Texas crude in If crops fail and famine follows, March was increased to 1,910,000 barrels daily. This was 120,000 bar-

Scotland's first printed reference to industrial democracy. But few of to golf occurs in a 1638 copy of his followers appear yet to realize "The Muses Threnodie," by the what sweeping changes must be Sottish poet Henry Adamson.



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