LITTLE HOPE FOR

Tax-Cutting Bill Would Face Vote

Trial Based On Take-It Or Leave-It

WASHINGTON - AP The Republican-backed \$3,-840,000,000 tax-cutting bill won its first test today when the House voted to consider this measure on a take-it or

leave-it basis. A voice vote clamped on the no amendment rule.

This action came shortly after President Truman in effect voiced opposition to the measure by citing to newsmen his message to Congress in January.

At a treasury news conference, Secretary Snyder also was asked whether he would advise Mr. Tru-man to veto the bill. Snyder re-

"I am very positively opposed in these prosperous times to having the government do deficit finance

Snyder added that "deficit financing is always inflationary" and that if government spending ex-ceeds its income it will have the cf-fect of further lifting prices. He said prices are already out of line."
Asked at his news conference for mment on the Republican drive reduce taxes, Mr. Truman said position was stated in his Jan-

nary message. then said "I cannot recomof the country."

President turned aside a sion to the presidency.

more specific question about the Knutson tax measure being considered by the House.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) opened proposal. Democrats voted no. ouse debate on the \$3,840,000,000 President Truman recommer tax-slashing bill today with declarations that it would (a) ease the burden of little taxpayers, (b) encourage new risk ventures by business (See TAX CUTTING Page 8)

Work of Jaycees **World Over Is Topic of Speech**

Basic principles and the scope of Junior Chamber of Commerce work the world over were pointed out yeserday in an address before Pampa Jaycees by John Mangrum, Dallas, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mangrum's address, which was roadcast over Radio Station KPDN. ight out that the Junior Chamis now active in over 30 different nations and greater expansion in the future is the goal of the in-

in the future is the goal of the international organization.
Organized in St. Louis in 1915, the Junior Chamber has grown until there are over 1,200 affiliated clubs in the United States alone. Of these, 122 are in Texas and the state has 15,000 of the 140,000 members in the national organization.

Main objects of the Junior Chamber, Mangrum said, are the development of leadership among the young ment of leadership among the young men (21 to 35) of the nation and improvement and development ommunity life through civic pro-

Mangrum also reported on the recent international convention at Dallas, at which a constitution was

Last night, Mangrum accompanied a Pampa delegation to Sham-rock, where he presented Shamrock Jaycees with their charter and spoke briefly. In the ceremonies, Mangrum o presented Jack Nimmo, presi-nt of the Pampa Jaycees, with the ounders' Plaque", an award given recognition of the work of Pam-

in recognition of the work of Painpa Jaycees in organizing the Shamrock club.

Woodrow Sims, president of the
Shanrock Jaycees, presided at the
meeting and accepted the charter.
Visitors included Duke Corbin,
Oklahoms City national Jaycee di-Oklahoma City national Jaycee director; Tom Wingate, Amarillo, state director; A. R. Hudson, president of the Amarillo Jaycees, and Nimmo, State Vice President Dr. L. J. Zachry, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Fata. Past Presidents Joe Fischer and B. B. Altman and Scott Rafferty, all of the Pampa club.

THE WEATHER



6:30 a.m. 3 8:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 12:30 p.m Yest. Min.

armer this afternoon and nursday partly cloudy, scat ers Pecos Valley Eastward



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ALLIS CHALMERS WORKERS RETURN-Workers at the Allis Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, shown

City Police Have

Seen It All Now

And last night it happened. One

of the city's frequent visitors was

found lying in peaceful booze slumberland behind the boiler in

the City Hall's heating plant.

His case this morning was co tinued by Judge Clifford Braly.

Patterson Won't

Return to Europe

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Presiden

Truman said today that Ambassador

Richard C. Patterson is not return-

Mr. Truman made the announce

ment at his news conference in response to a question but gave no

further explanation. He said that

Ambassador William D. Pawley, who

is here for consultations, will return

The disclosure that Patterson

States since late November. He

Marshal Tito and conditions in

Yugoslavia which have been crit-

Lane likewise is reported to be

has given a series of lectures

icized in the Yugoslav press.

citizen what he described

present tragedy of Poland.'

Principals Reelected

justed at a later date.

4 Candidates File

In School Election

Petition filing deadline, set for yesterday, passed without any new candidates seeking office.

All of the principals now servin

ing to his post in Yugoslavia.

to Brazil.

Committee Places Speaker in Line For Presidency

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate mend tax reduction" and added the Rules Committee today approved opinion that at present "high taxes legislation placing House Speaker contribute to the welfare and sepublican, first in line for succes-

The vote was 6 to 5, with the committee dividing along party lines. Republicans supported the

President Truman recommended more than a year ago that the speaker of the house be next in line after the vice president. present law, Secretary of State George C. Marshall would take the presidency in the event of the in-

capacity of Mr. Truman. Chairman Brooks (R-Ill.) of the Rules Committee told reporters the committee approved a bill by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) which would set up this new succession sequence:

Vice President.
 Speaker of the House.

3 Presiding Officer of the Sen-4. Secretary of State and on

down through the cabinet. Because the office of vice president is vacant, Martin would be first in line under President Truman.
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) the Senate's presiding officer, would be second and Marshall third. Brooks said the Wherry bill set up "almost the identical" succession

urged by President Truman," except it does not provide for a special election A somewhat similar bill already

Paraguay Rebels **Begin Offensive**

has passed the House.

RIO DE JANEIRO- (A) -The Brazilian news agency Asapress not going back to Belgrade came quoted the Paraguayan rebel radio on the heels of Arthur Bliss Lane's today as saying the insurgents had resignation as ambassador to Poland started an offensive toward Asun- so that he can "speak and write cion, fanning out southward from openly" of what he saw in that Concepcion in the direction of the Soviet-dominated country. capital.

The rebels have started their first movement of a great offensive toward Asuncion,' Asapress quoted the Conception radio as saying. The broadcast called the drive a slow

march, adding:
"With weapons and ammunition furnished by the Chaco garrison, the power of the rebel offensive is greatly increasing.'

A report direct from Asuncion, which the government had not con-firmed, said loyalist troops supported by planes and river torpedo boats were attacking rebel positions at Ybapoba, 16 miles south of Con-

The Buenos Aires newspaper, La Nacion, reported from the Paragu-anan border that rebel planes had appeared over Asuncion, where food was scarce, terrorizing the capital and causing thousands to flee.

Construction Here Relatively Moderate

Construction of new business buildings and homes has been moderate in Pampa since the first of the year, according to statements made yesterday by Building In-spector Dennis Feigenspan. During the first two months of

the year, building and moving permits were being taken out regularly, but the month of March has shown a sharp slump in both commercial and resdential building, Feigenspan's

records show.

Yesterday afternoon records for this year showed that 46 buildings, commercial and residential, have been, or are being built, remodeled or moved into town from some other locality. other locality. Of these buildings 33 were homes and 13 were business

So far this month a total of 8 sermits have been issued. Of these are to build new homes and one build a business house, two were ermits to remodel one home and ne business, and the other was to

Truman Hopes for

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman expressed hope today that Congress will approve his \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program before March 31—the deadline for British withdrawal of aid to Greece. He made that comment when asked if he favored a stop-gap loan

There has been talk in Congress of making an immediate \$100,000, 000 loan to Greece since administration officials say that country's situation is serious. This proposal assumes that the President's \$400,000,-000 program cannot receive action by March 31.

The President also told his weekly news conference that Warren Austin, American representative to the United Nations, will cover the whole Greek-Turkish situation in a speech Friday to the U. N. Council.

A reporter asked whether Austin will present the views of the Presi-

Mr. Truman replied he didn't like to anticipate the speech but that it would cover the whole situation. For the City Police this was the last straw. A reported finally asked whether Mr. Truman would support a stop-gap loan to Greece if it became ap-parent there would be unusual delay The boys had been picking up the drunks in practically every highway, byway and building in the city except City Hall. in acting on his request to Con-

> The President replied that ferred to await events. At the Capital the disussion both formal and informal, of the Greek-Turkish aid proposal went on in dent's viewpoint,

Senator Brewster (R-Maine) told reporters the United States in helping Greece and Turkey resist been called for 7:15 p. m. News-Air Lines.

This county, Brewster declared, "frittered away" opportunities to expand airborne commerce and secure such rights when settling lend-

take this time," Brewster told a to other companies. reporter.

The Maine senator is chairman of the War Investigating Committee which looked into the disposal of lege newspaper, said the order was numerous American-built wartime "in consequence of know hazing landing field overseas. His declaration came after Presi-

country's by-passing of the United Col. Ed Brandt of Houston and Nations on the issue of swift help Cadet Col. Jack Nelson of Galvesfor Greece and Turkey means no ton which were submitted after fellack of faith in that organization. low seniors at a meeting a week Patterson has been in the United Declaring in a message to Sec-ago voted "no confidence" in them, retary General Trygve Lie on the He was still studying reports of first anniversay of the initial U.N. tactical officers who had interviewmeeting in the United States that ed students attending the meeting. the American people "believe in the The senior officers held another future of the United Nations with meeting last night, but at its confirm conviction." Mr. Truman add- clusion, Bill McCormick, class presifirm conviction," Mr. Truman addconsidering lectures which would enable him to discuss as a private

"The United States, in all its acts, seeks to add strength to the United Nations and to give effect to the principles and purposes of the (See AID PLAN, Page 8)

Reports on Fund **Drive Wanted**

in City Schools were elected to serve in the same capacity during Workers in the drive for \$7,500 in the 1947-48 school year by members of the School Board at a recent operating funds for the Pampa Charter of the American Red Cross meeting. Salaries for the year were not set and are scheduled to be adhave been asked to turn in their envelopes by Saturday, according to Under the board approval principals next year will be Frank Wilson, Senior High School; McHenry Lane, Junior High School; B. R. Nuckols, Baker Grade School; Aaron a spokesman at the local headquar

ters at the City Hall.
It is necessary, it was announced. to make a report next week, and there are still a number of envelopes not turned in. Meek, Sam Houston Grade School; H. A. Yoder, Woodrow Wilson Grade School and John Turner, Carver A number of workers have com-plained that the people are slow in making up the business house re-

ports, when envelopes are left for solicitation in the business. **Progressive Party** The coming contest for the two vacancies on the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School Dissolved in Japan of the Pampa Independent School District will find only four candi-

TOKYO- (A) -The Progressiv party, the second largest political party in Japan, was dissolved today

The party had been headed by former Premier Baron Kijuro Shid-

ate establishment of a new organ-ization to be known as the Demo-cratic party. Leaders said it would be opposed "to boss politics and Leftist tendencies for dictatorship."

Gas Tax Bill Step Nearer To Enactment

AUSTIN-(AP)-A natural gas tax bill to help pay for higher teachers' salaries and more rural roads was one step nearer enactment to-

The House yesterday passed the measure by Rep. C. S. McLellan of Eagle Lake on second reading after beating down amendments to modify the rate. The vote was 85 to 50 to send it to the calendar for third and final reading.

McLellan then attempted to set aside the rule requiring that a bill be read on three separate days in an effort to finally dispose of the neasure and send it to the Senate He failed by an 80 to 56 vote. Suspension of the rule would have required 100 votes. The measure, the session's first tax bill, stands at the top of the House

bill calendar for final action.

The bill would levy a tax of one and eighty-five hundredths cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas gathered, with some exceptions. It would raise an estimated \$29,000,000 annually. One-fourth to one-half of the income would be applied toward paying a \$55 per capita school

(See GAS TAX, Page 8)

Mass Meeting of Aggies Called by Vets' President

COLLEGE STATION- (P) - A mass meeting of students at Texas A. and M. has been called for Thursday night by W. S. Andrews, president of the Veterans Students Association, a telegram to the Ho Chronicle signed by him said.

The telegram to the Houston Chronicle said the meeting was cal-"to bring the truth of our o administration to the people of the state." It said that press reports to date

had given only the college presi-Andrews said the association ren-

aggression, should in- papers were asked to send represensist that those countries grant tatives to cover the assembly. They commercial air rights for American

Air Lines.

207 Goodwin Hall before 5 p. m. Col. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., comman dant of the Texas A. & M. College

Cadet Corps, confirmed last night that "A" company of the Engineers Regiment has been ordered inacti-"We should not repeat the mis- vated and its personnel transferred He declined to comment beyond

sessions which went on in the company" last Saturday afternoon. His declaration came after President Truman made plain that this tion on the resignations of Cadet

dent, said that any action was postponed until a meeting scheduled for Friday night. Meanwhile the Veteran Student Association called a meeting for next Thursday night to discuss matters Frank Wilson, second grade; E. O. "previously broached" at an earlier Wedgeworth, third grade; B. R.

Bill Andrews, association presi-(See TEXAS AGGIE, Page 8)



IN COURT — Mary Catherine Reardon. 14-year-old St. Louis schoolgirl, enters Juvenile Court at Clayton, Mo., to face charges of "delinquency by reason of murin connection with the death of her father, J. Vincent Reardon, wealthy manufacturer.

5,000 Gallons of Milk Seized off Train by Strikers

NEW ORLEANS—(/P)—The milk supply for New Orleans was lessened today as sympathizers with the off all side entries to improve vendairy farmers strike at Amite stopgallons of milk.

Already an estimated 60,000 or more gallons of milk has been seized by armed men at Amite and surroundng area, in the attempt of the cents per hundredweight cut in price paid the farmers.

Both motor tank cars and trains have been stopped along the route to New Orleans and milk sloshed

last night at Amite four shots were German peace treaty, a wide variety reported fired into a tank car be-for the car was sidetracked and evident. its milk cargo emptied. Noo ne was

The second train was stopped today at Amite by two score men who did not exhibit firearms. They conversed congenially with trainmen while

milk. Some was poured at the spot while many 10-gallon cans of milk were taken away.

"We expect this thing to last about three weeks," said Glen Henfarmers. "We're prepared to stick t out. We're in this thing to stay." Hendry said union members agrees." (See MILK STRIKE, Page 8)

Kites Will Fly Here Tomorrow

With over half of the school's 400-odd students entering, Sam Houston Elementary School will hold its annual intramural "kite flying" contest tomorrow—weather

permitting.
The contest, divided into five division for each of the five grades, will start at the school at 1:30 tomorrow under the direction of Mrs Roy Sullivan.

Kites will be judged in five class es-the smallest, most unusual, the argest, the highest and the one us ing the most string or traveling the

greater distance.

A total of \$37.50 in cash prizes will be given away—\$7.50 for each grade and in each of the judging categories. First prize is 75 cents, second 50 and third 25 Judges in the various grades wil

W. B. Weatherred, first grade

Nuckols, fourth grade, and Mc-Henry Lane, fifth grade, H. A. Yoder will act as alternate judge

Only Nine of Men **Brought Out Alive**

CENTRALIA, Ill.—P-Amid rapidly dwindling hopes of relatives and official belief that 122 men had perished. rescue crews struggled against lethal fumes today for possible survivors of a mine explosion in the heart of the Southern Illinois coal fields.

Eighteen hours after the blast trapped virtually a complete shift at 3:30 p.m. (CST) yesterday as it was about to leave work, rescuers, wearing gas masks, were held back by poisonous fumes halfway along the three and one-half mile passageway.

Soldiers from Scott Field, Ill., joined state police in controlling the throngs if relatives and sightseers gathered at the tipple as the squads of workmen toiled to seal off entries and improve ventilation.

Of a total of 131 miners trapped by the blast, nine were brought out alive, one was brought out dead, and 14 were counted dead by that official at the bottom of the 540-foot tilation as soon as possible

That left 107 unaccounted for, and the man who did rescue crews were working a m them alive.

But not all hope had been abanloned, and rescue teams, on the job through a freezing night, still were trying to get through poisonous gas and fallen timbers to save any who might have survived the

the scene shared Hellmeyer's pessimistic view of the situation. Walter J. Johnson, general super intendent of the Centralia Coal Company, operator of the mine, said that at 7 a.m. about 40 rescue

workers were in the mine sealing

He said the farthest adva the checking, Chief Electri- and a half from the shaft but that cian Fred Hellmeyer, said he had no hope of finding them alive.

The checking, Chief Electrical and the progress was slow because it was necessary to check all side entries for possible survivors or bodies before sealing them.

Trapped miners, Johnson said, were working in groups of about 20 in side entries as far back in the mine as three and a half miles.

Driscoll Scanlan, state mine inspector, said no attempt would be made to remove bodies until complete ventilation had been restored.

If none of the missing men is found alive, this will go into the records as the nation's worst coal mine disasters in nearly 19 years since 195 were killed at Mather, Pa. May 19, 1928. It would be the wors

ped a second Illinois Central Passenger train and seized nearly 5,000 Formal Red Opposition to 3-Nation Proposal on Conference Is Disclosed

MOSCOW-(A)- Formal Russian AFL union farmers to have the New opposition to an American, British China Russia Ignores opposition to an American, British should be one of the inviting powers to a proposed German confer ence was officially disclosed to-

night . With release of a report from the into the ditches during the past two days of the strike.

Council of Foreign Ministers Deputies to the Big Four Council it-In the stopping of the first train self on procedure for preparing the

These followed the same pattern of splits heretofore unofficially re-ported from the deputies' meetings over such issues as the kind of voice that should be given to all nations in treaty 1 German government should be com-

pelled to sign the treaty. The peace conference report, which the deputies gave the Council of Foreign Ministers two days ago, about three weeks," said Glen Hendry, financial secretary of the Amite local union No. 22 of the dairy farmers. "We're prepared to stick only in the confersion of the confers ence. The Soviet delegation dis- any statement on Russian

thought a few trucks might try to get through, and declared that all ten, the United States had reserved gate had merely been delayed and roads into New Orleans were beits position on procedure. But Secmight come through later.

The procedure of State Marshall told the puring the General Assembly deretary of State Marshall told the council last night he strongly fa- bate on trusteeship last fall,

but said the Russian government still believed informal Big Three discussions offered a better means of dealing with the Chinese prob-

Texan Will Step

Down to Step Up TOKYO—(P)—Second Lt. Thelton J. Smith wick of Burnet, Texas, is going to West Point to be-come a second lieutenant all over

The 21-year-old first Calvary Division officer, who received his commission at Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., last June, has been notified of his appointment to the Military Academy. He will take the four-year West Point course and then will commissioned as a Career

Smithwick's mother, Mrs. Daisy

Regular in the Army.

Smithwick, lives at Burnet,

U.N. Trusteeship **Council Meeting**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. - (P) Soviet Russia ignored the opening session today of the United Nations Trusteeship Council who designated mission is to look after the interests of the world's not realize the session of the world's not realize the session of the world's not realize the session of the world's not realize the wo selfgoverning peoples.

The absence of a Soviet degate did not prevent the cour

It caused concern, mong U.N. officials already worried by what appeared to be a growing trend to by pass the org tion on important problems. Some delegates expressed the

vored including China as an inviting power. viting power.

Molotov earlier had agreed to covering former league of nations manshall's proposal for a written exchange of information on China, der the trusteeship system. The Soviet delegation then took the view that these agreements were invalid because of several of their pro-

> Secretary-General Trygve Lie opened the trusteeship session with an appeal to members of the U.N. to resort to the world peace organization on all international prob-lems "even when the most vital national interests are at stake."
> This was Lie's first public address since President Truman declared the U.N. was unable to deal with totalitarian threats to Greece and Turkey and asked Congress for \$400,000,000 aid to those countries. Without referring directly to the Greek-Turkish situation, Lie assert-

(See RUSSIA, Page 8) Junior Class Will Give 3-Act Comedy The Junior Class of Pampa High School will present a three-act com-edy entitled "Strictly Formal" in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock



ELEVATED TRAIN EXTENDS END OF THE LINE—A New York City

Holy Cross Wins NCAA Cage Title

NEW YORK-(P)-For the first them any chance of success, since the East-West playoffs were inaugurated in 1939, an East-ern team held the basketball cham-

tory, a well deserved 58-47 decision over Oklahoma in the East-West finals at Madison Square Garden. The Crusaders, a slick bunch of handlers who are completely

at home on a basketball court, mounted the throne occupied the previous years by Oklahoma A.

Refore that, it had been the propty of Utah, Wyoming Stanford, isconsin, Indiana and Oregon—all over the Eastern repreatives in the annual intersectional playoffs.

move to bring Holy Cross and winner of the National Invitah team took its trophy and departed for home

Oklahoma's Big Six conference salary from Brooklyn last season.

Champions battled doggedly in a vain attempt to take the NCAA

BEDTIME STORY back to the Sooner State for the hird straight year but inability to make good on their shots from



Big Gerald Tucker dunked 15 points through the hoop, in the first half, but Holy Cross bounced pionship of the National Collegiate back in the final period, when Ok-Holy Cross wrapped up the title from the floor, to win going away, last night with its 23rd straight viceliminated last Saturday from the homa in the final seconds of play ship tilt, captured third place hon-ors last night by defeating City College of New York, 54-50 in a curtain-raiser to the Sooner-Crusader game.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (N. J.) Evening News is starting tournament the previous a campaign to have Commissioner tomorrow had collapsed hours as "American Baseball's Ambassador re the NCAA finals when the of Good Will." Bill Daley, just signed by the Chicago Rockets, collected a \$4,000 bonus and \$8,500

Wally Butts, Georgia's celebrated cryin' coach and Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, who doesn't do so badly in that department, were having a tearful get-together at Wally's house recently. "We haven't a thing, Frank." Butts Frippi we have a couple of spindlylegged freshmen. To take the place Bulldog Williams we have a I've never 170-pound tackle . seen such sorry material." such sorry material." . . At point Wally's nine-year-old daughter, Nancy, broke in apologetically: "Don't pay any attention to Daddy. He was saying the same thing at this time last year and his team didn't lose a single game." Nancy was promptly packed off

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Rocky Graziona claims he turned down theatre, radio and fight offers Memphis, Lefors, Shamrock, Canaworth \$780,000 to stay in the clear until his suspension in New York Bruce Drake, who coach at Oklahoma U. plans to take his golfers to the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney at their own re-

CLEANING THE CUFF Joe Sherman, who has seen 113 consecutive Clemson football games in 12 years as publicity director, will move his typewriter to the U. of Florida next season. They'd better start winning Coincidence: Towa's Dick Ives scores 19 points in his first college basketball game (1943) and 19 in his last (1947) in between he had 805 more.

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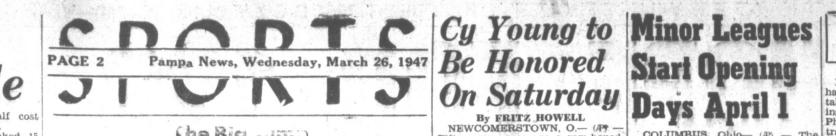
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Rookie Giants Jack (Lucky) Lohrke, left, and Bobby Thompson wait batting turns at Giants' training camp in Phoenix, Ariz. Lohrke hit 306 for San Diego last year. Thompson knocked

Shamrock's Annual Boxing Tourney Opens Thursday Night at 8 o'Clock

SHAMROCK - Over 60 fighters | that division will be crowned in the from seven Panhandle cities and towns will be here tomorrow night for the opening of the annual City
The grade school division fight
The grade school division fight
The grade school division fight
The grade school division fighttowns will be here tomorrow ingular for the opening of the annual City-School Invitation Boxing Tourna-fight three rounds of one and one-half minutes each.

The grade school division fight-pounds, will fight three rounds of one and one-half minutes each.

Definition fight-prevalent three anyway.

Perhaps our statement was a little fight three rounds of one and one-half minutes each.

Bob Clark, tournament director ily for fighters in the ninth, tenth, tered from Pampa (the Seven-Elec dian and Kelton.

Fights will start at eight o'clock ch night on Thursday, Friday and will include trophies for winners for winners and medals for run-Saturday.

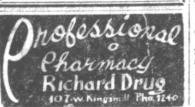
Teams will weigh in at the gymnasium at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will draw for opponents at o'clock. Brackets will be made up runner-up. immediately after the drawing. At least eight defending champions are expected to be on the fir-ing line when thet ourney opens.

Vernon Tarbet, 85 pounds. Sham-rock; J. P. Carlile. 100 pounds rock; J. P. Carlife, 100 pounds, Clarendon; Earl Tarbet, 95 pounds, Shamrock; Ray York, 112 pounds, Shamrock; Ernie Fry. 118 pounds, Shamrock: Raymond Jeffries. 160 pounds, Lefors; Eugene Cooper, 147 pounds, Lefors, and Donald Briggs.

o try to retain their second place Friday and Saturday and they detrophy. Lefors won third place last

Weights are from 75 pounds up. An extra 155-pound weight class has been established in the high school division. Other champions in

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Officials for the meet will be Bill Ferem, Stina Cain and John Milligan, all of Amarillo.

The high school division, primar-

Sports Beam

By SCOTT RAFFERTE pounds, Lefors, and Conald Briggs.
Shamrock, heavyweight.
Shamrock will be defending its team title in the tournament but Amarillo's boxers won't be be back to try to retain their second place.

About eight fighters—representing the high school Seven-Eleven Club—will enter the annual Shamrock boxing tournament Thursday, ment of the 27-0 defeat. serve the support of every Pampa

> Even though Pampa High doesn't foster boxing, these boys are out to have good, clean fun and we think they deserve a break.
> The club will co-sponsor—with the

Junior Chamber of Commerce—an all-city tournament here April 17, 18 and 19. The Jaycee's share of the proceeds will go to the Junior Cham-Community Center Fund. If there are two or three peop ho can take three or four boy

each to Shamrock (to arrive ther before 4 o'clock, tomorrow afte con) we would appreciate the alling this writer. Tournament officials will pa nileage expenses and whoever take

car down is sure to see some goo

Putt Powell of the Amarillo Glob lays up the fact that this write

a whiplash trudged out of these Tuscarawas County hills and on to baseball immortality

who will be 80 years old Saturday, and who that day will be the guest of honor at the most unusual banquet-celebration ever offered for a Buckeye sports celebrity.

have his name the Hall of Fame scroll, where he is listed as Denton Tecumsen Young, but that little mistake, cannot dull the fact that he wound up his Minor League career at nearby Canton with a no-hit no-run perfect game, and then added three more no-hiters in his 22-year Major League

The records show that old Cy won 511 games and lost 315 in 11 years in the American League and 11 in the National—and that he never received more than \$2500 for a year's work. He won more than 30 victories five different seasons, and struck out 2,832 batters, records which have never been approached.

He pitched in the first world series, winning two and losing one, a 1-0 game to Grover Cleveland Alexander, he hung up his spikes

and became the first pitcher to en-ter the Hall of Fame.
Saturday some 800 of his neigh-bors will play homage to this coun-ty's most distinguished citizen. No spot in town can take care of the crowd expected at the banquet, so the meal will be served at five different places and then the throng will merge at the High School Auditorium for the ceremonies.

comented that it doesn't make much

wouldn't mean much to us. Per-sonally, however, we intend to coneleventh and tweifth grades, will include 10 weight divisions, the same football, basketball and track and Prizes in the grade school division should belong.

Putt, like yours truly, is a great admirer of the abilities of Otis Cofders-up, while the high school di-dision prizes will be large trophies for champs and smaller trophies for mentor. Coffey has always been All teams will receive quick to praise Amarillo's football and basketball teams. He is always entirely fair in his judgment of them, even though ANY coach hates to lose to ANY team and quite naturally feels very bad about it.

One of the greatest events in Coffey's coaching career in Pampa (besides when his 1943 Harvesters beat Amarillo, 7-0) was last fall, when the Harvesters dedicated the Amarillo game to him. That they lost it was not as important as the

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WACO—(P) — District Attorney
Gene Maddin announced yesterday
the trial of Waiter len Ransom.
charged with a grand jury indictment of robbery with firearms, has
been tentatively scheduled for next

Prior to the 17th century, vine-gar was prepared as a by-product to wine and beer making.



Fifty-seven years ago a raw-boned, husky farm lad with an arm like holl seven in Minor League base-

campaign. George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Lagues (the Minors), announced today that 52 leagues made up of 388 teams would son, in direct competition with Ed have opening day ceremonies all Stevens and Howie Schultz at first the way from April 1 to May 14, base when the Brooks and their when the Class C Border Circuit Montreal farmhands renew their starts.

The Pacific Coast loop, with Clarence (Pants) Rowland as prexy, SARASOTA, Fla.—(P)—The Boshas a 184-game slate carrying ton Red Sox gained a measure through to Sept. 28, two weeks after

16, Evangeline, D. April 22, Lone Star. C. April 23, West Texas-New

American Horse

AINTREE, England-(A)- Frank (Dooley) Adams, 19-year-old American jockey who will pilot the U.S. challenger Refugio in the Grand National Saturday, is "full of confidence" in his jumper to become the second American bred owned and ridden horse to win the century old steeple classic.

But, he hastens to add, that's not gave insiders a pre-season look at

tip.
"We don't know how fit he is," Adams explained today. He needed in yesterday's game with Cincin-

"Still I have confidence 'Willy' (the Adams family name for Refugio) will make all the jumps if

he isn't knocked down.' For the National, run over 4 mer Riddle came to the scene miles, 856 yards and 30 tough jumps, Ron Northey to right and Lou Finnumber as in grade schools. Boys in this classification will go three of the way, even against Lubbock, two-minute rounds.

Where our loyalty—technically—

Tipperary Tim, 100-1 longshot, came from way here to win when the soaring ability is as important as from way back to win when the other 41 starters fell. It was the steeplechase Time ever won. only only steeplechase Time ever won.

Billy Barton, American entry that Billy Southworth went to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the funeral of to claim second money. fey. Putt is frank about some of Billy Barton, American entry that to claim second money.

mobile-truck collision five miles west of McGregor yesterday. Albert

Training Camp Notes

ball season in history gets under way Tuesday, April 1, when the Pacific Coast Triple-A loop first cific Coast Triple-A loop—first to start and last to stop—launches its until the ninth inning.

of revenge for their world series defeat last fall by taking the chamthe other circuits close.

Opening dates, with league classifications, include:

April 10—Texas, AA. April 11—Southern Association, AA. April 15—Arizona-Texas C; Big State, D. April 16. Evangeline, D. April 22 Lone single in the four trips. Lone single in the four trips.

TAMPA-(P)-Righthander Elmer Riddle, forced to retire from the Cincinnati Reds mound staff in 1945 after a shoulder operation, gave up one hit, issued three passes and fanned one yesterday as the Reds downed Philadelphia, 9-3.

WEST PALM BEACH-(A)-The Athletics open a two game series with Washington today and Jesse Flores is slated to hurl for the Macks.

CLEARWATER, Fla.-(A)-Man some of his intended strategy for at least three more races but the weather fouled our plans. He's and Buster Adams in left when the state of th Lefthander Johnny Vander Meer was on the mound Frank McCorder Meer. When Righthander El-Johnny Wyrostek went to center,

> FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -Coaches Johnny Cooney and Er-nie White were in charge of the

his brother, George, who died yes-WACO—(P)—Joe Hopson Burt, 20, and Robert Smith, both of ates-ville, died as the result of an auto-Fine for the Boston Red Sox today against the Cincinnati Reds here. Dobson won his world series game

By The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla.— (P)— Righthander Al Benton was scheduled to take his turn at a full-game pitching chore today as the Philadelphia

Those who refuse to fly are Tex Hughson, Bobby Doerr, Halling Chore today as the Philadelphia

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Dave Phil-ley and Thurman Tucker, two of the fielders, entered a hospital yester-HAVANA—(P)—Brooklyn Dodger day with stomach aliments. They were thought to be suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Both are ex-

> Plainview Man Is Winner in New York

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- (A)-Lavern Roach, 1581/2, Plainview, Texas, stopped Danny Rosati, 159, Newark

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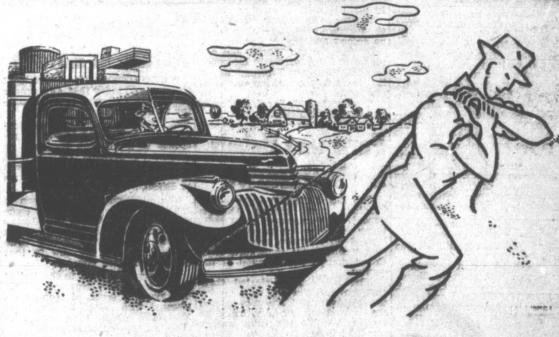
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almost mit, even to my really have a apolog etically "We've all been tied down for so long, I feel almost guilty at having some free

time again." Ruth Millett That is the way we have come to feel about a lot of things. The man with a new car isn'

bragging about it. He's playing it down. After all, for every man with a new car there are hundreds who are still trying desperately to get one, and some less fortunate are hundred to be envised to his good for one, and some less fortunate are bound to be envious of his good forthe woman who at last has that that everyone else hasn't as much.

Mrs. Bourland Reviews Panhandle Baptists 'Out on a Limb' for Club Open Convention in Mrs. Roy Bourland, program chairman reviewed the book, "Out on a Limb" by Louise Baker, for members of the Twentieth Century The First Baptist Church of

fortune in.

The First Baptist Church of Per-

the Baptist women of Perryton.

Forum Club when they held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Friauf as hostess. with Mrs. William T. Fraser presid- 500 Baptists from the 100 churches

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Bourland, Friauf, Fraser, Frank Carter, E. J. nigan, E. L. Green, Briggs Horn Dick Hughes, Frank Kelley, J. B. McCrery, Bruce Pratt, Alfred Smith, Aubrey L. Steele, Arthur Teed, Eben D. Warner, and C. V. Wilkinson.

Smith-McWilliams Wedding Announced

McLEAN—(Special) — The mar-riage of Miss Maxine McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc-Williams of Santa Ana, Calif., to William David Smith, son of Mrs. Luta Smith, McLean, has been an-

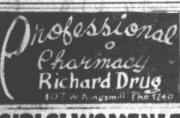
Rev. DeWitt Safford officiated at the double-ring ceremony which took place in the Broadway Wedding Chapel at Santa Ana.

Production Coming Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Santa Ana High School, while Mr. Smtih Here on April 2 attended school at McLean and has served two and a half years with the Marine Corps.

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Do adults make better stage children than children do? Clare Tree
Major, whose Children's Theatre
production "Under the Lilacs," is
coming her on April 2, says they

Hold Meeting

Children's Theatre

ning session at 7:30.

Mrs. Major is marking her twenty-third season of directing and at the North Ward School Wednesproducing the Children's Theatre day with Billie Altom presiding. plays, which she started while she was New York's only woman the-atre manager. This year, as in the pointed to outline the year book, hundreds of American cities. Every view and finances. part will be played by an adult. The result is a highly professional production, says Mrs. Quentin Williams, president of AAUW, which is sponsoring the performance of "Under the Lilaes" here which will be staged in the Junior High Audi-

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SOCIETY

pliance she went through the war without isn't bragging either. She

The Social waiting list—and just how long she went without. If we have a decent place to live we know we are lucky, and we freuently say so. All of which indicates that we

learned something from our long 8:00 Beta Gamma Kappa, City doing-without period. We learned Club Rooms. Mrs. W. L. Heskew will not to take the things that make lying pleasant as a matter of course not to take the things that make living pleasant as a matter of course and as our rightful due.

NO BOASTING TODAY

And we also learned how it feels to be the fellow who has to do without. That's why when we do

without. That's why when we do get something now, we feel almost embarrassed by our sudden good We can put ourselves in the other fellow's place enough to remember that he may be still doing without, and that we shouldn't rub our good

That isn't a bad lesson to have FRIDAY Skelly-Kingsmill Club, Mrs. learned-not bad at all. To be grate-

2:30 County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs meeting in Miss Ann Hastings office.

Sub Deb Club Working ryton will be host Thursday and George Friauf as hostess. Friday to the annual convention usiness meeting was held of Panhandle Baptists, with over On Plans for Dance Friday to the annual convention

Final plans for the Kid in district ten expected to attend. dance to be held April 1 at 8 o'-clock in the Terrace Grill were The morning session, begining at 10 o'clock Thursday, will open made by members of the Sub Deb Club at its regular meeting Tuesday the convention and will feature addresses by Dr. John L. Hill, Nashevening with Margie and Dorothy ville Tenn., and John W. Cobb. tee was appointed to make posters A luncheon will follow at noon in for the dance. the church dining hall, served by

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following: Gertie Lake, Pat Price, Doris Wilson, Phyl-R. A. Springer, treasurer of the Texas Baptists Aspciation, will lis, Scheig, June Myatt, Peggy Hu-kill, Nelda Davis, Anita Lane, Marspeak at the afternoon session which vill be presented preceding the evejie Sloan, Patsy Miller, Johnnye Sue Hart, Betty Joyce Scott, Carol The convention will adjourn Fri-Sloan, Barbara Ward, Joan Stroup, Merdella Roberts, Joanne Thompday morning following business meetings and a Sunday School ad-dress by Marcus Recrode of the State Bantist Sunday School Board son, Patsy Pierson, Margaret Price Barbara Coonrod, Junice Fahle, Lela Ward, Donna Ruth Beagle, Angela Duncan, Betty Barrett, Leona Mills, and Mrs. Skeet Roberts. sponsor.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Terace Grill in order to make final preparations for the dance that night.

A report of the council meeting companies will go into for the encampment, the dress re The program subject for the

afternoon was, "Color in Our Wardrobes. All the girls received gold stars for their work done during the past

Mary Helen Daughtry was elected secertary of the organization and four new members were enrolled. Those present were Lavella Parson, Audrey Williams, Mary Helen Daughtry, Mary Lynn Johnson, Maucine Trimble, Martha Hanner.

BGK Meets Tonight In City Club Room

Members of the Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority will meet/tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Club Room for a program on interior decorating by Mrs. W. L. Heskew.

Mrs. F W. Broyles Is Reelected President

Dorcas Class Tuesday The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met yesterday at noon for a covered-dish luncheon at the church and to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. F. Broyles was re-elected president. Other class officers include Mrs. R. L. Souter, vice president; Mrs. B. E. Ricketts, social vice president; Mrs. E. M. Boyd, stewardship vice president; Mrs. L. L. Crawford, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dayton, White, assistant secretary. There were 23 present including: Rev. Dan Vestal, evangelist, Monty Richards. Other class officers include

Richards, evangelist singer, Mrs. R. dames L. L. Crawford, J. F. Webb, H. L. Cru:np, Dayton White, F. W. Broyles, E. D. Williams, J. C. Har-2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club, Mrs. 2.30 John Lane.
2:20 Viernes Club, Mrs. B. M. Mc-Mullen, 1164 Terrace.
3:00 Police Auxiliary with Mrs. J. B. Connor, 414 N. Somerville.
8:00 Special Lenten services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
9:00 Shrine dance at Bunavista Hall in Borger. Local Shriners and wives invited. Ann Harvey, and Janette Adams.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Plans Social Meeting, Style Show Thursday

The regular monthly social meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Club Rooms and will feature a Spring style show for members and their guests, with Mrs Lillian Kelley as program chairman. The Spring motif will be car-ried out in decorations.

Models will be Freda Barrett, Jean Haw, Florence Duke, Betty Lee Thomasson, and Peggy Stephens wearing dresses featuring the new cottons, furnished by Mrs. Nadine Arney and Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mrs. Margaret Payne will present several piano selections during the show. Refreshments of coffee and cake will be served the members and their guests by Mrs. Mary Lindsey and Mrs. Rachel Brumley.

Sweet-O'Keefe Vows Will Be Exchanged Thursday, March 27

PANHANDLE- (Special) - Mr and Mrs. Charles C. Greybill, Charleston, W. Va., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phiyllis SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Greybill Sweet, to Joe Pat O'Keefe 4-H Club Girls held their meeting of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe, of Panhandle

The bride-elect arrived Sunday t visit in the O'Keefe home until the wedding which has been set fo March 27.

Episcopal Auxiliary Will Meet Tonight

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Contributions will be taken for the bazaar.

Music Club Meets

Malance Trimble, Martha Hanner, Helen Joan Walraven, Betty Jo Milam, Delta Clark, Grace Morrison, Geneva Pierce, Virginia Parks, Joan Moses and Altha Mae Smith.

McLEAN—(Special) — Mrs. Willie Boyett's Senior Music Club met recently in the studio in her home. Charley Boyd was introduced into the club as a new member.

program consisted of piano solos. Those on the honor roll were Patricia Ferguson, Norma Chapman, Charles Boyd, Johnny Haynes, Hermie Hunt, Billy James Rainwater, Patsy Tindal, Patty Ruth Rippy and LeWanda Shadid.

Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wallace Rainwater and Mrs. Fer-guson after which musical domi-

Slip Covers



By MRS. ANNE CABOT This is a good month in which to settle down and re-cover the old chair or davenport which so badly needs a new dress! And you'll find a much better selection of materials in the shops right now—materials are really beginning to trickle into the shops. Buy five vards of 35 or 36-inch materials to re-do a chair—fifteen yards to slip cover a davenport or Chesterfield. Measuring, fitting, seaming and finishing tricks for various sorts of chairs and sofas are given in the instruction sheet. This is a good month in which

"How to Make Slipcovers" (Pattern No. 5727) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (Pampa News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, 4 N. Y.

Secretaries Form Pampa Chapter, NSA



Shown above are several members of the new chapter of National Secretaries Association being formed in Pampa under the direction of Jacquie Bennett, registrar

Left to right are: Standing, Mrs. Maxine L. Watson, secretary to E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Mildred B. Lafferty, secretary to J. W. Garman, Jr., of the Texas Gas and Power Co.; Miss Inez French, secretary to H. P. Dosier, of Texas Company, Mrs. Margaret Payne, assistant to Manager Wedgeworth; and Jack Nimmo, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Seated, Mrs. Jacquie Bennett and Miss Ursula Jones, secretary to J. P. Brown, of Dunigan Brothers.

Installation Tonight Commissioners' Room

Officers and members of the local chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be installed in a can-dlelight ccremony this evening at 8 o'clock in the City Commissioners' Room, with Frank Smith, Chamber of Commerce president, making the welcoming address. Officers will be Miss Florence

Among the other charter members will be those pictured above and the following: Mesdames Vera lard. Lillian Kellar Bernstein Lard. Lillian Kellar Lard. Lillian Kellar Lard. Lillian Kellar Lard. Lillian Kellar Lard. Lard, Lillian Kelley, Peggy Owen, Norma Fulps, and Lillian B.

SALTY AND SWEET Butter pecan ice cream, with a spoonful of peach jam served over

t, is a nice combination of salty nuttiness and sweet fruit.

Mrs. Everett Butler Complimented With Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. Everett Butler was honored at a surprise pink and blue shower by the Skelly-Kingsmill Club at its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. I. Hark-Meriman, president; Mrs. Lillian Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Murial Kitchens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred B. Lafferty, recording secretary; and Mrs. Tommie Stone, corresponding Stone, white booklet containing several games. Mrs. G. L. Cradduck and Mrs. Norma Schale won the first two somes and the third. first two games, and the third,

Following the social hour Mrs. Harold Thornhill presided over a McNutt; and Misses Marion Whit-ten, VaRue Dyson, and Ida Mae Jones. A treasury report was given by Mrs. Cradduck and a "White Elephant Sale" was conducted, the winner being Mrs. Tom Price.

Refreshments of chocolate sundaes, coffee, and cake were served to Mesdames Cradduck Thornhill, Schale, Price, Denver Be Visited by Grand And District Officers The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting Monday evening in Carpenter Hall with Mrs. R. W. Wilson, most excellent chief, preiding. A special

Pythian Sisters Will

named to make plans for enter-taining several Grand and District officers who will visit the local emple April 14. The committee included Me dames Harvey Downs, Z. R. Osborne
R. D. Taylor, and E. C. Dudley.
Mrs. R. B. Shepherd was reported
ill, and it was announced that five
new members would be formally nitiated April 14. There were 21 members and offic-

Home Demonstration Council Meeting Is Scheduled Saturday

The regular monthly meeti the County Council of Home Dem-onstration clubs will be held Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30 in the office of Miss Ann Hastings county home

> J. Ray Martin BMA

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ony, H. N. Mayo, M. M. Ely, Leo

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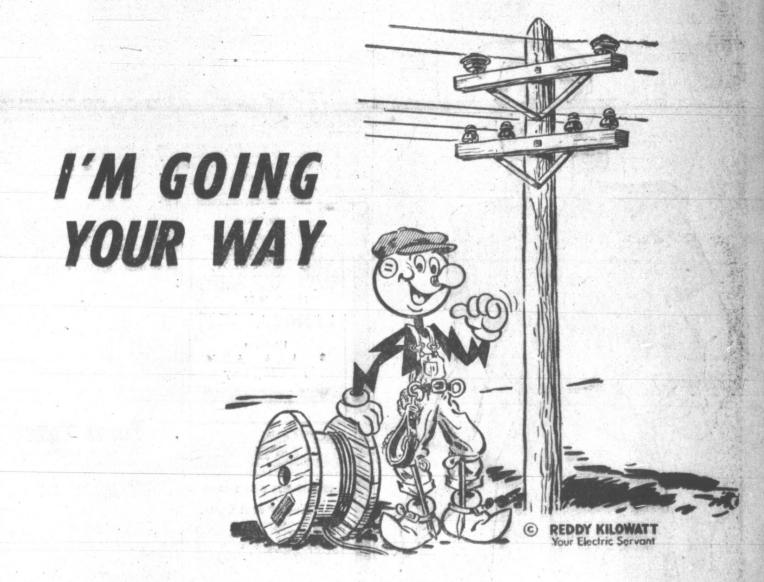
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Hollywood

by ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 P. M.)
HOLLYWOOD—There's no arguabout it-the kids tooks over

the movies during the war.

"And when they did." Director said, "and I didn't have the centre of the control of minds. The bankers reacted to or- and he's boiling mad. iginal and novel ideas with only stares, saying:

"We want to make money. Why do something different when just a vie of Van Johnson eating breakwill make a million dollars." "It's ridiculous," Koster added, "that children should be telling us



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high time to take the movies away from the kids. They should be bar-red completely from certain pictures so we can discuss mature ideas."

Henry Koster, by way of introduction, directed Deanna Durbin's early films and some recent Mar-O'Brien pictures. BOILIN' MAD KOSTER

"They were cute kid stuff," he Now he has censors in his hair,

He's working with Myles Con-nolly on the film version of Wiltam Saroyan's Pulitzer prize-win-ning play, "The Time of Your The two leading charcters are a drunk (Jimmy Cagney) and a girl of the streets (not yet cast).
"And," Koster groaned, "we have what we can do on the screen. It's to cut every third line because of censorship and children.

"Forever Amber," started last Ocober, is finally in the cutting rooms the cost of five million dollars. The censors willing, it will be re-eased next October....Bing Crosby wants to do "Harvey." Paramount may buy itf or him. Warner Brothpassed up the film rights beause there were too many strings

ttached on release conditions.

In real life, J. Carrol Naish is the warm-eyed, Latin type the ladies seem to go for, even if he is as Irish as Courty Cork, But his genius for portraying every kind of bum, grafter, gambler hawker, faker, spy, and crook has kept him out of the arms of the heroine and right in the arms of the law. Still his fan mail consists mostly of mash notes from the ladies.

Wails Naish: "Just once I'd like to get kissed instead of hissed.'

Hollywood Reconnaissance: John Vayne's nickname for his wife, the rmer Esperanza Baur, in Chata. means pugnose in Spanish.

If one more guy tells Aubrey Totter he enjoyed, being kissed by her as the result of having seen her caress of the camera lens in "Lady in the Lake," she'll doubt slug him. It's now just a tired joke to her.

John Garfield says he's the "and"

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THE STORY: Sherry's cough gets worse. She stays home from work and the boys bring her lunch over to her. Peter comes in. Tony's face goes white when he looks ag the handkerchief with which she's been covering her mouth. There is blood on it.

XVI

IT was hot now and the breeze open windows was laden with roses and honeysuckle. Sherry breathed it deeply and closed her

The mountains would be nice. she reflected, the aromatic pines and the quiet lakes. But the doctor had said that if she was moved at all it would have to be to the

They could not afford that, of course, and Sherry was glad. If she was going to die, anyway, it they made went for her milk and eggs and jellies and broths. Besides, they could never all work at once now, because one of them always had to be with her,

Sherry moved petulantly. She felt hot and sticky and she would have liked a bath and clean cool sheets and a fresh glass of water: but Sandro was busy in the kitchen and she knew how tired he was. Kris must be tired too, she

thought. He had taken the night shift and then got a call for work in the morning. They did not dare turn down a call now.

Tony was staying tonight and Sherry sighed. It was awful to think of their hard days and the nights of sleeping with one eye open all because of her. She knew from the doctor's persistent cheerfulness that he did not hold much hope for her, yet the boys had been so sure, so positive that she would be well and strong again. Maybe they were right. At least after six

weeks she was still alive. wiring Sherry's parents that she at Sandro

between "Body and Soul."

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oul. One scene in this movie, by

must be instantly moved to Arizona-to a quiet sanatorium where she would have absolute rest and plenty of milk and eggs. But it had been that day that the letter from her mother had come.

"I hate to tell you this, honey." had read in part, "but poor Daddy has lost his job after being that wafted warmly through the with the firm 15 years. . . . For a pen windows was laden with while, at least, we won't be able to send you your allowance. . . . We thank God that you are working though, and getting a good salary. So Sherry had not told them, and that's wonderful!" and kissed her the boys had insisted that they again.

could manage. SANDRO came in from the kitchen.

His short-sleeved shirt was open to the waist and beads of perspiration glistened on his forehead. He was dreadful to have the boys spend so much money on her, As it was it was awful to lie here day after day browning that after day, knowing that every cent well. I was stiffly scared I would corch them." He opened a drawer and laid

the folded gowns in neat piles. Sherry smiled and told him they ooked beautiful Sandro wiped his damp forehead vith a handkerchief.

"But as yet there is not a thing for dinner. Sherry said, "Why don't you rest while, darling?" She reached out well all day, and To hand to him. "Tony'll be home from the telephone. pretty soon with the car. You've

so hot.' Sandro came over to her and it's funny that Dr. Drexell hasn't kissed her hair. Then he sat down sent a bill yet?" beside her.

He said, "I scrubbed the kitchen floor, even, and did the brass. Friabout that the other night. I guess day I will do the bathroom curhe's going to wait till you're all

"You're so sweet, Sandro, Sherry said. "I never thought men could be so sweet." Sandro would have said something only Tony came in the front At first the doctor had advised looked tired and hot and glared looked relieved.

T brought home some cold cuts and things because I thought you'd be tired," he said, "and all you've een doing is banging around the

She said, "Oh, Tony! Sandro's worked like a dog till this very minute! Can't you see how clean and polished everything is? He even washed and ironed and he is

Tony put down his packages and Sandro said, "Sherry has not

oughed all day," very proudly, as though he had something to do Tony's eyes widened.

He said, "Really? Why that's-

KRIS came in and said, "Believe it or not, I made \$15" He kissed Sherry. "I can get the kissed Sherry, check Friday."

They were all pleased. Sherry said, "I'm glad you're arly, darling, you must be tired."
Kris said, "Not very, but my gosh it's been hot!" The telephone rang and Sandro

answered it. Then he called Tony.
"But it is Peter," he said. "She hasn't had a cough all day," Tony told Kris, as he went out to the telephone.

Kris said, "We were just talking

Sherry thought it more likely

that Peter Barton was paying him

(To Be Continued)

Kris said, "Grand!" and them he kissed her again.
"How do you feel?" he wanted to know, "I mean inside." Sherry told him she had felt well all day, and Tony came back

He said, "Peter's going to drop been working all day long and it's by for a few minutes tonight." Sherry said, "Don't you think Tony and Kris exchanged a

> Beef tallow was the standard ubricant for pistons and cylin-

NOT THE ETHEREAL PALACES OF THOUGHT REALLY HA UNCLE BULGY. TAKEN ROOT I MEAN AMOS! ATTRACT YOU? WILL YOUR LIFE BE AN ETERNAL SERIES OF TWISTS AND TUMBLES THE CIRCUS IS MY BE AS STUBBORN CALLING --- I'M ASA SQUIRE WITH A FIRST MORTGAGE

HOW THE PIE IS CUT! DO

EGAD, LEANDER! SO THAT'S THE KID'S

IDEA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press
The E. B. Alexander, originally
due yesterday (Tuesday) at New
York from Bremerhaven and Southampton, is one of three troop ships scheduled to arrive today at United States ports. She carried 386 war brides and children, 53 army dependents and 98 troops.

I'M NOT THE STAY

AT-HOME TYPE, .

The other ships are the General Callan, due at New York with 1,-809 troops, 33 war brides, 40 dependents and seven civilians from Bre-merhaven, and the General R. W. Blatchford, due at San Francisc with 1.357 troops and eight civilians

ders of early steam engines.

Alaska was first visited by the

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Russians in 1741.

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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HARLINEN,G Tex.-(A)-Permits

to plant cotton in the amount of 473,565 acres have been granted 5,-

409 growers in Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron Counties, the Texas State

Department of Agriculture announced. It estimated 90 percent of the

A typical "washday supper" of leftovers can be saved from giving

the family the doldrums with the

simple addition of quick hot muf-

fins served with jam or jelly from

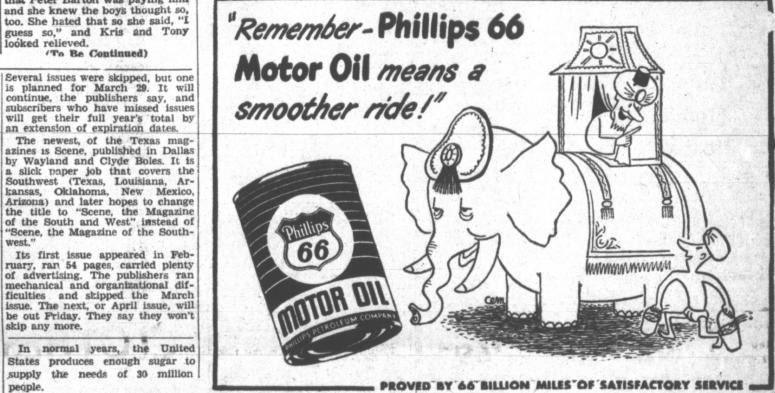
Where's Elmer?

acreage has been planted.

MUFFINS AND JAM

Brown Derb

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Leaves From a way, required a closeup of exprizefighter Frank Moran, Camera Correspondent's man James Wong Howe insisted the ougilist have lip rouge applied by the make-up man. Moran almost Life Note Book tore the joint apart until Director Robert Rossen promised, "It's okay Frank. We'll give you a stunt check. By HAL BOYLE

Indian boys got into trouble recent-Old OPA Injunctions ly, and lacking the parental author- of the South and West" instead of ity usually invoked by the Semi-nole agency in such cases, had to be west." Are Now Worthless WACO-(A)-OPA injunctions issent to the white man's reformatory-the Indians have never besued under the old law died with come civilized enough to require a it June 30, 1946, and canot be resurrected by the new law of July They still cause little trouble to 25, 1946, Federal Judge Ben H. Rice.

law enforcement agencies.

The white man's divorce mills in Florida provide an easy termination for marriages in which one partner strays down the primrose path. The Seminoles had an even quicker solution for the problem of adultery--

VICTORIA, Texas— (P)—Victoria death for the guilty one. yesterday joined El Campo in a campaign to raise \$100,000 to move dox Indian laws was no easy matpeople. the Battleship Texas to Houston, ter. The bridegroom had to come where it would become a state live with the bride's parents for four years. If they then approved of him, the wedding took place at the next "green corn dance," an-

nual purifying ceremony.

Often, however, "in-law" trouble proved too much for the young couple and they ran off into the everglades. When they emerged, they were usually forgiven and married informally by the chief with these

"Be good, love each other and live together.' For the satisfaction of relatives

the ceremony was repeated at the next green corn dance. Divorce is easy but rare among the Seminoles. The man simply leaves and the woman returns to her mother's family. Her children go with her, and the divorced husband thereafter never so much at touches his

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff The road is rocky in the Texas magazine field, but the three major postwar periodicals are still in there

They are, listed according to age the Texas Spectator, Texas Week and Scene. All have skipped issues for various reasons. But none have

The Spectator is published weekly at Austin. Harold Young, former Houston newspaperman, is editor. C. Badger Reed, Austin businessman, has put up most of the money. It is over one year old. The Spectator is small in size and originally ran eight pages an issue. Later, when its format was reduced,

it increased the number of pages to sixteen. It has rarely carried any advertising. Its circulation is under 2,000 but its overhead is low. The Spectator seeks the support of Texas Liberals and recently anounced with its usual frankne that unless they came to its aid, it

that unless they came to its aid, it would have to quit. For several weeks it did not publish. But March 24 an issue appeared.

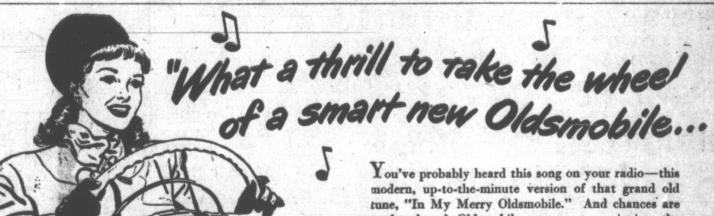
It announced that \$5,465.50 had been contributed by well-wishers and that it would publish through April 14 at least. Meanwhile, it would plug for more funds. The \$5,465 mostly in small donations, was short of its goal was short of its goal.

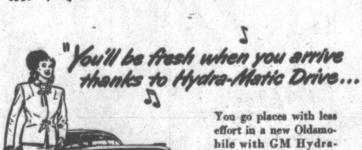
Texas Week is published weekly by Bruce Collier and Raymond Hol-brook and a staff of enthusiastic GI's. It is modeled after Time mag-azine, but it limits its news and feature coverage to Texas. The vet-erans started the weekly in August, making it six months old.
pooled the money they had
from the war.

The first issues were printed by the offset process in Austin. Each issue ran about 16 pages. Advertising was solicited, but was slow in developing. Not long ago the veterans moved to Dallas to be closer to a new printer, who was able to to a new printer, who was able to print on a better grade of paper, and by the regular printing press

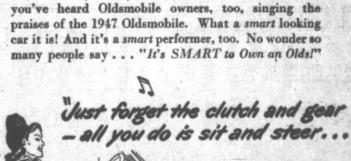
method.

The going was rough. Circulation is or steadily climbed and today is 10,000. But advertising still lag





Matic Drive*. Yet you get stepped-up performance, better economy, and greater all-round safety.





matic with GM Hydra-Matie Drive*. And there's not even clutch pedal in the car!

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Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press
March 25)
30 indust, 15 rails, 15 util, 60 stocks.
Net Change ... D. 6 D. 3 D. 3 D. 5 Tuesday 89.8 33.6 44.3 64.4 Previous Day 90.4 33.9 44.6 64.9



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Two Only

Studio

\$89.50, choice \$49⁵⁰

Two Only Studio **Divans** and Chairs

Reg. \$169.50 for \$109⁵⁰

Bedroom Suites

Walnut, large mirrors

Reg. \$99.50 \$69⁵⁰

CHENILLE BED SPREADS Choice of Colors, reg. \$13.95, now

Three Only 4-Piece

Bedroom Suites \$137.50 for

One Only 2-Pc. Living Room Suites

Two Only 2-Pc. Living Room Suites Reg. \$149⁵⁰

Two Only

INETTES 4 chairs solid wood. Reg. \$59.50, choice

ECONOMIZE AT THE

ECONOMY Furniture CO.

615 W. Foster

1,8 Pictured

Co., Eastman Kodak, Joy Mig., and Kennecott.

American Telephone was down most of the day as the company's \$200,-000,000 of debentures came on the market. Laggards inclunded Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Down Chemical, Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, Schenley, American Can and Western Union "A".

Most bonds got nowhere. Widely flucuating commodities were a drag on stocks, cotton, approaching the finish, was up 35 cents a bale to down 50 cents. At Chicago barley was up the daily limit of 10 cents a bushel. Wheat ended up 2½ to 5½, corn 1 to 3½ and oats unchanged to up 1%.

Leading stocks continued to back water in today's market although sell-ining pressure still was negligible.

Sluggishness preaviled from the start. While scattered issues managed to edge forward, fractional declines predominated near midday.

Foreign complications, price-wage situations, tax doubts and thoughts of a possible business recession again caused most public customers to holf aloof. Professional trading also remained notably cautious because of the list.

Occasional gainers included South-Occasional gainers included South-ern Pacific, American Can, Eastmar Kodak, Woolworth and Owens-Illinois Rising reluctance was displayed by Bethlehem. U. S. Rubber, Goodrich American Telephone, North American Union Carbide, Southern Rallway and Great Northern Rallway, Numerous pivotals were unchanged. Bonds were mixed and cotton fu-tures leasy.

Gen Motors
Goodrich (BF)
Greyhound Corp
Gulf Oil
Houston Oil
Int Harv
Kan City South
Lockheed Airc
Mo Kan Tex
Montgom Ward
Natl Gypsum
No Am Aviat
Ohio Oil
Packard Motor
Pan Am Airways

Omio Oni 30
Packard Motor 50
Pan Am Airways 36
Panhandle P & R 6
Panhandle P & R 6
Penney (JC) 2
Pure Oil 15
Adio Corp of Am 73
Repub Steel 48
Sears Roebuek 50
Sinclair Oil 18
Sears Roebuek 50
Sinclair Oil 18
Socony Vacuum 52
Southern Pacific 17
Stand Oil Ind 7
Stand Oil NJ 26
Sun Oil 4
Texas Co 9
Tex Gulf Prod 5
Tex Gulf Prod 5
Tex Gulf Prod 5
Tex Gulf Prod 5
Tex Gulf Stulph 3
Sex Pac C & O 8
US Rubber 18
US Rubber 18
US Steel 38
West Un Tel A 11
Woolworth (FW) 5

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, March 25— (P)
Wheat No. 3. hard, 2.98-3.03.
Barley No. 2. 1.68-70.
Oats No. 2 white 1.09-10.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.01-02; No. 2
white 3.10-16.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile, per 100
lbs. 3.12-3.17.

CHICAGO WHEAT
Open High Lew Slose
May 7.70-2.701/2 2.1234 2.2634 2.701/4.34
July 2.221/6 2.321/4 2.301/2 2.36-2.361/6
Sept 2.23-2.231/4 2.221 2.25-2.271/6
Dec 2.191/6-1/4 2.23 2.183/4 2.23

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 25—(P)—Best price were not maintained at the Board of Trade today, as the high points reached midway through the morning session attracted realizing sales.

Although futures railled when commercial interests were attracted by the day's low figures, offerings were liberal.

Toward the close of the market took on a nervous tone.

At the close wheat was 234 to 544 higher than the previous finish May \$2.70%.7%. Corn was 1 cent to 344 higher, May 01.8112-1.82. Oats were unchanged to 134 higher, May 98%-34s barley wa; 16 cents higher, May \$1.69.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 25—(AP)—
Cattle 2,600; calves 800; cows slow and weak; price mostly 25c below Monday's levels; other cattle and calves steady; medium anud good slaughter steers and yearlings 17,00-23,50; medium and good cows 12,50-15,00; sausage bulls 10,00-15,00; good and choice fat calves and vealers 18,00-21,00; few to 22,00; common and medium calves 12,50-17,50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, vearlings and

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 25— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 7300; salves 900; slow
on slaughter steers; supplies fairly
liberal; most sales steday with Monday; helfers and mixed yearlings fairly
active, steady; cows steady; vealers
and calves steady; moderate supply

Anthropologist

4 National

Automobile

VERTICAL 1 Edible tubers 2 Ascended 3 Network

14 Visionary 15 Native 16 Forest tree

17 Wait Association. 5 Type measure 19 Redact 20 Full of (suffix) 6 Social unit 21 Simmered 23 Toper

(ab.)

29 Show

28 Compass point

contempt 31 Paired 33 Girl's name 34 Note of Guido's scale

35 Interval 37 Wanderer 40 Exclamation 41 Diminutive

42 Township

43 Negative 44 Beverage 46 Discharges 51 King (Fr.)

54 In addition

60 Approached

55 Ache

56 Reach 58 Noisy sleeping

8 Secrete 24 Eye (Scot.) 25 Pint (ab.) 10 Unit 26 For example

30 Age Harvard staff 35 Medicine-man 51 Precipitation 36 Courteous 38 Consecrate 12 Indolent 39 Acts.



18 Compass point

27 Lively dance

21 Thoroughfares 47 Tender

stockers and feeders offered, prices steady; bulk beeg steers comprised top medium and good grain feds from 21.50-24.00; few loads good and low choice 24.25-50 to packers and 4 loads heavies 26.00 fed heifers and mixed yearlings largely 21.00-24.00; latter price on both heifers and mixed; top-medium and good cows largely 15.00-17.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-25.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-25.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-26.00; good and choice around 800 bs. 21.75 and 2 loads partly fattened finished steers 24.00; good heifer calves 400-450 lb. 18.50-90.

Oogs 1200; fairly active, uneven, steady to 40 higher, mostly 25 higher than Monday's average; top 27.25; good and choice 170-270 bs. 26.90-27.15; good middling 35.90; middling 35.90; middling 35.90; middling 35.90; middling 35.90; good middling 35.90; middling 35.90; good middling 35.90; good middling 35.90; middling 35.90; good middli

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 25—(P)—(USDA)Potatoes; Supplies moderate: demar very slow for Western stocks, ex treme slow for Red River Valle

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, March 25—(P)—
Cotton futures advanced here today
on trade buying and covering, Colsing
prices were firm 45 cents to \$1.35 a
hale higher.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25-(A)-

HAJ-GEN H.R.

HARMON VEAL

suffix

50 Weight

49 Greek mount

53 Hearing organ

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Wemple Reports **On Road Program**

FORT WORTH—(P)—At the completion of the present three-year building program, Texas will have 35,000 miles of paved roads linked together, State Highway Commissioner Fred Wemple, Jr., Midland, and State Highway Engineer De-Witt C. Greer, Austin, said yester-

Wemple said that 26 years ago the state had only 6,000 miles of paved highways, compared with the present total of 24,000 miles. He added that 10,000 miles of highways were paved in the last decade.

The highway commissioner said

that 2,000 miles of surfacing in the projected program of 6,500 miles of completed.

Greer asserted that the primary federal arterial system was alloted

EYES OF THE LAW

NEWCASTLE, Del.—(A)—Patrol-man Francis J. Hewlett, Newcastle's one-man night police force, can lay claim to having "the eyes of the law."

Seated at his desk, he telephoned Delaware State Police Headquar ters five miles away. "Listen," he said, "two guys just broke into a grocery store righ

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Pampa News, Wednesday, March 26, 1947 43 percent of the total expenditure, across the street. They can see me, with the farm-to-market program so if I move a move they'll scram. For 0 minutes Hewlett, 'stayed poes to ironing out traffic problems in metropolitan areas.

For 0 minutes Hewlett, 'stayed put.' Then two state troopers rushed into the grocery. The burglars ran out the back way—right into the arms of two policemen cover-ing that end of the building.

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EDITOR'S "INSTRUCTIONS" Youths, who along with some of their elders in this age, find speed a novelty, made "thrill hill," a section of North Frost St., for about all it was worth a couple of nights ago. And, as is always the case when the laws of physics have been violated, they came off at the least with minor scratches, damaged car, and injured juvenile pride. To use better and plainer language, one of the cars turned

We carried a story, but, in conformance with our practice which may sooner or later have to be broken, we withheld the names of the minors. But-

Police and others had no more than found out that no one was seriously hurt when a mother called the editor's people, the more we must have home to leave instructions that her son's name was not to be in the paper the next day. She did a bit of choice haranguing with the editor's wife in his absence. The wife begged off, because she knew nothing about the "office."

And so it goes from time to time. Some parents seek to to be let alone or to control onejustify the acts of their children-not that that makes the self and no one else. It does not children any better.

The News, as it has stated in this column before, does not print and withhold names at option. We follow a rule, and what is fair for one person is fair for another, regardless of who it is that the complainant knows or has influence with. But the rule might be changed one of these days if per-

sons get the idea they can "instruct" the newspaper editor to withhold names. We don't kowtow easily, and when the reader is entitled to the news by our standards, he will get it if we

that the war hasn't long been over.

There was bound to be a vast shift-

can't form sure judgment until this

But isn't there some word of op-

metamorphosis is completed.

and we can have peace.

the world safe for

democracy - but

right on. Our ail-

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And to add in-

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HICKORY GROVE

Day by day somebody bobs up with a new cure for what is ailing

us-it is talk, talk, talk. We go to

work and help win a war to make

And now I am gonna take a hand

ganizing gent to take over labor-lock, stock and barrel-and push the

Yours with the low down

JO SERRA.

zones of influence, and we

Column

can get the facts.

DE WITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst When President Truman made his appeal to the country to provide Greece and Turkey with to the United Nations and to give to resist Communist aggression e explained that "the United Na-

ns and its related organizations re not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required." The Chief Executive didn't state cifically why the U. N. couldn't action, and small wonder that he dn't, for the answer is an emrrassing paradox. Our new Peace ague can't act because the world terribly divided against itself logically that there is no peace.

eece and Turkey represent a bone

contention between the two The U. N. Security Council parged with the responsibility of eserving peace and security in ch cases as those of Greece and rkey. Of the eleven members of Council, six are elected by a ort term but the Big Five — getting more ag-nerica, Britain, Russia, France gravated as more nd China - are permanent, and and more quacks ch of them possesses a veto power feel which can nullify any action by the

majority. What earthly chance would there be of agreement over such a contro-versial issue as the Greco-Turkish ffair, with Russia on one side and for the Soviet delegation has a sizeable corner of our check on Committee. This powerful weapon has used so persistently by the lans that much of the effort and do some diagnosit the Council has been nullified, eld it indirectly responsible for lowing up two British warships

sea-mines in the Corfu Chanace of the League of Nations—a ace of the League of Nations—a mausoleum of dead hopes? Time it is a Congress that will get off the dime and wade in and do some-

The old League failed in large degree because of power politics:—
a maneuvering of great nations for Europe, Africa and Asia. trategic positions. Today we find en a greater alignment going on. Towever, while this is discouraging peace, yet we musn't overlook EASTY NIGHT

★ THOUGHTS

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he tha shutteth his lips is esteemed a major understanding.—Proverbs 17:28.

MATTONAL WINRLIGHT the news WASHINGTON

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

What Liberty Must Be Given In Society

One of the statements heard frequently is that complete liberty is imposssible when there are two more people living together, that liberty is all right for a lone inhabitant on an island, but where there is more than one person, complete liberty is not possible. In the first place, no man could

live alone. He would perish. The point, however, is that there is just as much real liberty, natural rights, in a complex society under natural law as there would be on an island with one person. The fact of the matter is that there is infinitely more need of freedom the more complicated society becomes, The higher the state of civilization and the more real human initiative, human free-

confusing liberty with vice and license. But liberty is not vice or not license. Freedom is the right mean the man has a right to steal or lie or to kill or to practice fraud. Of course liberty does not mean that a person can violate a natural law. Two bodies canisland with one man on it. The man could not occupy the space of a tree, he could not violate the law of gravity, he could not even persecute an animal without hurting himself. Of course on an island he could not steal because there would be no one to stal

But in a society, a man is not giving up his liberty, his freedom when someone resists his efforts to steal or to lie or to kill. It a man steals an automobile and the police take it from him, he has not been harmed, he has not lost any of his inalienable rights—his liberty.

timism? Sure! Yesterday being the anniversary of the U. N.'s first I cannot think of any real lib meeting in America, President Truerty that a man loses in a society man messaged Secretary General where all men are equal before Trygve Lie that "the United States. the law as they are before God. Liberty or freedom does not violate this eternal law or principle ei ect to the principles and puror Commandment or rule that no poses of the United Nations charman made and no man can un-Let all the powers subscribe to, and carry out, that declaration

Man did not give another man iberty or freedom. It came with when he was born or created. It is definite, it is mathematical, it is positive, it is not a bungling ompromise granted by government or other men.

There are few things that cause more confusion and more trouble than the belief that as the number of people grow and as we live under a government in a society, we have to give up some of our inalienable rights, some of our liberties, some of our freedoms. Let someone who claims we do name it and we will analyze it and see if i's really liberty or license and vice that is being

The chair is of the opinion that sucker we are—
the theory boys are eating regular for tax reduction. If we don't get rest of the Big Five on the er? We've already had the anis being had by all of them, as we demonstrated innumerable is being had by all of them, as we watch the income tax man snip off chairman House Ways and Means

At the present time it is impossi —and do some diagnosing and pre-scribing. Proceed, says Henry. There tures will be. Future defense ex-

Does all this mean that the magnificent new home which is to be built for the U. N. in New York will become—as did the marble palage of the League of Nations—a roe warned European dictators to stay out of America. — Sen. Owen

> Those who were friendly were very thing about making our own U.S.A. friendly and those who were unsafe for democracy versus just in friendly were very unfriendly.—Soviet Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikow, leaving for Moscow.

FITCHBURG, Mass,-(A)-Pranksters filched a sign from a nearby parking lot and placed it on the strate that it is a sound and effec-tive system.—William E. Stevenson. front steps of the police headquarpresident Oberlin Colleges

Middle East). How are you going to we should not use our oil reserv protect' it? By sending a few diplo- in the Middle East, presumably the nats over there and slapping some-ody's wrist?"

efforts before anything else is done."

DEFENSE - Senator Brewster:

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BUT GEE WHIZZ! BOOTS AND ROD
IRE DOING SO MUCH FOR ME...
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LESSONS, I'LL JUST HAVE
O... I S'POSE!

(By Ray Tucker)

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OIL—President Truman's detailed knowledge of America's need for know that, while the State Departoreign of reserves was partially re-ponsible for his prompt and firm cannot be our sole defense. We have foreign oil reserves was partially reecision to ask Congress to authorize got a little more realistic internaionally, and if we are going to send loans and military assistance to Turkey and Greece, and makes such diplomats into the Middle East to for maintenance of tramps in jails rich minerals lands as Iran, Irak protect our national interests, have to be prepared to back that up, have we not?" and Saudi-Arabia prospects for similar aid.

The Special Committee for Investigating the National Defense, which Mr. Thurman headed when he was a member of the Senate. made an exhaustive study of this subject, and it was pursued by another group presided over by Sena-ter Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Petroleum experts from the Army, Navy. State and private industry emphasized the necessity of pursuing a "strong" policy in these

The present chairman of the old Truman Committee, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, has frequently questioned the wisdom of this program on the ground that it would eventually involve the United States in another world conflict.

He has offered as an alternative the development of shale as a source of fuel, further exploration of mestic and South American fields and use of the wood alcohol that the Nazis developed when they failed their wartime very areas in the Middle East which are now the prize in the Russo-American game of international diplomacy. The fact is that Mosnot occupy the same space on an cow's need for additional sources is far greater than cur own.

VITAL-It is not generally known outside the petroleum trade, but several American firms are now forced to ship oil drilled in the Western Hemisphere to supply the Middle East market.

In view of the drain on our total supply during World War II, the increasing consumption of this vital fuel and its even greater use another conflict, military and diplomatic experts insist we maintain control of this territory because it has the greatest production poten-

tial in the world Testifying before the Truman and O'Mahoney Committees, Charles Rayner, the State Department's adviser on this question, explained that the United States government has spearheaded the private indus-try's movement to abtain concessions abroad, After World War I, it demanded that the British, Dutch and French "cut us in" on the Turkish Petroleum Company, now the Irak Peteroleum Company.

STAKE - The British protested and imposed numerous restrictions but after six years of negotiations an agreement giving American participants a one-fourth share signed in the Foreign Office at London. F.D.R. expanded our oil interests with the loans and honors which he heaped upon King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia, and by refusing to approve any Palestine set-tlement unsatisfactory to the monarch.

The American firms involved are Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. (successor to Standard of New York), and the Texas

Such a deep stake does this counfirms operating in the Middle East are permitted to send important messages to their home offices in the diplomatic pouch and code in order to safeguard their trade secrets from rival companies or na-

RESERVES-The figures on the world's known oil reserves Mr. Rayner presented to the Truman and O'Mahoney Committees reveal the importance of the Middle East sources to the U.S.

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Russia has a potential of six bil-lion barrels as of 1936, but it is understood that new fields have been brought in; Moscow publishes no statistics on this subject. The Dutch East Indies can provide about one

In short, of proved reserves out-Lip-service to the ideals of demo-cracy is not enough. The gist of it is that we be unable to save our system at all if we cannot demon-twelve. Fussia six and other intertwelve, Russia six, and other interests hold title to slightly more than two billion barrels.

ACTION-Despite polite depresiam. to 9:30 a. m. No trespassing."

Police said it worked fine, "not even a drunk disturbed the premises."

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of Capitol Hill talk that we telephone in 1880 that operated on a beam of light.

ACTION—Despite polite depressation of Capitol Hill talk that we must back up our proposed loans with military action in event of a erisis. Senator Brewster forced such crisis. Senator Brewster forced such an admission during questioning of By Peter Edson an admission during questioning of Brigadier General H. L. Peckham, the War Department's petroleum adviser.
"The minute we take a hand in



would then belong to somebody else If we had to depend on synthetic "Of course not, but I think our in this country while our enemies State Department should exhaust its had access to the easy volume of oils that obviously are available in the Middle East, it would be to our great

disadvantage."

BUM DEAL ALBANY, N. Y. - (A) - Even tramps are costing the state more money these days. overnor Dewey to lay approved a bill increasing the state's allowance

we from 60 cents to \$1 a day General Peckham: "I agree . . . If long.

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Sterilization of Insane Is Sought

AUSTIN-(A)-Rep. Phillip L. Willis of Kaufman, plans to introduce in the House a bill which would provide for the "sterilization of the feeble minded, extremely insane, idiots and imbeciles."

Health and of several medical sosaid yesterday.

Willis declared that the State in-Alfaifa roots are often 15 feet stitutions are now crowded with with cluster and the Presidential thousands of people and in many citation.

instances, three to five children from the same family. He claimed that most of the cases were a re-sult of heredity. Rep. Willis said

could see the deformed bodies with no trace of a mind waiting to die, he believed that there could be no reason for opposition to the bill. He said he would work with the

ane, idiots and imbeciles."

Attorney General and the Department of Public Health for the final

State Department of Public preparation of the bill. Willis is a World War II veterar cieties I have contacted," Willis He was a major in the Army Air Corps, winning the distingui flying cross, silver star, air medal

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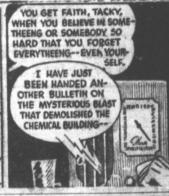






































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tell their people what to think, hould of course be all right for e. But a few years ago there was umor around here that a war being fought to preserve g other things—freedom of Lust how freedom of speech

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ropaganda and Enlightenment tivity, including the right to sit in open where it can be fought, the chambers of commerce or to hold best method of combating it would ed pluguglies to burn books and office in trade unions," he said seem to be my continuous cam-

The question arises as to why the high crimes of communism can-not be handled as treason or sedi-

The U. S. government has a considerable difficulty in proving sedition. During the war some 20 sedition. During the war some interruptat Congress is now going to try to trial is still under consideration. against sedition.

Part of the difficulty in obtain-

hold. Continuous pressure must be applied to keep up that good work. Then, if communist activity is as much of a criminal conspiracy against the United States as it is thought to be, let the conspirators be tried and punished under laws against activities.

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The question arises as to why
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Such campaigns are now being conducted with increasing effectiveness by the American press, churches, schools, public officials, and private citizens. Recent self-started purges of communist influence in the labor unions offer best evidence that these campaigns are taking hold. Continuous pressure must be

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62-Musical Instruments FOR SALE — Sonoca Combination Radio and Victrola. Table model. 1137 S. Wilcox. 92-Room and Board TOP O' TEXAS Amusement Co., on Clarendon Highway has a new as-sortment of used records.

64—Wearing Apparel Burns Tailoring Co.

Suits and shirts made to order from our lovely stock of materials.

We have those popular handmade cowboy boots in fancy and plain styles.

Men's hats cleaned and blocked.

124 S. Frost Phone 480

BEDROOM for rent. Outside entrance. Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 148. Phone 480 67-Radios Dixie Radio Sales and Service 112 E. Francis Phone966 RADIOS repaired, 1200 scarce tubes for sale. Radio test istruments for sale. 217 N Dwight. Ph. 541-J.

AVAILABLE Sat. 2-room partly furnished apartment, private bath, To adults only. Call 374-J.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 875-W.

SMALL 2-room garage apartment, furniture optional, for rent. 901 Malone. Phone 1305-W.

TWO-ROOM, semi-modern, partly furnished, for rent. Phone 9065F2.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment. Apply Apt. 2 Tyng St. Apts. 2-ROOM garage apartment, furnished, for rent. to adults only. Call 251-J.

TWO trailer houses for rent. Convenient for one or two, \$3 and \$4 per week. Worley Courts, Ph.

AMERICAN HOTEL, Ph. 9528. Clean Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.

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Osborne Machine Company 810 W. Foster Phone 494 Two truck grain blowers, power take off drive. One 12A John Deere Combine. Control grubs in livestock with auto-matic back scratcher.

Scott Implement Co. John Deere—Mack Trucks Sales and Service 70-Miscellaneous

Month-End Specials nan GI Pocket Stoves, nan Gasoline Lanterns. lin Kerosent Mantle Lamps. Thompson Hardware Co.

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614 South Cuyler—Phone 1967-J

Grocery Store Equipment For Sale 10-foot Tyler Refrigerator Dairy Produce Cabinet

Practically new; produce racks, grocery floor islands. Ideal Food Store No. 1

FOR SALE—Silver King B₅Flat Clarinet. Also large wardrobe with large mirror. Phone 1303-W. Bozeman Machine and Welding Shop Blacksmithing and Machine work.

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Will pay top prices for your junk of C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

75—Flowers Hoy's Flowers hone 1570 320 W. Brown Hydranges, lilles, tulips, jonquills, primroses, gladiolas and dahlias. We have beautiful tvy plants.

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ROY and Elien Kretzmeier have those fryers again. 2 miles N.W. of city or we'll deliver Saturday a.m. Ph 9048. Fryers for Sale—Call 457 dman Dahlia Garden, 901 S Faulkner

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FULL blood Collie punnies for sale, 5 months old. Subject to registration, 416 N. Baer.

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Gray County Feed Co. 854 W. Foster Phone 1161 See us for good variety & those good Munson Chicks We have a nice selection now. See us today for chicks.
We have what you need in feed. Just received shipment of gas and electric brooders.

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Shade Trees-Evergreens Flowering Shrubs
Bush and Climbing Roses
Hedging and Gladiola Eulbs
Legg Nursery
Corner Ballard and Tyng St,

G. C. Stark, Phs. 819-W-341 I have some good four, five and six room houses, well located, good price. These houses are ready to

FOR SALE-4-room house semi-mod ern with 2 lots. Located 405 N Zimmer St.
FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room moder, furnished home, well located. Cabe seen after 6:30 p. m. Call 891-J
W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478 Building 40x60 ft. on highway with 4-room modern apartment, \$3500. Three 3-room houses on large corner lot, \$2500. 5-room house, close in, on pavement, 5-room house, close in, on pavement, \$3500, Hotel with 16 furnished rooms, \$6500, 4-room modern house on 1½ acres, on Miami Highway, \$3500.

Homes and Ranches Neison, \$5750.00.

Four-room house on 100 block on S.
Neison, \$5750.00.

Four-room furnished on N. Faulkner,
near school.

New four-room on N. Neison, G. I.
Approved, ready for occupancy,
priced below G. I. appraisal.

Two section ranch near Mobectie,
near leasing activity, 50 acres in
caltivation, good fences and plenty
water, good 4-room house at \$25,00
per acre. B. E. Ferrell-Box 31

Phones 341 and 2000-W Lee R. Banks First National Bank Building hone 388 Residence f you want to buy or sell, see VEW homes under construction

Homes, Apts. Houses, Income, Business, Farms, Ranches J. E. Rice-Phone 1831 new 5-room home, will carry six lovely brick homes, all parts of town. Priced \$8500 up.

Four and five-room modern, on 2 lots, E. Frederic, \$7500.

New 5-room N. Nelson, \$2300 down.

5-room mod. Lefors, \$5700.

3-room mod. N. Sumner, \$3500.

3-room mod. N. Sumner, \$3500.

3-room mod. Sioan St., \$3250.

Large 3-rm, mod., gar., 2 lots, \$3000.

Good buy, close in, 10-room furnished apartment house. Good terms.

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Your iistings appreciated. ROOM and board—Prefer 2 men to share room. 723 N. Banks. Ph. 2467-M. FOR RENT-Comfortable sleeping rooms, Close in by business district. Brondview Hotel. Phone 9549

E. W. Cabe, Realtor 426 Crest Phone 1046-W WILL sell or tarde equity in six-room house for car. Now vacant. Phone 976-J. room house for sale. Bath and hardwood floors. Louis W. Natho, Box 331, Lefors. Texas. Stone-Thomasson-Realtors 3-bedroom home, Lefors St. Priced \$5375. Small down payment. -story home on Christine, 2 bedrooms downstairs, one large bedroom up-stairs, 2 baths. -room home located on N. Russell, \$7250

-room home located on N. Russell, \$7256. 66 acre stock farm in Donley County, modern improvements, running wa-ter. Some affaffa land. Priced to AMERICAN HOTEL, Ph. 9538. Clean sleeping rooms, furnished apartments Close in, quiet.

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Pampa Radio Lab. 20 x40 frame build.
Pampa Radio Lab. 20 x40 frame build. ing, also radio supplies. We want to build a brick building. 717 W. Foster. Phone 46

Office 758—Phones—Res 758
Nice brick home with double garage.
Price \$7500.
Lovely 5-room home on East Browning, \$7850.00.
3-room modern house, garage, on bavement. South Barnes Street, \$1250 cash will handle, \$2750.00.
2 nice brick homes, east part af town.
Priced right.
6-room stucco home with double garage, 100x140 corner lots, on Faulkned Street, \$7850.
Large, newly equipped cafe, doing a good business. Good location. 5-year lease on building. Will gross \$150,000.00 yer year. Good price.
Call us on other real estate not listed.
We appreciate your listings.

111-Lots CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in-terested in lots, blocks or screage in Davidson Addition 116-Farms and Tracts

TOR SALE—3-room semi-modern with 2-room rental house in rear, furni-ture tpional. 921 S. Summer. FOR SALE—One of the best sandy land farms in Wheeler County, 320 acres, with 100 acres of grass, 15 acres of shelterbelt trees, nicely improved. 100 fruit trees set out last year. One third of crop and one half minerals go. \$40.00 per acre. F. A. Cary. Pampa, Texas.

117—Property To Be Moved

128—Accessories Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J 7-room house, \$3600—\$1250 will handle.
6-room brick home with garage apartment Gray St. \$15,500.
3-bedroom house, double garage, Nelson St., \$5750.
5-room home, E. Francis, \$5000.
Good resident lots, priced right. Terms rams around Pampa and Hererord.
Your listings appreciated. FOR SALE—To be moved, large 4-room frame house, \$1250. Inquire at 616 N. Zimmer. Eight-room duplex, 2 baths,

at 616 N. Zimmer.

FOUR-ROOM modern box car type house with garage and chicken house for sale at reduced price of \$850, located at Portland Gasoline Plant on Borger Highway. Call 1935-M or at 1113 Garland. rage on N. Gray. Call 52 or 121—Automobiles Homes—Business and Income

FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet Tudor, radio, heater, and defroster. \$1200. Phone 689. 1934 FORD Coupe, very good condi-tion. Inquire Borden's Ice Cream Store, 308 S. Cuyler. 'OR SALE—1941 Lincoln Zephyr Se-dan, 27,000 actual miles, Radio, heater, 515 N. Frost, rear, Ph. 643-R. 43-15.
7 TERRAPLANE Hudson, '39 mo-or, in good condition, priced for quick sale. Inquire Jack Melton, brange Courts.

Nice 6-room modern home. Good location. Carry G. I. loan. Nice 3-room, with garage, near Wood-row Wilson School. Priced for quick Rider Motor Co. New and Used Cars 117 S. Ballard Phone 760 they will visit relatives at Kermit and Hobbs, N. M. Their daughter, Joan, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane of Pampa FOR SALE—'29 Model A Ford Coupe. In first class shape. Price \$200. See at Goodyear Shoe Shop. I NEED USED CARS Will Sell Yours For You R. A. MACK. 1116 E. Barnes, Ph. 2175

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2 new 5-room homes on N. Nelson.

Nice 7-room house, hardwood floors
good location, \$1250 will handle.

4-room house on pavement, \$2500.

Lovely 5-room home on East Browning, Priced for quick sale.

Nice large three-room house. Plenty
out buildings. Talley Addition
Priced to self.

6-room duplex, 2 baths, \$4500. Out buildings. Takes Addition of the price of the self.

Priced to self.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, \$4500.
Nicely furnished 10-room apartment house, 3 baths, \$8750. close in.
4-room house—2 fifty-fit lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
2 four-room modern homes, East East Campbell. Priced right.
Welding shop and equipment with biuliding on 3 lots. Priced \$5100 with terms.

Used cars at quality prices
1944 Plymouth 2-door—39 motor.
1949 Ford 2-door.
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1942 Ford 4-door.
1942 Ford 4-door.
1942 Ford 2-door.
1943 Ford 2-door.
1944 Plymouth 2-door—39 motor.
1946 Ford 2-door.
1946 Ford 2-door.
1947 Ford 2-door.
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1948 Flymouth 2-door—39 motor.
1940 Ford 2-door.
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FOR SALE 1938 Hudson Terrplane New tires, new paint, heater, radio good mechanical condition. Alamo Service Station, 401 S. Cuyler. SERVICE For dependable service on

motor, Bear front end alignment or motor tune-up and brakes come to-Cornelius Motor Company

6-room home, will carry G. I. Loan.
6-room, well furnished, only \$6950.
5-room on Duncan, new listing.
8-room duplex, 2-baths, \$10,000.
One of the nicest small houses in Pampa, \$3150.
5-room brick with basement.
9-room duplex furnished.
-room home furnished, \$1000 will handle. 315 W. Foster Phone 346 FOR SALE 41 Buick Coupe. Inquire

Pampa Used Car Lot 41 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Special De-Luxe, radio and heater 41 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe, 2-door, 117 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1545

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
Skelly Service
Phone 380
Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 40 Chevrolet 2-door.
40 Chevrolet Coupe.
41 Ford Coupe
41 Ford 2-door.
540 Model Chrysler.
Windsor 4-door.
And many other good cars not listed here.

6-bedroom home near new High School.
3-bedroom home on 100 foot lot. Will take smaller house or house trailer or car on trade.
4-room home modern, completely furnished. We buy, sell and exchange nished.

4-room home, double agarge and servants house in Wilks Addition.

5-room home 4-north part of city.

Nice 3-bedroom brick home in east part of town.

List your city property, farms or business with us. New and Rebuilt Motors Ford. Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in Stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 We buy and sell used cars 1937 Ford 2-door \$250.00. 1936 Plymounth 4-door \$250.00. 1935 Ford 2-door \$265.00. Long's Garage & Serv. Station

323 S. Cuyler Phone 175 Call the Pampa News when you need printing,

110-City Property (Cont.) | Pampa News, Wednesday, March 26, 1947

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Well here is good news for you! Mr. A. C. "Teen" Sanders who lives way out west of Pampa on Amarillo road, says he has the sure cure. I am sure "Teen" will be more than glad to give anyone help who is suffering as he once did from

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In Our Body Department Expert Body and Fender Straightening. Expert Painting Service. Remember Our Dodge Power Wagon Wrecker Service—Day or Night

PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 103-105 N. Ballard visited her son, John, who is at-tending North Texas State College

FOR SALE—One '41 L. W. B ton 1/2 tending North Texas State College Dodge truck and one '37 ton 1/2 L. W. B. Dodge truck. In good condition. Visited her daughter, Mrs. Horace Booher and family of Grapevine. Mrs. R. E. Nunn, who has been a surgical patient in Northwest Tex-as Hospital, Amarillo, was brought to her home, Sunday. WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garagand Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dart, Jr., of **Panhandle News**

Amarillo visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dart, Sr. Their small son, Kenneth remained for a longer visit with his grandparents. PANHANDLE, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cleek visited relatives in Dalhart, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Denny and

Phone 365

children, Mary Kate and Mike, spent the weekend with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson left Mr. and Mrs. Refinit Lawson lett Tuesday morning for Big Spring, where Mrs. Lawson, who is presi-dent of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local church, will attend the Northwest Mrs. S. L. Denny and brother, Les George Denny's live at Wayside. The occasion was the birthday of Mike.

Winfred York attended to busi-Texas Conference meeting of that organization. While they are away ness in Pampa, Monday, and visited with friends.

Mrs. T. B. Hilburn, wife of the Methodist minister here in 1918-19 dled at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Bones, Amarillo, Sunday and Kay is visiting her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Lawson of Panhandle, while their parents are away. There are about 20,000 syllabic Mrs. Leah Franklin and Mrs. J. characters in the Chinese lan-guage of which about 500 are in E. Weatherly returned Sunday from common use. a trip down-state. Mrs. Franklin

BY DICK TURNER



"We're out of ether, Doctor! Why don't you try reading him that speech you made before the medical board yesterday?"

Gas Tax

(Continued From Page % apportionment. The balance would into building farm-to-market

Opponents of the bill argued that It was unconstitutional and discriminatory, and that it would place an undue burden on the gas industry sumers to whom it might be passed.

Proponents contended the one eighty-five one-hundredths cents rate had been decided upon in committee as the figure which would be the fairest and still produce enough revenue to accomplish its purpose.

Three of the attempted amendments would have reduced the amount of the levy.

Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, who fought the bill throughout the afternoon-long debate, said representatives of the gas industry elective. Approved \$95,000 appropriatold him they were not going to fight the tax measure because would be easier to kill it in the Sadler said the rate was so high that it is confiscatory. He added that the bill was discriminatory because it exempts gas used in rianufacture of carbon black.

Rep. Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings



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told the House that exempting carbon black would cut the income to the point where it would not be enough to pay the \$2,000 minimum taxes. salary for teachers set up in the bill by Rep. Dallas Blankenship.

The House has already passed the Blankenship minimum salary and \$55 per capita bills. They are now n a Senate Finance Subcommittee. Designed to raise the entire mount needed to increase per capi-

a apportionate to \$55. Only half a dozen of 11 scheduled committee sessions in the House were able to muster a quorum last principal actions:

State affairs-Recommended pasage of a bill making the office of State School Superintendent appointive by the Board of Education rather than elective by the people Agriculture-Postponed action on proposal to set up a State Agriculture Commission, making the Office of Commissioner appointive and not

tion for a West Texas Shelterbelt Tree Nursery. Appropriations - Received from ubcomittee, for action tomorrow measure

one of the session's major money bills, that appropriating funds for the Judiciary for the next two years. The subcommittee recommended expenditure of \$4,188,240 compared with the current \$4,398,125. Recomended passage of a bill appropriatng \$3,620,012 for vocational educaon in the next biennium, up 65 percent over the current amount. Public health-Killed a bill pro-

osing reorganization of the State Board of Health by an 11 to 6 vote Revenue and taxation-Killed two coin-operate machines, and sent to subcommittee a measure to levy a! tax on hotel dances.

Military affairs - Recommended bassage of the bill by Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana setting up a State Veterans Affairs Commission recommended by Gov. Beauford

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wealthy taxpayers. 245 to 188, Republicans confiden- Alton, Mrs. Winborne is the former been producing 2,100 tons a day. tially predicted House passage by Miss Juanita Estes.

The bill then will go to the Sen-In its present form it would slash 30 percent the taxes of 20,000,000 First Baptist WMU, Mrs. C. L. Mc- Yard and Car Shop.

persons in the smallest income Kinney and daughter, Dorothy; bracket and give a 20 percent cut Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. Hugh Peemost of the others among the ples, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, and Mrs. 000,000 individual taxpayers.

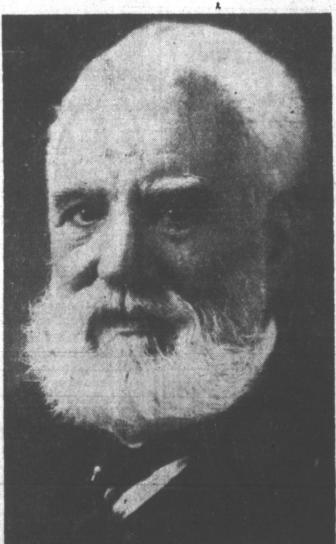
O. C. Stark; Mrs. Sherman Lowe, 46,000,000 individual taxpayers. The measure was presented to the House under a rule requiring that Mrs. Collins Webb, Mrs. J. M. Hill, body to vote for the full \$3,840,000,- and Mrs. Andrew Fisher were a-000 cut or no cut at all. Democratic Leader Rayburn, ci

Texas, anounced that Rep. Doughton (D-NC), will offer a motion to set the bill aside until Congress has a better idea of what Federal expenses and revenues will be, es-Method. . Gyroducing employing the pecially in view of new world dein Slenderizing, Beautifying and Normalizing Body Fat. 705 W. Fos-

Cases Continued in Corporation Court

Judge Clifford Braly this morning in Corporation Court continued of a son, Calvin Gregg, born Tuesthe cases of two men charged with day afternoon, March 25, in Worintoxication and continued the case ley Hospital, and weighing 7 lbs. of a high school boy on three traf- and 2 oz. Mrs. Hartzog is the form-

Har to habe Phone 2454 Cuyler at Browning



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to invent the telephone. It brought some- > The Southwestern Bell Telephone thing into this world that had not been Company today links telephone users in For the first time people could talk to Oklahoma, Texas, and part of Illinois with the entire nation, with more than 60 for-

Alexander Graham Bell, who made A new industry began, destined to emit all possible, was born 100 years ago ploy hundreds of thousands of men and March 3. We honor his centennial and the omen and to be of use to everyone. The new frontiers his mind and work opened.

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For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Mrs. Johnny Kimbre and son,

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president of the West Texas Cham-

E. Yeager, are the proud parents

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women and long-haired men of alient minds in the administrative branch of the government were too. branch of the government were try-ing to wreck the American way of life and install a hybrid oligarchy in Washington through confiscatory taxation," Knutson said.

Aid Plan

"This bill is fair, but it is only from her vacation spent at Pharr Trusteeship Council," he said where she visited her sister, Mrs. "should be a useful object lesson ency in government there will be

further tax relief.
"It is a fair bill because it puts the ace to punitive taxes designed ov alien minds and whizzed through subservient congresses-a tax program that fitted nearly into the New Dealers' master plan to put ceilings over all Americans and make of this a nation of automa-

The House showdown vote on the ax bill is set for tomorrow.
But even before the House voted.
\$1.20 per couple, tax inc. Tables. enator Taft (R-Ohio) indicated the be revised when it.

eaches the Senate. One change there might make he effective date July 1, rather than last January 1 as provided in e House bill. This would reduce he tax cut this calendar year to

its present form, would cost the ear beginning July 1 because \$1. itors. 900,000,000 in overpayments for the anuary-to-July period would have be added to the \$3,840,000,000 where he is preaching at the First workers. vear reduction.

The Ohio Senator noted this uld virtually wipe out the \$6,000,-000 000 saving the House has pledg-President Truman's budget would exceed the \$4,500,000,000 the Senate, Efforts to thony's Hospital, Amarillo, is reshose two figures have ported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herls

Outnumbering the Democrats by birth and has been named Rodney

fic violations consisting of driving er Miss Gladene Farmer, daughter without a light, driving without a license tag and driving without an operator's license. He was ordered ents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartto reappear with his father on Sat-urday morning. One girl charged Joe Cooley, manager of the Borurday morning. One girl charged with running a stop sign was dis- ger Chamber of Commer

ber Managers' Association, was in Pampa today making final arrange-ments for the association meeting to be held here April 10, 11 and 12 100th Anniversary of the Birth of Alexander Graham Bell • March 3, 1947 Ladies' suits made to order. Se lect one now from our new gabar-dine in assorted colors. Paul Haw-thorne Tailoring. Phone 920.*

Mrs. Carlton Nance, president of

ter. Phone 97.

the Clarendon District, WSCS, Mrs. Sam B. Wood, vice president of the First Methodist WSCS, and Mrs Newton Daniel, of Lefors, were among the ladies of this district attending the Northwest Texas Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service being held in Big

W. R. Campbell who is confined to his home with the flu is much better today.

Legal Records

Mirriage Licenses A license to wed was granted yes-terday to Thurman Dunson and Roberta Sauls in the offices of

Roberta Sauls in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Realty Transfers
W. L. Hinton and wife, Ida Hin-ton, to Raymond Bailey; The south-erly one half of Section 116 located in Block 23 of the H&GN Railroad Companys surveys of Gray County, John I. Bradley and wife, Deane Bradley, to H. L. McCune; All of Lots numbered 18, 19 and 20 situat-ed in Block 1 of the Gordon addi-tion of the city of the Gordon addi-

tion of the city of Pampa.

H. L. McCune and wife, Grady
McCune, to E. E. Searles and wife,
Iona Searles; All of Lots numbered
18, 19 and 20 situated in Block - of
the Gordon addition of the city of

Hughes Development Co., to Ru-Hugnes Development Co., to Rufis O. Johnson and wife, Billie Ruth Johnson; All of Lot number 11 situated in Block 5 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa,

George R. French and wife, Mabelle A. French, to W. S. Tolbert;
The northly one half of Lot number 8 and part of lot number 8. ber 8 and part of lot numbered 7 both situated in Block 6 of the Euckler-Merten addition of the city

Tax Cutting

(Continued from Page 1) United Nations Charter." While the statement made no reference to Greece or Turkey, it was plain that Mr. Truman was lashin back at those critics who contend that his aid proposal is under-cutting the peace keeping organiza

Despite widespread bipartisan sup port in Congress for the aid program, there was a growing insistence among Democrats as well as Repub licans for a clearcut understandin that (1) no combat troops are to be sent to the Mediterranean trouble centers and (2) that military assistance be confined to an advis

ory role alone.

The legisaltion before the Foreign Relations Committee calls for detailing only "a limited number"

Russia

(Continued from Page 1) ed that "the bed-rock on which alone the United Nations can build solidly and securely for the future" is a readiness of members to resort to the U.N. and to live up to the "solemn principles and purposes of Mrs. Robert F. Gordon, 1109 E. the United Nations."

Francis, who underwent an appendectomy at Pampa Hospital this morning is reported doing nicely.

The United Nations."

On another phase, Lie said the Palestine problem probably would come before the United Nations at Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.* Come before the United Nations at Miss Leona Parker has returned an early date, "This opening meeting of the

a start in the right direction. As we clear away the dead wood in the clear away the dead wood in the executive hranch and restore efficience of the companied by Miss Anna Jo the potentiality of the United National Companies of the potential Companies of the Companies of Sailor and Mrs. Graham Reeves. Mrs. Reeves visited her mother in tions, or the ability of its members to reach agreement on difficult

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At another point he declared:
"A really successful trusteeship Cordova, Livingston, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy world at large that the United Nations is capable of discharging an Mike, Center, are visiting friends It will provide further proof of the intricate and difficult responsibility. fact that this organization is ready Dance at the Southern Club every to transform its high principles and noble objectives into positve action."

545. Read our large ad on Page 2.7 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Herron and aughter have moved to Lovington,

n. M., where Mr. Herron will be party chief for Gulf Research and Development Co.

Mes Port V.

Mrs. Ray Hobbs is a patient in The explosion occurred with worley Hospital following a major opproximately \$1,900,000,000.

Taft told reporters the House bill, its present form would cost the condition is reported as favorable shift of 131 was about to give way easury \$5,700,000,000 in the fiscul but she is still unable to have vis- for a night crew. The night men were standing around waiting for Rev. H. Clyde Smith is driving their time, and for that reason

> Clouds of thick, milky gray smoke Methodist Church for the pastor, curled out of the shaft, and before Every day, enrollment day. Every it faded in the cold wind ambunight, .enrollment .night. Pampa lances, inhalators, doctors and Business College. 408 E. Kingsmill.* nurses were on the way from a ra-C. N. Barrett, who is in St. An- dius of 50 miles and more.

Anxious, grieving families, still holding to a thread of hope as the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herlacher an- chill night hours passed with only Republicans claimed that business prosperity demands lower income taxes, while Democrats countered borne, 831 W. Kingsmill, in Worley pit head and watched the mercy

cries against a "windfall to Hospital last Saturday evening. The crews come and go. baby weighted 6 lbs. and 9 oz. at The mine is the Central Coal Company's No. 5, an old one, which has Unlike many others in this area, it For Sale-Electric washing ma- is not isolated; it is in the thick of chine, sewing, fancy work. 119 S. the populous city of Wamac, a southern suburb of Centralia, Mrs. Bob Allford, president of the side the Illinois Central Railroad

> Women, crying softly, huddled in blankets and sagged into chairs and appeared to be numbed shock, Several collapsed. Relatives stood about them and protected them from the pushing irowd. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher were assembly, giving comfort winer mong those attending the meeting assembly, giving comfort winer in Dumas yesterday of the Baptist they could. Salvation Army and Red Cross workers were there, too, Introducing Luncille's Gyroducing wiches.

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CBS-7 Jack Carson Comedy; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8 Sinatra Song; 9 The Whistler, "Lady with the Knife"; 9:30 Information Please.

ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger: 7:30 Willie Piper Skit; 8 Paul Whiteman Band; 8:30 Pot O' Gold Finale; 9 Jack Benny and Mary with Bing Crosby.

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NBC-8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 10:30 Jack Berch Show; 5:15 Radio Awards Program; 6 Supper Club; 8:20 Jack Haley and Charlie Ruggles.

CBS-9 a. m. Give and Take Quiz; 2 p. m. Song Bouquet; 4 School of the Air; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 9 Roger Pryor in "Yankee From Olympus". Tonight On Networks

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Milk Strike

(Continued From Page)1 ing guarded. He added that an at tempt would be made to intercept trains near the city. New Orleans distributors said the blockade had cut off about half the normal mifk supply of the South's largest city. The Florida Parishes the section of Louisiana which lies East of the Mississippi river—have been producing about 58 percent of the state's milk supply. Baton Rouge

fected. The strike began Monday night after distributors served notice that they planned to cut the price paid for milk with four percent butter fat from \$5.75 per hundredweight to \$5.

and other cities also were being af

Lee Carter of Shreveport, representative for the Teamsters International Union (AFL) said the strike was costing farmers \$20,000 a day, but that the cost to distributors was "at least \$5,000 to \$10,coo a day more than that.'

Members of the Teamsters organization joined the dairy farmers union in the strike.

Texas Aggies

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dent, said that its purpose is to
present to veteran students "accuulated truths relating to adminis trative and educational policies of Texas A. and M. College." He said hazing and other exclusive Cadet Corps problems are not to be discussed at the meeting.

In another article yesterday The Battalion said that the college administration has sent letters to parents of some students pointing out the possible consequences of further "disturbances in the Corps."

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