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Today's News TODAY

UNO Site Committee Adjourns Sans Vote

Unable To Agree On Three Towns Proposed In US

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)-The permanent headquarters committee adjourned today without taking a vote on an interimosite for the United Nations after last ditch campaigns were launched for San Francisco and Atlantic City.

the committee will consider a motion proposing San Francisco, a French recommentation by Vincent Brousta that the decision be left to the Secretary-General and the site inspecting group's nomination

The committee voted last night 22-17 that the permanent home of the United Nations should be located in the region of Westchester county, N. Y., and Fairfield county, Corn, proposed by the site inspecting group.

Anti-New York area delegates indicated that if the committee would agree on San Francisco as a temporary site they would not area as a permanent headquarters when the recommendation goes to the General Assembly, where a two-thirds majority vote is requir-

The motion for San Francisco was made by W. R. Hodgson of Australia and Carlos Calamanca, a Bolivian, and was supported by

The United Kingdom and New Zealand supported the interim re-

which originally recommended the Banking committee next week. latter region for the permanent home of the peace agency, pro- among legislation discussed by district colleges were closed, inary headquarters. It also submitted reports on Atlantic City, N. J.,

Saudi Arabia and some Latin road ahead before the bill can the district. American delegates, led yester- clear both houses. day's opposition to a motion by dation that the UNO make its per- basis." manent home in the New York-Connecticut area.

tive study of this area and propose any large scale commitments are here today. the exact-location and size of the made. site to the next General Assembly meeting in the United States in dicated they will be chary of ap-

Seven Indicted By Grand Jury, One For Murder

Grand jury Indictments, including one for murder, were returned a loan ought to be willing to back Given To Post Office against seven persons Monday af- up their desire with cash internoon at the court house.

Annie Bell Jones, negress, who allegedly stabbed Lewis Green to CAN INCOME TAX death with an ice pick last Feb. 5. stands formally accused of murder She was placed under \$2500 bond this morning.

Three indictments were returned against Jose Mendez, all of them for burglary while Albino Renteria must face two separate charges. The two reportedly joined forces to rifle a wholesale supply company and a private resi-

dence belonging to W. H. Hart. They were picked up by members of the city police department and later transferred to the city

L. W. Smith, who is being held at fort Stockton for the Howard county sheriff's office, must answer to the grand jury on charges of theft of over \$50. Smith is longing to the Lone Star Chevro-

Indicted for burglary was David P. Hanson, charged with entering a private residence here. He is under \$1000 bond.

ONLY ONE REGRET-NO LINCOLN VOTE

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 12 (P) Elias Brownfield, eclebrating his 101st birthday today, opined that

he has only one regret. He electioneered against Abraham Lincoln back in Champaign, Ill., when Lincoln was running for president.

"He was a great man," Brownfield observed. "I guess I should have known better. But you know how it is. My father always voted for the democrats, so I just inherited his sentiments."

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ISSUES UNPRECEDENTED ORDER - William O'Dwyer. mayor of New York City, in a drastic proclamation, ordered all industrial, business and amuse-ment activities closed in order to conserve the precious supply of fuel remaining after the tugboat strike cut off importation of

Barkley to Lead

will take personal command of the inhabitants in the district. administration's drive to win Sen-Dr. Victor Chi-Tsai Hoo of China. ate approval of the proposed \$3,- a 750,000,000 loan to Britain.

told a reporter hearings probab-

ence yesterday. While Barkley burgh.

Republicans generally have been the Netherlands to accept the site insisting that any credit granted Hitch-hikers Said inspection committee's recommen- the British must be on "a business

Moore (R-Okla) told a reporter Last night's action by the gener- he favors extension of some im-

Some Democrats also have inproving a substantial loan to Britain until this country finds out exactly how much Russia, France to put their economies on a sound

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee has called for such a survey.

that any British loan be financed youth. by sale of British bonds in this country. These lawmakers contend that those who want to make such vestments.

BE SIMPLIFIED?

ST. LOUIS Feb. 12 (A)-James P. Finnegan internal revenue collector is confused he

admits. "This is the way I see it" says Finnegan. "The simplified income tax form is one of the most complicated I have ever seen and the so-called regular (complicated) form is one of the most

. To prove his point: Forty-eight clerks are far behind processing simplified return forms; 19 clerks are managing very well with the com-

plicated version

Halt Grips Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 (AP)strike of power company employe started in this industrial center

today, but electrical current was still flowing several hours later to thousands of homes and buildings in the strike area in which 1,500,-000 persons reside.

Street railway service was halted shortly before the strike began, but a spokesman for the struck Duquesne Light company said it was still supplying current on and emergency basis.

He expressed belief that, despite the strike, the company could continue to provide service to institutions and homes-but only if householders limited their consumption to vital needs.

Steel mills and fabricating plants in the great industrial area around Pittsburgh, which ordinarily consume great quantities of electricity. were already closed by the general steel strike. The spokesman said all other industrial users were "cooppose the Westchester-Fairfield Drive To Approve operating 100 per cent" in conservation of the available supply householders and hospitals ervation of the available supply might have the entire supply of current available.

City officials had feared the power shutdown would quickly af-Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) fect power supplies to most of the houses

Meanwhile the city remained in state of confusion and Mayor David L. Lawrence declared a state With opponents already lineing of emergency. Many residents up against the proposal, Barkley curtailed their use of electricity.

Public schools were closed un The site inspection committee, ly will begin before the Senate der plans announced in advance that they would not open if the The loan authorization was strike were called. Most of the

would not comment directly, it There still was the threat that was indicated that President True the strike could spread to home France, supported by Iraq and man was told there is a difficult users, of whom there are 330,000 in

al headquarters committee includ- mediate credit to England but ling City last week carrying buned a recommndation that a plan- wants the whole field of possible dies of what appeared to be perning commission make an exhaus- loans to war Allies studied before sonal belongings, are being sought

Identification should be easy forthe migrants apparently have their hands full.

The youthful pair allegedly entered the residence of the mother and other countries want and need of the Sterling county sheriff Sunday and ankled off with a pistol, a small cedar chest and a leather pouch containing small-arm shells.

One was described as a tall, slender blonde-haired man, the Some senators have suggested other a short, stout auburn-hair

Over Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-A \$1.604.556.940 treasury-post office supply bill containing funds for a crack-down on tax evaders and postal racketeers won house ap- at war with J: in the Pacific," ized chamber bodies. propriations committee approval

bate starting tomorrow, it finances operations of the treasury and postoffice departments for the fis-

cal year starting next July 1. The actual cash provided is \$29,-660,250 below budget estimates and represents only about ten per cent have conferred " " the British in of the total funds handled by the two agencies.

Permanent and indefinite annual appropriations, including \$1,570.-000,000 for tax refunds and \$5, 000,000,000 for interest on the national debt; run the actual total to over \$11,000,000,000.

of theft of over \$50. Smith is LONG DELAYS IN REMOVING OPA PRICE CONTROLS, CONGRESS TOLD

WASHINGTON, Feb, 12 (P) - trols on major meat items probtee told congress today there will 1947. be long delays in lifting many of

OPA's price controls.

Chester Bowles: Rents-Instead of dropping con-

moved out of only 30 small areas, similar services, originally schedmeanwhile adding 17 to its orig- uled for late spring of this year.

on milk, cream, ice cream and tinue "at least until autumn." manufactured dairy products onot Industrial - No major de-conlikely until the spring of 1947; no trols in prospect during the pressuspension on processed fruits and ent fiscal year in the field of convegetables likely until 1947; con-struction and building materials.

The house appropriations commit- ably will be retained until July,

Consumer goods-No suspension It made public, in approving a of textile or apparel items appears deficiency appropriation bill for probable for the spring of 1947. OPA, this revised summary and (Earlier, OPA had-told the comtime-table submitted by OPA Boss mittee it hoped to remove these centrols by April 1, 1946).

Services-Removal of controls trols in 60 areas as planned, OPA of laundering, dry cleaning and now definitely postponed. Control Food - Suspension of controls of restaurants, expected to con-

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WASHINGTON Feb. 12 (P)—Despite the pleas of housing boss by the United States government will son W. Wyatt, the homes-for-veterans bill will go to the house floor on territory leased from the British

Abraham Lincoln

next week minus the price ceilings President Truman wants on old in Newfoundland, Bermuda and Caribbean areas. US commercial A fight on party lines is probable on that issue, but Wyatt last

night got republican and democratic leaders to agree to another key portion of Mr. Truman's two-year program for 2,700,000 new homes. This calls for \$600,000,000 worth of federal subsidies-Wyatt calls to maintain such fields. them "premium payments"—to stimulate the output of scarce building

Wyatt contends the premium payments have two advantages over higher prices as a production spur: They do not bring about higher the agreement said, but there are prices for finished houses, and they can be reduced or eliminated more now "obvious advantages" in openeasily when no longer needed.

Leaders of the house banking committee agreed to present this territories in which no other satisposed New York City as tempor- leaders at a White House confer- cluding the University of Pitts- among other jointly-sponsored amendments. The leaders thus re- factory civil airfields are availdown version of the measure introduced by Rep. Patman (D-Tex).

The agreement came out of a conference attended by Wyatt, Patman, Committee Chairman Spence (D-Ky) and Rep. Wolcott (Mich), the ranking committee republican.

Britain, US Held New C-C Officers In this connection, Senator Moore (R-Okla) told a reporter the favors extension of some immediate credit to England but ling City last week carrying bun-Pacific War Talk

WASHINGTON: Feb. 12. (AP) -Nearly two years before Pearl Har- delivered the main address to apbor, Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll test- proximately 300 persons at the ified today, the United States and annual chamber of commerce ban-Great Britain held secret conver- quet in the Settles hotel Monday sations about the possibility of be- night, coming involved in a war with Jap-

London in early 1938. The primary purpose of his

Ingersoll made public the de-

"Everybody knew that sooner or. later we all were going to be involved in war in the Pacific," Ingersoll said. He told Senator Lan cas (D-III) it would bave been "indefensible and inexcusable" not to

when war arrived.

NYLONS FOR EVERY WOMAN PROMISED

WASHINGTON, Eeb. 12 (AP)-Six pairs of nylons by next July for every woman in the country is OPA's goal.

Deputy Price Administrator Geoffrey Baker told the house appropriations committee during consideration of an OPA supply hill approved today that the principal shortage now is due to lack of certain shaping machines.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you fall to receive your Week days: Between 6 and

New officers and directors formally assumed their positions and James E. Gheen of New York City

dent of the organiation, replaced Bailey. Ingersoll, who was assistant R. T. Piner, 1945 president; Harintroduced.

Gheen, strictly a chamber of

said, "As long as there is room for Coahoma. improvement in a town, there is work for the modern chamber of pointed within a few days. commerce

"One of the chief mistakes we often make is educating our boys and girls at our expense and the state's expense, and then have Armando Ramirez, 18, was r covmust realize that individual pros- cia Saldana, 90. perity is wrapped up in community prosperity."

Gheen outlined five points desirable for an ideal chamber of commerce organization: 1). Active working membership.

2). Adequate financial income. 3). Definite, comprehensive program work. 4). Committee system of organization. 5) Competent, trained execu-

Monday night's address was Gheen's 820th of a speaking career that has taken him to 43 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. He speaks in San Angelo tonight.

Meeting Vet Needs

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP) - Texas junior colleges are meeting the mony before trial examiner Ger- fied that the corporation had Wis).

needs of veterans both by offering and D. Reilly that UAW Vice Pres- wished to give a wage increase Both CIO President Philip Murbroader instructional programs ident Walter P. Reuther sent tele- after the war to its employes be- ray and General Counsel Leeand by providing additional housing facilities. Dr. C. C. Colvert. professor-consultant in junior col- mittee "will not permit the cor- jected to the union's demand that dence that the steel, automobile lege education at the University poration to use the settlement with wage boosts not be tied in with and other major wage disputes of Texas, said today.

New York Paralyzed By Tugboat Strike

US. Britain Make Air

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 12 P)-Commercial aviation in the United States and Great Britain was linked today by an agreement authorizing an unlimited number of flights between the two countries at "economic rates" to be fixed by intergovernmental action.

The agreement, signed here last night, allows the commercial planes of each country to use the airports of the other as stepping stones on obal flights.

So-called "fifth freedom" traffic s authorized. This will allow an airliner en route between the two countries to pick up passengers and traffic bound for a third country, and will allow economic operation of the long-line services with which both Britain and the United States are planning to encircle the

A second agreement was reached opening to commercial traffic many of the military air bases built by the United States government planes will receive "most favored nation" treatment at these bases. The United States will continue

The bases originally were leased with the understanding they would not be used by commercial planes, ing to commercial traffic fields "in strike that has disrupted life and

Leased bases in Bermuda, Antigua, St. Lucia and British Guiana thus were opened to airliners, and fields in Trinidad and Jamaica will be available as alternates in case of bad weather.

Opening of four bases in New Foundland and Labrador-Gander, Harmon, Argentia and Goose Bay -are contingent upon approval by the Canadian and Newfoundland governments.

Bailey Appoints Census Trustees

Census trustees for the March school census of Howard county scholastics have been named by Joe Pickle, newly elected presi- county superintendent Walker

. The county has been divided inchief of naval operations when the ry Hurt succeeded Robert Currie to 20 districts. Trustees named war actually began, told the Pearl as vice-president and treasurer: and the districts they will cover in-Harbor committee that he conduct- and W. L. Mead assumed director- clude: Mrs. Floyd Hull, R-Bar; Ed ed the conversations with his oppo- ship in the West Texas Chamber Carpenter, Vincent: N. M. Smith, site number in the British admir- of Commerce, replacing G. C. Dun- Morris: Mrs. . Hattle Lacy. Gay alty while on a secret mission to ham, Fifteen new directors were Hill; Mrs. Murl Bailey. Center Pointe; Jewel Tinker, Midway.

mission, Ingersolt said, was "to commerce exponent in his own Elbow; Mrs R. D. Findley, Cau- and offices during the first day of A "cooling-off" period on any lainvestigate and talk to British right, having served in various ble; M. L. Rowland, Moore; Mrs. Admiralty officials about what we capacities with several such or Marie Bryson, Hartwells; Fay Anget home. But the comings and could do if the United States and ganizations, cited numerous bene- derson, Lomax; R. R.- Kennedy, England were to find themselves fits provided by correctly organ- Morgan; Joe T. Holloday, Chalk; Mrs. Bill Read, Richland: Declaring that "I firmly believe Ralph Davis, Green Valley; Mrs. tails of his mission during ques- there are more opportunities in Carl McKee, Vealmoor, H. E. Sent to the house floor for de- tioning by Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif). Texas than in any other state." he Barnes, Knott; and M. R. Turner,

Trustee for Forsan will be ap-

LA VILLA, Tex., Feb. 12 (P)-

Suffers Burns

countries - would have been town to provide the necessary op- out flames which resulted in death es during the evening rush hour. "floundering around for months" portunities for its youth. People for his grandmother, Mrs. Deoni- Officials estimated traffic was up



KRUEGER RETURNS — Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the recently inactivated 6th Army which battled through the Southwest Pacific and Philippines, is shown after disem-barking at San Francisco from the battleship USS New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto).

Traffic Jammed In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (49) -Federal conciliators held out hope today for settlement of the transit business in the nation's third the unprecedented order until they largest city and deprived 3,000,000 daily riders of all bus, trolley,

subway and elevated train service. Howard F. Colvin, assistant director of the US Conciliation Service, said he was optimistic that spokesmen for the Philadelphia Transportation company and the 9,000 striking members of Local 234. Transport Workers Union (CIO) could be brought together

in a joint conference. The union, which struck at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, demanded PTC acceptance of a union shop and a liberalized pension plan before submitting to arbitration 26 other disputed points, including a requested 25-cents-an-hour wage inbitration of "all other demands."

Meantime, the company's 3,268 increases." trolleys, buses, trackless trolleys and subway-elevated cars stood idle in 52 carbarns and garages under the watchful eyes of picketsand Philadelphians resorted to shoe leather, automobile, railroads, taxis and hitchhiking to get

from one plase to another. Nevertheless, officials said 95 percent of the city's 800,000 workers - most of them normally transit lines riders-managed to Also Mrs. Bessie Lena Lovelace, reach their jobs in factories, stores snarl in Quaker City history.

> Policemen working 12-hour shifts, fought to control an estimated 225,000 automobiles-lined bumper to bumper along all downtown streets-between 7:30 and 10 a. m. (workbound) and 4:30 and 7 p. m. (homebound). Jams were frequent, accidents common, and hitchhikers crowded every corner Taxis were as sought-after as

butter and nylons. The central city terminals of the them look elsewhere for oppor- ering today from burns suf ered Reading company and the Penn-Otherwise, 'ngersoll said, both tunities. It's up to each city or Sunday while attempting to beat sylvania Railroad were madhousby more than 75,000 persons.

"HOLD YOUR LINES," UNION TELLS GM STRIKERS BEFORE CONFERENCE

gotiations to end the 84-day Gen- mands." eral Motors strike go back into session today (1:30 p. m. CST) as urday on an 18 1-2 cent hourly other things, for cooling off perthe CIO United Auto Workers is- wage increase. sued a call to 175,000 strikers to

"hold your lines." terday because of a l'ational La- GM President C. E. Wilson that some substitute, obtained Murray's bor Relations Board hearing the corporation, without union agreement to trim the list of witcharging the corporation with fail- pressure or OPA regulations, nesses who want to testify on the ing to bargain in good faith, con- "would have made some adjust- House-approved legislation. Work-

It was after yesterday's testithe United Electrical Workers price increase.

DETROIT, Feb: 12. (P) - Ne-1 (CIO) to compromise union de-

Yesterday's NLRB session, re- threats. The discussions called off yes- month, brought testimony from ing action on the Case bill or

> war." The General Motors head testi- (R-Minn) and LaFollette (Prog-

Mayor's Orders Close Buildings, **Amusement Spots**

NEW YORK, Fes. 12 (AP) This world's greatest metropolis was a silent, stricken city today.

Wartime restrictions at their worst never imposed such austerities as Mayor William O'Dwyer's fuel-saving proclamation closing all places except those most vitally concerned with public safety and health because of the tugboat strike.

The city's 8,000,000 inhabitants -many forbidden to work -still were a little stunned and bewil-

They were told to stay off subways. They could not see a movie, go to other amusement centers, or even drink a friendly glass of beer in a bar. The underground trembling of subways, the overhead road of the

traffic were sharply reduced. Only a few trucks rumbled along streets in the city's great industrial, wholesale and retail centers. Giant, towering skyscrape s were empty and silent save for he oc-

El, the hoot, squeal and clatter of

casional footsteps of maint mance Schools were closed. Police stood at subway entrances and at strategic points on thor-oughfares, telling all comers

to their office buildings and, finding them closed, stood in a oups on the sidewalk-some contused, some igritated. Many persons were unaware of

"All stores and offices 1 the

paid no heed. Many proceed d on

ing for subways. In the meantime, a meeting of operators of New York's strikebound tugboat industry adjourned early this morning without reaching a decision on whether to sub-

mit the nine-day old dispute to

arbitration. In an announcement following an all-night conference with Me for William O'Dwyer and former as-sistant secretary of labor Edw rd McGrady, named fact-finder in the dispute. Joseph P. McAllister,

spokesman for the employers said: "The industry is not opposed in principle to the mayor's suggestion of arbitration. However, the increase. PTC offered an immediate dustry as a whole cannot accept 12-cent-an-hour boost with ar- substantial wage increases and other costs without adequate price

Congress May 'Cool Off' Any

WASHINGTON, Feb. 127 (AP) the walkout. And they managed to bor legislation - until present major wage disputes are settled goings created the worst traffic appeared today to be in store for the Senate.

Senator Ellender (D-La), one of the few labor committee members publicly anxious to speed action, said there is little chance for any legislation "unless the present membership of the Senate committee is changed." Chairman Murray (D-Mont) will

of public hearings on the broad labor disputes bill approved by the House. It was introduced by Rep. Case (R-SD). Murray, who usually reflects the views of major labor organization leaders, has promised CIO leaders there will be full Senate com-

call the full committee together

Thursday to decide on a schedule

mittee hearings on the Case mea-Meanwhile the chairman, with backing of the Labor committee, is delaying Senate action on "factfinding" legislation, repeatedly requested by President Truman, until hearings are completed on the The UEW and GM agreed Sat- Case bill. Both provide, among

iods in cases of major strike sumed after being recessed last Ellender, in the 'one of speedtinue today during a hearing re- ment of prices and wages after the ing with Murray and Ellender on this are Senators Hill (D-Ala), Ball

grams to all GM locals telling cause "we didn't want them to be Pressman, latest witnesses before them the union's negotiating com- discriminated against," but ob- the committee, expressed confiwould be settled shortly.

Mrs. Rogers 'Hefley reviewed John Sedges' book, "The Towns-First Christian church Monday homes of various members.

Approximately 40 members and guests were present at the affair. A Valentine theme was carried out, and the table was laid with a lace cloth and the red and white color scheme was carried out.

Following the featured book review. Mrs. Bill Bonner played several piano selections.

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Mrs. Hefley Gives First Methodist WSCS Book At Class Meet Circles Meet In Homes

ing of the Brotherhood class in the had meetings Monday in the announced that Mrs. B. H. Settles will be next week's hostess.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson reported to from the Men's Bible class ban-quet Friday evening. Mrs. Dave Duncan was named membership

A refreshment plate was serva members, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. C. W. Chowns, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie. Mary Lynn Guthrie, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. Jake Bishop and the hostess.

Mrs., W. A. Miller was hostess three new members were intro-

Mrs. H. H. Haines led the group in prayer, and Mrs. N. W. McCles- as. key led the devotional on "How to Find Reality in Morning Devotion-



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First Methodist church Women's als." Mrs. Miller presided during Meeting Monday men" at the monthly social meet- Society of Christian Service circles the business session, and it was

ed with a prayer by Mrs. J. B. Meador, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. H. lary, respectively, Monday after-Pickle. The devotional was given B. Settles, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. noon. by the spiritual dife leader, Mrs. J. H. Whittington, Mrs. L. M. Wil- At the King's Daughter circle. W. A. Laswell, from Philippians, liams, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. was opened with a prayer by Mrs. the circle that \$55 was cleared H. M. Rowe, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. It Matter What I Think?" Mrs. P.

Circle Two heard a program

circle's Valentine silver tea to be er. held Wednesday.

Members were informed that one of their members, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, was ill in a local hospital. Members present were Mrs. Bass, Mrs. James, Mrs. J. R. Chanto Circle Three at which time ey, Mrs. Lamun. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. M. B. Thomas, and the hostess. Next hostess will be Mrs. Thom-

> Mrs. H. G. Keaton, study leader, gave the introductory lesson on Four met with Mrs. C. E. Talbott. Ila Bartlett Wed Mrs. C. R. Moad conducted the ousiness meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Moad, Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Clyde Benton, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. F.

The bride-is the daughter of Mr.

G. Powell, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett of Lamesa. Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith and Mrs. M. A. Cook. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Collings.

LeRoy Prescott Home With Medical Release

FORSAN, Feb. 11. (Spl) - Le-Roy Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, has been a patient in a military hospital in Amarillo. While overseas he was wounded in the hip, and is now awaiting operation. Prescott arrived .home in December with his discharge overseas in Central Europe with the home of Mrs. Lee Hanson. the 125th Signal Radio company. the Victory medal.

derson Drilling company.

Forsan Girls Show Handiwork In Exhibit

showo was presented Wednesday Mrs. Hanson. afternoon in the gymnasium followng an assembly by the home eco- Mrs. Hammond Has omiës class.

Mrs. R. L. Condray was teacher; and girls@taking part were Mary Ruth Howard, Velma Gressett, Mrs. ". W. Hammond was host-Wanda Creelman. Janet Elliott, ess to the Kill Kare bridge club Painter, Pauline Massey, Dorothy Jean Long, Lela Mae Mc-Christy, Norma Jean Lightfoot and Bobby Jean Miller.

Forsan Cubs Meet

FORSAN, Feb. 12 (Spl) - The Cub Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Scout - cabin with Mrs. Earl Hughes, den mother.

Mrs. Morris Perry and Mrs. Harry Miller were guests.

The Cubs included Jerry Don Hughes, Arlen White, Kenneth Jones, Tommie Miller, Bobbit Gambell, Morris Perry, Jr., Clifford Ray Draper.

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Mrs. James Brooks and Mrs. Steva Tamsitt were hostesses to

B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Arthur R. T. Piner. Mrs. D. T. Evans was Woodall, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. in charge of the program on "Does circle of prayer.

Thise present were Mrs. Sims conducted by Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Neal Hilliard, Mrs. Raymond ed to Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and when members met in the home Dunagan, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Eubank, guests, and of Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. Bernard J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. the business meeting, at which Porter, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. A. A. From Forsan Party Plans time plans were completed for the George Neet and Mrs. C. S. Currie, Mrs. time plans were completed for the George Neel, and Mrs. Sam Bak-

The Ruth Circle had a Bible

A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. E. L. Barriek, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Cecil

To Colorado Man

FORSAN, Feb. 12 (Spl) - The marriage of Ila Bartlett to George W. DeLisle of Clifton, Colo., was solemnized Jan. 24 in Clifton.

The bride-is the daughter of Mr. and was formerly a teacher in the Forsan grade school. Before her marriage she was working in Burbank, Calif. DeLisle was discharged from the

Marines after four years service, two and a half of which were served in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. DeLisle plan to make their home in Clifton.

Hyperions Have Valentine Social

The Hyperion club had a Valenpapers after serving for 43 months tine party Saturday afternoon in The meeting was opened with He holds the EAME campaign a grayer. Roll call was answered

Charles Watson, Mrs. J. B. Young Raving been overseas for 15 Prescott is now in Monahans as and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon conduct-an employe with Twelly and An- ed a quiz on famous lovers. Prizes were awarded. A refreshment plate was served.

Greene, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. FORSAN, Feb. 12 (Spl)-A style Obie Bristow, Mrs. Young and

Kill + are Bridge Club

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Satterwhite won high

siter and Mrs. Rufus Miller bingoed. A sandwich plate was served.

The table was centered with an arrangement of peach colored Others attending were Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Roy Tidwell

and Mrs. Carl Madison. Mrs. Lassiter will be next host-

Gressett, Bobby Leonard, Hood Stolen Ring 'Insulted' JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-A \$2,500

diamond ring stolen in an apartment robbery first sold for 75 cents and then \$5 within a three-week period before being returned to the rightful owner.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE meets at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall.
PAST MATRONS CLUB meets with Mrs. Ruby Reed, 911 Scurry, at ST. THOMAS PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:45 p. m. at the church hall.

CIRCLE TWO of First Methodist WSCS will have a silver tea in the Circle One met with Mrs. D. C. A refreshment plate was served the Ruth and King's Daughter home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun from 3 until 5 p. m. Sadler, and the session was open- to Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. J. P. circles of the Presbyterian Auxil- MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at the First Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have Founders Day program at p. m. with covered dish meal.
WEST WARD P-TA will have an executive meeting at 2:30 p. m. and

the regular meeting at 3 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall. XYZ CLUB will meet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. S. Beale and Mrs. Harvey Wooten as hostesses.

from Luke 19:1-10, followed by a MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Howard TRAINMEN LADIES meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Betty McGinnis was hostess to

the Sub-Deb club Monday evening

for the regular weekly meeting and

Plans were completed for the

attend as a group the formal opens ing of the Episcopal church next

Refreshments were served, and

Those attending were Melba An-

derson, Bobbie Bobb, Wilma Tay-

lor, Mary Nell Cook, Helon Blount,

Anna Waters, Luan Wear, Dorothy

Setterwhite, Patsy Tompkins, Patsy

McDaniel, Mary Davis, Je'an

Chowns, Nina Curry, Beverley

Stulting, Mrs. Willard Hendrix, the

Bubble-Gum Goes Up

BUFFALO, N. Y Black mar-keteers are even invading the

bubble-gum market. A-city official

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sponsor, and the hostess.

club songs were sung.

News Items Club Completes

FORSAN, Feb. 11. (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Vaden visited the C. L. Wests Monday night. a business session. discussion led Mrs. R. V. Middle- They left Tuesday for their home discussion led Mrs. R. V. Middle- in Klamath Falls, Ore, They were ton. Mrs. J. C. Lane conducted accompanied by a grandson, Billy 16 and for the weiner roast follow-West Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard have Names were drawn for the Sub visited recently with a daughter in Deb sisters. The group voted to

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter have Wassen, Mrs. J. G. Potter and Mrs. had as recent guests, Mrs. Pain- Sunday night. ter's mother, Mrs. J. E. Martin of Nocona, and her sister and husband, Cup. and Mrs. Bill Bicsak of Detroit, Mich. Cpl Bicsak is on a 60 day overseas furlough.

Dwight Painter is home for the weekend from John Tarleton. He has received his sweater and letter in football. Mr. and Mrs. Don Alston are vis-

iting relatives and friends in Dallas and Denton for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny are in Ramondville for a week's visit with a brother and

family of Mr. Wash. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White and Billy were visitors in Crane and year-old daughter told him "such McCamey with their sons and a severe shortage of bubble-gum families and brothers, Mr. and that storekeepers and even chil-Mrs. Lee White and Gerry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White.

Marjorie Oglesby is home for the gum." the weekend from Canyon. She is visiting her family, the A. P. Og-

Miss Hattie Anderson of Abilene is here for a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson and their daughter, Kathie, ar rived Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson. medal with two bronze stars and with "Affairs of Cupid." Mrs. He has received his discharge, in the Army.

Dennis Hughes is a new em-Those attending were Mrs. J. H. ploye with the Southwest Tool company in Forsan.

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Coahomo Co-ed Judge Of Students' Beards

LUBBOCK Feb. 12 - Earlyne Reid of Coahoma was one of the five girls at Texas Tech College who judged the beards grown by score at bridge and Mrs. Roy Las- the men students during exam

> According to tradition, men are barred from shaving during this week. Prizes were given to the heaviest, blackest, reddest most handsome, ugliest and lightest

SOMETHING UPSET WEATHER BASKET

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (P)-Here's one for that bulky "un-usual weather" file:

Simultaneously yesterday within the city's rambling limits: It snowed, rained, the sun shone brightly and an icy wind blew. It didn't last long-but that was all right with everybody.

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hearts and candles. Those present were Sue Boykin. Nancy King, Phyllis Drigger, Joyce Edwards, Freida Townsend, Robert Earl Moreland, Martha Smith Patsy Rogers, and the hostess and

Radio Stations Crowd Mt. Wilson

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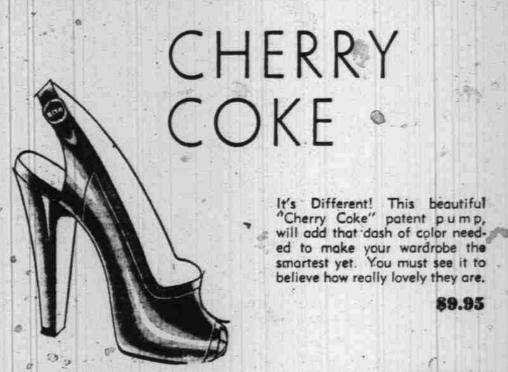
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Friday

LD ARMY SWITCH German Death Toll In World War II Tops All Nations

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 12. -Axis killed-in-action losses exceeded those of the Allies in World War II by some 800,000, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company have announced in placing the total death casualties for the war at approximately ten millions.

Germany topped the list, with 3,250,000 battle deaths, while Japan was second with 1,500,000. Italy's combat losses have been estimated at 150,000 to 200,000, and other German sattellites at 225,000 combined.

combat area deaths, suffered about two-thirds of the entire Allied losses. Second highest toll among the Allies was borne by the British Empire, with estimates placed at 375,000 to 400,000, and the United States ranked third with about 325,000.

Man Found With Cut Throat Said Critical

ELECTRA, Feb. 12. (AP) - The condition of Claude A. Porter 28. of Mineral Wells, who was admitted to the Electra hospital yesterday afternoon with knife wounds of the throat, was described as serious by hospital authorities.

Chief of Police S. E. Middleton, who took Porter to the hospital, calls the score on many Texas po- Southern Philippines campaigns; USE said he found him walking along litical and other ills. the highway three miles west of

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A couple of soldiers found profit in lining up in a theater queue making a deal for their places when they neared the box and then going to the end of the line to repeat the performance.

Four other sailors invested \$8.50 apiece and a few hours in a beauty shop for permanent waves. The curls they explained would get them \$50 on a bet.

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Jaques declared that he is as the street on the moot question of theater ribbon, EAME ribbon, governor's race. If he does, it meda; one year, five months, 16 won't change Jaques' attitude to- days foreign service. ward the program. He declared Wo'th A. Peeler, S/Sgt., 2509

machine shop, which he brought to service. Denison a little more than two Rufus C. Stinnett, Pvt., Medical years ago with 12 employes and to- Detachment, 41st Gen. Hospital; the world.

The first county library in the Joe B. Hoard, Jr., Col., 216th US was established at Cheyenne, AAFBU; entered service Nov. 2, tion serving as the nucleus.



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Old familiar faces at church, parties and on downtown streets belong to a number of local exservicemen who have returned from the wars. Among those recently filing discharges at the local selective service board are:

Louie Holland, Sgt., Co. B, 1st Battalion Headquarters Service Group; entered service May 24, 1939; Luzon campaign; American Defense ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, Good Conduct medal, American theater ribbon, Philippine liberation ribbon, victory ribbon; two years, nine months, 19 days foreign service.

Leon P. Gongales, pfc., Co. F. 361st infantry; entered service sole purpose of selling power saws, earth boring machines and bull-paign; EAME ribbon, good con-April 14, 1943; Rome-Arno, Northdozer equipment, J. C. Jaques, duct medal, Purple Heart, distin- short illness.

Oliver E. Goodman, Sgt., en-

ey personally until the radio ar- good conduct medal, American derangement was made, Jaques fense medal, American theater Dallas Cotton Exchange, and thinks the ex-professor is "a great ribbor, victory medal; reenlisted. helped found Southern Methodist Nat jan J. Allen, T/5; Co. C. 583 sympathies have been with Dr. Signal Air Warning Battalion; en-Rainey in the University of Texas tered service Sept. 1, 1942; Bisrow, and he believes that Rainey marck Archipelago, New Guinea, American theater ribbon, Asiatic-Letters inspired by the Rainey Pacific theater ribbon, Philippine medal, victory medal,

Wylbert Jackson Moore, aviaof persons and convey as varied tion metalsmith third class, and sentiments, and Jaques is con- Jimmie C, Harper, coxswain, have returned with discharges from the

. Joe E. Adams, S/Sgt., 808th Air Engineer Squadron; entered servvice October 6, 1942; Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe campaigns and air offenmuch in the dark as the man in sives against Europe; American whether Dr. Rainey will enter the good conduct medal and victory

that he will go down the line with AAFFU; entered service Nov. 1, Rainey in a last-ditch political 1942; American theater ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, In the meantime, he is interest- good conduct medal, victory meded chiefly in further expanding his al; two months, 22 days foreign

Rufus C. Stinnett, Pvt., Medical day provides work for 250 persons entered service April 9, 1942; in production of machinery that is American theater campaign medfinding its way into the markets of al, good conduct medal; one year, eight months, 12 days foreign service.

Wyoming territory, in the fall of 1942; American theater rabbon, 1886, with the books and quarters good conduct medal, victory medal, of the Cheyenne Library Associaters and Base Service Squadron, 371 air service group; entered service August 20, 1942; Norman-dy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe campaigns; American theater ribbon, EAME ribbon, good conduct medal, victory medal; one year, eight months, 15 days foreign service. Charles R. Nelson, S/Sgt., 3021 AAFBU; entered service June 2, 1941; American theater service

medal, good conduct medal, Amercan oefense service medal, victory Del in R. Bugbee, T/5, MP Platoon, 20th Armored division; en-tered service Oct. 20, 1943; EAME ribbor, good conducts medal, vice tory nedal, American campaign medal; five months, 25 days foreign



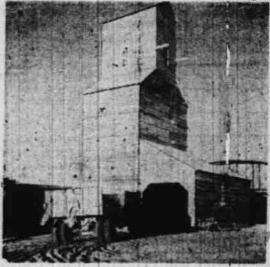
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Retired Cotton Man, Civic Leader Dies

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (AP) -Sheppard W. King, Jr., 79, retired cot-

King, whose cotton company operated branches in Oklahoma, New Orleans, New York, Liverpool, England, and Milan, Italy. was the second president of the University and the Shippers Patching Association.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (A) - Added provements at the Camp Mabry Women's Committee for Educator for the Eighth Service Cor. to an already long list of promin- ordnance shops which cost the fed- tional Freedom will honor Gov. mand. Command Headquarters a ent figures expected in Austin to eral government more than \$160. Ellis Arnall of Georgia and Dr. nounced. He formerly headed R. 1 celebrate the Texas Statehood 000 will accrue to the state when Homer Price Rainey, ex-president Cross activities at Blackland Army Centennial, ten Indians, another the Army relinquishes the build- of the University of Texas, at an air field, Waco, and Brooks Field, general and two more governors ings April 1, Lt. Col. James W. open house reception here Feb. San Antonio. have signified their intentions to Dewberry, commander of the 14. shops, said.

lans from the Polk county reserva- lighting, plumbing, equipment, versity of Texas under auspices of tion have wired their acceptance of flooring, redecorations and addi- the student forum committee. an invitation to attend in full bat- tional windows in eight buildings.

Pentagon building at Washington. in the South."

Honored By Reception

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (A) - Im- AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (A) - The

Gov. Arnall is coming to Aus-Improvements include heating, tin to deliver a speech at the Uni-

In announcing the occasion, Mrs. as well as shrubbery and other Jud Gollier, chairman of the women's committee, said "We are taking this opportunity of bringing A force of 700 janitors and char- together and honoring two great women is required to maintain the fighters for educational freedom

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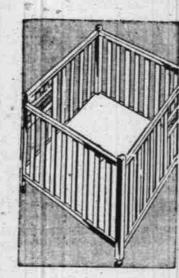
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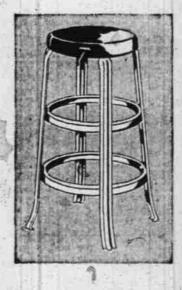
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Editorial--

An Enduring Character

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12-There could be no better way of giving you our outstanding impression of Holland than to introduce you to the widow of Wervershoef, for she represents the stoutness of heart and self-acrifice which brought this little lovely country of canals and windmills through the frightfulness of the Hitlerite occupation.

Mrs. Mack and I discovered the widow of Wervershoef quite by accident. Our guide pointed out that the highway we were on was the route which less than a year ago was being taken daily by throngs of city dwellers who could not get food in Amsterdam and in desperation tramped or cycled far into the country in search of something to eat

among the farms. They called it "the hunger march." In it were peoples of all ages and conditions. It was some 25 miles into the agricultural zone and the round trip took several days-a cruel journey for people weak from hunger, but there was no alternative, for folk vere dying of starvation in Amsterdam.

a And the nazi soldiery used to hide along the way and rob these unfortunates of their hard won treasures which might mean the difference between life

Our chauffeur nodded as this explanation was finished and added quite incidentally that he had found a friend in a Wervershoef farm who always was ready to help the needy. Mrs. Mack and I asked him if he would introduce us to his benefactor and finally we knocked at the door of a tidy farmhouse and were given a warm welcome.

We were surprised to find that our farmer was a weman-a smiling middle aged Dutch housewife surrounded by children.

We saw the family pictures and talked about everything excepting the subject which she kept evading-her benefactors. It was only when we were visiting her big cow barn that she gave us a chance to get her story by remarking that during the nazi occupation Dutch underground agents lived. beneath the heymow.

That broke the ice and with the chauffeur's help. we got the story by hard work. The widow not only had risked her life to help the underground cause but in that same haymow hunger marchers slept every night, unaware of the agents beneath

Daily the widow took in these poor people, sometimes 20 or more at a time, but as she remarked

simply: "They needed help." Most certainly it was through such as she that the Netherlands bore the torture of the Hitlerites. Likely fame will find her out, but it is pleasant to think of her as she waved to us through a window while her youngsters pressed eager noses against the panes - the unknown widow of Wervershoef who typifies the heart of Holland. .

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WELL, OSWALD, TODAY IS LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. FIGURES OF ALL TIME. DO YOU' KNOW THE YEAR OF HIS BIRTH " " IT WAS 1809. EVERYONE KNOWS -THATE RIGHT JUST 137 YEARS AGO. AND ON NOVEMBER 19, 1863 LINCOLN DELIVERED HIS IMMORTAL GETTYSBURG ADDRESS. BUT DO YOU KNOW THAT EXACTLY 47 YEARS AGO DR. BLATHER BUILT HIE FIRST LABORATORY AND FACTORY FOR THE PRODUCTION OF BLATHER'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS? YES, FOLKS IN 1899 THIS BOON TO MANKIND CAME ON THE MARKET. FOR 47 YEARS VICTIMS OF NAGGING BACKACHE HAVE DEPENDED ON BLATHER'S LIVER PILLS FOR INSTANT RELIEF. SO, REMEMBER FOLKS, WHEN - "

With The AEF: RAF Service Fast, But It Proves To Be Rough

since become a part of our government, but by no By HAL BOYLE

doctrine by those who do not know its original India.

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profitable some of these four-leg- tary trucks and jeeps. ged hoboes stroll around to the The prices of cars here are fabments for distribution throughout the world. Little nearest Hindu Testaurant and ulous. Tiny Austins fetch 6,000 stand patiently at the door until rupees — \$2,000 — and a British

nceds for millions more Bibles, but there has been them. On every hand national and international think- dent what would happen if a cow tion was ten times that. ers are proclaiming the need for a new wave of ever made a mistake and called on

recognized that only through increased morality, an. based on spiritual values, can operations be made In its 130 years of existence, the American Bible Society has never had as much placed at its dis-

winding up on a steak platter, souri class. Think of it! A great possibility for Perhaps there are many of our people who would continent of Asia. It wears its ious distinction forever, like to see this picture changed. If so, they can

The drive into Calcutta from When the browsing proves un- motor cars. And, of course, mili-

meantime, the war has ended, vastly increasing the the proprietor comes out and feeds captain told me that the market price for one well known Ameri-

spiritual values. Even in the business field it is a restaurant run by a Mohammed- nights and any British city shak- record that will hold up against "If nobody was looking at the with squalor sleeping on every you now, Mr. President, that if we moment," he replied, "she would marble doorstep. They say this continue to appease Russia we will either get milked or get a kick in second metropolis of the British be up against the same situation The odds are against their ever-in population - is the filthlest with eventual war. city in the world. Personally I No other country hits you with thought Naples during the siege it will come in five years. The Russuch a wallop as this vast sub- days of war had won that dub- sians can be our friends, but not

have a part by mailing gifts to the American Bible most of the bad things about it still a strong runnerup. Peddlers they can walk all over us. They are BONNET but many CAP members and offiis time-frayed, dirty and pockstreet and overhead circle legions "Two and one-half nations came
marked with disease, poverty and of screeching kites and hawks Calcaste. It takes time and patience cutta is the other side of the pic- US and the USR with i itain a privileged men.

sneer at a ten-cent tip handed him

the dime I'd planned.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 12. (P) - Dumdum airfield - original home every once in awhile someone pulls out one of his Panhandling cows lead an easier of the dumdum bullet - was a quotations and has it shot full of holes as "radical, life than beggar men in teeming parade of transportation through history. Nowhere have I ever Capitalizing on the Hindu re- before seen so many modes of tra-This is quite a testimonial to a man who was ligion, which regards the cow as vel, We passed bullocks and horses, great in his own hour and so much alive even today. the most sacred of animals, Bo- man-drawn carts and horse-pulled vine wanderers roam lazily through carts, rickshaws and elegant victhe streets leading the life of Ril- torias with racing thoroughbreds, bicycles, trolleys and expensive

before you get a chance to appre- by the hundreds and sore-ridden now in the aggressor's seat, and hend its good points. And India's and mutilated beggars by the only a firm but friendly hand can

Broadway-

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — The practice of seen one men's room professional tipping in New York has grown to be a major threat to a guy's noney pocket. Pactically everyone who serves you anything from a cocktail to a men's room towel expects, and darn well gets, a tip for his trouble, even if it's 'no trouble.

Supplies of insecticides for the 18 Sherman Billingsley said 1946 crop year will be adequate morning in his Stork Club that with the exception of two impor- the topal of tips tendered his help and I very well believe him. I even on as any great gift.

think his estimate is a bit conservative. The rule-of-thumb for tipping a waiter once was simply to give

him 10 per cents of whatever the check totals. Now it is 15 per cent and many persons tip a larger percentage of their total bill. When the government tax of 30 per cent on cabaret checks was begun, the waiters expected, and got, their tips based on the total plus the government's chunk of the check. When it was reduced to 20 per cent, the adjustment was taken without shattering the sensibilities of the various waiters, but they still expect their tips to

be based on the total amount. Then there is the captain, who rates at least a buck or two for, leading you to a table, taking your, order and then telling it to the waiter. This sort of vocal seeingeye-dog occupation sometimes bewilders me, singe it always is not completely clear to me why such fashionable places should have captains, except possibly to call a waiter when none is within hey-

youing distance. The cigaret gals also rate a twobit tip when you buy a couple of packs of cigarets, none of which gratuity goes to the gal, but to the fellow who owns the concession in CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 3 the club; in the case of the Stork, R. L. (Pancho) Nall o it's Billingsley himself. The girls CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 4 are paid a nice enough salary, usnally about \$35 a week, and turn over all their tips to the concestion management.

The attendants in men's rooms also expect a two-bit tip for hand-

like the rest of us.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Firm But Friendly Hands With Reds

By DREW PEARSON

tary of State.

For that reason, what Leahy of grain tells Truman today regarding Russia is important. The other day, Leahy went into see his chief and said to him in substance:

'Mr. Roosevelt, who was a very ject.

the American and British navies tactics. the British not then being en- "This is a dignified committee State Department advisers, how- ed to us. Does this mean that if ever, were frightened and he ruled this committee does not agree with against Leahy.

Stop Russia Now

"I am an old man," Leahy con-I asked one longtime India resi- can car in good operating condi- tinued his advice to Truman. "I win a Senate vote on their prohave been in this naval-diplomatic posals?" Calcutta looks like the Arabian game for a long time. And I have a en up in a single civic cocktail, that of anyone else. And I warn Empire - ranked only by London we faced between 1937 and 1941,

"It won't come right away, but worst face forward and you see But Calcutta in peacetime is with everything; not if they think if they think they can get away

to learn about the clean new heart ture - the backdoor to this land poor third. We can't play Britain's JACK STINNETT

Army Air Forces took it over. Now,
WASHINGTON — Is the Civil on March 31, the AAF is going to
WASHINGTON — Is the Civil on March 31, the AAF is going to

In mid-February a national CAP
in an old and rotten core.

Privileged men.

Sommittee will make its recomin an old and rotten core. sia. If we do we will have war."

Note - President Truman also has been greatly worried over the Russian situa. or, though he 's inclined to play along with Secretary Byrnes for a while and see whether the conciliatory policy Byrnes adopted at Moscow will get ing you a towel after washing. I've results.

Death To Rats

by the gentleman at the next sink Secretary of Interior lekes may to mine, which scared me into be death on Ed Pauley, but he is handing over a quarter instead of also death on rats. Most people don't realize it, but he is supposed Doormen expect at least two-bits to be chief rat killer to the naif they just blow their whistle for tion - or rather the rodent divia taxi, and if they go all the way sion of his Wild Life Bureau is. down the street on a rainy night It was Ickes' men who developto grab a cab for you at the next ed the deadly new rat poison, 1080,

corner, a half-buck is not looked which, however, will not be distributed to the public. A Polish I remember a few years ago that chemist discovered 1080 while Rudy Vallee caused a little storm working on poison gas. With the by announcing that he was against invasion of Poland, he escaped to tipping and called it an un-Amer- London and turned his invention ican practice. It didn't cause much over to the Allies. It was not sympathetic comment, even though patented.

Rudy explained that he wanted Ickes has farmed out 1080 to these servants to receive larger the Monsanto Chemical Works in salarles in doing away with the St. Louis, the only company now practice. A few persons called him making it. It will not be sold to a tightwad or worse. And Rudy, the public for fear of killing cats too, has kept right on tipping, just and dogs. The poison is so strong that if a cat or dog gnaws at a rat

General Marshall is in China, the grain crops seriously depleted by Army by July 1. man President Truman leans on rat invasions are rather critical of man President Truman leans on Ickes' policy of withholding 1080. most for military-naval advice is Grain losses from rats every year White House Chief of Staff Adm. runs into several millions of dol- Here is a little item tucked away cign affairs problems, Truman is culture Anderson is urging conser-inclined to take Lashu's advice al. culture Anderson is urging conser-which indicates what the rise in inclined to take Leahy's advice alwould save thousands of bushels cost of living. The cost of dairy of grain is being withheld from the boilers (for sterilizing milk cans)

Discharged Fathers

"Mr. Truman, I told Frankfin mont, leading Republican, took understand why the farmers must Roosevelt in 1937 that the time occasion to lecture another Repub- come back and ask for price into prevent war was them. If we lican, freshman Senator Rever- creases all along the line . . . didn't stop the Japs then, I said, comb of West Virginia, at a recent we'd find ourselves fighting on closed-door session of the Senate two fronts later, with much great- Military Affairs committee. The er loss of life and a war that would lecture was on retaining fathers newf acricated houses . . . Condrag on for a long time. in the Army — not a popular sub-

great man, agreed with me and Senator Revercomb had intro- of US diplomats. They are quite tried to stop Japan. But there were duced a bill demanding the dis- right, but if they want bette dipothers around him who believed in charge of fathers. But when the appeasing Japan and who held him bill failed to receive action in the Note - Actually Admiral Leahy which both Austin and Revercomb went much further than indicated are members, the West Virginian above in trying to stop Japan, made a speech demanding that the When the Japs sank the US gun- Military Affairs committee be dis- ator Burt Wheeler. The latter faces boat Panay and the British gun- charged from its consideration of the fight of his life ... Congressboat Ladybird, he urged and im- the bill, and that it be taken up by man Nat Neely of West Virginia plored Cordell Hull that then was the whole Senate at once.

the time to surround Japan with Senator Austin didn't like these

gaged in any European war) and of the United States Senate." he cut off from Japan cotton, oil, said, "and I was astonished that a copper and scrap iron. This, Leany member of this committee should estimated; would bring Japan to propose that we be discharged her knees in three months. Hull's from consideration of a bill assignall the demobilization recommendatious of its sub-committee, mems) bers of the sub-committee will move to discharge us in order to

Since Revercomb was not present, the question went unanswered. Meanwhile, the War Department has informed the Military Affairs committee that demobilization can be carried out except the discharge of fathers. Fathers,

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of help have been made, but un- mendations for perpetuation of the There are few if any civilian less CAP can find a way of financ- organization. In the meantime, CAP is reorganizations which made such a ing its local units and maintaining constitution to the war effort as its national organization, it will ceiving around 75 new member-CAP. Over-age pilots, flying their disappear, or at least become a ship applications a day and about own little planes, patrolled the disintegrated group of state organ- 75 per cent of these are veterans izations, strong in some states per- of the Army and Navy Air Forces. They towed targets for gunnery haps, but virtually inactive in CAP is a kind of Red Cross of the airways. Its oldsters fly on

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practice. With mock air raids, others. missions of mercy throughout the . A couple of weeks ago Gen. land. Its cadets get basic training that danger could be. Their res- Carl Spaatz, acting commanding which equips them to become picue flights to spot downed planes, officer of the AAF, promised he lots and ground workers. overdue ships, and to scout floods would do what he could to help No other organization quite fills and other disasters would fill a CAP if it becomes a federally

that, gap between amateur and chartered non-profit membership professional interest in aviation. In addition, the CAP cadet corps organization. The Air Power League (APL), youngsters in the elements of pre- which is organizing rapidly flight education for work both in throughout the nation to promote

both civil and military aviation, tant materials, nicotene and ro- was approximately \$1,500 a night, has offered its help. Tentatively, tenone. APL has suggested that CAP use its state and local headquarters.

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Bovine Cagers Test liger Holdouts Asking Plenty Tornadoes Tonight For Services

the Bovines here Friday night.

in the gridiron sun next fall.

Among persons who have al-

ready signified an intention to

attend Clarence Fox's Big

Spring Football Coaching school

here next week is Good Graves,

a former Steer luminary who

later made a name for himself

Graves served as an assistant

mentor here some sessons back,

may return to the coaching field.

Toots Mansfield, son-in-law o

afternoon shortly after starting fo

Mansfield had just finished com

pating in the Housen fat stock

show's rodeo.

at Howard Payne college, "

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The old Dutch Mantell wrestling circuit is being revised on a grandiose scale and our town bids fair to be a spoke in

Dory Detton, brother to the former world's heavyweight grapple champion, Dean Detton, has set up shop in Amarillo and will use that city as a headquarters for the organization. 29. Dory, accompanied by popular Sled Allen, Lubbock sports figure, and Mance Allen, visited Big Spring last weekend to

gauge the local interest to such suggestion, will come invitational tournament Saturday back this week to look over to the host team, 36-20. sites for a proposed arena.

Should such a franchise be obtained. Mance Allen would move here to assume promotional reins. One of the objectives of the long

range program. Detton said, would be to help in the organization and promotion of youth clubs similar to the group that inspired Boys' and guard Don Patton. Ranch, Amarillo's famous institu-

A part of the proceeds of the cards that would be presented professional football league teams, weekly here would go toward ta special youth fund and help in the game in Oklahoma City next Septover-all program for the young- ember.

Dory, who recently moved his family to Texas from the West Coast, said that he had made arrangements with Atlantic Seaboard and West Coast wrestling caars to give circuit wrestling fans the best in the way of entertainment. He would use junior heavyweights and light-heavies.

One of the lads he intends working, incidentally, is Jack Hagen, M. M. Edwards, underwent an ap one of the most popular tin-ears pendectomy in Houston Monday ever to appear with Herman Fuhrer's show here. Hagen served as Big Spring. mechanic in the AAF, saw action in the ETO. He recently returned from that theater

Max Morris, the Northwestern cage ace whose field goal enabled the Wildcats to hand the Notre Dame Ramblers their first defeat of the season last week, is the same stalwart who showed up so well on Lynn Waldorf's otball team last fall. He made

several-All-America selections. In the Notre Dame tilt Max hit the basket for nine field goals and six free tosses as the Wildcats won, 56-55.

San Angelo's basketball Bobcats, Steers decisively the night before, judges division of the convention.

Homelings Rout Sterling Five, 42-14, 23-14

Bent on avenging a reversal ex-Steers catch the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in an 8 o'clock game to night in the local arena.

The homelings weren't hitting make the dickering any easier. their shots last week and lost, 43-

Early callers tonight will have The Cats play a return go with 20-14. Game time is 7 p. m.

the expense of the Sterling City According to Abilene reports, two Big Spring boys are being Hurricanes in a game played at 3 counted upon to help re-establish o'clock in the Longhorn gymna-Hardin-Simmons university's place slum Monday, routing the opposition, 42-14. The one-sided victory was surprising in view of the They are W. T. Morgan, an end;

previous tests Green Bay's Packers and the Sterling was able to score but his guests. . . Featherweight four points against out town in champ Willie Pep was slightly Washington Red Skins, National first half play and were never in confused on meeting Howie Odell will probably play an exhibition

the running. sprint for scoring laurels, hitting simult ineously: "Do you study the hoop for six field tosses and movies of your opponents." . . three Annie Oakleys. Horace Ran- The Eil film addicts were equally

kin had four field goals. The Dogies copped the duke in the go with Sterling's reserves, 23-14, dominating the play

throughout.

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Vets Defeated

By Exes, 14-7

VERA CRUZ Mexico Feb. 12 (AP)

Five sub-chasers loaned to Mexico

by the United States for aptrol off

the Gulf and Pacific coastal wa-

ters during the war were enroute

.The sub-chasers manned by

stop at the port of Tampico en-

today to New Orleans La.

Monday night, 14-7.

Sterling City 2.

Officials-Smith and Thomas

wide uniform fines for traffic vio- Smith0 lations and a proposal that traffic Ivy courts become courts of record so Brown0 while intoxicated have been advanced by Judge Joseph M. Hill as topics for study at the Texas Safety association convention at Galveston April 22 to 24.

Judge Hill is in charge of the who had beaten the Big Spring discussion program for the traffic 4. Phillips 2, Hardy, Tweedle, troupe maintained their pace by

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)-Bar ney Ross is leaving Chicago and will nove to New York after he does a refereeing chore in Seattle. Barney hopes to land a radio versary last week, John Malaise's liquor store. . . It's going to cost forties-fifties" sports era. year if they pay Hank Greenberg and Hal Newhouser what they're asking-and the fact that Dick Wake leld signed for \$45,000 won't

Not Jet But Soon-Hal Self, quarterback of the Alaoccasion to kibitz a tug o'war be- bama football team last fall, is a tween the reserve squads of the resident of Decatur, Ala., and two contingents. The Dogies will Editor Ben Bloodworth of the Debe out to make it two in a row catur Daily comments: "We like to in that one, having humbled the ponder on the fact that Alabama Lamesans in the previous test, had the only Self-propelled attack in the country. No wonder oppo-Malaise's gang made merry at nents found it baffling."

One-Minute Sports Page-When Elmer Ripley, Notre Dame coach, got a letter from four wounded Marines asking how they could buy tickets to last Saturday's Notre Dame-NYU basketball game, fact that the Hurricanes had brok- Rip not only located them at conen even with the Big Springers in siderable effort, but paid for them himse f and invited the boys to be and Red Rolfe, Yale coaches, re-C. A. Tonn monopolized the cently when they asked almost amazezd when Willie said "No."

Cleaning the Cuff-

Mar el Hansenne, the French miler, suffered a pair of badly Jackie Barron's eight points re- blistered feet during his early esented individual tops in tally workouts after reaching the United Stites but didn's say anything because he didn't want to alibi. ... Earl Brown, Merchant Marine academy coach, is reported to be dickering with Canisius about basketball but he'd prefer to spot where he can have football, too.

Hanson Brigade **Upset Truckers** In Classic Play

Lee danson's representatives. division of the Classic bowling league, defeated the second-place White Truck brigade, 2-1, in Mon-Half time score-Big Spring 20, day evening competition at the West Texas alleys.

Paced by E. B. Dozier, the league-leading Elmo Wasson Free tries missed - Rankin 3. Barron 2, Tonn, Campbell, Houser throwing back the challenge of the First National Bank, 2-1, while Cosden's Oilers was thumping Texas Electric Service by the same count.

Dozier opened with a 184, piled aº220 on top of that, then finished out with a 194 to finish with an aggregate of 568. Pete Howze, Hanson star, was just behind with 562, Hanson's Milas Woods wasn't far back with 553 C. J. Staples of the Wa son clan finished with a 540 and Luke LeBleu Cosden was 0 even better with a 542. The Truckers' Leonard Morgan

popped up with a 224 to capture single game honors. Wasson's gang cooled off after a torrid start but their total of

2526 was tops for the evening in

Half time score-Big Spring 11,

Bolden Kayoed PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. (AP)-

Light-heavyweight champion Gus Exes repulsed the challenge of the Lesnevich was considering serious-VFW quintet of Big Spring in an ly today a fancy financial offer to exhibtion basketball game here defend his crown against Beltin Billy Fox, while the Pennsylvania State At iletic Commission accused Smith hit the hoop for six points, Billy's 3"th - and latest -straight two more than Wayne Munrooney, a co-worker. Other Forsan scoring knockout victim of "quitting cold" was accomplished by Kenneth Cow- to the young kayo specialist.

ley and Rayford Lyles, who tallied The offer of a flat \$30,000 for two points each. Gus if e turns back Fox's chal-Bill Womack, Bill Elliott, Ernest lenge at d \$50,000 if Billy should Bostick and J. Stewart broke into take the bauble away from him the scoring column for Big Spring. was made last night after Billy Forsan trailed at half time, 5-4, flattened the yeteran Nate Bolden but Skipper Dan McRae clamped a in 49 seconds of the second round man-to-man defense on the Vets of what tarted out as a ten-round when play was resumed and that bout.

setup completely buffaloed the ex-Meantime, State Commission Chairman Leon Rains levelled the McRae's team is available for "quitting" charge at Bolden for the play with other independent teams of this section. He can be contactmanner in which he climbed on his bicycle through the first round ed through the high school at last night, although bloodying Billy's nose with flicking jabs. and bowed out in the second af-Mexican-Manned Sub ter being hit with a right hand high on the head a considerable Chasers On Way to US distance from the usually vulnerable areas around the chin,

TAX ASSESSORS MEET CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12. (AP) -The Tax Assessors and Collectors Association of Texas will meet in annuit convention in Dallas Mexican crews will make a brief May 29, 30 and 31, W. C. Allen, vice president, announced.

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Marty Servo Promises To Be First 'Fighting Champion' In New Era

Coast Guardsman into the bout, and Rocky Graziano, the tough local citizen who makes a specialty of knockouts.

Weill, of course, is taking bows because he talked promoter Mike Jacobs into becoming a little richer by matching Marty with Red Cochrane, the now ex-champ, instead of Ray Robinson, and a coupla other guys. Graziano is receiving the fans'

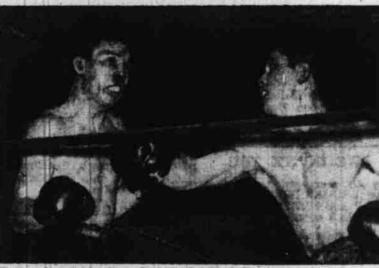
vocal applause because they think Rocky softened up the former welterweight boss by knocking him out twice-making it easy for any one to beat Cochrane. Red won't answer that one be

cause he is still counting the \$50,-000 he is alleged to have received from Weill-Servo & Co., for his title. It seems it is an old custom to give the defending champion a

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P)-Marty guarantee of a few thousand thinks that all titles should be won rough-house style. The new champ Servo, from that upstate town which always tickles the spellers' Fritizie Zivic says Coehrane did to him and he to Henry Armstrong. That way—with one man on the ground and the other standing, no matter how long it takes.

palates-Schenectady-is the new Regardless of all that. Servo is The Schenectady Socker is a welterweight champion of the the welterweight boss of the cousin of the Herkimer Hurricane, state for Fay and Louis this wife world, and the first ring battler world, and he should make him- Lou Ambers, and he promises to and son). Then I want to be sure broadcasting job or to open a to be crowned in the "furious self about \$100,000 before he be just as good a ring boss as the that they are set for their lives, clashes with Robinson, May 24, former great lightweight champ, and Louis gets that college educa-

But, from what one hears from the gang, the credit should go to Servo's manager, Al Weill, who winning, but he looked good. And Lou differ. The former titleholder out of boxing so far, and I'm bemaneuvered the Italian-American he won by a knockout. This agent liked to sing and clown around, hind the eight-ball again, with the



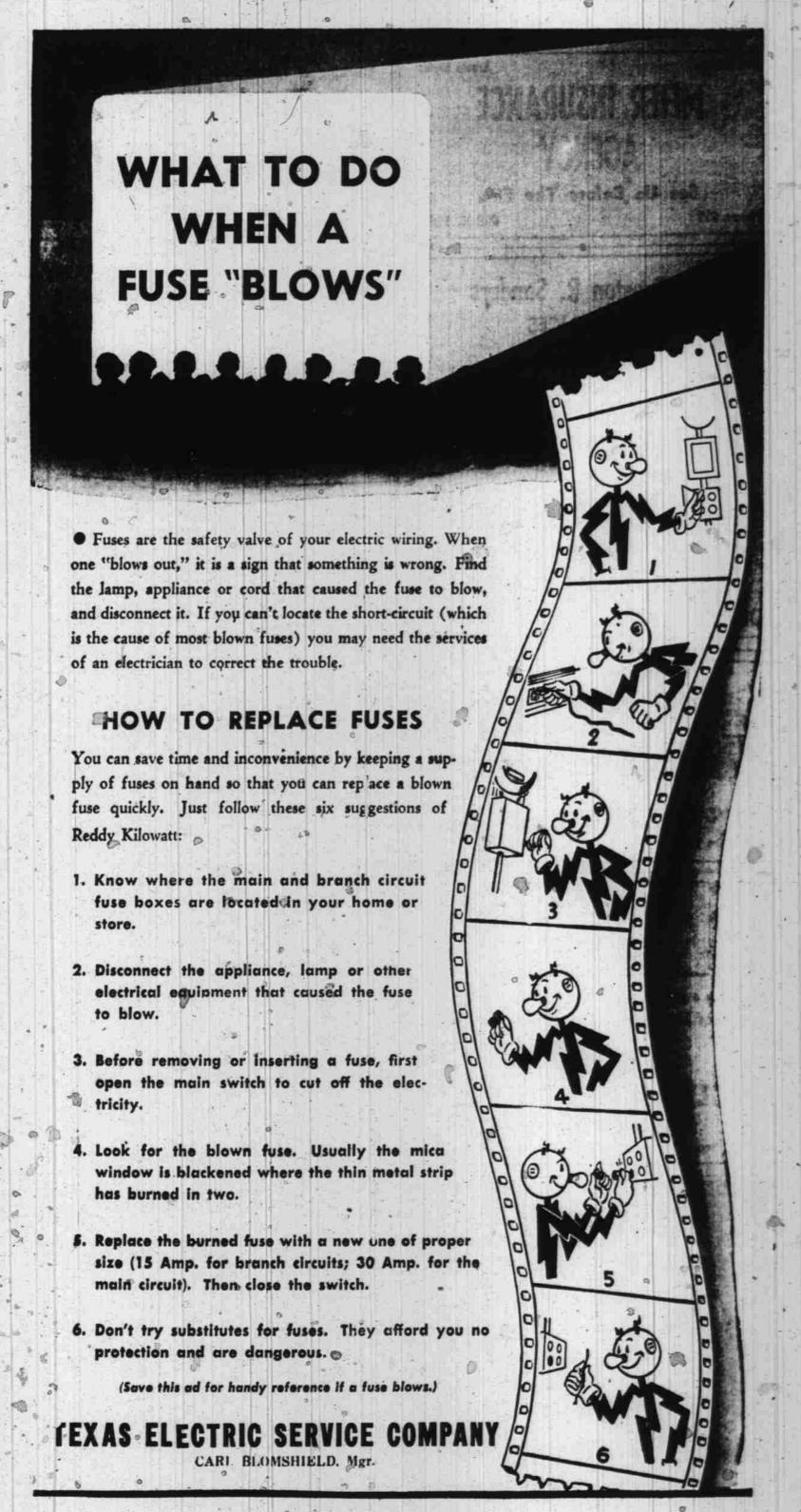
Battered and bleeding, Red Cochrane, left, starts to fall as wel-terweight champ Marty Servo uncorks winning left.

(his manager) knows his onions and we'll do all right!"

Marty fought 95' times as an amateur starting in 1936, and lost only four bouts. He's had 52 pro bouts and was beaten twice, both times by Robinson, the shadow he must face in May.

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school; one side completely fur-

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part of town.

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cultivation; 4-room house. No sand. Price reduced. J. B. 2-5-room house on corner lot near High School, real good buy. 3-VERY modern 5-room and Pickle, Phone 1217. LAND for sale: 6 miles east on Highway 80; reasonable. See or write me. 411 N. Fourth St., Lamesa, Tex. bath; good location; south part The President's housing expiditer, Wilson W. Wyatt, has proposed -FOR a real investment, two that 2,700,000 homes be built by nice 6-room houses; on corner lot with large double garage

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location on bus line; near South WISH to purchase four or five-room modern home from indi-vidual. Phone 1310-J. and bath on corner lot in south-

east part of town; a good buy. 9-REAL nice 6-room house and bath; lovely yard; choice location, Washington Place; priced NY Sports Arenas 10-FOUR-room and bath; good **Close Their Doors** well water; new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30 acres good land just outside city By Mayor's Order limits. 11-NICE 5-room brick home;

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (A)-Mammoth Madison Square Garden and Occupants of another car: Mr. other booming sports arenas in and Mrs. O. C. Davis of Lubbock. New York shut their doors today were injured seriously. Bldg.; best location; completely as Mayor William O'Dwyer order-furnished; can be bought worth ed the cosing of all amusement lice at the hospital after he was the money.

13—NICE brick home; 5-rooms, places until further notice because treated for minor cuts. State high-breakfast nook; can be bought of the fuel famine resulting from way patrolmen were to question

with or without furniture; on the tugboat tie-up. pavement and city bus line. Ex-tra good buy. 8—CHOICE business lot on Run-The first big sporting event to The accident caused the second be hit by the directive was dog- death of the day to members of nels; on Second St.; very reason- dom's premier exent-the West- Lee's family. Oliver W. Lee. 78. minster Kennel club's 70th annual former county judge of Knox dog show scheddled to be held to- county, was injured fatally when acres, 600 in cultivation; a real pretty rock home with city utilities; just out of city limits; extra-good buy. Just let me crats had been brought here from Lee sa day and tomorrow in the Garden. he was struck by an automobile at all over the country and Canada his wife and sister were on their to compete for coveted cups and way to Munday when the accident

show you.

19—A VERY good small-farm, 177
acres; well improved; lots of good water; 3 miles of Big Spring. occurred. Their automobile and trophies. Ned Irish, the Garden's execu-tive vice-president, seid early to-ed by police collided, Lee said to enjoy an invasion into their day that the big Eighth avenue The automobile occupied by the field by the pre-fabricated indusarena would be closed "during the Davises then was reported to have collided with the two other cars. present emergency."

500, quick cash. 2—FOUR large room modern house; never been lived in; east front corner; \$5,250; very good Johany Camera Formally Excluded From US Entry

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)-John-3—FWE-room house close in; vany Camera, 13-year-old Italian sant now to move in; terms, mascot of the 36th division, was formally excluded from this coun--SIX-room nice home on North try afterea hearing of his case yes-Side, \$5,750. Side, \$5,750. Side, \$5,750. Side, \$5,750. terday, Frank Watkins, district dicant; ready to move in. \$6,500, rector of the immigration and GOOD 6-room duplex on Scurry St.; worth the money; best of construction.
-FIVE-room brick veneer; nice

naturalization service announced.

Watkins said an appeal on the action of the board of inquiry had part of town, and good buy; been taken and that the complete case record would go to Ugo Carusi, national commissioner of immigration, before being referred the effects of poison. to Attorney General Tom Clark for

final action.

Dallas Streetcar Labor lot: close in: corner lot, paved street; like for you to see this; Open Negotiations

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (AP) - Dallas the value is there.

1—I have a good tourist court; would like to show you; making streetcar workers will open hegotiations today for a new contract with the Dallas Railway, and Terminal Company, E. R. Thompson, secretary and business manin Howard county.

14-200 acre good farm, 3 miles out, will sell worth the price. ager, Local 1338, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL) announced. The present contract expires Feb. 28 Wage increases, sick leave and change in working hours will be sought by the union, he said. The company employs approximately 1,100 workers.

Cold To Chase Away Texas Warm Weather

By the Associated Press Snow in North Texas and gen-erally colder weather was forecast for Tewas today as light rain and drizzle covered much of the state and fog became prevalent in

ROOMING house in Big Spring; good, location; good income; central and south Texas. Colder weather was expected to APARTMENT house, 5 units; net reach northwest Texas this afterincome very good; some terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. noon and continue southeast across the state tonight and Wednesday Rain or snow is due throughout Texas today and Wednesday.

Minimum temperature in Texas

during the night was 41 degrees.

ODT Director Sees Freight Car Shortage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (A) -Defense Transportation Director J. M. Johnson predicts a freight car shortage, worse than at any time during the war, soon will occur.

Johnson told the Senate Appropriations committee during hearings on the independent offices ACREAGE at Sand Springs with appropriation bill, made public house and utilities. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, City. yesterday, thate strikes, the fiveday week and the shipment of ACRE tract and 2 acre tract on East Side of town; good location; will sell worth the money. wheat and coal to the liberated countries are principal causes.

Our Town" Banned

Martin County: half minerals, 300 acres irrigated, \$45.00 acre. BERLIN. Feb. 12. (AP) - The Russians have "banned Thornton IVE acres; 3 rooms and bath; Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer prize win-ning play "Our Town" in their seclights, gas and water; 4th house on North Side of highway in Sand Springs, "For Sale" is on tion of Berlin on the grounds that the drama is too depressing an'l FOR sale by owner: 50x140 ft. lot in southwest past Washington Place Call 1809-W after 6 p. m. could inspire a German suicid: wave. The play now is being produced in the American sector.

FIRST SACKER SIGNED REAL good section stock farm in

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (P)-Aubrey Howard Co. on paved road: DALLAS, Feb. 12 (P)—Aubrey school bus, daily mail: R.E.A.; Sanders, first baseman, has signed house and other improvements; abundance of good water. Price \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. announced.

Spring: 3-room house: 70 acres in cultivation: half minerals: \$3500 cash: J. B. Pickle, Phone Sanders, before entering the navy, played with Rayne, La., Longview, Marshall, Dallas and Balti-

The Nation Today-

Wyatt's Plan Sounds Good, But 135 acres in cultivation; plenty of water. Walter Nichols, mile west of Knott. 700 acres good stock farm; South part of Borden County; 150 in cultivation; Assembly 150 in cultivation; Assem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (A)- ers.

In Triple Accident

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (AP)

rived at a Fort Worth hospital.

Lee, 37, brother of Mrs. Tonn.

Lee said at the hospital that he,

Selection Of Jury

Jane, here last October.

Continues In Trial

AMARILLO, Feb. 12 (P)-The

selection of jurors continued to-

Only one juror had been picked

from the special venire of 18 at

the opening day of the trial yester-

north of Lake Worth.

The first reaction of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States and of That's the plan. Now it remains the National Association of Real to be seen whether it can be care Estate Boards is this:

the builders and real estate deal-

ried out. Right from the start "It is a very excellent plan, gen-Wyatt runs into some opposition. erally, and it has many good .Two of theg roups most interest- points. But-."

ed and involved in the plan are Wyatt wants most of the new homes to sell for less than \$6,000 or to rent for not more than \$50. One Dead, Four Hurt Veterans and their families would

get first chance at them. Frank Cortright, executive vice president of the home builders,

"Builders can't build permanent One person was killed and four homes of 5 or 6 rooms in high others injured last night in an cago or Detroit and sell them for automobile collision three miles under \$6,000."

So right there Wyatt's plan comes

Mrs. Eugene Tonn, about 40, of up against its first big problem. Haskell, was dead when she ar-Wyatt wants Congress to place price ceilings not only on new homes but on existing homes and Injured were Mrs. R. S. Lee, 27, even on building lots.

Fort Worth and her husband, R. S. Herbert Nelson, executive vice president of the real estate organization, says: "Our organization will fight any ceilings on existing homes or Another Fort Worth resident

building lots. There are 35,000,000 riding alone, was arrested by pohomes in this country now and 30,-000,000 lots. It's nonsense to try to put ceilings on all that." Wyatt's two-year plan calls for 1,600,000 permanent-type houses: 850,000 permanent pre-fabricated

> ed around and re-used temporar-The 850,000 pre - fabricated houses would mean a tremendous boom and expansion in that indus-

houses; 50,000 new trailers; and

200,000 units of war-housing shift-

Naturally, builders of regular type houses could not be expected

There has been much contention from makers of building materials that OPA must allow them to charge higher prices for their pro duct. This would mean highe. prices to the public. Higher prices all around would

mean just that much more boost day in the trial of Charlie Gault, in the already inflated cost of charged with murder in connection homes. The government wants to with the death of his wife, Doris keep prices down. Wyatt proposes to do it by paying government subsidies. Wyatt thinks the cost of such

subsidies would be about \$600,000,-

000. Congress would have to ap-

prove spending the money. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Ad)

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GRANT - LANE

Reeder, Roden **Group Leaders** In Gift Drive

have been named group leaders to court this morning. serve with Charles White, chairman of the Red Cross special gifts Tommy Morgan, both of whom adcampaign, H. D. Norris, fund drive mitted being party to the theft chairman for the Howard-Glass- ring. cock chapter, has announced.

Reeder and Roden today are complete the organization.

Jack Smith, who has served in similar capacity for several years, will direct the drive for Cosden again, Norris said,

J. B. Shores, director of public relations for the Texas and Pacific railroad, has appointed WoG. Wilson, division storekeeper for T&P here, to head the railroad's part in the drive.

Norris urged that anyone contacted by the group captains or team captains make a special effort to serve, as a large force will lessen the number of contacts Return From Clinic each will be asked to make.

The special gifts drive will be gin officially Monday morning at Charles White.

Stock Show Fund Raising Plans Made

Work will begin immediately toward raising approximately \$900 Spring schools as one of the apfor prizes and expenses of the priximately 180 band directors in ninth annual 4-H club livestock attendance at the conclave. show slated for Feb. 22-23, D. D. Douglass, chairman of Howard County Fair Association's premium committee, announced today.

E. W. Lomax, stockman in the Lomax community and general Wiley, Lubbock, was renamed secsuperintendent of the show, has re iry-treasurer. contributed \$50 to initiate the campaign, Douglass said. On the committee headed by

Satterwhite, eLroy Echols, Harvey bald training. Wooten and Ted Phillips. John Davis heads a special subcommittee on solicitations, which Public Records includes Earl Cooper, Vernon Lo-

gan, H. M. Neel, Don Bohanan and Joe Stevenson as members. Davis has called a meeting of his workers for Thursday morning at 10:30 in the chamber of com-

merce offices. Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to the Warranty Deeds the chamber of commerce, Douglass said.

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To State School

Two of the three juveniles accused of having committed seven burglaries within the county in recent weeks heard themselves Roy Reeder and Jack Roden trial School for Boys in county owned by Lieut. (jg) R. C. George, colder Panhandle this afternoon;

They are Charles Echols and

A third boy picked up by juvenile officer Jake Bruton in conchoosing five group captains each, junction with the epidemic of members each by Thursday to juvenile detention ward pending action by state reformatory officials on the recommendation that his parole be revoked.

Investigation into the disappearance of a quantity of dynamite sticks from property belonging to George Hall has spread to Baird, Bruton said. Two youths who allegedly pilfered the explosives were reported to have taken part of the loot with them to the Callahan county seat.

Director, Students

A party consisting of Frank E. a breakfast in the Settles hotel. Wentz, high school band director, Anyone desiring to make an early Mrs. John Davis, Charlene Tucker, contribution may mail a check to Mary Louise Davis, Richard Deats and George Worrell returned last weekend from the Texas Music Educators association annual clinic convention, which was held in Waco Feb. 7-9. Miss Tucker, cornetist, and Miss

Davis, saxophonist, were formally seated with the all-state band. Wentz represented the Big

Elinic officers named for the coming year include Bob Maddox, Odessa, president; and Alto Tatum, Gladewater: Dr Archie Jones. Austin and Jerome Zweller, San Antopio, all vice-presidents. D. O.

fladdox succeeds Raymond Bynum, Abilene, as president. Delegates went on record, Wentz office tonight. Douglass are Tom Roden, Charlie said, in support of the addition of Creighton, W. J. Adams, W. S. a string program to high school

Walter D. Hubbard, Oklahoma, James B. Motiey, Lamesa, and Violet Lancaster, Clifton, N. J. Joe M. Bryant, Big Spring, and Vinnie Mae Brooks, Stanton.

be to Mendoza, Lot 5, Blk. L Maore's Hts. \$400.

William L. Savage et ux to A. C. Savage et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 20, Cole Reduction Foreseen & Strayhorn, \$150,5

Otis L. White et ux to Shirley Robbins et ux, Lot 6, E. 3 Lot 7, In 70th District. Court .. Roane, suit for divorce. **Building Permits**

T. Lloyd; to build frame and est O. Thompson. stucco building at 304 West 18th, \$1000. T. Lloyd, to build frame build- barrels.

ing on Rosemont street, \$5000. T. Lloyd, to build frame house

T. B. Adkins, to build frame

\$5000. Willie Milholland, to remodel sene and fuel oils. house at 506 Austin, \$225.

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Two Juveniles Sent Police Recover **Stolen Articles**

Arrest of a Latin-American and recovery of several articles reportsentenced to the Gatesville Indus- ed missing from an automobile US Naval Air Corps, was announced by the police department today.

Lt. George, whose home is in Dallas, was traveling from New Orleans to San Diego, Cal., on orders, stopping in Big Spring for an overnight visit with friends. He said several articles were taken who will, in turn, select four team burglaries is being held in the from his car Monday night, while parked at 602 West Fourth street. Listed as missing were two pieces of luggage, a coat belonging to his wife, a table model radio,

> spread, and a leather brief case containing naval orders and other valuable papers. All missing items except one paper were recovered shortly before noon and returned to George after he identified them, police

an overcoat, a blanket and bed-

Theft charges are due to be filed against the arrested man.

Curtain To Rise

tonight on Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," presented by the New York Drama Guild on the stage of the municipal auditorium

Sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's club, the New York cast, now touring the country, will enact the comedy with supernatural tendencies that has been popular for more than the past five years.

Involving the antics of a novelist who finds himself beset with cepted. two wives, one actual and the other one returned from the hereafter. His problems and their solv- had given Big Spring the nod for ing are revealed in Coward's work. the parley on June 16-18. Tickets are now on sale only at

the chamber of commerce offices:

Over 160 Baptists Enroll in Course

A first enrollment of 160 was counted at the Sunday School and Mrs. Jane Vaughn, Big Spring. training course at the First Baptist church last night.

Sponsored by all the Baptist churches in Big Spring, the course is held simultaneously with a statewide movement to train work-Ida Hilbun & E. J. Uhl, lots 15, ers in Sunday School and training 16, Blk. 13, College Hts. \$1590. unions. An enrollment goal of 300 funions. An enrollment goal of 300 Sebastian Rodriguez et ux to Al- has been set for the series here.

Crude Oil Allowable

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP) - A reduction in the railroad commis-Blk. 11. Edwards Hts. Add. \$8500. sion's allowable crude production for March by approximately Loretta Roane vs. Landron 300,000 barrels per day below present February production has been predicted by Commissioner Ern-

Thompson said gasoline stocks are now in excess of 100 million High demand for crude seemed

to be real and firm when preat Rosemont and Temperance, sented at the railroad commission's statewide hearings the past three months, he said. Closer exand stucco house at 1901 Main, amination reveals that the real demand was for heating oils, kero-

OPA's "belated" increase in the price of kerosene and heating oils now makes it economically possible for refiners to produce more kerosene and heating oils and less F. Veazie observed her 90th birth- gasoline out of each barrel of oil day recently demonstrating dance refined, he said, now making it unnecessary to create stocks of gasoline in order to meet demand

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Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; high today 65, low tonight in the lower 30's.

High tomorrow 60. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain east of Pecos river. snow Panhandle and South Plains, colder tonight: Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain or drizzle this afternoon and tonight, warmer east, colder northwest portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy, rain south and east, snow northwest portion; colder north and west portions. Moderate to fresh southwest to south winds on the coast.

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. m. February 16th:

Texas west of Gulf Plains: Temperatures will average slightly below normal; rather cold beginning followed by rising trend until colder Panhandle and South Plains Saturday; precipitation moderate. occurring Friday or Saturday.

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City—	Max.	Min.			
Abilene					
Amarillo	64	41			
BIG SPRING	68	46			
Chicago	. 34	. 26			
Denver	. 35	26			
Denver	. 70	43			
Fort Worth	. 64	46			
Galveston	61	55			
New York					
St. Louis	55	35			
Sunset today 6:30 p					
tomorrow 7:31 a. m.					

Lions Convention Will Be Held Here

Invitation of the Big Spring Lions club to entertain the joint district 2-T and state Lions International convention has bee ac-

Charles Dean, Plainview, announced that the district cabinet Jack Smith, president of the Big

Spring club, said that plans would They will be available at the box begin shortly for entertaining the convention, the first Lions district gathering here since 1936.

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