

SEEK TO FREE SNOWBOUND LOCOMOTIVE—Railroad workers are shown as they attempted to extricate the locomotive shown above from drifts near Dunnell, Minn. The town and surrounding areas have

Committee Approves Tenure Limitation

WASHINGTON-P-The Senate Judiciary Commit tee voted 9 to 1 today for a proposed constitutional amend-ment to limit presidential tenure to two full terms of four Officers Search ment to limit presidential tenure to two full terms of four

Chairman Wiley (R-Wisc) told reporters the committee made two changes in a similar amending resolution already passed by the House.

1. Under resolution voted by the Senate committee, if a president had served less than one year he would be eligible for an additional two full terms. The House provided that

tional full term.

(Ky.) and Donnell (Mo.).

noxious to me."

for further consideration.

prosed by O'Daniel.

ation, or rejection.

their shows.

Show Directors to

Hold Meet Friday

National type show this year.

with representatives of the Ameri-

can Quarter Horse Show Association

The Board had previously met

consider the merits of one of

After the meeting Friday, the

Board will call another hearing

probably early next week, at which

reach a final decision on the mat-

time it is expected that they will

Plans are to hold the show on Aug.

Recovery Judgment

Guy Andis was awarded a recov

Awarded by Court

Chiang Revamps Business, Plans **New** Government

Chiang Kai-shek's government in a desperate fight for national survival completely revamped China's tottering business structure today and was approved because this procepromised to reorganize the govern-dure "is closer to the people." The

nghai's tough black market operators promptly moved "under-ground" and defied the new regu-lations—but Chiang threatened "severe penalties" and said that "rough ready justice" would make up some cases for lack of enforcenent machinery.
The drastic decrees:

Ordered home all fortunes

tain only utilities and defense-es- same ratio before it is submitted to

3. Restricted wages and prices to three-fourths of the states. January levels, and prohibited strikes and lockouts.

4. Fixed the official exchange rate at 12,000 Chinese dollars to one U s. (instead of 3,350 to one) and banned any use of foreign currency or any trading in gold in China. This already is being violated in

5. Provided for a cultailed government budget and stricter tax collections, along with expenditure of \$472,590,000 U. S. for importing urntly needed machinery and raw

hoarding and speculating, and said severe penalties" would be imposed lation of any decrees.

The government also announced a ightening control of financial in-titutions and said all government loans must be used to promote production of necessities for home use and commodities for export. Surplus funds of governmental and proincial, municipal and local banks nust be deposited with the central

No financial institutions may buy er sell any commodities unless spe-cifically authorized by the govern-

Bruce Smith, chairman of the merican Chamber of Commerce in shanghai, said the new program the nomination of Herbert E. Arwould stop American business in China "for a while."

Trial of Kesselring Resumed in Venice

VENICE—(P)—The war crimes trial of Field Marshal Albert Kes-British military court. The formmmander-in-chief of German forces in Italy pleaded innocent last Monday to two charges accus-ing him of responsibility for the reprisal killings of Italian civilians by Germans in 1944.

THE WEATHER



PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy aftermood and tonight. Not quite warm. Low temperature tonight EST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with

de and bound in the change in ture elsewhere ast TEXAS—Partly cloudy toht and Tuesday; little change in apperature; few scattered showers ast portion, Gentle to modindex on coast.

For Kidnapers, Killers of Negro

part of a term he would be Greenville County.

onal full term.

2. The Senate measure in Senate would require ratification around to the back door. One of them said they wanted the Negro emala, Iran, Mexico, Spain, New at power generating stations, but by conventions in three- and wouldn't harm anybody else. Zealand, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Panfourths of the states, rather | Several of them carried shotguns, ama, Syria, El Salvador and Switthan by the Legislatures of and most of them were caps. They zerland. made me go in and unlock the cell. three-fourths of the states. They took the Negro and drove away Wiley said convention ratification in several cars. It was then a little after 5 o'clock."

convention would comprise dele gates especially chosen to consider Only Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) voted against the resolution, Wiley said. Voting for it were Republican Senators Wiley, Langer (R-N.D.), Ferguson (R-Mich.). Revercomb (W-Va.) Moore (Okla.), Cooper Two Democrats, Magnuson of

Pickens County Sheriff W. Ratification requires Mauldin this morning went t Greenville County and identifie ne body as that of Earle. Committee Delays Jailor Gilstrap said he did no recognize any members of the un

The delay was ordered, Senator Connally (D-Texas) told reporters Hundreds of Jews upon leaving a closed-door meeting of the committee, because several Strike in Protest upon leaving a closed-door meeting members were unable to attend. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) had

Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas) over toon of 800 uncertified immigrants of their union leaders. the nomination, he wanted as many from Haifa to Cyprus. members of his committee present as possible when a vote was taken. ten minutes in most Jewish com-

Connally has supported the nomination. O'Daniel has told the comhittee Dooley is "both personally objectionable and personally ob-A further airing of the patronage differences between the two Texas Senators appears likely. There was camps on Cyprus. Six of the group report in Texas Congressional cirwere said to be wounded. cles that O'Daniel will seek to have

nold to be collector of internal revenue for Northern Texas, returned the Senate Finance Committee This committee recently unani-mously approved Arnold's nomination. It is backed by Connally and The Arnold nomination is now on Mediterranean yesterday. the Senate calendar. It may be called up at any time for confirm-

Ellis Arnall Cancels Georgetown Lecture

Representatives of the National Quarter Horse Show Association will meet with the Board of Directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show Association, next Friday at 2:30 for the purpose of day in connection with the guberdiscussing the merits of presenting national controversy there.

MECHANICAL MONSTROSITY

taxation. any hint of the proper levy on that type of car in the tax book. It had a 1930 Graham body, a 1937 Ford frame and a 1946 Mercury

PRATT, Kans.—(P)—The Pratt High School bought a used Navy training plane for use in its aviation classes for only \$100.

But after it was flown here from a Texas field Superintendent Amos Glad said it would be used only for ground instructions.

PICKENS, S. C .- (AP)-A band of armed men early today removed a Negro prisoner, Willie Earle, 25, of Greenville, from the Pickens Counjail. An hour and a half later

eligible for only one addi-"Just before 5 o'clock this morn-

> About 6:45 o'clock the body of the | night Negro, who had been arrested for investigation in the stabbing of a of Madrid, Spain, is representing Greenville County. Coroner J. O. gress Turner, the first officer to reach the body, said the body bore stab will come tomorrow when a world morning, several hours after T. W. Brown, 50-year-old Greenville taxi

masked mob. Dooley's Approval Meanwhile in Columbia Governor Strom Thurmond instructed the South Carolina Constabulary to Campbell, a coal industry official WASHINGTON—(P)— The Senate Judiciary Committee today post-

bor Committee. JERUSALEM-(AP)- Hundreds of

Traffic was halted for the first munities. No incident was reported. to be planning a plea for a writ of habeas corpus in the Palestine high court to keep the British from sending the immigrants to detention

The intercepted Jews, numbering nearly 800 refugees, were transthe San Miguel .to the British deportation vessels, Ocean Vigor and mpire Heywood, in Haifa harbor. Members of the group said six of the immigrants had been wounded two by shooting, when British sailors boarded the San Miguel in the

University here.
Arnall explained that his presence was needed in Atlanta Mon-

OGDEN, Utah—(AP) — A motorist asked Deputy County Assessor Don Garner to assess his automobile for

U.S. Would Control Strategic Area'

Many Nations In Conference

DALLAS-/ - Jaycees from score of nations will see a bit of the Old West today in a prelude to their World Congress of Junior Chamber of Commerce Interna-

A whopping Western parade, fea-turing horses, cowboys and all the trimmings, tops the opening day program of the week-long confer-

Preliminary business was cleared yesterday, with a Texan chosen acting president of the World Con-Taylor Cole, 33-year-old Midland oilman, was named acting president on the request of Erasmo A. Chambonnet, Colon, Panama, who could not attend because of

Secretary General Hildebrand A ama said Chambonnet requested a Texan to serve in his absence in a telegram. Cole, one of five vice presidents, was elected first vice and to be a served for the construction department, responsible for crippling factory shutdowns and electric power cuts throughout the presidents, was elected first vice and the construction department, responsible for crippling factory shutdowns and electric power cuts throughout the presidents. president at an Executive Commit- Although the Cabinet was tee meeting and automatically presides, Nicosia said

if the president served any his body was found on a road in least 23 nations were expected to be for power retinging decrees which on hand at the opening session to-day at 9:30 a.m. (CST). Included ng." said 62-year-old jailor J. Ed are representatives from Turkey, daily

taxi driver, was found in adjacent the Franco government at the Con-Highlight of the World Congress

wounds and that the head had been forum session will be conducted. shot through with a shotgun charge. Intricate translator facilities will Earle had been arrested yesterday enable delegates from all nations to understand proceedings.

Washington and McGrath of Rhode foreign investments worth billions; and many have moderate nesteggs.)

Washington and McGrath of Rhode island, voted with the Republicans. Wiley said Senators Fulbright (D-Ark.), McCarran (D-Nev.) and 2. Provided for government withdrawal from industry. (It had been moving toward virtual monopoly of heavy industry, but now plans to retain only utilities and deference.

Coal Industry **Chief Seeking** Union Division

WASHINGTON - (AP) -- Rolla D. ate Judiciary Committee today post-poned until next Monday action on of Pickens and Greenville Counties John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers President Truman's nomination of Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo to be a justice.

In bringing the guilty parties to and other big unions into small justice.

Campbell, of Huntington, W. Va., Before today's session opened, sium.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) said a personal survey convinced him that rank of Commerce manager, was the said previously that because of the controversy between Connally and day in protest against the deporta-

Like other coal spokesmen, Campbell said in his prepared testimony that if Congress doesn't curb big the plane by her mother, sang three unions "it is not unreasonable to solo anticipate further coal strikes" Meanwhile, Jewish lawyers were when the government returns the master. reported by a usually reliable source bituminous coal mines to private ownership. Under present law, the Goodyear Makes New government must do this before

> Campbell urged two things es ecially: 1. Prohibit industry-wide bargain ing and break up industry-wide un-

> associations. 2. Make it illegal for a union to

have any part in administering a health and welfare fund to which the employer contributes money.
(This would knock out the present 5-cent-a-ton royalty fund in the coal industry.)

Campbell also asked the House group to outlaw closed shop conracts; to remove federal recognition for any union which admits foremen membership or which uses physical force against employers or work-GEORGETOWN, Tex.—(P)—Ellis ers: to forbid secondary boycotts; and to make "many other changes; in laws which he said lack of time prevented him from discussing.

Request Made for Reports on Drive

The request was made this morning that all money that has not yet been turned in on the Flour for Poland Drive be given to Paul Hill as soon as possible.

Hill said that the money was eeded immediately so that the order for the flour could be placed in the near future.

PERSISTENT CUSTOMER CHICAGO—(P) — John Petahara came into the Chicago Avenue Po-

lice Station seeking a place to sleep. In the morning he complained.

"The bench was too hard. The cops made too much noise at morning roll call. Besides," he said, "the prisoners have nice cots to sleep on. I've got my rights!"

"O. K." snorted Sgt. Frank Sheehan. He booked Petehars on a disorderly conduct charge. "You can have a cell for the next 24 hours."

"That," said Petahara, "is what

Jaycees From Rugged Terrain Handicaps Removal of Crash Victims

personnel of the Tropical Oil Com-

Carl Hubman, official of the Tex-

H. K. Huffendick, another official

Beno Slesin of New York City

United Artists moving picture dis-

A Canadian, a Britisher, a French-

man and at least two prominent

The cliff is 10 miles from the

Villagers, first to report the crash

ties sent from Subachoque, Supata

By last night, rescuers with long ropes had succeeded in hoisting the

led and burned and mixed with

In Death for

Eleven Texans

ico were fatal to two Texans.

exploded.

earest settlement-subachoque.

Texas Petroleum

and San Francisco.

try to the northwest today to bring in bodies of 53 persons killed in the worst commercial airplane crash on record. They recovered three of the bodies before darkness stopped their work last night The victims-49 passengers and a crew of four, including at least DC-4 of the Colombian Avianca Airlines that plowed into cloudy El Tablazo Cliff, 30 miles northwest of here, Saturday on a flight to Bogota rom Barranquilla, about 500 miles north.

The plane struck about 2 p. m. near the top of a 1.000-foot precipice climaxing an elevation of about 9,000 feet above sea level. The wreckage blew up, scattering bodies and debris of the plane over the cliff face and a steep ravine below.

Continued Cold Those from the U.S. aboard were centified as: Capt. Kenneth Newton Poe, Pilot, **Prolongs Power** who recently took the plane on a Capt. Roy Kaye, copilot and radio **Cuts in Britain** perator. Henry R. Burton of St Charles, Mo., coordinator of North American

LONDON-(AP)-Forecasts of con-Nicosia y Perez, Panama City, Pan- day to prolong for at least another

ported hopeful of setting a date for easing emergency measures it More than 600 delegates from at invoked last week to meet the crifor power rationing decrees which without electricity for five hours

> ed in slight increase in coal stocks declined to forecast an end to the

"The weather remains a threat to Ed Sammons, president of the building up of stocks," declared Dallas Junior Chamber, was chosen Sir Guy Nott-Bower, deputy sec-United States delegates to the con- retary of the Ministry of Fuel and Power told a news conference last "Temperatures are likely to Xavier Elorza, Marques de Nerva be around freezing for some days would inevitably cause an immediate and serious setback. Sir Guy reported that 182,130

tons of coal had been saved in the first six days of restricted power mally used in generating electricity in that period. Coal stocks at power stations have

been built up to a 10½-day supply as compared with the nine-day sup-ply which was on hand when the government first ordered all plants closed in 38 English and Welsh der. Miners broke into t Sunday work" rule yesterday, thousands working overtime to dig coal

as a sign of support for the labor

government that nationalized the

mines and promised improved work-

New McLean Lions Members Installed

McLEAN-(Special) - Six new members were installed at a Lions Club ladies night program last week. The men, installed by a member general counsel for the Island Creek Jr., H. E. White, Larry Sanders. Coal Co. and the Poid Creek Coal Logan Cummings, J. M. Payne, and Co. testified before the House Leheld at the grade school gymna-

> Bob Clarke, Shamrock Chamber ation, and athletic programs of the Panhandle. He is a former coach. Janice Lawrence, accompanied at Lion Boss Clee Meharg was toast

Quick-Drying Ink

AKRON, O.—(A)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today announced development of a new printing ions, except as advisory groups with ink that dries with the pressure of the same general functions as trade type against paper, making it vir-





STORM CENTER - James L. Smith, above, of Knoxville, Tenn., was a \$67.32-a-week file clerk for TVA in 1939, when he got fired. Called to testify in Senate hearing on confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as Atomic Energy Commission chairman, he told senators opposition to Communists in TVA.

Saturday night when the plane was already eight hours overdue here, and the police made up rescue par-Chief Might Try co La Sabina Plateau topping the cliff and said they could get no more out that way. Two bodies were unidentifiable. The third was the control of the contro

unidentifiable. The third was identified tentatively as that of Allan Lilienthal's foes bore down today C. Campbell of London, enief of the legal department of Tropical Oil. Meanwhile other parties, the first later if he wins confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Control ed the ravine below the cliff and found the corpses there badly mang-

senators that there will be no withdrawal action as there was last year in the case of Edwin Pauley, the President's first choice 10.439. Democrat. who asked that his name language of its own, the islands include such vital not be used, as saying that (1) he not only will not pull back the nomination on his own but (2) he Marianas. will ignore any request from Lil-ienthal himself in the doubtful A British spokesman said his event the nominee ever seeks such

Eleven persons died of violence a move. Lilienthal was represented by Texas over the weekend and two friends as equally determined to others were killed outside the state. An accident during the air show fight the issue out in the Senate, the Mineral Wells took the life of where jockeying between opponents F. B. Estes, Fort Worth stunt flyer Six died in automobile accidents, of his confirmation—very much in

two of shootings and one was killed in a boat mishap. Automobile ac-cidents in Louisiana and New Mexthe matter out apparently is match Estes was demonstrating an Im- as chairman of the Tennessee Va melman Maneuver at less than 200 ley Authority under attack feet during an air show at Mineral effort to prove, as some of the Wells yesterday when the small have said publicly, that Lilienth plane stalled, went into a spin and has "disregarded" the wishes

More than 3,000 persons witness- this issue to the front with an a K. C. Kennedy, Odessa, Tex., was tilled when his truck carrying sistance" to finally successful en heavy oil field equipment rammed forts to force periodic audits into another near Shreveport.

They said the trailer pin in Kennedy's truck broke as a result of the crash and the load of equip-will make soon. ment smashed the truck cab. A. J. Penny, 28, El Paso, Tex., Aircraft May Have was killed when the motorcycle he was riding and an automobile col-

lided near Lordsburg, N. M. Other deaths reported: Aubrey B. Hammond died instantly of bullet wounds Saturday on a farm near Chilton, Falls Coun-Police are holding a farmer for

C. E. Clinton identified Kennedy.

investigation. The body of Calvin Voos, 32, was found near Hawkins, Tex., Saturday. He had been shot in the chest and beaten about the head. Police Lt. Louis L. Dumaine, of New Orleans, said a young man who identified himself as Curtis Ray Lloyd said he had slain Voos after hitchhiking a ride with him.

Vernon Moore, Dallas boat racer,

was fatally injured Saturday during races at the Charro Days Festival at Brownsville by the propeller of another craft after his own had overturned. Mrs. Marietta Starks, 77, of Old Ocena, Tex., died in a Baytown

ceived in an automobile accident Friday night. Three unidentified Negroes burned to death in an auto collision near Greenville Saturday night. Samuel Van Ness and Elva Elston were killed in an auto accinear Hitchcock Saturday

hospital Saturday from injuries re-

Mrs. Minerva Chastain Burns, 19, of near Fort Worth, drowned in Lake Worth Saturday when a boat

College Head Says Communism Growing NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—Communists in the United States outnum



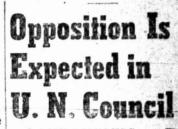
Opponents Say

Congress. Senator Brewster (R-Me), pushe sertion that Lilienthal and his TVA associates had offered "stearfast re TVA by the general accounting of

State Police J. M. Thomas and fice.

To Broadcast Routes

MELBOURNE-AP-Aircraft fly ing South Pacific routes will be a quired to broadcast their positi every hour as a safety measure the Provisional International Civi



The United States informed the world today that she intends to keep the strategic chains of Japanese-mandate islands in the Pacific to in-

sure American security. In a draft agreement subgovernment asked the Unit-Marianas Marshalls. and Carolines, as a "strategic area" under American

administration. meet immediate opposition the council from Russia, Great itain, Australia and perhaps oth-Moscow, London and Canberra re reported to have advised the U.S. State Department that they were opposed to acceptance of any with Japan was signed. But whether the United Nations

oproves the agreement or not, th S. made it clear that she has no itention of giving up the islands American defense. Authoritative sources said that no ne has raised any objection to con slands, nor to have opposed any

Due to council occupation with nergy, the U.S. proposal may no Specially, the United States ask that all of the former German is-lands north of the Equator which lates by the League of Nations be placed under U.N. trusteeship with he U.S. as administrator. If approved, the agreement would ive the United States, as admin-

tering au hority, virtually the The 623 islands, extending north

only 829 square miles. Their total

opulation is about 85.000.
With the exception of Guam in Capitol Hill that President Truman sion received from Spain, these is has gone to unusual lengths to imsessions, but were mandated by the League of Nations to Japan. The Marshalls consist of 33 coral tolls and have a population of

> eases as Saipan and Tinian in the A British spokesman said his govnment welcomed evidence the United States wanted to bring the islands under U.N. trusteeship, but for legal reasons doubted that

time was ripe for making any agreement There was no definite indication f how Warren R. Austin, American uncil delegate, would view th objections, but it was apparent that could not get approval of the

Travel Films Will

Be Shown Tomorrow Dr. Otho Lee Hiett, naturalist poet and traveler, will lecture and sound, color films tomorrow orning at nine o'clock at the Juor High Auditorium.

His lecture here is sponsored by

Junior High Parent-Teacher ssociation and proceeds will go to at oragnization Formerly with the extension departments of the Universities of Florida and Oklahoma, Dr. Hiett has, for the past 10 years, been spe dal representative of the Practical Drawing Company. Subject of his lecture tomorro

vill be "Seeing America First," il-

lustrated with technicolor scenes

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of America's scenic points.



DOG STOPS SUICIDE ATTEMPT—Nellie, a Chicago dog which dvertently caused the death of Anthony Capocci, was respi aving the lives of Capocci's widow and her mother when isopvered in a gas-filled room. Nellie and her puppies att

Mobley Joins Pro Gridiron Forces

ABILENE—(P) — Rudy "Little Clint Harton, the Paul Bungan-Doe" Mobley will carry the best sh young man who has proclaimed wishes of Hardin-Simmons Uni- in some circles as the greatest batversity fans when he carries the ter, the greater pitcher and the ball for Baltimore in professional greatest figure to come to a training

his own best personal wishes and the Cowboy star who could play is a safe bet that everybody's eves

will not play with us this fall," exploits in the army and the minor woodson said, "but I am sure that league before that, caused follow-Mobley has given every considera- ers of the national pastime to retion to what he believes The top ground-gainin

Mobley Saturday signed to play with Baltimore in the All-America

Hawaii Cagers Make U. S. Debut Today

ner of 21 straight games, makes when it meets formidable St. John ture game of a double header

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State Golden Gloves Meet Finals Are Slated Tonight

tion of who hit whom will continue as a major topic of conversation tonight as Texas champions of th those of the fans would ride with the Giants' first training session, it Golden Gloves are determined with Sully Montgomery, sheriff of Tar-rant County; Sgt. Tom Proctor of Abilene, baldish soldier stationed at Fort Bliss, and a Golden Gloves official figuring in the speculation.

The capacity crowd of 9,600 is expected in Will Rogers Colfseum for the finals, lured there by a great boxing show and not kept a

professional league. He was in the Army for three years, returning to school last year.

Outfleider, but by his contentrate of the weight boxer serving as referee, expects to concentrate on the outfield for the present, although he lost a semi-finals heavyweight bout to Charles Simmons of Dallas, Most "I did both in the minors and in of the crowd thought one of Montthe army," Hartung told the horde gomery's punches struck Proctor but of newspapermen who bombarded the soldier said" he never touched two-game lead and undefeated in to a proposal that each club be alhim with questions yesterday. But me" but that Robert Ballew, formring official, got in the way of a fist. Ballew had a bruise on the

face. The trouble arose after Montgomery pulled Proctor away from hot and cold, had the heater on of the season. These players can-Simmons when the two heavy-last weekend. The Mustangs beat not, of course, be used in playoff weights continued to trade blows Arkansas in two games to leave games. after the bell had ended the match. Texas high and dry at the top bout it and both Montgomery and Proctor apologized but things quick
Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing the Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have to lose three of With President Milton Processing Texas would have the processing Texas would have the president Milton Processing Texas would have the president Milton Processing Texas would have the processing Texas w him. He said he realized the fans ly simmered down and the sheriff its four remaining games while the might expect too much from him. Is due to be back in the ring refbut added he would try not to dispoint them. ereeing bouts tonight. It was indicated the flurry, which the crowd are with Texas.

appeared to enjoy immensely, will only serve to make the fans more anxious to see the rest of the show.

There double set-back at the hands back as a "looker" before 30 days have elapsed.

Surprised Arkansas as much as it In a move that brought a stir and are being given a chance to from behind Saturday night to win to make a bid for the tilt. win something, the victor in each 47-44. of these bouts to receive a gold

trophy.

Here's how the fighters pair in tonight's finals: Flyweights-Louis Allen, 113, Port Arthur, vs. James Baggett, 112, Dal-

Bantamweights—Valentino Luna. 113
Austin, vs.—Pete Valdez, 118, Port
Artnur.
Featherweights—Ray Ramon, 127,
San Antonio, vs. Bill Henderson, 126,
Levelland.
Lightweights—Don Stipanobich, 135
Pittsburgh (Fort Sam nonston, vs. tory of the basketball circuit have Middleweights-Tommy Barron, 160, more than Texas, Thus a Longhorn triumph this year will draw the

Sherman, vs. Dougias (Buster) Har-ison, 15s, Fort Worth. Light heavyweights — Tom Adams, 73, Brownfield, vs. Eddie Brock, 169, biblioge. as.

The eight houts for the golden rophies, which are scheduled first on the program starting at 8:15 o'clock,

aso, vs. Jack Turner, 198, Abilene. Bantomweights — Leonard Dixon 17. Weatherford, vs. Lolo Jiminez, M. oint-maker appears on odd-on inch to top the conference in this lepartment this season.

Tucker hit the hoop 16 points

Lightweights—Jack Lawrence, 134.

at Austin Welterweights-Jimmy Bonner, 141, New London, vs. Dan Silva, 141, San Arkansas heavyweights — Walter Den-San Antonio, vs. Tony Ada, Okla. (Marines, Cor-

Robert P. Shawer and Helen Reese.

Realty Transfers

Stephens and wife, Zelphia Mae

Stephens: All of Lots numbered 7.

8 and 9 situated in Block 2 of the Vicars addition of the city of Pam-

Charles E. Ward and wife, Jannie

Winnie Slaten; All of Lot number

W. F. Slaten and wife, Winnie

Divorce Suit Filed

the divorce suit of Sibyl Richards

Dehnert versus Claire Dehnert over

District Clerk Dee Patterson filed

addition of the city of Pampa.

Willia Mae Cook to Henry A.

Lynn Waldorf Is Legal Records

Fort Worth.

Two couples were granted licenses to wed, over the weekend, in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Those granted were: Henry L. Powell and Dorothy Christian;

He succeeds Frank Wickhorst E. Ward, to W. F. Slaten and wife, whose contract was taken up amidst a clamor of the Associated Stud-1 situated in Block 1 of the Hayes ents of Califorina after the Bears won only two games out of nine last season, Brutus K. Hamilton, acting Slaten, to W. P. Ridgway; All of Lot number 1 situated in Block 1 Waldorf's contract would specify of the Hayes addition of the city of that he has been hired by the school Pampa.

dent, "not to the students." Approximately 90 percent o fthe comes from Canada.

California Coach

second to Arkansas in champion-

But Arkansas has won just one

Wednesday night with Texas enter-

Friday night Arkansas opens a

ist at Waco and Texas plays Rice

BERKELEY, Calif.-(AP) - Big Lynn Waldorf had a new job cut o his size today-reviving the Golden Era of Football at the University

The task of coaching the Golden Bears, who last went to the Rose Bowl in 1938 when they whipped Alabama 13-0, was accepted as a "challenge" last night by the man who has been gridiron mentor of Northwestern in the Big Nine for the past 12 years.

asbestos used in the United States



management course, I'll expect a salary

here yesterday and adopted a new salary limit-\$2.800 per month per club-along with a 1947 playing schedule in a surprisingly quiet session marked by a general cooperative spirit.

The league, which consists of six Texas cities and two in New Mex-

ico, will open its season April 23, starting off a schedule that will include 140 games for each team. Dodds To Be Back

be over.

At His Specialty,

Running the Mile

two-mile "ace today "guessed" he

mile, that is,—at the National A.

A. U. Track and Field Champion

"I enjoyed running two miles

coach Jack Ryder, said he thought

If he chose, the Nebraska-born

the Boston Athletic Association

probably could win them both with

spare time, except for the fact there

ease and run the two-mile in his

no two-mile event in the Nation-

Dodds showed 14,000 persons at

n Madison Square Garden Saturday

can touch him. Switching to the

Toussaint two-mile fixture by

The man who trailed him

half a lap was Forest Efaw, the

With Dodds out of the way, Tom-

Some idea of Dodd's pace can be

gained from the fact that aithough

he was running twice as far, his first

half-mile time was two and a half

seconds faster than that of the milers and his time for his first mile

was only 5.6 seconds, slower than

Quinn's winning effort in the mile.

H. G. "Cy" Fawcett, Albuquerque

Dukes; Bob Seeds, Amadillo Gold

Stillwater, Okla., veteran who holds

should run the mile rather than

vill be back at his specialty—the

A motion to raise the salary limit from \$2,200 to \$2,800 was unan imously adopted in a surprise move. Some of the clubs were reported to have been ready to object but all agreed that the league should go a long with the National Association, which recommended the new limit at its winter meeting.

In another important step, the league voted to allow players to participate in proceeds of the first four games of each playoff series The top ground-gaining back in The big fellow—he is six feet great boxing show and not kept at the nation in 1942 and last year, four inches and weighs around 220 way, in the least, by Saturday signed to play pounds—is currently listed as an outfleder, but by his own admission price (for a total gomery, former professional heavy—in the All-America outfleder, but by his own admission price (for a total gomery, former professional heavy—in the saturday is a feet boxing show and not kept at the feet of the saturday is an eat package, and in the All-America outfleder, but by his own admission price (for a total gomery, former professional heavy—in the saturday is a feet of the saturday is a feet of the saturday is a feet of the saturday in the least, by Saturday in known young man in University of The player fund will be divided on a basis of 60 percent to the winning team and 40 percent to the but consider it a formality.

losers in each playoff series. ships at Madison Square Garden next Saturday. Directors also gave their approval me" but that Robert Ballew, formeight starts, Gray's Longhorns lowed to carry 19 players the 15 er Gloves fighter and serving as hardly will be even so much as and last 15 days of the regular the New York Athletic Club Meet," Dodds said, "but afterwards, my Dodds said, season schedule. In previous years, Southern Methodist, whose friend- clubs were allowed only one extra ship for the state university runs player in the first and last 10 days three miles in the Nationals.' preacher who wears the colors of

The limit for the remainder o There was considerable furore a- of the heap. Arkansas' chances at the season is 15 players, not in-

With President Milton Price of "five-day look" cannot be taken

In a move that brought a stir There will be 16 bouts tonight, did the fans. But there was no eight of determining champions doubt about it, Southern Methodist treasurer of the Pampa Oilers, movand the other eight being between had the better team. The Mustangs ed that Amarillo be awarded the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the Amarillo be awarded the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the Amarillo be awarded the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the Amarillo be awarded the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the Amarillo be awarded the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the Amarillo be awarded the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the Amarillo be awarded the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable times of the straight mile races in his comebask campaign with creditable mile races in his comebask campaign with credi standout fighters who were elim-ated in rounds before the finals ming Friday night 64-52 and came was adopted. Pampa was expected board track and wrapped up the

In other business, Pampa was comfortable margin of 80 yards and Meanwhile Texas was whipping officially voted the 1946 pennant and with a clocking of 9:05.6. Texas A. & M. 69-40 and this week Grover Seitz, only manager in the should clinch at least a tie for the league with two championships to championship by easily licking Bayhis credit, was accorded a "vote of lor and Rice. Baylor indicated is thanks" for bringing his team would be the toughest of the two through to the Texas Class C and had not been beaten in four previous two-mile starts this yead.

Henderson of the Fast Texas Lear Henderson of the East Texas Lea-

gue.
"Votes of thanks" were also acmy Quinn of the New York Athletic Club, who finished second to Dodds corded President Price for his efin all three of his mile triumph forts in keeping the league from this season, won the Baxter mile come in first seven times to rank being involved in any scandal con-Saturday night in 4:17.6. nected with gambling and to Neal Rabe for his work in bossing the umpires last year; the league's most unpleasant job.

triumph this year will draw the orange even with the boys from temptations for gambling," Price said. "I ask the members not to The week's schedule starts off pull any punches in order to protect the league from ruthless gamblers. Members voted to express their taining Baylor and Texas Christian Members voted to express their meeting Southern Methodist at regrets to the Clovis Sports Association for the death of John Rallis. a league pioneer president of the Sox; Bob Takewell, Borger Gassers;

two-game series with Texas A. & New Mexico group.
M. at Fayetteville while Texas Voting delegates J. H. Wilson, Clovis Pioneers; Dr. Voting delegates at the meeting S. Z. Frazier, Lamesa Loboes; Sam Howard Gree, Abilene Blue Sox; Rosenthal, Lubbock Hubbers, and Lynn Boyd, Pampa Oilers. Christian plays Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma City. Saturday night Baylor engages Southern Method-

Harvesters Meet **Amarillo Cagers Tomorrow Night**

With the 1947 District basketball titled assured them if they win. Amarillo's Sandies will run up against a high-spirited Pampa Harvester team here tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the Junior High Gymnasium. A Pampa victory, not out of the

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK — (P) — The brief honeymoon of the Milers appears to realm of possibility, would throw the Sandies into a tie for the title with the Lubbock Westerners and a playoff would be necesary. The locals, who have won 11 and Galloping Gil Dodds, who last Saturday passed up the mile for the

lost 10 over the entire season, will be dedicating tomorrow night's game to their newly elected basketball queen, Nicki Fraser. Miss Fraser will be crowned queen by Captain Bill Speer, Harvester center. Her attendants will be Pat O'Rourke and Ida Ruth Taylor, es-

corted by Charlie Laffoon and Calvin McAdams, respectively. The Sandies, who have won 2 out of 23 starts this year, will be fighting for their second straight district title. Coach T. G. Hull's cagers won from Borger, 47-41, Friday. Lubbock, meanwhile, kept pace by defeating be Plainview, 49-34. defeating Borger, 47-25, and

A Pampa victory would also send the Harvesters into fifth place in the loop standings, replacing Borger in that notch

The standings: he New York Athletic Club games TEAM Amarillo 436 443 Lubbock Plainview Pampa-Brownfield

Cubs Settle Down To Spring Work Grind

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif .- (P)-Chicago's Cubs, recovering from a three-hour civic welcoming ceremony Sunday, settle down today to spring training. Twenty pitchers and catchers make up the first contingent to arrive at the annual camp on the Wrigley family's island off the Southern California coast.

Bucks Take 2-A North Tourney

CANADIAN—(Special) — Bla the Lefors Pirates, 47-31, the Whate Deer Bucks walked away with the District 2-A North Section Tourney here Saturday riding on a string of

five straight victories. Perryton's Rangers copped off second place with a thrilling 38-30 decision over Phillips, while PanCranbe

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handle sent Canadian into the cellar with a 36-32 beating.

White Deer will play the winner district crown.

The standing: Team. Perryton Phillips Panhandle

Oilers Take 41-30 Game From Hollywood

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Hollywood's 20th Century-Fox quintet made a basketball game out of an Ameri-can League encounter until the last 0 minutes tonight, but the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., poured it on to capture a 41-30 encounter.

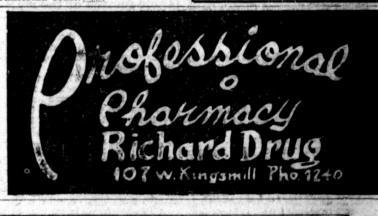
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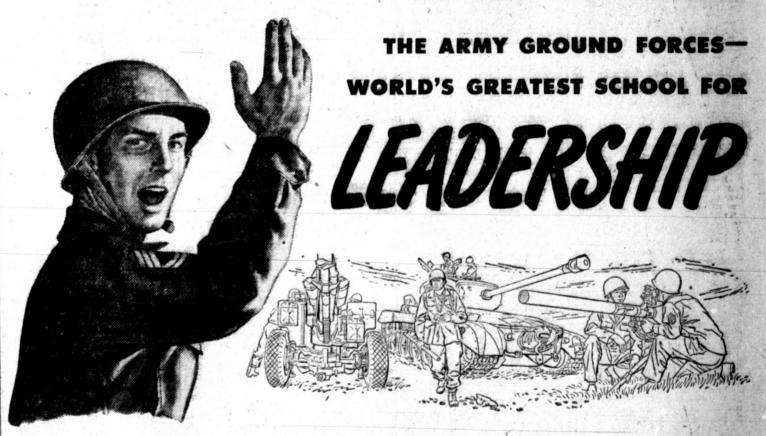
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Storied Clint Hartung To Take First Cut at Major League Ball for Giants

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PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Monday, Feb. 17, 1947

Baseball Loop Directors Raise Salary Limit, Adopt Schedule Associated Press Sports Writer
A momentous occurance was scheduled at the New York Giants With all members apparently going to their respective homes fully satisfied, directors of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League met training base at Phoenix, Ariz., to-

Longhorns in

Clinch Crown

By HAROLD RATLIFF

Texas has four more games to

Entering the final two weeks of the

conference campaign boasting

irritated the rest of the way.

Position To

Texas athletic circles.

Clint Hartun, the Paul Bungancamp in many a year, will take his No matter what else happens at

will be on the big, rangy rookie Naturally we are sorry that he from Hondo. Texas, whose diamond gard him with awe The big fellow-he is six feet

in the outfield. Later I expect to do some pitching, but in any event, hope to make the grade with the

Asked if the tremendous publicity weights ill have any effect in his showing. Hartung, who hit .570 in the army nd won all 25 games he pitched, said he did not think it would bother

Manager Mel Ott is as eager as he rest to see his big triple threat ace in action and can hardly wait to out a pat in the Hondo hurricane's huge hands. From now on Hartung

Serrano Puis Title On Line Tomorrow

HOUSTON-(A)- Raymond Serano, state welterweight boxing hampion, will put his title on the tomorrow night when he meets Henry Majcher, the Pittsburgh uncher, with a capacity crowd excted in the Coliseum.

vill go to the Shrine Crippled Chil-Serrano and Majcher have met pefore. The other time Serrano got ne decision but many in the crowd ought Majcher should at least have gained a draw.

Tucker Appears To Have Crown Clinched

KANSAS CITY-(A)-It isn't likethat Gerald Tucker of the Oklana Sooners will break the Big six scoring record of 175 points he et in 1943, but the heavyweight point-maker appears on odd-on einch to top the conference in this department this season.

paced the Fort Wor ur nights ago as he coners to a 57-38 win over Kansas State and into first place in the tandings to bring his average for six Big Six games to 14.83 points.

Manufacturers predict early

THERE'S PLAY AS WELL AS WORK



THE U. S. Army has announced that young men who are able to measure up to physical and mental requirements, and who enlist for three years, can now choose any one of six famous divisions on duty in the Far East. They include the 1st Cavalry, 6th Infantry, 7th Infantry, 11th Airborne, 24th Infantry and 25th Infantry Divisions.

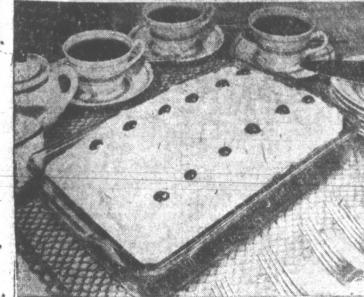
These units, all cited for their war achievements, are today engaged in maintaining a just, democratic peace in Japan and Korea. The young man who joins one of them, following his initial training in the United States, will have an exceptional opportunity for useful, interesting work, travel and education. He will enjoy good living conditions, with plenty of

sports and recreation. There are baseball and football fields and equipment, motion picture theaters, and facilities for skiing and sightseeing during free time. Overseas pay, 20% above the new, high Army pay scale, makes the job even more attractive.

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sauce, 2 egg whites.

with cranberry icing and decorate

fect berries from the cranberry

Cranberry Icing

light corn syrup, 1-3 cup cranberry

Boil together sugar, corn syrup

Cook until the syrup forms a

and cranberry sauce over a direct

into the whipped egg whites, beat

Baker P-TA Honors

marking its golden anniversary.

Mrs. Stokes and those helping on

mer presidents of Baker P-TA were

present were Mesdames W. A. Grey,

Claude Lard, Roy Holt, L. H. An-

derson, Cecil Lunsford and J. E.

The devotional, given by Mrs. Irl

Mrs. Smith read 2nd Timothy, 2:15:

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National Birthday

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Cranberry spice cake for de luxe entertaining. By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Here's a party cake special that with about 1/4 cup of the most peruses cranberries for glory. Cranberry Spice Cake (12 Servings)

One-half cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, 2 eggs, kell-beaten, 2 cups cake flour, sifted, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup nut meats. cup cranberry sauce, 1/4 cup of whole cranberry sauce for decorat-soft ball when dropped into cold water, or until the syrup reaches

Cream shortening ,add sugar and the temperature, 238 degrees F. com syrup. Beat until light; add Beat the egg whites in a heat-rebeaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients sistant bowl until they hold their together. Add nut meats to the dry shape. Pour the hot syrup slowly ngredients and combine alternately with one cup cranberry sauce to ing constantly. If a deeper color is the egg mixture. Pour the cake desired, add a few drops of pink batter into a well-greased 2-quart, vegetable coloring. Continue beat-heat resistant glass utility dish. ing until the icing holds its shape Bake in a moderate oven, 350 de- Spread on top of cake.

Called Meeting of **BPW Club Tuesday**

Miss Mildred Lafferty, president of the local Business and Profes-sional Women's Club, is calling a special meeting of the club Tuesday portion of the program conducted by Mrs. H. M. Stokes in celebration at of Mrs. Frank Lard, 1101 E. Fred-

The purpose of the meeting is the visit of the director of District Nine, Mrs. Adella S. Drew, Plain-All members are urged by the

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SOCIETY

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ernoon for a Valentine Party.

other Valentine decorations.

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secretary.

Members of the Martha Class met

Mrs. John Haggard presided at

from the many love stories of the

Mrs. H. M. Stokes presided over

a good report for the month of Jan-

uary was given by Mrs. J. B. Davis,

Mrs. Hugh Ellis led the group in singing "Let Me Call You Sweet-

heart," and as they sang Mrs. E. L.

man, led the group in games and

had each one draw a Valentine

which revealed the names of the

Mrs. Stokes poured coffee from a

Madeira-laid table, the centerpiece

of which was a crystal bowl of red

and white carnations flanked by two

three-tiered crystal candelabra hold-

ng burning red candles: Refresh-

ments were individual white cakes

decorated with red hearts, and heart

and dart cookies and salted nuts.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Orval

Others present were Mesdames

M. K. Gurley, C. E. Powell, A. A.

Day, Nell Gill, Ernest Baird, Rupert

Orr, D. A. Caldwell, E. B. Stephenson, W. F. Yeager, Lee Moore, L. H.

Porter, Harold Wilson, A. C., Troop, H. A. Gilliland, J. P. Wehrung, I.

E. Byars, E. V. Davis and H. Giles.

Monthly Social Held

By the Bethany Class

The Bethany Class of the Cen-

tral Baptist Church held its month-

c'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C.

ly social Thursday evening at 7

The Valentine theme was carried

A handkerchief shower was given

The regular meeting of the Pam-

will give a review of the book "The

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Anderson the teacher, was pre-

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at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen, at 2:30 Friday aft-

The Social Calendar

ority with Betty . Russell. 7:30 Pumpa Book Club City Club tooms, Mrs. George P. Friauf will re-lew "The Herdsman". 7:30 11-year Junior Union of Central aptist Church having Valentine party t church. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Wesley avis, 902 Charles, Mrs. John Plaster, o-hostess. -nostess. 3:00 American Legion Auxiliary setting with Mrs. R. J. Kiser, 1309

Christine. TUESDAY
2:00 Merten H. D. Club with Mrs.
I. H. Threatt.
2:30 Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club
vith Mrs. J. B. Gallagher at Skelly-1.
20 Friendly Hour Club with Mrs.
21 Adams, 509 Hughes.
22 Bub Debs with Patsy Pierson,
23 Mary Ellen.
24 Brist Baptist Brotherhood will
25 tin basement of church.
26 Kit Kut Kut

Methodist Church.
Theta Rho Club in IOOF Hall.
Hopkins P-TA will meet.
Called meeting of BPW Club
one of Mrs. Frank Lard, 1101

Mrs. L. B. Haggard, social chair-WEDNESDAY

Circle I First Baptist Church Floyd Lassiter, 804 S. Barnes. Circle 5. First Baptist Church A. B. McPherson, 1432 N. Rus 00 Circle 7, First Baptist Church, Artie Shaw. 919 E. Francis. 10 Women's Auxiliary of Presby-in Church will meet in the church, 10 Circle 1, WSCS, Mrs. Sam Cook, 8 E. Kingsmill. 10 Circle 2, WSCS, Mrs. Tom 6, 990 N. Gray. Circle 2, WSCS, 200 N. Gray.
Circle 3, WSCS, Mrs. Irvin south of city.
4 WSCS, Mrs. C. W. Cole, south of city.
2:30 Circle 4, WSCS, Mrs. C. W.
Berry, church parlor,
3:00 Circle 5, WSCS, Mrs. Frank
Chapman, 417 N. Russell,
3:00 Circle 2. First Baptist Church,
Mrs. S. W. Bearden, 941 S. Banks,
3:00 Circle 3, First Baptist Church,
Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkher.

Others present were Mesdames

Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner.
3:00 Circle 4. First Baptist Church,
Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1105 N. Frost.
3:00 Circle 6, First Baptist Church,
Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 N. Hill.
3:00 First Baptist Sunneam Band
will meet at the church.
7:00 Intermediate Choir rehearsal
at First Baptist Church.
7:100 First Baptist Sunday School
teachers and officers meet.
7:45 Mid-week prayer service at
First Baptist Church.
8:15 People's Power Night at Central Baptist Church.
8:45 Choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church after prayer meeting.
THURSDAY A highlight of the P-TA meeting at Baker School Thursday was a portion of the program conducted will of National Founder's Day, Feb. 17, the program brought a story stress-ing the fundamental goals upon which the National Parent-Teachers Association was founded. The for-THURSDAY

THURSDAY

4:00 Junior R. A.'s will meet at First
Baptist Church.
7:30 Skellytown P-TA will meet in
school ruditorium.
7:30 All-Church Visitation Night at
Central Baptist.
FRIDAY
9:30 Coffee at Presbyterian Church
opening local observance of World Day
of Prayer by Pampa Council of Church
Women. ecognized and introduced. Those

Smith, carried out the program theme, "Developing Better Citibens." Women. 2:39 Viernes Club with Mrs. B. W. Vilson, 321 N. Faulkner. 7:39 Young People's Dept. of Central Japtist Church having social at the "Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not God, a workman that needeth not so be ashamed, rightly diving the word of 'truth'. She emphasized Star at Masonic Hall in White Deer.

word of 'truth." She emphasized the importance of correct foundations in homes for children in a discussion of three loves—human, Met Thursday spiritual and understanding love.

Flaudia Gallman at the piano, and dialogues honoring Lincoln, Washin the home of Mrs. Ralph Pampa Book Club Will Mrs. Randel was leader for the Meet at 7:30 Tonight Randel. During the business session Mrs. H.

H. Gates and Mrs. W. M. Elliott were elected as a nominating comafternoon and was assisted by Mrs. were elected as a nominating committee to select officers for the committee to select In a report on the City Council Sonata".

meeting Feb. 6, Mrs. D. L. Brown stated that each local unit is asked to support both the \$55 per capita members and the name of Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. McCray and Mrs. Doug-las Smith were welcomed as one members and the name of Mrs.

All types of numbrin known to program and the teachers' retire- Francis Holcomb was presented for membership and she was accepted. A refreshment plate with a val-B. R. Nuckols announced that there will be a minstrel show sponsored by the Lions Club Feb. 27 and that the funds received are to be Bender, V. D. Biggs, Asbery A. Callender the construction of the linguist. used for the construction of the South Side Park on East Campbell Street. All were urged to see Gray and Mrs. Joe Rorex.

this show and contribute to a wor-Lela SS Club Formed To conclude the meet nine birth- At Shamrock Feb. 13 SHAMROCK- (Special) - The fellowship, organization, under-Lela S. S. Club held its first meetenthusiasm, resoluteness and service ing Thursday evening at the Lela

were lighted. Mrs. Claude Lard School Building. Thirteen girls met to organize the club with the following officers elected: Dorothy Pennington, pres-In the early days of American ident; Ila Faye Steward, vice pres-In the early uays borders of the United States. ident; Pearl Underwood, secretarytreasurer; Moetta Scott, reporter; equipped with sails were tried out. Mary Ellen Chapman, song leader; and Faye Jean Turnbow, social

Mrs. Bill Cody and Mrs. Theo. Burson will be sponsors of the

Following the business session games of basketball provided entertainment during the evening. Those present were: Joy Coe, Mary Lou Scroggins, Annie Ruth 'middle-age' cause?

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> Pampa Navy Man Gets Advancement Preston L. Sargent, 18, son of Mr

and Mrs. Lugusta Sargent of 417 Doyle, Pampa, has been advanced to seaman, first class, while serving with Naval Port Facilities, Shang-Preston entered the Naval service

March 27, 1946, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Three out of four American



Canadian Official

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42 Poems

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nuts were served to four visitors, Vera Hughes, Patsy Taylor, Novis

and Mary Janis Silcott.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

feldt, teachers in the department.

Girl Scout Troop 29

Has Valentine Party

ular meeting at Baker School

day afternoon when it held its reg-

Singing and games were enjoyed

and Valentines exchanged. Four members gave a play, "A Package

McAnnally, Patsy Price, Doris Jean

Qualls, Avanelle Hogsett, Joan

Brothers, Martha Ann Ennis, Bar-

er; and Mrs. Marvin Dwight, com-

Mark Howard Giles, son of Mrs

a party at his home.

Birthday cake and ice cream were

len Burgess, Virginia Worrell, Rama

Jean Storms, Dwayne Smith, Mel-

ton Lynn, and Emmett Frank

From America."
Those present were Tommy Lee

get into fights for fear of mussing

up his wardrobe. And an admiral

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Renewal Letters Mailed Out Today by Pampa Community Concert Officials Although members of the Pampa

ommunity Concert Association are still looking forward to March Gracie Reports when the Bary Ensemble will preent the fourth concert of the current season, as well as to March 20 By GRACIE ALLEN then Erica Morini, violinist, will Well, in this day of nuclear fis-sion, super-combustible fuels, frozen foods and projected trips to other give the final concert of 1946-1947 plans have been made for the memership campaign for next year. Today letters were mailed to the planets, it's certainly refreshing to see that the U. S. 156 members asking them to fill the blank and send with their Navy after conheck to the secretary, Mrs. Carl J. sidering some 2,500 new uniform

Wright, for membership renewals. These renewals may be made until styles, has decid-ed to go back to March 17 when the workers will start a week's campaign for new the old-fashioned members. "It is important to renew early," said Mrs. Wright, "since we trousers, with the have a list of names awaiting mem- 13 - button drop bership and these will be allowed front and the lacto join starting March 17. The ed back. I just membership this year nearly filled | couldn't imagine our the auditorium and next year we bounding on the main in pleated c'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. expect to have every seat occupied. trousers, draped coats with shawl Rowden, 415 N. Warren, with Mrs. Early renewals also help those car-collars and gathered waistlines, and Rowden, Mrs. Harold Williams and rying on the real work of this ornavy blue berets.

Mrs. H. A. Holtman as joint host-I will say that some of the pro-

executive committee.' "One of the finest things in our American way of life that must be them. However, the glamor gob treasured, preserved, and if need would probably have been afraid to to the teacher, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, be, defended, is music," remarked Ray Robbins, president of the Pam-Present were Mesdames T. V.
Parks, W. F. Langford, Edgar Kenngott, R. L. Higgenbotham, L. C.
Lamb, W. S. Gibson, Roy Guthrie, als as well as for the new memgine room.

Ray Robbins, president of the Pampa Community Concert Association, might have spent more time worrying about getting moths in his pants
than getting a torpedo in his engine room. Mitchell Phillips, Helen Gray, M. bers. "We are to have the renewals come in during these next four weeks and then there will be one Valentine Social Following the devotinal the third grade pupils presented a mixed program of songs, accompanied by Mrs.

PANHANDLE—(Special) — "Love Affairs and Letters of Famous Lov-Gram of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors" was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors" was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ors "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subject of the program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. or "was the subje day, March 22, and that evening the executive committee will meet with the representative of Community Concert Service to select artists for

each member is appreciated by the

the coming winter season. It is our sincere hope that the concerts presented have been an incentive for early renewals as well as for a sell out this next year." If you have not been a member this past year and desire to be one in 1947-1948 you may contact the secretary and your name will be put on the waiting list to be open for membership on March 17. stated Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., general chairman of the membership campaign, this morning. "There is every reason to anticipate that this year, the fourth year of our Concert Association, will be the most successful in its history. Our ma-

available attractions is on a very high level of excellence. We hope to bring music-more music and better music-to our citizens," she C. E. Edwards and Mrs. Lou Roen-Members of the executive com mittee of this Association are: G. F. Branson, Mrs C. P. Buckler, Mrs Mel B. Davis, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, F. E. Imel, Joe Key, Knox Kinard, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, Ray Robbins, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, Aubrey L. Steele, E. O. Wedgeworth, Mrs. Harold C. Weidler and Mrs. Carl J. Wright.

terials are here and the group of

Triple Birthday Party on Sunday

Mrs. D. H. Porter was a charming hostess Sunday at her ranch home hostess Sunday at her ranch home a mile north of Magic City with a triple birthday dinner honoring a Wilson, Rosella Matlock, Nancy of J. H. Ayres, Deceased. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burton, Frances Browns; a new Miller, 615 E. Browning, Pampa, member, Irma Jean Craul; two ivs-and her husband whose birthday itors, Gail Simpson and Joyce Barfell on Feb. 4. Mrs. Miller's was on ker; Mrs. Roy Underwood, leader; Feb. 10, while Mr. Miller's birthday Mrs. Earl Murphy, assistant leadis today, Feb. 17.

Two invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. er; and Mrs. Mar mittee chairman.

R. H. Cailloutte, Elk City, Okla., utte's birthday was also Feb. 4. Mark Howard Giles
She is a sister of Mr. Miller.
A delicious coconut cake, decorwere unable to attend. Mrs. Cailloated with white candles in pink holders on a white background, Howard Giles, celebrated his fourth formed the centerpiece of the din-birthday Wednesday afternoon with

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Henderson and daughter, served to Mike Ludeman, Rickey Sandra, Jackson, Tenn., who are Schmidt, Jimmy Storms, Harold Alhouse guests of the Porters.

Pampa Business edge with a glowing trim. Simple as anything to put together—to-College Has Party

Students and guests of the Pam-pa Business College were given a Valentine party Friday night at the college, 405 E. Kingsmill, by O. H. Foster, operator. Various games were enjoyed dur-

ing the evening after which re-COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER freshments of punch and individual o Sue Burnett, The Pampa News, W. Irwin and Keith, Dorothy Stanley and Earlene Welch; Misses Etta 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, Frances Haney, Mary Lou Klein, Pauline Cotner, Dora Owen, Joanne Send today for your copy of the Spring FASHION. 52 pages of style, color, easily made patterns for all ages. Free printed hat pattern inside the book. 25 cents. Little, Alice Cook, Bette Brown, and DeAun Heiskell; and Jim Pyles,

WE, THE WOMEN

Women Have Strange Ideas About Men By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

In answer to my column listing a that tears are a woman's most number of foolish ideas men have effective weapon against a man, about women, several men wrote in (Maybe once or twice, or even three that area!). to ask: "Why don't you admit that times-but after that, aren't tears women have just

as many silly no-tions about men?" course. And these are probably some 神经外外外外 f them: That all men re alike. (And how often women console one an-

other with that

That men are Ruth Millett bringing up their daughters on that of the sweetness, gaiety and come idea for generations.) That mother, naturally and instinctively, knows better than father how to bring up children. That men prefer dumb women. er?) (Actually, don't they just prefer Mi

Chitter Chat Club **Entertained With** Valentine Party

The Chitter Chat Club was entertained with a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Valeetah Grundy Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ruby Culpepper, president, opened the meeting with the sing-

ng of the club song. It was decided to hold the election and installation new officers the middle of Refreshments of sandwiches, po-

tato chips, olives, cake and coffee were served. Little heart-shaped figures of Dan Cupid were given as favors by the hostess. Members were Mesdames Lois Wagner, Lora Payne, Edythe West, Marquetta Coffin, Maggie Harrison, Virginia Archer and Mary Frances Mason; and Miss Dorothy

Barrett. Two guests, Mrs. Maggie Smith and Mrs. Edith Boyd, were The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Frances Mason, 520 E. Browning.

Mothers Honored at Tea Saturday by Brownie Troop 19

Members of Brownie Troop 19 gave a tea in the Little Scout House Saturday afternoon honoring their mothers. An interesting program was presented by the troop. Plate favors were Valentines made by the Brownies. Guests present were Mesdame

Burl Lewter, Clem Followell and Jay, D. L. Lunsford, Elmer Brown and Linda, A. W. Frazier, Karen and Sandra, R. L. Higginbotham and Nancy, Dru Allen; and Misses Marie Stedje, Jeannie Rittenhouse, Wanda Goodnight, Carolyn Sanna Wanda Goodnight, Carolyn Saunders, and Kathleen Claunch. Members present were Barbara Goodnight, Sonja Rittenhouse, Patt Claunch, Myrna Higginbotham, Sal-Bruce, Joy Brown, Nicki Lewter, Lynne, Followell, Mary Kay Luns-ford, Janice Frazier, and the lead-ers, Mrs. W. A. Claunch and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight.

Silver Tea Held in II Department of the Central Bap- Smith Home Feb. 12 ist Church were entertained with

A silver tea was given in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith Wednesday, Valentine social in the home of chapter of Romans and a song "Face to Face" was sung by three girls, Shirley Johnson Bornson B Mrs. Frank Silcott Friday evening Plano music was furnished throughout the affair by Mrs. E. N. Franklin and Miss Joan Lunsford. girls, Shirley Johnson, Berna Lou McMinn, and Patsy Young, with Alice Gower at the piano. A prayer by Virginia Walls concluded the de-

Mrs. C. T. Jackson sang "The Stranger at Galilee", accompanied tines exchanged. Refreshments of hot chocolate, Valentine cookies and uts were served to four visit

Vera Hughes, Patsy Taylor, Novis Parker, and Mae Beth Allen, and the following members: Betty Evens, Alice Gower, Betty Burns, Patsy was carr Young, Jeanine Bowers, Shirley napkins. was carried out in the flowers and

Johnson, Berna Lou McMinn, Patsy Walls, Aquilla Collins, Virginia Walls, Yvonne Reynolds, Virginia Walls, Yvonne Reynolds, Virginia Walls, Yvonne Reynolds, Virginia Jones, Roberta Silcott, Ann Silcott, and Mary Janis Silcott, sen, A. N. Rogers, Max Frost, Ray Fall, Ben Ward, E. N. Franklin, A. McClendon, H. E. Monkres, Elmer Robinson, Kit Autry, Coyle Ford, Russell Cartwright, Margaret Taylor, and Emmett Hunt; and Miss Joan Lunsford. A Valentine paray was given for Girl Scout Troop 29 Fri-

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That tears are a woman's most

That men like helpless women (How can that be, when so much of a man's daily comfort depends upon a woman's being self-reliant enough to keep as many worries as possible away from him?)

WHO WANTS PERFECTION? That in order to please a man, a woman should strive eternally to be "a perfect wife." (Isn't the idea of "the perfect wife" a woman's ideal just as is the idea of "the perfect housekeeper?" just little boys, Ruth Millett wouldn't a man rather have a wom-grown up. (Women have been an keep through the years some panionableness that were hers as a

Mistaken notions all-but persistpretty, feminine women, brains be-ing entirely acceptable if the wom-have some silly notions about men.

Men Pay Fines on Charges of Affray George Harris and Roy Kitchun this morning were fined \$14.15 each

before Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes on charges of affray. The men were arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff C. M. Tucker following a fight at one of the local cab stands.

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AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD WEEK, **ITS SUM IMPORTANCE TO US**

Whatever is the reader's ability to get along with his fellow-man, to help him in his troubles, to compliment him on his accomplishments, is a personal matter. Sometimes it demands more of us as individuals to lend a helping hand-although it may be only moral-than we have to offer. We need the American Brotherhood Week, which begins today and runs through next Sunday.

The world is mighty late in promoting brotherhood, tolerance, and the other kindlinesses about which we, really, know so little. They are the things that come from a satisfied inner-being, the Real Self, as the social scientists would call it. And as the National Conference of Christians and Jews comes forward to promote the idea of brotherhood, we suddenly realize that we don't know much about brotherhood. Or, maybe, we as a people don't know as much about it as we did at one time. What time? vou may ask.

We have in mind a particular time, the time when life moved more slowly, but with more equinimity. Those were the days when there were no means of fast travel, when the conveniences of life were not "streamlined." The day was spent at laborious tasks, and man came to have a real to get more for doing a job than enjoyment in his work. He wasn't especially interested in finding a faster way to do the work, so that he could get off to go to a night club-because there weren't any nightclubs, nor the other modern features of entertainment.

Of course, we don't want to go back to those days; but it should be pointed out that in gaining some things, we It is of course, true that no one lost other things which, probably in the long run, may have added to our congeniality and consideration for others' personal feelings.

Since those days, we have built up animosities, and out of them have come what? The answer seems to be the desire to strike at our neighbors. Even at the people next door-if we even know them! We lay faults for the ills we suffer at the door of people whos skin is not the same color as ours; to people of other lands; to people in other professional and occupational pursuits. What do we get? A nation, a world, of moral degenerates, relatively speaking; a world of neurotics.

There have been many fine gestures of re-laying the ground-work of friendship and brotherhood. The Rev. Russell G. West, of the Church of the Brethren; and the Rev. W. L. Smith, of St. Marks Church, gave Pampans | because to the degree that we something to think about when they "traded" pulpits yesterday. That was a commendable thing to do-from where of living. The United States after we sit, at least. . . . It is happening in other communities, the Civil War and prior to 1913 and good will come from it. These are the things we must do if we are to remain a strong and Christian nation; because we are being divided among ourselves, whether we We of course had the misuse of like it, or intend for it to happen.

It is a far cry from what has happened in Atlanta, Ga., what has pappened in Mississippi, and other places we and on which help cause booms would mention. Neither of these instances is worth men- and busts, but we were closer to tioning, except to deplore the acts which they have rep-

Yes, the effort to live in friendship and harmony with our neighbor, whoever he may be, is an individual responsibility. The appeal of Brotherhood Week deserves continuing attention. It will be too late to realize its importance if the sum of individual disregard becomes a national failure.

Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing For Mackenzie)

A number of people have asked recently why I don't write about the oblem of Palestine. I have replied that I don't know enough about it that a brief column is insufficient even to outline the high points of the problem fairly.

been in a Nazi internment camp, anything else can be accomplished. not the victim of a Polish pogrom, I cannot presume to even try to place myself in the position of one NEW ORLEANS—(A whose eye is on the Promised Land, Orleanians took a respite Saturaged mother, father, brothers and sisters in Europe may still live in a increase in intensity, leading up to community to which their deaths a climax on Tuesday—Mardi Gras would mean little more than the itself—when the citizens toss away deaths of ants, might even be wel-whatever is left of their inhibitions. comed or encouraged.

ment, his desert pride, his antipathy toward imperialist power, his fear of being dominated by a smaller but more cohesive group than his

Ameriacn worker will have no more gotten product at the expense of the sports-loving public.

Nazi Germany. — Sen. Joseph H. State Sen. Fred A. Young.

Not being a British officer, I can-

know it is a watchtower over the Middle Eastern oil so essential for her fleet, and over the great artery of the Suez,

I don't know whether a Jewish National Stage should be formed in a world where national states now stand as probably the greatest barriers against solution of its general problems.

Bitter propoganda flows from all sides, and from factions on all sides. It has reached the point where not even the most judicially equitable solution would be generally acceptable.

All I know is that compassion is Not being a Jew, never having this heat must be found before needed, that some means of abating

NEW ORLEANS-(A)- Most New

Today the annual buffoonery will Secretary of War Patterson.

Not being a Moslem Arab, I cannot know his feeling of encroachment, his desert pride, his antipathy

If the present trend continues for another ten years, the average in the background collecting illegates at the expense of the

There is one railroad bridge on

WASHINGTON

novements.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Cure For Booms And Busts The Commercial and Financial bronicle carried an editorial in December making the following statement: "Let it be bluntly statement: sserted at the very outset that free enterprise, no more than the government, knows how to abolish the so-called business cycle, the alternating up and down movements in general business conditions".

ditorial. I contended that the men who believe and understood free enterprise did know the causes of booms and busts. Under the heading of "Holds Free Enterprise Can Control Business Cycle" ran my statements as to how booms and busts could be elimin-

I quote from what I said would inate booms and busts as published by them in their issue of January 9, 1947:

"I presume you (Editor Commercial and Financial Chronicle) mean by the statement that the men who believe in free enterprise to not know. I believe they do know what would stop booms and busts. The big problem will be to get people to adopt their plan."

"The remedy for booms and busts is for no one to want or try comeone else is willing and able to do the same job for. That would be a perfect free enterprise condition. Things then would not get out of balance; errors would be constantly corrected. Errors could not be enlarged for long. knows how to get the people to believe in equality before the law. The problem is not knowing what

to do but getting people to do it." "Of course we should repeal all discriminatory laws, such gressive income taxes, tariffs, imeliminate every law that initiates the force of government to make any man do anything except requiring him to repair the damage he himself did by initiating force against another individual or group. A true free enterpriser is sure that limiting the government to stopping fraud or the initiation of force, and having it fairly successful at doing that, would eliminate booms and busts approach that limitation do we have an ever-increasing standard more nearly approached a government of that nature than at any other time in our history. bank credit due to the government trying to regulate the

If the government would permit those who made errors in udgment to suffer financial rather than try to protect them, as the government has been doing by various forms of banking legislation, we would constantly correct our errors and stabilize our money and credit. Having the government trying to protect errors in hudgment will eventually lead to going out the ceiling by way of an inflation bust."

the ideal than at any other time.

"I think Jesus knew the causes of booms and busts when He said, Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.' only because people exalt themselves and try to have dominion over others instead of themselves that we have booms and busts."

So They Say

Boys do queer things away from Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author, on Republican control.

As a beginning our people should realize that America today is a power in international diplomacy. Not only are we the most econom-

It is not just one sport that has been contaminated by gamblers. First it was basketball, then foot-

No woman in the war ever asked means to Britain's safety, although railroad track in the United States. the front.—General Eisenhower.

and to survey future prospects in the postwar renewal of their anbattle A box score of all liquor elec-

PROHIBITION- Several curious

rends in the incssant warfare be-

ween the nation's wet and dry

forces have begun to give some

measiness to the big liquor inter-

ests and to allied groups opposing return of total or even partial

The recent deaths of two pictur-

through local option

ons since repeal — 1934 through 946— shows small but steady gains or the drys. These triumphs would not worry the wets save for their recollection of their bitter experence after World War I, when the white-ribboners put through their, reform almost overnight on a na ional scale.

GAINS-This score shows nineteen percent of the nation's population, or approximately 25,000,000 people, now live in bone-dry territory. The other eighty-one percent about 106,700,000, may buy liguor by the package or drink, or

There have been about 14,800 elecfrom 1933 through 1946 in which the voters have had a chance express temselves on this issue. In 10,000 of these tests there was change. The drys made gain during this period of about 4,800 contests, bringing an additional population of 2,000,000 under their

BOURBON - What bothers the iquor people is that the prohis staged their strongest comeback in such normally wet areas as Mass-New Hampsshire, York, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, where many communities shifted over to aridity after having reject-"noble experiment." wets fared better in such once dry states as North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida

Kentucky, where much of the nation's best bourbon is distilled, has been veering toward the boozeless column in numerous local elections But, amusingly enough, not even the drys try to outlaw the manufacture of liquor in the Blue Grass state, realizing that the loss of revenue would cost them votes. They simply seek to prohibit the sale of product inside Kentucky. Kantuckians, under this dispensaon, may flood the rest of the country with liquor, but cannot sample their own stuff.

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CONCERN - A careful study of the returns reveals that the anti-liquor movement has shown its greatest strength during the war years and since the close of the conflict, thus following the World War I pattern. It is this and the of erstwhile open-house communities that upsets the liquor

Their field investigators report deep public concern over juvenile indulgence, jukebox dives, accidents on rural, roadhouse highways and the failure of many tavern operators to exercise decent restraint in selling to minors.

The epidemic of law violations youthful imbibers has been another contributory factor to

BOOTLEGGING-Official representatives of the liquor industry are aware of these harmful conditions Through cooperation with local police, state control boards and a quiet supervision of dealers, they maintain that they aim to conduct the trade so as to "reserve public confidence.'

Federal officials note a return of bootlegging, especially in dry sec-With present high Boys do queer things away from they fear a spread of this evil when ome—and between elections. — government restrictions are lifted ties for making illegal stuff in rural hills and city cellars.

TEMPERANCE—The still disor ganized reformers do not seem able whose eye is on the Promised Land, or one who yearns for actual physical safety. I know I cannot feel as iness, but it's the last breather possess the atomic bomb, but we have a genuine will for peace. — that they can capitalize recent to unite on strategy in state legis-

trends and successes. Some spokesmen want to change the name of their most aggressive battle unit, "The Anti-Saloon League of America," by dropping "Anti-Saloon" because of the painfu memories invoked by that word. Others suggest that they crusade for "temperance" instead of "prohibition" legislation.

Under this heading, they want to ban all advertising of liquor and all radio, newspaper, magazine, and motion picture reference to elnot know precisely what Palestine the average for every two miles of me a favor except to get closer to bow-bending, reduce the number of retail and package outlets, limit purchases to one or two bottles a month, and coost the present high level of state and federal taxes. In short, they hope to make it hard and expensive, if not impossible, to get a drink.

> STRUGGLE-One school wants to continue the present strategy of moving slowly forward through local option fights. Another advocates statewide mopping-ups. Still a third would like to rescend on planes might go, or what it would eternal struggle between the wets and the drys.



In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru

Friday, 3 p. m.)
HOLLYWOOD—Yesterday he was MAN MEETS GIRL or even an offer to do a benefit overseas. He was singing again.
He was happy. During a USO tour Today he is America's new sing-

ng sensation with records outselling Bing Crosby's and Frank Sinatra's, eight sponsors after him for a fall braith. radio show, Broadway and Holly- 24, 1945, at Quartsite, Ariz. She was wood clamoring for his services. That's the sequel to "The Jolson

It's an unparalleled show-business phenomenon

sque figures of the dry era—Al Capone and Andrew J. Volstead ave led the embattled wets and The world's greatest ex-enterdrys to recapitulate repeal's results tainer—Al Jolson, balding, gray about the temples and somewhere between 62 and 46 years old (he in Beverly Hills, another at Palm Springs, Calif. He's part owner of comeback in the young form of Larry Parks. Only a thrilling voice Beach. But he never was a guy to pick it up with me carrying a torch for the girls. (Evelyn Keyes in the picture. Ruby Keeler, now married) that voice takes a man out of ob-livion. And 80 percent of the people don't even know what the man looks like today.

> Oblivion wasn't built for Al Jol- to be on the go, to see old faces, heard nothing yet) Jolson, who was son. He's a millionaire. But after to see old haunts. Just a guy chas-1940, when he made his last movie, ing something, he didn't know ex- ago. "Swanee River," he was an un- actly what. But his friends knew happy millionaire. Retirement what it was-an audience.

wasn't built for Al Joison. He wanted to sing again. He wanted to He wanted to hear applause.

But no one wanted him Radio, Hollywood, Broadway said he was washed up.

The war came and Jolson went he met a girl working as a labortory technician in a Navy base at Little Rock, Ark. Her name was Erle Gal-They were married March Larry's inspirational performance ONE MINUTE CAPTURE clicked. his fourth wife. She was only 18. box-office records everywhere.

"But," says one of his friends, "she's the greatest thing that happened to Al outside of 'The Jolson -The war ended and Al's GI au-

actually makes a comeback. But stay put in one place very long. He has itchy feet. They itched again and the mother of four children, in real life). My Broadway show that didn't quite click ("Hold On to Your Hats.") The overseas Grins Al Jolson: "It's good to between Hollywood, Florida and New know that the bobby-soxers think York, usually driving his own car. No special reason. Just a chance It's the same old Al (You ain't least the condition was a trible to the condition to the

Then Harry Cohn took a gam-Skolsky's idea that the life story of Al Jolson, with Al singing all his own hits, would be box-office. Every studio in town had turned it down, usually for the same reason: "Nobody cares about Jol-

"Al sings today as good as he down for four songs. Just ben son anymore." ever did," Sidney told Cohn, "and the program started he cut it e'll get a young guy to play him.' The Larry Parks was their boy. agic combination of Al's voice and

The picture is cracking Al Jolson is back in the big

A SEQUEL YET?

He'll have his own radio program n the fail. There's talk of a Broadway show. And there's talk dience walked out on him. He was broadway show. And there's talk unhappy again. He has a big house from Al himself of filming a sequel

picture. Ruby Keeler, now married

filming of the picture.

There was a bi gparty at ome of Harry Cohn. Bing Co and Frank Sinatra were going Gene Kelley was going

Al Jolson said he'd sing Nobody did anything. Jo sang all evening. There was a big party at The music started. two. their faces. He sang 18 songs.

It's fantastic

DETROIT—(A)— A young bandi brandishing two vials of "nitrogly cerine," was captured by police ye terday 60 seconds after he pas holdup note to an executive of nitdtown branch bank. Det. Lieut, James Maher identi-

nd said he was held without charg or investigation of robbery arm The officer said Benson, an ama ed the bottled mixture himself ar creating a powerful explosive.

FLIGHT DELAYED

HONOLULU-(A)—The Seventh Air Force flight of a P-82 fighter plane from Honolulu to New York had been postponed until Sunday or Monda on news of bad weather over th

Eastern United States. The plane, the "Betty Jo," had been scheduled to take off this aft-Hollywood saw it coming during ernoon on the 5,000-mile nonst flight.

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NEWS NOTEBOOK WASHINGTON- (NEA) - The the answer

Veterans' Emergency Housing program is dead, though not yet buried.

All the recent premium payment and guaranteed market plans which the Republican Senate is that a Housing expediter Frank R. Creedon has directed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Army Air Forces proposed and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to execute are New England is now one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Finance Financ deals which were initiated by Wilson Wyatt before he left office. No

Rew England is now one of the Army Air Fotces proposes is the world flight of B-29 bombers is capitol Hill tomorrow and press for section. There are only four real still grounded by lack of enthusiasm. a constitutional amendment. new projects are in the works.

Popularity of former RFC Chair-man Jesse Jones must be deserved. Island. Opposed to them are eight cost. At least three Congressional Comnittees want to investigate him. They are Sen. Owen Brewster's War Investigating Committee, Congressman Jesse Wolcott's Banking and sachusetts, Baldwin of Connecticut Currency Committee, and Congress- and Democrats McMahon and Mcman Clare Hoffman's Committee on Grath of Rhode Island. Expenditures. Senator s Banking and Currency ittee and Senator Aiken's Expenditures Committee may also get in on the picture. First hearing may get going late in February.

State Department will soon is-be a new directory on International pick up where Willkie left off. Organizations. Idea for the book ame from Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the House Formmittee. Bloom vately ned State Department peo-

conservatives—Brewster and White Air Forces planners say nobody has of today, such is the "state of Maine, Bridges of New Hamp- yet figured on the route, how many of the union" with respect to the progressives and liberals. They are Republicans Tobey of New Hampshire, Aiken and Flanders of Ver-mont, Saltonstall and Lodge of Mes-

Political scouts returned to Washington from New England report a surprising interest in Gov. Harold E. Stasson of Minnesota. Explanation given is that New England

American Association of Colleges
—made up of endowed and privately supported schools and financed by state funds—is worried were always coming up on the about congressional plans to give federal aid to education. What these some international program he forgotten all about. Got to be many of them Congressmen erance to state-supported insti-

By Peter Edson ever, all these private institutions were largely kept going by federal scholarships for Army and Navy trainees. Courses were rigidly pre-scribed and inspected. Private colleges didn't mind it then.

Army Air Forces proposed around-

Under average conditions, figuring a flight of 20 thousand miles with stops in U. S.-serviced bases in Germany, Saudi Arabia, India, the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco and back to Washington or New York, gas consumption alone would be 33 thousand dollars per plane. At the government's tax-free cost of 16 cents a gallon, original gas cost would be over \$5000.
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Minimum cost might be puarter of a million dollers, but a lot of those expenses would be incurred anyway, even if planes merely sat on the ground at home.

Congressman Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina who says he is opposed to intoxicating beverages, "externally, internally and eternal-

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98—Trailer Houses TRAILER hmouse for sale. Priced \$175. Inquire Mrs. Cooper, Carter Courts, 1600 Alcock.

101—Business Property OFFICES for rent in Abbott Bldg. 113½ W. Kingsmill, See James M. Miller at Rose Bldg., or write Leland W. Abbott, Eckle Bldg., Amarillo For Rent—Good frame business building 30x100 ft. Located 311 East Tyng St., possession now. Inquire M. M. Rutherford at Imperial Furniture Co. Phone 1016.

110-City Property FOR SALE—4-room modern house, priced to sell, will move. Inquire Central Drug or Red & White Grocery, Lefors, Texas. A. C. Thurmond.

E. W. Cabe, Realtor 426 Crest Phone 1046-W FOR SALE-5-room modern pre-war home. Newly decorated, venetian blinds. Reduced price, 854 S. Faulk-ner. FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern home, vacant, completely redecorated Dougle garage, 526 S. Ballard.

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Look this tin building over at 1125 Ripley St. if you plan on going into business for yourself.

3-Bedroom home close in on E. Foster. Large corner lot, \$6,500.00.

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110-City Property (Cont.) | 121-Automobiles (Cont.)

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Lovely 5-room home on N. Charles, Special \$9200.

Id. Large 3-bedroom home. Close in on payement, \$6500.

See M. Very large 5-room home near High School. Special price.

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New large 5-room home near High School. Special price.

Large 3-room modern, double garage, close in, \$3500.

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wheat goes. C. H. Mundy, Phone 2372 FOR SALE—2-bedroom F, H, A, home built 1943. This home has been well taken care of and some improvements made. It clean inside and out. Takes only \$1400 to handle. 1309 Garland St. Ph. 2272-J. CLEAN well built brick home, 100 ft. S. E. corner lot, large trees and shrubs. Good loan available. Priced for quick sale. Phone owner 148-W, FOR SALE—2 houses. See E. F. Arnstrong, 9 miles south of Wheeler.

Stone-Thomasson Real Estate. Phone 1766

BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, Construction incomplete, Owner will sell at cost. Inquire Cockrell's Body S Shop, 937 S. Barnes, Ph. 2342-W. Tom Cook, Ph. 1037-J SEE me for real values in real estate SEE me for real values in real estate
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116-Farms and Tracts TODAY'S BEST BUY going to sell 320 acres good ure land. Plenty water, new steel tower, concrete tank, some fruit trees, 4-wire fence. Located between Lefors and Alanreed. Two new oil wells going down within 4 miles. Major oil companies now leasing in that locality, ½ the royalty goes. Price \$25 per acre. See Sam Coberly at Gulf Office, south of Pampa.

117-Property To Be Moved Corporation Court

121-Automobiles 36 PONTIAC Sedan for sale or trade Call 704-M. at Bargain. See at Motor inn, rom Teague.

FOR SALE—1939 original black finish, '40 series Buick, absolutely superior condition, reasonably priced. See anytime, W. C. Archer Lease, ist house at left on road to Kingsmill Gasoline Skelly Plant.

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C. C. Mead, Phone 73-W 421 S. Gillespie, Miami Hwy. I. G. Hudson-Used Cars Tractors, cultivators, 610 E. Foster. FOR SALE—1942 Fleetline Chevrolet, good condition. Kint Philpott, Miami Texas. Ph. 130, P. O. Box 64. Pampa Used Car Lot, Ph. 1545 1939 Dodge 4-door sedan. 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor. 1942 Chevrolet aMster Tudor, 117 E. Kingsmill

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Cases Heard Varied One woman was fined \$3 this

morning before Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly on charges of driving through a "stop" sign. Two cases of overtime parking were excused and another fined \$1. A juvenile was arraigned be fore the judge on charges of driving without an operator's permit and was excused, but warned to get a license. Another man, holding a foreign state's operat-or's license, but no Texas licenses was also excused and instructed to obtain a Texas driver's IIcases heard the Judge assessed one man a \$15 fine and the other

Labor Party Target Of Pravda Accusal MOSCOW-(P)-Britain's Labor Party was accused in Pravda today of seeking to induce Social Demo-crats all over the world to join forces with "Bourgeois Parties" in-stead of taking united action with

the Communists.

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Saying goodby to his grand champion steer-and hello to \$42,000is 15-year-old Jack Hoffman of Ida Grove, Ia., pictured at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. The champ was bought at auction with a bid of \$35.50 per pound-more than three times the previous poundage record of \$11.15-by a Kansas City meat company which announced that T. O. Pride would be slaughtered and all \$42,000 worth of him distributed through the company's normal trade channels.

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Mainly About **Neighbor Towns**

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Modern Appliance, 110 E. Foster Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips, White Deer, are the parents of a baby girl orn Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Worley Hospital. The baby was named Fern Marie and weighed 8 lbs., 6 1/2 oz. at birth. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Kate Young and and Mrs. Authur Phillips, all of White Deer.

Found-A lady's purse in Dr. Kelly's ofice. Please call there for same. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker have CARNIVAL eturned from a trip to El Paso, Jaurez, Mexico, and Carlsbad Caverns. Their guests on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ham, Littlefield

Ladies' and men's suits made to order. Choose your fabric and let us easure you for a Custom or Handmade Suit. Paul Hawthorne Tailor-

Master Kenneth Yager, 912 Fisher, underwent an appedectomy at Worley Hospital last Thursday. He is reported to be resting more comfortably, although still quite ill.

All you Dog Patchers are invited to the Original Apron and Overall Dance at the Southern Wed. Nite, Feb. 19, 7:30 p. m. 50c per person, free tables. Music Texas Swingsters. Miss Eva Mae Turner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, Wellington, over the weekend. Lost - Ladies' Diamond ring in usiness district. Reward. Phone

Charles Douglas Hatcher, HA2/c Corona, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gilleshome on a 20-day terminal

Every night is enrollment night at Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323.* Mrs. Robert Horn, deputy sheriff, left Saturday night for El Paso to spend several days with relatives. She is expected to return home sometime the middle of this week. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph 2152J Every day is enrollment day at

Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323.* Miss Evelyn Mason visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mason, Wheeler, the past weekend. For Pegs' Cab, call 94.

Mrs. W. L. Cypert and Mrs. John Daugherty, Amarillo; and Earl Nay, Longview, were visitors at services

Central Baptist Church yester-Stamps All-Star Quartet, Feb. 17. Jr. High Aud., 8 p. m., sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodge.*

Mrs. Sam Batteas is ill at her ome, 528 Hughes. Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454* Mrs. J. B. Mitchell is a patient Worley Hospital following a mar operation last week. Day school, night school in Secreterial and Accounting Courses.

Visit Pampa Business College for information, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323.* Gerald Mote flew yesterday morning from Amarillo to Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend a two-weeks school being conducted by Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Mrs. E. C. McCollum, 537 Hughes, is confined to her home with ill-

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THE STORY: Ellen dies. While in town one day, Cassie accident-ally meets Mr. Drummond, her old employer. He offers her her job back and she accepts. Parker is indifferent when she tells him, He say's he has heard from Leni, that she has been very sick and wants to come home.

XXI "MAMA — I've got wenderful news!" Cassie tried to sound happy, eager, as she should feel because Leni was coming home. "News?" Mama said.

"Leni's coming home, Mama. Leni's coming back!" then the faded eyes brimmed.

and flew out. "I must find Sid and Sid came running, at her call. His basket was full of onions and carrots and fresh crisp lettuce

from Papa's garden. "Sid, Leni's coming home from New York!" "Leni! Oh gosh! When? How

long will she stay? Is it for good?" Cassie lowered her voice. "She's and nice rugs!" ill, Sid, and she'll probably stay a long time. We'll have to take good LENI came home the following care of her."

"It'll be just like it used to be, went tearing into the house.

After they were in bed that night Parker mentioned her job sweep out the heat of the day.

"I'm sorry that I was so-ugly hopelessness and suffering. acting this afternoon, about your taking your job back," Parker out at you that way. You won't was going to die.
need to keep the job long. I'm But it wasn't le going to find something myself. and the next job I get, I'm going able to sit up for a few hours | She couldn't be jealous of poor to keep. I promise you. No matter every day. Cassie would come how I hate it."

"It's all right, Parker." She was

hair, the way her full lower lip used to stick out when she was being stubborn about something. The sultry look that used to come into her eyes when she didn't get her own way. The night she'd "Leni!" Mama's face lit up, and nearly eloped with Lon Cavendish OF course, Sid didn't return to -that scanty pink bathing suit she'd bought, and Mama quarrel-Cassie gave Mama a quick hug ing with her about it. Leni saying, "I never have anything nice! But I will. Wait and sec. Just wait and see if I don't have just everything I want some day. A fur coat, and nylon stockings and pretty dresses, and good shoes and a decent place to live. An apartment! Yes-I'll have an apartment of my own with pretty lamps

Monday. Cassie was horrified. but she tried not to show her emowon't it, Cassie?" Sid's dark face tions as she, together with Parker, glowed with excitement as he helped Leni from the train to the car.

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Leni's face, paper white, had somehow a withered look. Her again. Cassie had moved their hands, once so beautiful, lay like twin beds in front of the south a limp bundle of bones hung towindows of their bedroom. Moon- gether with a thin parchment skin. light lit the room. The curtains Her hair, unkempt and lifeless, Ladies we have a very useful and were pulled back so that the faint was drawn back into an untidy cool breeze of the evening could knot. Her eyes were very bigand no longer bright but dull with

> Mama wept when she saw her, and Cassie thought, with a terrible said. "I don't know why I lash plunging of her heart, that Leni baubles-bracelets, brooches, and But it wasn't long at all until time since he had taken the troushe was looking better, and was ble to try to please her.

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er in an armchair bafore the fireplace in the living room, with Parker drumming out her favorite

songs on the piano.

Leni had been ill not only in body, but her heart had been crushed too. Good food, rest and medicine were healing her body, with leepy with exhaustion and the and Parker-Cassie realized with neat and excitement of the day. a start-Parker was healing Leni's She'd almost forgotten that she'd mind. She watched them, envious romised Mr. Drummond to come of their gayety and companionship back to work. Just now her mind as they looked at each other, smilwas filled with Leni's return. She ing and nodding their heads gaily thought of Leni the way she used to a particularly clever turn of the music or a catchy modulation.

Leni, with flowers in her vivid in Leni the companionship he didn't desire from his wife. Cassie didn't feel jealous-not exactly. It was more of a hurt sense of being shut out.

> he went to the country school a few miles down the road. The bright yellow school bus stopped every morning at the front gate to pick him up.

> October came, a sunny glorious October, with the trees at the farm a riot of color, and the sky a gay brilliant blue, the air tangy and exhilarating. Cassie didn't have much time to enjoy it though, working in town every day.

Parker brought Leni a kitten from a pet shop in town, coal black with long silky fur and blue eyes.

"The blue eyes were so much like yours, was one reason I bought it, I think," he said, laugh-

Leni smiled. "You shouldn't be always bringing me presents, Parker!" she exclaimed. "Why not-if they make you happy?" Parker replied. He tied a

piece of paper to a string and began playing with the kitten. And Cassie got up and left the room suddenly. She was remembering when Parker used to bring her presents—the silly expensive flowers. It had been a long, long

(To He Continued)

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5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.

5:15—Frank Baye—Songs.

5:20—Captain Midnight—MBS

5:45—Tom Mix—MBS

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS

6:15Five-Minute Mvstery.

6:20—Vandercook—News.

6:25—Al Donaldson.

7:30—Henry J. Taylor—MBS

6:45—Inside of Sports.

7:00—Mcdarry and His Mouse—MBS.

7:30—Stamps Quartet.

7:45—Designed for Listening.

8:00—Gabriel Heather—MBS

8:15—Real Stories From Real Life
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9:30—Broadway Talks Back—MBS.

10:00—All the News—MBS.

10:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

10:55—Mutual News—MBS.

11:00—Bance Orchestra—MBS.

12:00—Sign Off—

TUESDAY 6:30—News.
6:35—1340 Ranch.
6:65—News.
1:00—1340 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Editor's Diary—MBS.
8:10—Flying Reporter.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:46—Moments of Melody—MBS. — Arthur Goethe, News—MBS,
— Party Line,
— Songs of Danny Steuber,
— Piano Moods,
— His Majesty the Baby,
— Cetil Brown—MBS,
— Tell Your Neighbor—MBS,
— Songs in a Modern Manner,
— Flying Reporter,
— News—MBS,
— Coffee Time—MBS,
— J. L. Swindle, News,
— Luncheon Melodies,
— Afternors Atternors
12:15—Jeweled Hendlines.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jambores
12:45—Checkerboard Jambo
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS

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Tonight On Networks

NBC-7 Chester Morris in "Man Akanast Mountain": 7:30 Howard Barlow Concert; & Voorhees Concert. Arthur Rubenstein; 8:30 Goodman and Borge; 9:30 Doc I. Q. Quiz.
CBS-6:30 Bob Hawk Quizzing; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 9 "You Belong To Me" with Don Ameche; 9:30 Sweeney and March Comedy.
ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 9 Doctors Talk; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.
Tuesday On Network
NBC-8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 11:30 a. m. Words and Music; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Red Skelton.
CBS-10 . m. Godfrey Half-Hour CBS-10 . m. Godfrey Half-Hour CBS-10 . m. Godfrey Half-Hour CBS-10 a. m. Winner Take All; 4:30 Treasury Bandstand; 7 Big Town Drama; 9, Corwin's One-world Flight.
ABS-10 a. m. Brenehamn Breakfast; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Cliff Edwards; 7:15 Skip Farrell show; 9:30 "While Earth Endures," Brother-hood Week Drama.

Leader Says 'Seeds Of War Being Sown'

PHILADELPHIA—(P) — "Europe today is more materialistic than it ever was and the seeds of the next war are being sown," declares the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, director of the Lutheran World Action Campaign for Foreign War Relief.

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Archie Converse, 732 North Banks, was fined \$50 and costs in County Court this morning after entering a plea of "guilty" to charges of "driving while intoxicated," last Satur-

In testimony, Converse told County Judge Sherman White that the arresting officer, City Policeman J. B. Pritchett, "hit me over the head with a gun."

Pritchett, when asked this morn ing, denied the charge, stating that he had been forced to hit Converse with a blackjack when he (Converse) had attempted to fight him

and resist arrest. Converse told the court that he had pulled off the road when the police car's siren had sounded. He said, "Officer Pritchett opened the door and ordered me out of the car. He had a gun in his hand. As I stepped out, he hit me over the head with the gun."

After a five-mile chase at speeds running as high as 75 mph, Pritch-ard told of finally catching Converse on the Miami Highway, approximately four miles east of town. Pritchett said "It was dark and

BY HERSHBERGER | County license plate and I had no way of knowing what to expect. As I approached the car he jumped out and attempted to fight me. Nat-

urally I had to defend myself."

Chief of Police Louie Allen said this morning that he had checked Converse's story completely and he was convinced that Prichett had done only what any officer would have

done in a like circumstance. Allen pointed out, "I have never, nor will I ever tolerate an officer who will deliberately beat a pris-oner. I am firmly convinced that Pritchett was within his rights as an officer to defend himself with a olackjack against Converse."

"It is seldom indeed," Allen said, "that one of my men must use a weapon to make an arrest. In fact, rests in the last year where weapons of any kind were required."

Converse said he had four sutures taken in his head at the Worley Hospital a short time after the

to the hospital for treatment but. "I doubt it if any stitches were tak-

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