# DESPERADO DAZZLES OFFICERS

# Power Ban Extended to Whole of Fuel-Short England

# **Street Lighting Reductions Set**

LONDON-P-The Ministry of Fuel and Power announced today that domestic electricity restrictions would be extended throughout the country tomorrow.

except in the southwest, where they will be from 9 to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Drastic street lighting reductions, amounting to blackout conditions, also will be imposed by night. .

The Ministry simultaneously appealed to gas consumers to "get down to really serious economy" to assure supplies for essential industries, including bakeries. Between 5,000,000 and

## **Another Coal** Strike Seen As Inevitable

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Earl F. Reed, attorney for the Weirton Steel Company, today accused the National Labor Relations Board of trying "in every way to wipe out" an independent union at the firm's West Virginia plant.

Reed laid this charge before the Senate Labor Committee as Forney aston, counsel for the National Coal Association, waited to testify on his contention that a new mine srike is "inevitable" July 1 unless one of two things happen. Either John L. Lewis must give

up his five-cent-a-ton royalty for union health and welfare fund, Johnston said, or Congress must enact a low forbidding strikes over

July 1 is the date the government must return the seized pits to private ownership.

In contending the NLRB is out to break the Weirton Independent Union, Reed declared that the board installed its own representaas to methods they should us get on the (Weirton) payroll."

He further asserted: "Board rentive attended secret conferces at which CIO leaders paid es to officers of the independent union to induce them to betray it by going over to the CIO . . .

RB recognition of independent unions and to "rehabilitate trial crisis: the faith of the working man in our system of law and justice."

1. The Fuel Ministry officially warned power firms outside the 38-

He also recommended that the act be changed so employers could that power restrictions may have to workers who strike for more than 60 days "as a test of economic

The Senate committee also heard Rep. Francis Case (R-\$D), who is author of a revised and expanded version of the Case bill President Truman vetoed last year. The new measure, which Case explained, would authorize the government to block serious strikes by court to block serious strikes by court injunction, overhaul the Wagner Canadian C of C Act, and impose a number of re-strictions on labor unions.

### Local Girl Wins Speakers' Contest

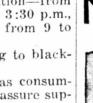
Alice Jean Ulrich, local member Salvation Army, is one of three contestants to qualify for the contest sponsored by the Salvation The state contest, to be held

February 21, is part of a contest being held throughout the entire outhern territory of the Army.

Miss Ulrich qualified for the state contest at a meet held in Abilene, from San Angelo, Lubbock, Littlefield, Abilene and Pampa

Topic of the contest is "Youth's

iges were B. R. Nuckols and Mr. new installations.



timated by a board of trade spokesmen to have been thrown out of jobs, many onto the dole, by Britain's coal crisis. New blizzards and freezing gales, which the Labor Government said

6.000.000 workers were es-

had blocked rail lines and disrupted shipping added to the hardship. The spokesman for the Board of Trade, a Government Bureau comparable to the U.S. Department of Commerce, forecast an even greater shutdown for next week, with unemployment spreading to all parts of the country.

"This is going to affect rations, clothing, household appliances, shoes -everything," he said. "Most people don't yet realize the most serious personal effects this will have on everyone. The Government drafted new con

servation orders for coal from the nation's newly nationalized mines and for power, and possibly will an nounce them tonight. Shipping centers reported it was

too early to estimate the effects of the shutdown of export trade, The Chamber of Commerce at Liv erpool, however warned: "Disaster is imminent,

"The present emergency has had immediate effect on Great Britin the CIO union headquar- ain's standard of living and powers civic clubs began work today on soters to coach paid CIO organizers of production and may develop into an economic crisis undermining the entire, structure of the nation."

In the advance donations in the annual Boy Scout fund drive, with entire, structure of the nation." While Prime Minister Atlee sum-

of England's factories had failed drive. ay it by going over to the CIO . . . thus far to help in building up coal Reed urged a revision of the stockpiles at electric generating trict of the Adobe Walls Council This is the position of the Reed urged a revision of the stockpiles at electric generating trict of the Adobe Walls Council This is the position of the Reed urged a revision of the Reed urged a Wagner Labor Relations Act to as- plants, these were the principal de- has been set and Scout Executive velopments in the desperate indus-

county "blacked out" area last night be extended to the whole country, except the North of Scotland. wages or shorter hours or better wages and wintry gales immobilized millions of tons of and 125 ships. Snow drifts isolated entation is shown in a picture on and Northern England and the chison, general chairman, by L. H. Royal Air Force planned to drop 10 tons of food today in the Staf-

### To Sponsor Show CANADIAN- (Special) - With

meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night that body voted to sponsor the 4-H Club Calf Show, and to furnish price before the commerce Monday night that body with the commerce Monday night that body voted to sponsor the 4-H Club Calf Show, and to furnish price to the commerce of t and to furnish prize money. The show will be held Feb. 28. County Agent Walter Grist stated that 27 state finals in a youth speakers' boys with 37 calves are eligible t compete.

The Highways Committee of the Chamber is one of the busiest and reported progress in the campaign dian River to carry the increasing traffic on Highways 60 and 83 Jack Lawrence, concesisonaire at Lake Marvin, told of plans for a \$50,000 fish hatchery, the Boy Scout camp for the area, and the Bap-tist encampment that are to be lotitles in the Salvation Army cated at Lake Marvin and enlisted In the local contest, Miss Ulrich placed first, Marjorie McPhillips, second, and Ruth McNust than 1 line, and extension of the REA first, Marjorie McPhillips, lake, and extension of the REA and Ruth McNutt, third. lines to furnish electricity for the

The membership committee re-





above the Eastern Mediterranean today amid unofficial

reports that a Jewish refugee ship bearing the name

# The daily buts will be for five hours' duration—from New Palestine Riots Reported



MARTYR?-Dov Bela Gruner, alleged Palestine terrorist condemned to hang, refused to appeal his sentence to the Privy Council in London. His conviction and sentence precipitated current crisis in the Holy Land.

### Boy Scout Fund **Drive for Advance Donations Begins** Representatives of four Pampa

committee

Hugo Olsen said it was hoped that at least \$4,000 would be raised by advance donations from local business institutions.

at Wilma's Restaurant this morn- the The first large contribution to the

of villages in the Midlands this page. It was made to L. N. At-Johnson in behalf of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, of which Johnson is local manager. Civic club teams participating in the drive are:

Junior Chamber - Jack Nimmo, Don Foster and Dr L. J. Zachry. Rotary—Irvin Cole, Ray Evans, C. A. Huff and Fred Sweezy. Loins — Judge Sherman White, Charley Thut, L. H. Johnson and

### One Speeder Fined in **Corporation Court**

One case of speeding was tried this morning before Corporation Judge Clifford Braly. A fine of \$5 was levied on the offender. For the second consecutive day the docket was clear of any intoxication charges.

MEETING SET TONIGHT The Pampa Chapter of the Reserve Officer Association will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the City Commission Room, City Hall, All Army, Navy, Marine Corp, Coast Guard and National Guard reserve

officers are invited to attend.

## spotter planes were searching for the "Elue." **Britain May** Ask Assurance

Great Britain intends to ask Russia for assurance that the Soviet Union has no intention of trying to use proposed United Nations arms reduction machinery to obtain atomic secrets, the British U. N. delegate said today. Warren R. Austin, U.S. repre-

sentative on the U.N. Security Coun- lice and military forces poised cil, intimated yesterday that he believed Russian opposition to an American proposal to prohibit invasion of the atomic energy field by an arms commision was motivated at least in part by such an intent.

In a reply to the U.S. delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russian representative, failed to give a definite answer to Austin's challenge Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, told the Associated Press he would ask Gromyko for a specific answer today when the Coun-cil meets on whether the proposed Arms Reduction Commission would have the power to encroach on the already functioning Atomic Energy

After a four-hour session yester moned his Cabinet to consider of-ficial reports that the drastic power shutdown affecting more than half and will be followed by the general program for worldwide arms limita-

Neither offered to budge from

posed 11-nation Arms Reduction Commission should state specifically that such a body should handle Olsen explained the details of only conventional weapons and not the drive at a meeting of workers infringe on the work or duties of already functioning Atomic Energy Commission Russia argues that it is unnec-

coal loaded on 75,000 railroad cars drive was made recently. The pres- essary to write this into the Arms Commission's terms of reference. Austin demanded yesterday that scope of the proposed Arms Commission be settled "now, once and for all" in a way that would prevent any possible attempt to open up the American atomic bomb

## Krug to Confer With MacArthur

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced today he will fly to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on United States responsibilities in Pacific islands.

Krug will visit Samoa, Guam and Okinawa on the way to Japan. He will leave next Tuesday in an Army Transport Command plane.

Krug will be accompanied by Army and Navy officers and by sevral Interior Department executives, including H. Rex Lee, assistant director of the Division of Territories and Island Possessions, Assistant Secretary C Girard Davidson, and Carlton Skinner, director of inform-

En route, Krug will speak at Yakima, Wash., Friday. His Pacific itinerary Leave Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 18;

arrive Samoa, by way of Oahu Feb. 19:

Arrive Guam afternoon Feb. 22; (Guam time); spend six hours at Okinawa; day and a half at Tokyo; return to Hawaii Feb. 26. The party will spend four days in the Hawaiian Islands, and will eave for Washington March 2.

### Dust in Gas Lines Results in Clogging

What was described as a "freak" ccurrence of dust in residential and business gas lines cut off cookng stoves and heaters at several Jake Garman, head of the Texa Gas and Power Corporation, said

his company had opened a new well west of town last night and, for some reason, the gas was turn-ed on at greater than normal pressure, causing dust particles to flow nto stoves.

Garman said the matter was not serious, as burners and pilot lights could be easily lessened and allowed to clean out.

He added that it was his first experience with such an incident in

See the new home freezing lock-er at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

It was reported previously that the ship was in Marseilles harbor, where port authorities were said to have refused her permission to sail on the grounds that she was not equipped with adequate safety devices. These reports said she was later authorized to sail and made her way to Algiers where she was said to have weighed anchor Sun-Reliable sources said today that

at least 12 persons were injured last night when Jewish clashed with anti-terrorist Jews in Tel Aviv in the first struggle of Jew-against-Jew in Palestine since the British Army began its drive e stamp out underground violence The fight, which broke out as po-

themselves for expected new outbreaks of violence, was said to have begun when youths "presumed to be adherents of Irgun Zvai Leumi. Jewish underground group, attempted to storm the clubrooms of Hashomir Hatzair, Jewish politica party openly opposed to terrorism Informants said the attackers hurled "Molotov cocktails" bombs -bottles filled with gasoline-and sfarted several fires which were quickly extinguished. At least five of the attackers and seven occupants of the clubrooms were reported injured in the fracas.

### **Auditor Reports** Expenditures of County During '46

\$344,040 compared to the terms of reference of the pro- the \$309,751 expenditures during 1945, County Auditor Ray Wilson has stated in his annual report to the Commission.

To point out the extreme variation in the value of the dollar, it is interesting to compare the costs of last year's operations to the \$294,765 average costs of the prewar years of 1938 to 1941.

Last year's expenditures compared to the above reported average for normal times show an increased expenditure of \$49,275. which represents an increase of 17 percent. In number of dollars expended, this represents a considerable increase, but on the basis of purchasing power, the 1946 figures constitute a decided reduction.

In his report Wilson said. "Reversal of the present trend brings to attention the fact that under the present rate limitation, expenditures cannot continue to rise if we are to maintain present valuations and remain on a cash basis, with the exception of the jury fund, maximum tax rates are in effect for all operating funds." Wilson, in discussing the conrasting figures from a current early-war-year standpoint,

said:

"By way of review, it should be noted that in the earlier years of brought operating costs to new lows lowered tax rates, balances continued to rise.

exceeded the greater income and reversed the trend in balances." He stated that it is always difficult to achieve "adequate comparisons for periods during which the value of the dollar is subjected to radical change."
"And," he added, "this has been

particularly true in the past several years.

### Official Says Did Not Sell Materials A. G. (Doc) Warner, sales man-

ager for the Trans-Mix Concrete and Material Co., today said the concern did not sell material to the city at the time the West Francis St. center pavement was proud of it. laid a few months ago, contrary to report two days ago. The company was not delivering,

reading some old newspaper clippings about Alaska becoming a vantages besides being the largest nor ready to deliver, ready-mix oncrete at the time this paying state. Is it true? "I don't mind this at all, but Texas and the people in it, and ob was done," he stated. The conern was established a short time please, Sir, if Alaska must come into the Union would you mind cutting it up into states? I ask this ecause Texas just has to remain

Feb. 24-25

Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Sale and Jr. Livestock Show



Judge W. C. Hendrix

## **Judge Declares** Talmadge Legal Georgia Governor

within its constitutional rights when it elected Talmadge Jan. 15 to the four-year term of the late Eugene Talmadge, his father.

the governorship.

ssembly has the right carlier in the day. election by the people. the duty and responsibility it de- The description tallied also. cided as it saw fit. When it (the Legislature) acts within its authority, courts cannot interfere.

Judge Hendrix's decision, rendered before about 200 spectators in Henry County's rural was in direct opposition to the finding of another Superior (Circuit) Judge last Friday at Rome There, Judge Claude Porter Ga. took a conflicting view that the

ceeded its authority, and ruled Talmadge's election was invalid. Counsel for Thompson said Judge Hendrix's decision would be appealed "at once" to the Georgia Supreme Court.

Legislature had unquestionably ex-

### Flash Fire Damages Canadian Business

glass front of the Tri-State Motor from the operation of the park.

Company's show room was demol
Members of the board, in their Company's show room was demolished yesterday afternoon by the endorsement of the bill pointed vibration of a flash fire that oc-curred at the opposite end of the building. A container of inflamthe war, shortages of materials, mable cleaning fluid was spilled near would it raise taxes in any way. supplies, equipment and labor a gas fire. The work bench and finance director, gave the chamseveral expensive power tools were and that despite higher prices and destroyed. Several persons were in the building but no one was injured, and some expressed amaze-"For 1945 and 1946 tax rates were jured, and some expressed amazement that so small an explosion will be installed at a banquet in higher but increased expenditures could so completely demolish the the High School Cafeteriae Invi three sections of plate glass 75 feet tations to the banquet have been away from the flash. The fire station is less than half

a block away, and the fire was fication of their intention to send quickly brought under control. Shall Alaska Become a State? Well . . .

comes a state, but she would like

Miss Huval wrote President Tru-

man:
"We like our state and we are all

"Lately I have been kind of wor-

ried because at school I have been

the largest in the Union."

Nancy, eighth-grade at Holy Souls, posed for a picture this morning. She is quite proud of the

letter she received from the De-partment of the Interior on the

Texas.

'Provided . . . ' Pampa Girl Tells President

year-old Nancy Huval of Pampa, your letter relative to Alaska be-Texas, doesn't mind if Alaska be- coming a state.

to have it divided so that it can this matter and are glad to know

never become a larger state than that you are keeping current on

not."

little dubious.

# Bandit Is Driving Fifth Stolen Car

By the Associated Press A bandit sweeping through Northeast Texas like a tornado continues to make a sieve of the greatest police dragnet in years, and was last reported near Bonham in a Ford, the fifth stolen car he has used in 36 hours. His crimes include kidnaping, armed holdups, rob-

beries, car thefts, and burglaries. He has been seen in six and possibly seven towns. His name is not known but his description has been widely broadcast by police radios-about 25 years old, 6

feet tall, 160 pounds, blonde, and is wearing a khaki shirt and an Army jacket. His brief and violent career of crime is known to have touched Mt. Pleasant, Talco, Henrietta, Paris, Greenville,

Commerce and possibly Waco. The black Ford in which he is believed to be riding now was taken from Homer GOP Leaders

Clifton of Commerce. It is a 1941 model, black with red wheels, license number ES-Highways in Northeast Texas are being blockaded by Texas Rangers, Highway Patrolmen and county and city officers of a dozen counties. In Dallas, a plane was

sent aloft to aid in the search. He was sought by scores of officers yesterday after two burglaries in Mt. Pleasant and two in Talco and after he held up a convoy of five cars. He took \$95 from the drivers, and fled in one of their cars, an Oldsmobile which was later found abondoned near Mt. Veronon.
The manhunt centered in the woods there until this morning,

when he appeared on foot at a service station in Bogata. He held Judge Walter C. Hendrix ruled to-day that Herman Talmadge is the legal Governor of Georgia.

up Edgar S. Stewart, 24, and his brother W S. Stewart, 22. They operate a filling station. At gun-hamstrings national security," Gur-McDONOUGH, Ga -(P)-Superior up Edgar S. Stewart, 24, and his point he forced them to drive him in their new 1947 Chevrolet to that he had abstained from the control of the had abstained from the had abstained from the had abstained from the control of the had abstained from th In a 2,000 word decision Judge Paris. There he forced them ballot. The vote removed a fluid trip to Capitol Hill late yesterds and continued in their car. They and continued in their car. They are said he was armed with two guns, said he was armed with two guns, by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by Gen.

They said he told them he had attempted to steal a farmer's car Talmadge, his father.

The court sustained demurrers of Herman Talmadge and dismissed a suit of Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson which had asked a declaratory judgment ousting Talmadge from line of the court sustained demurrers of the co judgment ousting Talmadge from He gave them an equal amount in wrapped coins, similar to wrapped

The Judge said "it is clear that coins found near the farmer's home Governor-Elect there had been no man who, in an armed robbery, In our got about \$1,000 in cash and coins men: opinion the constitution then put from the Clark Grocery last week. From Paris, the man headed to- to do with budgets and taxes. The ward Greenville, where officers in- commitments were made withou

tercepted him and gave chase down knowledge of what is necessary for

### Chamber Okays **New Senate Bill**

Full approval of Senate Bill No. full 102-member Budget Commit 39, which would authorize the State Parks Board to issue revenue bonds hottest fiscal battles in history. for the sum of \$300,000, to be used to settle indebtedness against Palo of the subcommittee, contended Duro Park, was voted by the Board that "some republicans are playing of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their final regular monthly meeting yesterday. to cut taxes." The bill, which was introduced

by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, proposes to pay the bonds off CANADIAN-(Special)-The plate from funds that would be received At the meeting, R. H. Nenstiel, ber's financial report for the 1946 term. It was approved by the board This term expires officially Feb-

sent to all neighboring towns, the

majority of which have given noti-

"We appreciate your interest in

world affairs. However, although

the people of Alaska do favor state-

by the Congress and it is not def-

inite at this time when such ac

is a fine state, and it has many ad-

We are all proud of the state of

shall continue to be proud of it

whether Alaska becomes a state or

The letter, signed by the chief of the Alaska Bureau, Department of the Interior, contained a little

ka," about which Nancy may be a

"We agree with you that Texas

tion will be taken.

**Blast Party** In Budget Cut WASHINGTON - (AP) licans driving for a \$6,000,000,000 slash in President Truman's \$37,

500,000,000 budget were accused by two of their own leaders today of world peace. Proponents of the economy mo

nsisted, however, that this is not the case.

Chairman Gurney (R-SD), of the Senate Armed Services Committee declared the cut voted 8 to 2 by the Senate-House Budget Sub-committee would lop -1,750,000,000 off the \$11,200,000,000 Mr. Truman ask-

ballot. The vote followed a hurried plead against any impairment funds for the nation's fighting for

Saying the committee action apsame mistakes we made after the First World War," Gurney added. "We just got through spendin \$300,000,000,000 to win the war, an it looks like we could spend a few

Gurney's counterpart on the other to decide when there was no election by the people. It did decide that on account of the death of the Said they believed he was the same Services Committee, also denounced the budget that the budget that the budget is a said they believed the budget is a said t

> "Some Republicans prior to the election made commitments having the main street. The police car col-lided with a taxicab, sending Chief lided with a taxicab, sending Chief able chance to enforce peace, in the Pacific, in Europe and

through the United Nations.
"I am sure the majority of Americans, realizing the thing we want most is peace, are willing to forego a great decrease in taxation at this time to assure that peace." The issue goes to a vote before the

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), a member fast and loose with national security in order to deliver on their p

TOPIC TIMELY

MEMPHIS—(P)—Dr. Carl H. Mc-Casky of Indiana University's School of Medicine prepared to address the Mid-South Post Gradu Medical Assembly convention Tuesday on "The Significance of hoarse ness.

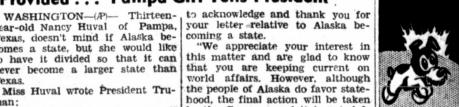
The meeting was interrupted for an announcement. Dr. A. F. Cooper, secretary of the Assembly, could not attend. His trouble: hoarse

nto the right drug stores are

Times Square you may see candy counter signs that say, "nickel

NEW YORK-(A)-If you walk

### THE WEATHER



NORMALCY

0:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max

Yest. Min. PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight near 20.

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy, little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight Thursday except turning in Panhandle late Thursday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy night and Thursday, slightly warr Moderate northeast to north winds coast today.

OKLAHOMA — Fair tonight

It must have been a little diffi-cult for her to admit it, but Alaska i- larger than Texas; Alaska—586,-your shopping for DON'T OVERTIME YOURSELF



the happies da, Wyoning, Arizona Calia, Idaho and

west, young rice of an older an who is not marriage expert, Ruth Millett long enough to watch a number smart, attractive girls become

Says he: "The trouble with these spot where the grass is said to be

tirls is they want too much in greener.

### **Primary** Department Of Methodist Church At Banquet Thursday Will Have a Party

lentine party will be given ay afternoon from 3:30 till attended the banquet given Thursday evening at 8:30 in the I.O.O.F. Hall in honor of the new officers of the Primary Department. Hall in honor of the new officers of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodg-off the I.O.O.F. and I.O.O.F. a A Valentine party will be given Thursday afternoon from 3:30 till attended the banquet given Thursday the First Methodist Church day evening at 8:30 in the I.O.O.F. The children will meet in the rimary Department.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne will be in of the games, assisted by the meier acted as master of ceremon-T E L Class Plans

Covered-Dish Lunch ne of Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209

All members are urged to attend.

### Formal Initiatoin or Rainbow Girls

The Rainbow Girls will have initiation Friday night at girls who would like to attend to attend the meeting in the asked to meet at the home of Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 pre-spencer, worthy advisor, 702 pared for formal initiation. wning, not later than 6:30





# Honor New Officers

looking, charming, successful hus-band of 45 probably didn't cut

WHY LEAVE HOME?

of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges and the Junior IOOF and Theta Rho Clubs. The banquet was sponsored by the Ester Club, Mrs. John Mitchell president. Roy Kretz

A short program of special music and singing followed by dancing was enjoyed after the banquet. The I.O.O.F., Rebekahs and Theta The T. E. L. Class of the Cen- Rho Club presented the floor work tist Church will meet of their respective lodges. They had hursday afternoon at 1 o'clock for been working very hard, it was said, covered dish luncheon and a to go to the Grand Lodge which iness and social meeting at the will be held at Amarillo in March.
This is the first time in the history that the Grand Lodge will be brought to West Texas.

W. L. Waggoner is noble grand of he I.O.O.F., Mrs. T. F. Rowe is noble grand of the Rebekahs, Col-leen Voyles is president of the Theta Rho Club, and J. H. Reeve chief ruler of the Junior I.O.O.F. The Rebekah team is requested

### Grandmother Honors Little Jan Langley On Fourth Birthday

PANHANDLE (Special) Honorina her granddaughter, Jan Langley of Pampa, on her fourth birthday, Mrs. Miss Colleen Meece on Thursday a party. Floral decorations and colors of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. used on the birthday cake were pink W. M. Lane, 818 E. Browning.

Alters Meeting Discount of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alters Meeting Discount of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alters Meeting Discount of the bride's parents.

les Brown, Roy and Jerry Lane, with a lace cloth and bore burning Larry Whiteley, Randa and Gayle blue Jan and her mother, the former

Lee Belle Huff, flew from their home in Pampa to attend the party. It Baker P-TA Will

Meet Thursday Council, will speak on "Founder's and the hostess. Day". The program will be "Devel-

A business meeting will be held at o'clock in the main office of the

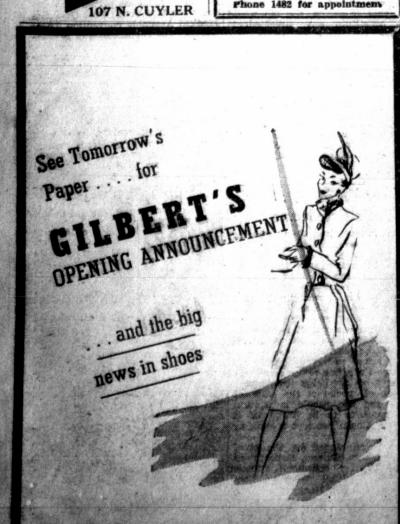
### Sam Houston P-TA Meets Thursday

Flaudie Gallman will speak on "Developing Better Citizens" at the Sam Houston P-TA meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs E. N. Davis will be program leader.

The devotional will be given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker while special will be by Mrs. Beauford

### Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment



# SOCIETY

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1947

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somer

ville, was hostess to the Twentieth

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sented an interesting program on

"Our American Government."

here in the very near future.

Centure Culture Club Tuesday aft

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Culture Club Topic

'Our Government'

tractive married man and say, "I'd PAGE-2 PAMPA NEWS

# The Social quite such a figure at 25, when the right girl married him, made

him a good home, built up his ego, gave him some kids to spur his ambition, and made him happy and :00 Shrine buffet supper in Legion- Jordan and Mrs. Jeff Bearden pre-If this non-expert is right, perinstead of going west a girl

could do better by looking over the prospects right at home with a less critical and demanding eye. If a girl can't find anyone good enough for her in her own hometown, chances are she won't find

anyone good enough for her in a 1.00 TEL Class, Central Baptist M. W. B. Weatherred reported hurch, covered dish Juncheon, Mrs. on the proposed projects to be un-209 Sunset Drive. Class of First Baptist dertal. Church to have covered-dish luncheon with Mrs. Howard Lockhart, 1111 N.

> 7:00 First Baptist Adult Choir re-earsal.
> 7:00 Clara Hill Class of Metohdist Thirth will have covered dish supper a Féllowship Hall.
> 7:00 Clara Hill Class of Metohdist the Bill of Rights. Every govern-ment rests on the faith of its peo-per people of the people of t in Fellowship Hall. 7:30 Schaper Club, Mrs. J. H. Lamb. 7:30 Pampa High Junio Ambition Party, High School Cafeteria. FRIDAY

> 1:00 Police Auxiliary meets in Palm a hundred and twenty million peo-2:00 Wayside H. D. Club with Mrs. Harold Osborne.
> 2:00 Winsome Class meets at Mrs.
> Betty Loper's, 201 E. Francis for Valentine party later at Mrs. Paul Bar-Skelly-Kingsmill Club with Mrs. Cradduck of the Skelly Camp. Martha Class Vatentine Parc. Mrs. B. W. Rose. 1209 Mary Flon. Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellon Valentine party for Worthwhile Club at home of Mrs. O. G. 1004 Oklahoma. YWA House Party convenes at it Baptist Church. Raiffbow Girls meet at Ann Spen-702 E. Browning, for formal ion in Masonic Hall at White

7:30 VFW Auxiliary meets in City to what it is today. Never MONDAY

1:30 Panna Book Ciula City Club tooms, Mrs. George F. Friant will re-iew "The Herdeman" 8:00 Beta Sigma Phis Mrs. Wesley payis, 302 Charles, Mrs. John Plaster,

### Miscellaneous Shower Given Mrs. Hawkins

Mrs. Ronald Dee Hawkins, the former Miss Maxine Lane, was honored at a miscellaneous shower by

Mrs. Patti Sue Kiser presided at The guest list included Monty the punch bowl and Wanda Sue and Elaine Bell, Brenda, Roger, Kay Beezley assisted in serving the cake.

The refreshment table was covered. and white tapers in crystal holders.

Those registering in the bride's book were Mesdames Patti Sue Kis-er, R. W. Lane, W. F. Hawkins, Sr., Mrs. W. F. Hawkins, Jr., Dale Hawkins, James Enloe, Grover Lewis, Vernon Lewis, Otto Rice, Earl Lane Vernon Moore, H. E. Crocker, Jr., Roy Holt, and W. M. Lane. and The Baker School Parent-Teach- Misses Marjorie Gaylor, Doris Jean ers Association will meet in the Howell Wanda Sue Beezley, Doris school auditorium at 2:30 Thursday Shackelford, Mildred Drace, Milafternoon at which time Mrs. H. M. dred Groves, Jeanne Anderson, Mar-Stokes, president of the P-TA City dell Hawkins, Mary Ellen Hawkins,

Those sending gifts were Mescping Better Citizens".

Mrs. Irl Smith will bring the devotional and the third grade pupils will entertain.

A business meeting will be held at

### Brownie Troop 22 Has Party Tuesday

Prownie Troop 22 met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian Church for a Valentine party. Mrs. Harold Osborne is the leader of the troop and Mrs. W. E.

Moore is co-leader. A new member, Brenda Parker, joined the troop and five girls received Brownie pins in the Brownie

The Fairy Ring, the Brownie Promise Song and several Valentine and Brownie games were enjoyed. Mrs. R. E. Burns and Mrs. D. E. Robinson furnished refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cup cakes, decorated with red hearts, to the 18 Brownies and two guests who

were present.

The meeting was adjourned with Flag ceremony and Brownie Tunnel.

### Plan Kindergarten Valentine Party

A Valentine party will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Church for the Kindergarten Department.

# Covered-Dish Supper

For Clara Hill Class The Clara Hill Class of the First Methodist Church will have a covered-dish supper at 7 o'clock in cottons. Pattern provides a long rellowship Hall Thursday night.

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A report on the project committee led to a conrtibution to the Women's 31 He also in a recent Medical Auxiliary for the proposed Immunization Clinic to be started 34 Is indolent 39 Worthless proposed projects to be unby the Council of Clubs 40 Among

and the club members voted to cooperate with any selected project. "What is it?" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Jordan. ernment" as defined by the speak-er, "is the organization through comparison with that of any other country measured by the results of its application to the rulership of 2 Russian

Jordan. "How does it function?" was de scribed by Mrs. Bearden who said the United States Government is not merely a tax collector and policeman. It is a partner of every citizen engaged in legitimate productive activity. Congress makes the nation's laws, the courts interpret them, and the President executes them. Through the years the the home of Mrs. E. E. Miller. American Government has grown dictator, devised a form of government which has so greatly stimenduring and its principles imper-

ple. "We think it is the best gov-

ernment in the world," ended Mrs

The hostess served delicious refreshment to the following: Mes-K. Griffith, V. L. Hobbs, Jordan, Huelyn Laycock, Jack Merchant, tice, it became a matter of magic Juanita Tinsley, Edna Fannon, Ber-Fred Radcliff, Fred Thompson, and superstition. Weatherred and E. O. Wedgeworth.

# The Skelly-Kingsmill Club will

meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock ever, their civilization had degenwith Mrs. G. L. Cradduck of the erated, and Confucius was born in-Skelly Camp instead of with Mrs. to a period of chaos, when the peo-R. G Candler, Jr., as previously ple were looking for a leader. He announced.

The change was made due to injuries suffered in an accident at his theory of ancestor worship, but work vesterday afternoon by R. G. merely revived it, for he believed Candler, Sr., who is a patient in that the Worley Hospital

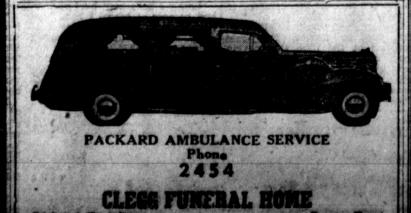
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Venado Blanco Club Discusses Religions

WHITE DEER-(Special) - The second of a series of programs on "Religions of the World" was preented at a meeting of the Venado Blanco Club Thursday evening in

Mrs. Emmitt Smith discussed Taoism, one of the earliest of the Chinstatesmen, and certainly never has a ese religions. The founder of Taoism, whose name means "the scho-lar," taught that man's first duty is to learn the way of the universe In Spinks, and Flizabeth Doggett. ulated man to exert himself to the is to learn the way of the universe utmost to build. The institutions or nature; and his guiding princi-of the American Government are ples were: be natural, seek truth. and comform to the ways of nature. The three jewels of character, Pythian Orphans' Home at Weathaccording to Taoist belief, were: inactivity, humility, and frugality. dames L. N. Atchison, Bearden, M. Theoretically, this philosphy, Mrs. Smith said, should help one to live freshments during the social hour in accord with nature, but in practice Mesdames Beatrice Stone,

> China reach a high state of civili-zation while the Western Hemis-nedy, and Cora Lockhart. here was still in the Ice Age, but the Chinese came to an early recegnition of a supreme being. Howwas not a prophet, but a moral teacher; and he did not begin the nothing new could compare with the old. Since his philosphy

> them do unto vou." In the business session, Mrs. residents of White Deer are eligible to vote. Mrs. Mullings also stated that, if possible, shrubs of the chosen flower would be on sale on Feb.

> Mrs. Dalton Ford presented a re- Will Have Party Mrs. Datton Ford presented a reouest from the Girl Scout Executtive, Miss Norma Ewing, that the
> club assist in the organization of
> a local Scout Council. Mrs. Ford
> agreed to serve as chairman of the
> Camp Committee, Mrs. Mullings as
> Committee, Mrs. Mullings as
> Committee of the Program Committee.
>
> All members of the club are inchairman of the Program Committee, and Miss Clauda Everly as vited. chairman of the Publicity Committee. Other members of the Council will be selected later. The club also pledged more than \$40 to the sup-port of the work with additional amounts to be contributed later.

Others present were Mmes. Kittle Allison, Oilye Jordan, John Skaggs, C. W. Watson, and S. Duane Bruce; and Misses Emma Cearley, Margu-erite Clayton, and Louise Williams

### Pythian Sisters Have Initiation on Monday

The Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple No. 41 met in regular ses-sion in Cerpenter Hall Monday night, Feb. 16, when Mrs. Cleta Bretthauer and Mrs. Hazel Frazier were initiated into the Order. Mrs. Lucille Wilson, most excel-

lent chief, presided with the following officers in their chairs. Mesames Lucille Weatherred, Bernice Loraine A visiting committee was appointed and the annual "Endowment

erford, Texas. In addition to those officers mentioned above, members enjoying re-Speaking on Confucianism, Mrs. Payne, Lorene Shepherd, Sammye Fred Mullins said that not only did Osborne, Opal Downs, Norene John-

### Jews and Arabs Subject of WMU

PANHANDLE (Special) The W M. U. of the Baptist Church met in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon for a missionary study on "The Jews and Arabs" led by Mrs Vaughn Biggs. She was assisted by George Hankins, S. G. Bobbitt, and

given by Mrs. W. W. Evans. The meeting was closed with Mullings, chairman of the flower vocal trio by Mesdames John Stone committee reported that three flowers had been chosen to be voted a prayer by Mrs. Herbert Brown upon as the "city flower": the Paul Scarlet, rose, the althea, and the Laverne Edwards, Allen Black, N crape myrtle. Voting will be conducted next Saturday, Feb. 15, at a downtown booth, presided over by the members of the club. All adult J. J. Holcomb, Richard Orr. Bill Schristmas, Herbert Brown, John

# Worthwhile Club

All members of the club are in-

# J. Sid O'Keefe.

centered around the relationship of the greater toward lesser, his Golden Rule was negative—"do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you."

The meeting was opened with a missionary song and a prayer led by Mrs. J. J. Holcomb. The devotional, taken from Acts 1:8, was

of children's colds. No dosing to upset stomach. VICKS

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### Talk to Relatives Tips for Teens Stationed on Guam Over Short-Wave

Through the arrangements of Herman Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis, 333 N. Faulkner, were able o talk to their daughter and sonn-law 1st Lt and Mrs L L Pfeffer, over a short-wave radio hookup to Guam Monday evening around o'clock.

Mrs. Davis said that she heard her daughter, the former Mary Jane Davis, quite clearly and that the conversation lasted for 15 or 20 minutes. Also included in the conversation was Ray Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H Raeburn Thompson, 412 E. Browning, who is doing Civil Service work on Guam. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson missed talking to their son last evening as they

Lt. Pfeffer has been stationed with the Air Corps on Guam for over a year and Mrs. Pfeffer joined him in November. They both said they in November. They both said they enjoyed living on Guam and that

in November. They both said they enjoyed living on Guam and that it was very lovely there.

Mrs. Pfeffer, who had been asked by Mrs. Florence Duke, whose husband is buried on the island, to decorate his grave for Memorial Day and send her a picture, said she would need a written request before she could comply with her wishes. She also said that if there were any other Pampa boys buried on Guam that she and her husband would be glad to look up their graves too if relatives would write her giving the necessary information.

Mr and Mrs. Thompson have talked to their son a number of times through the kindness of Mr. Whatley.

Attend White Deer

'Friendship Night'

The following members of the local Order of the Eastern Star attended "Friendship Night" of the

local Order of the Eastern Star attended "Friendship Night" of the White Deer OES at the Masonic Lodge Hall in White Deer last night: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs R. A. Hankhouse, and Mesdames Blanche Morrison, Artie Reber, Dove Anderson, Lucy Hale, Eunice Moseley, C. C. Ford, Farl Ellis, Nell Rankin, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Evelyn Bagwell, Lorena Moddrell, Edna Chisum, Ima Dumas, Katie Vincent, Helen Meyers

## Bingo Party Last

Night Well-Attended The committee for the VFW Auxiliary bingo party held last night in the Legion-VFW Hall, composed of Mesdames Burt Stevens, W C Williams, L. H. Sullins, and John Brandon, reported today that the party was well attended and that a nice sum was realized for the National President's Foundation

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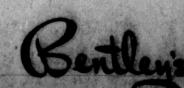
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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Calliham are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 3 at a Groom hospital. She weighted 6 lbs., 8 ounces and has been named Carol Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and on Sunday. son of Canyon visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Eva

The closing lesson of the stewardship study held for the past four Sundays at the Methodist Church was well attended. Texts used were: 'Christian Motives and Methods in

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Sylvia Morgan, who is attending school at West Texas State at Canted her cousin, Mrs. Wayne Driskill, yon, visited her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Esteens Ketchum of Amarillo

Miss Elaine Deahl of La Junta, Colo., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deahl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mesdames S. G. Bobbitt, L. E. Held, W. E. Fisher. Fannie Williams, W. A. Miller, Alf Pemberton, Essie Stepkin, J. E. Weartherly, F. W. Nickell, Glenn Downs, J. S. Sparks, and Miss Helen Nickell attended a Friendshop Supper given by the Stinnett Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star on Thursday evening.

Drannon Huff, Al Haiduk and Jack Powell have returned from Austin where they attended the recent wedding of Miss Pauline Maj-ors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elbert Majors of Austin, and Lloyd Waldron, Jr., son of Mr. and Lloyd Waldron, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Waldron, Sr. of Hattiesburg, Miss., formerly of Panhandle. J. P. Smith, Misses Charlotte Tompkins and Marthlyn Burner attended a district extension service meeting in Amarillo on Monday. Extension service headquarters for this district will be moved to Pantex Village on March 1. Miss Doris Leggitt and Knox Parr are district agents.

Russell Blake and daughter of Albuquerque have been visiting in he home of his father, J. K. Blake.

Miss Norma Jane Ewing is atraining director for the area, will taff meeting of the Western Diision of Region 1 of the Girl couts in Lubbock. On Thursday she will attend a meeting in Amarillo, at which Miss Alice Mulkey, trainin director for the area, will

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FILE THAT

NDER MEASLY

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Margaret O's sociate Sunday School missionary Brien, who has been a movie actress for Texas, will be in Pampa tomor-1949. That's when she and MGM tral Baptist Church building have the option of renewing her Clegg's instant ambulance. P current three-year contract.

Dorothy Lamour, who has been Cuyler. traveling various roads with Hope and Crosby, will be traveling the road to RKO. A deal is being closed for one film a year at a fee of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, 211 N. Wynne. Mr. Chisum is Mrs. Sewell, 212 N. Wynne. Mr. Chisum is Mrs. Sewell. hovering around \$150.000. There's ell's brother. nothing sarong with that. Sorry.

tember so Rapid Robert can get a "Road to Rio." where he'll train with his Cleve-

way. The booming baritone wants to do a western as his next at Republic with Ilona Massey. "Just give me a good old hoss opry." he says. The multitude of Eddy fans will be happy to know he'll be back on the air this fall with a new show. On it he'll display his tal-

Mae West is back in town with a wheezing bit of theatrical clap-trap called "Come On Up." The Jane Russell of the '30's managed to squeeze a lot of laughs out of the first-nighters who included Evie and Van Johnson on their night out as husband and wife.

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## Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns Rev. R. D. Rexrode, Dallas, as-

as long as she can remember, may row to make plans and prepara-retire from the screen in October, tions for beginning the new Cen-Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454 Just received a limited quantity of feit base linoleum in 6-foot

As present plans shape up, Margaret will not attempt to bridge widths at 75c per square yard. Dick the "awkward age" of child stars. Cibbons Service Station, 322 N widths at 75c per square yard. Dick

For Peg's Cab Call 94.0 Bob Hope's western, "Pale Face."

For a practical nurse call Mrs. Walker at 2341-R. Mrs. A. L Lawson has returned e'll from Los Angeles. She was there

take his radio show to Palm two weeks at the bedside of her Springs and then to Tuscon, Ariz., sister, Mrs. H. A. McKeen who passed away Feb. 1 after a long Party.

ABC—10 a. m. Breneman Breakfast where he'll train with his Cleve-land Indians. Then he'll take his family abroad for the summer. It will be "shortin" bread" in horseback, if Nelson Eddy has his The backline heritage works.

Stamps All-Star Quartet, Feb. 17.

Appeared. He was next reported seen at Farmersville, near McKinney, and officers thought he was City Manager Garland Franks is in Lubbock on official business.

R. G. Candler, Sr., driller, Is a patient in Worley Hospital follow-Knight of Pythias Lodge." ing an accident yesterday afternoon at his work in which he suffered the cab, officers said.

broken vertebra and two cracka broken vertebra and two cracked ribs. It was reported that a
piece of heavy equipment fell on
him.

car at Bonham, and the manhunt
converged on that area. He was
seen to drive down a dead-end road Day School, Night School in Secretarial and Accounting Courses. Visit
Pampa Business College for infor-

mation, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323. Mrs. L. Z Rhodes, White Deer Route 1, was in Pampa yesterday.

The Original Dog Patch Dance is at the Southern Club tonight. Open 7:30. Free tables, Everyone welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Q. Harey and daughter, Mildred Ann made a business trip to Amarillo

Dance at the Southern Club every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday mights. Beer all the time. Ph. 9545./ Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Green of this city are the parents of a baby boy born at 7 o'clock this morning at the Worley Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs, 12 ozs, at birth. Mrs. Green is the former Anne Buckler.

### Country Club Plans Improvement Program

Tentative plans for the construction of extensive improvements at the Pampa Country Club were ap-proved by stockholders of the organization at a meeting last night. The new board of directors, in its main action, named DeLea Vicars as president, succeeding Joe Key, who assumes the duties of vice-president. Marvin Harris was

elected secretary.

The improvements, to include an swimming pool and an additional nine holes on the course, will be made pending the approval of fi-

nancial arrangements.

Five directors were elected to fill expired terms and vacancies. New directors are Hugh Burdette, W. T. Fraser, J. W. Garman, Dr. W C. Jones and Fred Thompson. Hold-over directors are C. P. Buckler, LynneBoyd, Vicars and Key.

## Bandit

Virgil Miller to the hospital with eight broken ribs. eight broken ribs.
Capt. L. P. Petty commandeered a passenger car and continued the chase. The bandit swerving down chase. The bandit, swerving down one of Greenville's narrow streets crashed into a telephone pole, wreeking his car. He dropped two



J.R.WILLIAMS

HARRY HINES, ayove, will be

speaker tonight at banquet to be

held at the First Christian

Church under sponsorship o fthe

Laymen's League. Former mem-

ber of the State Highway Com-

mission, he is a resident of Dal-

las. In 1946, he traveled 30,000

miles from coast to coast, devot-

ing time to the Layman's League,

of which he was one of the

The bodies of Dan Cornell, 62,

brother-in-law of John Brandon,

Pampa, and four of Cornell's em-

ployes have been recovered from ill-starred Lake Chelan, Washing-

Cornell, apple-orchard owner near

the lake, was driving on icy high-ways during a blizzard when his

car jumped an 18-inch retaining wall and plunged into the lake. The

car was recovered last Friday after it had been in the water over a

Lake Chelan was the spot where

16 perished when a school bus plunged off the highway in Novem-

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THURSDAY

25-1340 Ranch Club.
200 - News.
15-The Open Bible.
45-Breakfast Rythms.
200-Editor's Diary-MBS.
15-Flying Reporter.
230-Shady Valley Folks-MBS.
245-Morents of Melody.
250-Arthur Goethe-MBS.
250-Songs of Danny Steuber.
245-Piano Moods.
255-His Majesty the Baby.
250-Cecil Brown, News-MBS.
250-Songs in a Modern Manner,
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Wednesday On Network

Thursday On Network

Officers later reported seeing

known as the Old Fannin Lake

1340 Ranch Club.

Floyd Imel, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture for this year's Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show are complete.

It was announced recently that W. L. Stangel, dean of the Agricultural Department of Texas Tech College, has been secured to judge

Added incucement to win this year are the three silver loving cups to be awarded to the first place winners in the calf, pig and divisions, plus ribbon awards to second and third place winners. The cups are being presented by the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis

In conjunction with the show, the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Judging Contest will bring together some 15 Panhandle Vocational Agriculture Departments. All trophies and ribbon awards in this event will be furnished by Frank Carter, local Hereford breeder.

### Cunningham Intant Services Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted at Memorial Park in Amarillo tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cunningham, Jr. The child, born yesterday afternoon died at one o'clock this morn-

Death of their third child was the third death in the Cunningham family in the last month.

The family had only

moved here from Wayside, Texas, where two other children, age 4 and 2, were burned to death when the family home was destroyed by The infant daughter will be bured by her brother and sister at Memorial Park.

Besides her parents, she is sur vived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cunningham, Sr., Pam-pa, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary F. Walters, Amarillo. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home is in charge.

hold the entire British Fleet.

### **Election Judges** Named for Wards

PAMPA NEWS

Clinton Henry, appointed by the Ward 2 has been replaced by F. E. Hoffman City Manager Garland Franks said this week.

Henry requested the commission to relieve him of those duties be-cause he would not be in the city the day of election, Feb. 25. The commission granted the request and Polling places and their judges

Ward 1-City Commission Room,

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411 S. Cuyler St .-- Charles Burton, election judge, Ward 4—Assmbly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler St.—Carl Luten, elec-

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The next time that you are plan-curacy. ning a meal in town drop in at the new Courthouse Cafe located at 121 West Kingsmill Street. The cafe teous atmosphere, that is designed Jewelry Company.

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# Howton Leads Plainview Five To 46-33 Victory Over Pampa

# Reapers Capture | Buffalo Will Win From Borger; Be Target at

BORGER-Pampa Junior High's Reapers practically sewed up the Panhandle Junior High Conference once familiar in the West, the twang championship here yesterday with a 35-28 victory over the Borger of arrows against the above the but bucketed 13 in the second quar-Junior High cagers .

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The victory was Pampa's fifth conference win against two setbacks and was the 10th win of the season for Jack Davis' hustling

Pampa led all the way, holding a narrow 18-15 margin at the half but increasing it in the final two periods to win going away.

Robinson of Borger was highpoint man for the game with 11 points as the Reapers divided their scoring among six players, with Carroll Smith and Jimmy Gallemore racking up eight points.

The Reapers will meet the Boys Ranch five of Amarillo here tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 in a nonconference outing. The box score:

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# Near Cage Crown Hunt Friday

35-28 victory over the Borger of arrows against the shaggy flanks ter and five in the entire last half of bison, will be heard again near to make himself exceedingly obhere Friday when some 60 archers noxious to a band of Harvesters compete in the nation's first one- who saw their 13-6 first-quarter

> women, champions and eager nov-ices. will assemble here tomorrow The loss, from Colorado, Montana, Oregon, ence setback of the season, prac-Washington, Wisconsin and Wyom-tically spoiled Harvester hopes of ing to receive final instructions. The anything better than fifth place in hunt is being sponsored by the the district, although a not-likely Rawlins Chamber of Commerce and victory over Amarillo's loop-leading will begin about 10 o'clock Friday Sandies here next Tuesday could morning on the 200,006 acre Isadore Bolten ranch 25 miles southwest of Plainview trailed

with a bow having a minimum drawing weight of 60 pounds and Dorrel

one inch wide.

They'll be divided into three groups, each one assigned to a buffalo bull from a herd owned by Bolten. An aerial reconnaissance bas spotted the herd in an accessible but the picture was vastly valley and no great trouble is all- ent in the second period when Howticipated in locating the animals.

The archers will hunt on foot and The archers will hunt on foot and each will shoot his single compet-

bowmen will have no shots. accuracy of the winners.

Should a bull buffalo break into Charlie Laffoon Pami a charge menacing the archers, the left the game on five personals in group captain then will order each the early stages of the final period. archer to shoot at will and use as many arrows as are necessary to kill the animal. And just in case the broadheads aren't enough, skilled broadheads aren't enough, skilled lowed by Bill Speer of the losers with 10.

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Five hundred years before the gan to teach healthy living, and some of the wealthy people gave almost their entire time to diet, exercise and other care of their the first, led by a 16-13 margin at

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PLAINVIEW-Thoroughly tired of one Bill Howton by the time the first half ended, Pampa's Harvesters dropped a 46-33 verdict to the Plainview Bulldogs here last night in the ninth District

shot buffalo hunt. lead melt away under the blistering The archers, including men and point-making of the red-headed lead melt away under the blistering

The loss, Pampa's sixth confer-

Plainview trailed Amarillo, 3-9, Each hunter will be armed only came back to lose by only a 44-35

Derrel Davis, sophomore forward with standard broadhead arrows bucketed six points to lead Harvester scoring as Pampa jumped to the first-quarter lead. The Bulldogs couldn't seem to get their offense clicking against the hustling locals ton started hitting them on shots itive arrow in a shooting order to be determined by lot. If the first to time intermission.

The teams battled on fairly even shoot fails to kill the buffalo the terms in the third period, which saw If the animals survive all the Plainview grab a 36-25 lead and the single shots, the archers will fire final period was of the same navolley at them. On the other hand, ture, with Pampa's taller reserves should the first few archers kill going into the game at intervals the three bisons, the rest of the in an effort to combat the shooting

Charlie Laffoon, Pampa guard, many arrows as are necessary to scoring department was Pampa's

Experiencing little difficulty in the first three stanzas but having to stave off desperate Plainview rallies in the final period, the Pampa reserves won a 32-30 thriller from the well-stocked Plainview "B" team in the preliminary.

The Pampans took a 11-7 lead in the half and by 23-18 in the third.



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weight Champion Tony Elizondo, 164½, Corpus Christi, knocked out

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the Yankees had influenced the Mexicans to cancel the travel per-

By MAX B. SKELTON

Associated Press Staff Writer District championships are on the ne this week in several Class AA Schoolboy basketball areas.

By the end of the week approximately one half of the sixteen teams to compete in bi-district play To date, the Crozier Tech Wolves of Dallas, defending state champions are the only team to have clinched district honors.

Tech has one game to play in the Dallas district but holds a threegame lead over its nearest opposi-

Of the remaining districts, eleven have undisputed leaders while four others have first place ties or will determine their champions in tour-

Amarillo, El Paso High, Denton, Paschal of Fort Worth, Brownwood, Waco, Texarkana, Bryan, Sam Houston, Beaumont and Harlingen currently hold first place in their respective districts.

Vernon leads the Western Divi-

sion of District 2, with Electra leading in the Eastern section. Big Spring is undefeated in District 3 but must go up against three other teams in a championship playoff tournament. Greenville and Gaines ville are tied in District 5. Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs of

San Antonio can win the Northern Division crown of District 15 tonight by defeating the Bracken-ridge Eagles of San Antonio Regular play in the Northern Division ended in a three-way tie among Brackenridge, Jefferson and Austin. The playoff round began Monday night with Jefferson de-

feating Austin, 33-31, at Austin. Should Brackenridge upset the favored Mustangs tonight, Austin and the Eagles tangle Saturday at San Antonio to continue the playoff. The winner meets Corpus Christi, Southern Division title holder.

Amarillo has a 6-1 win-loss record in District 1, followed by Lubbock with a 6-2 rating. Electra is un-NEW YORK—(A —Sam Breadon has been criticized for selling Spav-

ined, sore-armed St. Louis Cardinals for fancy prices but it has been learned he spurned a \$150,000 offer last summer for three players he didn't even have on his ball club.

Hours after May Variance That San Appelo (5-2) and Lawsen Lawsen Lawsen Lawsen Division Vernon's 3-1 record edges Childress' 2-2.

The District 3 playoff probably will find Big Spring, undefeated in nine starts, meeting Abilene (6-3), 164½. Corpus Christi, knocked out Tommy Charles, 165, Beaumont, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round fight here last night.

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The sixth starts, meeting Abliene (6-3), and Lamesa (4-6) Abilene defeated Big Spring granted travel permits to "jump" to make the sixth round of the New York Town MacPhail of the New York Yankees offered player.

El Paso can clinch the District 4 crown Saturday by defeating Bowie \$150,000 cash to Breadon for the There were no strings attached of El Paso, but a loss would neces-

sitate a playoff between the two.

The return to competition of Marto the offer and Larry was filling to gamble on the players reporting o him although every paper in the cus Freiberger, the 7-foot center, ountry carried the story that Lanto him although every paper in the ier and his mates were headed south while Denton, in District 6, holds a 6-1 record as compared with 5-2 Breadon considered the bid mofor Sulphur Springs and 4-2 for Highland Park of Dallas. nemtarily and asked MacPhail how players could be sold to the

Fort Worth's Paschal leads at Yankees when they were not National League property. 5-1, with Fort Worth Polytechnic in second spot at 5-4.

When MacPhail assured him no Brownwood holds a distinct ad-National League club would risk a waiver claim on a player who alvantage in District 9, as does Waco in District 10, the Tigers needing only two wins in their final four ready was believed enroute to Mexico, "Salesman Sam" belied his nickgames to clinch the crown.

name with an emphatic "no."
The Cardinal owner made it clear Texarkana (7-1), defeated Henthat Lanier, Martin and Kelin derson (7-2), last week to break a must play with St. Louis or not at District 11 deadlock, and Lufkin ali. It turned out to be not at all successfully protected its undefeat-for they were playing in Mexico ed title play record (7-0) in District 12., Runnerup to Lufkin is What Sam didn't know when MacPhail made his offer was that Bryan with a 5-2 standing.

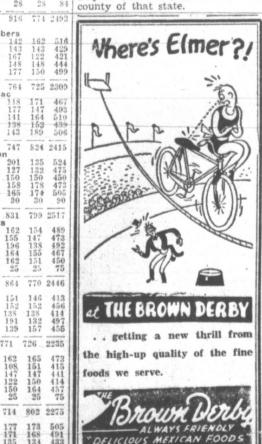
Sam Houston (7-1) holds a half game margin over San Jacinto of Houston (7-2), but Jefferson Davis (5-3) continues to threaten in Dis-

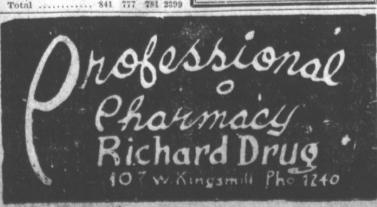
mits for the three players. Larry believed he had a good chance of convincing Lanier, at least, to stay in the United States by using a liberal quantity of Yankee dollars. Beaumont (8-1) leads Goose Creek 7-2) in District 14. Harlingen is far ahead in the Rio

Grande Valley area of District 16

HIGH AND LOW

The highest and lowest continental altitudes in the world are on the same continent-Asia. Moun Everest is the highest and the Dead Sea the lowest. Highest and lowest points in the United States are not only in California, but in the same





# With Boston Yanks

BOSTON-(P)-Signed contracts Maley, former Southern Methodist stars, were received today by the Boston Yanks who will have a strong Texas flavor next season in the National Football League.

Other Texans on the squad are Jim Wright, who signed several weeks ago and Harold (Spot) Collins who came to terms yesterday.

Louis Ambers.

### Fulks Reaches 1,000 Points in AAU Race

NEW YORK—(P)—Joe Fulks, cur-ley-haired Philadelphia court star, needed only 15 more points today to become the first player in the

tucky College pivot ace pumped

Dean, a hard charging 250 pound last season. Maley, used mostly last tackle, was one of the best fresh-fall as a punter, is a fast, hard run-men in the post graduate circuit ning back and a good passer.

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MALICE TOWARD NONE

Abraham Lincoln's birthday-February 12-is now a legal holiday in thirty-one states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Alaska.

Among those celebrating this date are Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas. We are proud as a state to be numbered among those that recognize the real significance of the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Perhaps there never was a more sincere president. If this man had lived, the period of reconstruction would have been much different from what history books tell us it was. Of course, his untimely death makes this an academic question, but there is basis for such belief, to be found in the history of his short, but stellar, life. None theless, there are no sincere Southerners who believe that

When he said he had but objective, to save the Union, he placed himself among the immortals and "with malice toward none" will always have a special meaning, because it was he who said it-with such simplicity and

clarity.

These are the old cancerous sores still dogging the South; and they exist in principle because a fanatic killed a great man. What is needed, now, is a good Southern Lincoln, but he would represent the same thing as the

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 p. m.)

resa Wright's next picture, may start a new trend in Westerns. It's hological horse-opera. And they're even planning a logical mystery for Margaret O'Brien, "There was a Little Girl." Writer Herb Meadow is doing the

The heroes may change in those Western films, but the sheriff's posse goes riding on. Ninety percent of the cowboys working with Tim Holt in "Under the Tonto rode the cinematic ranges

with his dad, Jack Holt. Ann Sothern tells us she'll do no more Maisie pictures, that she wants ak those sassy blonde roles for straight character comedy. She gets hair back to brunette, as Alexander shirts that make me look like a poorest. Her socialistic form of Knox's co-star in "Indian Summer."

SUPER-COLOSSAL BORIS Boris Morros, a chubby little bald-headed fellow, has two great sions in life: 1. Shirts that look like trout lures.

He has 1500 of them, including a pink one with green stripes. 2. Producing super-colossal mov-

Hollywood said it couldn't be done, but Boris produced the first dic film, "Tales of Manhattan," with a cast of 18 big stars.

For a while it looked as if there would be a riot when Boris got around to the problem of how to bill his 18 stars. So, before the film hats even started, he invited all 18 of machines. I al-'em to a "billing" party at his ways have the

Edward G. Robinson suggested few so I can see

Finally Ginger Rogers suggested very dickens of a time trying to stuff it back in the machine and were no A's in the cast." that the 18 stars be billed in order getting my coins back.

of appearance. And they finally George points out that coin ma-

THE "IMPOSSIBLE" IS EASY

opera stars and five symphony orchestra conductors in the same
movie, "Carnegie Hall."

"And," he says, "I didn't have is fireproof, but no method has as much trouble with people like been found to make a fireproof ink.

her domestic difficulties.

Lincoln was not sincere.

The days that followed his death are deplorable, and would, no doubt, have been much different if he had lived. Carpetbaggers moved south, driven by a desire for vengeance, or greed, or a stupid, misguided zeal. A Lincoln would not have permitted that.

Today, we have a legacy from those unfortunate times. There is the one-party system in our South. And most of our people know what we mean when we say Bilboism, Talmadgeism, Klanism. We know what is meant by Columbians, Inc., and it is certainly no reference to the symbol of freedom.

Lincoln who was the president.

"With malice toward none," he said. And that is what is needed today, but we are a long way from having it.

### Lily Pons and Heifetz as I did with those actors in 'Tales of Manhattan.' They just wanted to know what the others were going to sing

or play, and after that they were happy."
But he did whisper that one fa-HOLLYWOOD - "Pursued," Temous opera star, who shall remain nameless, write him a letter casually saying: "Of course, Boris, you

will see that my applause is the loudest Boris thinks so much of "Carnegie Hall' - "The public has been educated to classical music, and I've got a great story, too"
—that he will stick his neck out with an advertising catchline, "Never Before, Never Again."

The critics could murder him and the picture with that one. "But I'm not worried," he said. "I showed the picture to 30 United And do you know what happened? The RETAIN THE FORMULA Artists salesmen last week. salesmen applauded, and they cried. How did he bill his 15 opera stars

and five conductors. "In order of appearance," he said. "I'm not crazy, even if I do wear rope. Instead she is one of the calliope."

### **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, it looks like the machine age is heading right into the coinmachine age. A Chicago man who makes those gadgets says that soon vou can get anything out of them

from a sandwich to a new hat. 40 Personally, I'm not going to buy from coin salesgirl try on a

that the names be pulled out of a how they look, Gracie and what hat would look good on be fair. Let's bill them alphabetiated a coin machine? I'd wind up not a coin machine? I'd wind up not buying any hats. Or if I did buy unit in society "He knew," Boris said, "that there one and didn't like it, I'd have the

agreed on that, after much haggling chines for married women are noth-and a great deal of sipping of Boris' ing new, anyway. Every husband is a coin machine, only he's some-thing coins come out of instead of Boris has just accomplished an-her "impossible"—putting 15 top husband absolutely no good to yell

### MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON



ATTERN FOR PROSPERITY Switzerland is a small count without seacoast, without natu escurces without enough fig produce her necessary for art speaking German, anoth ench, and a third, Italian -ad

Under these conditions Switze and should naturally be excee' actions in Europe. On the cotrary, however, Switzerland h ighest per capita wealth Europe. This little country pr the best wages known in Euro and maintains the best living ditions for her workers. Why

A WAY AND A WILL

Why should a people with th ast possibilities come out wi the highest average wealth, high rages, and best living cond tions? Simply because Switzerlar has the right formula for prospe ity, plus the will to make th formula work. Switzerland i tion can have prosperity. Ther are just three requirements.

1. Switzerland has a real re public, through which the citizens eserve to themselves real individual freedom. Nearly all laws touching the lives of the people are made locally in districts called "cantons", corresponding roughly to our states. Even the amount of income tax to be paid by the peo-ple of each canton is decided loc ally. Political responsibility is a reality. And real freed n of individual opportunity exists.

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privately owned and operated. Individual ownership of property is encouraged and protected. A high percentage of people own their own homes and their farms. Thrift is encouraged by both the local and national governments.

3. Switzerland has equal respon sibility placed by law upon both labor and capital. Industrial peace is encouraged, both by local and national government. Industrial cooperation prevails throughout

Switzerland is living proof that these three conditions' will bring prosperity to any country, regard less of the quantity of its natural resources. The Swiss do not put eye of agression on their neighbors in a search for "living room". Content with their own mountains, they have found that the resources of individual freedom, sane economy and hard work cap give them all they want These moral resources the Swiss can call their own.

France, adjoining, with plenty industry, her industrial chaos have made prosperity impossible, despite natural resourses. France hasn't the right formula.

America, for 150 years, has had the right formula. In our own land we have achieved the highest wages, and the best general living standards ever known. We have had the natural resources. But more important, we have treasured these same moral resources that have made the Swiss great. We have had freedom of opportunity. We have made the formula work. Shall we keep the formula and keep prosperity, or

mediocrity for everybody? The many cases of boys and girls in trouble whose difficulties are traceable to home factors should cause all of us to realize that a the lives of children and a basic

desert the formula and revert to

-Attorney General Clark.

\* THOUGHTS

Then the king commanded, they brought Daniel, and cast into the den of lions. Now the pake and said unto Daniel, and Whom thou servest cot

seven red and six white stripes.

# Column

By J. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

MERGE-Despite Philip Murray's coy reception of William Green's Warren Austin, United States blunt proposal that the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. join forces to present epresentative on the Security ouncil, has made it plain that this country has no intention of bailegislation on Capitol Hill, it is exgaining away its atomic secrets pected that these two union organi without the ultimate in safety zations will soon merge under the eadership of John L. Lewis of the agreements, disarmament or no His latest statement to the Coun-

Under the arrangements which cil, coupled with earlier factors representatives of the three leaders have discussed in detail within the last few months, the elderly rivals, pointing in the same direction makes it appear that disagreement Mr. Murray and Mr. Green, would is a dead issue for the time-being, retire on fairly generous pensions. regardless of how much more talk Mr. Lewis would then be permitted to realize his lifelong ambition of keep it alive. becoming the head of a labor group The Russians have demanded eswith a membership of approximatetablishment of a disarmament comly 13,500,000 men and women.

Since other labor organizations having an enrollment of approximents. with the American Federation of Labor, the merger would mean that the combined labor forces would atomic weapons until air-tight concept the combined labor forces would atomic weapons until air-tight concept to the condition of the United States is adamant, away by the action of water during the last 30,000,000 years, action of the last 30,00 total almost 16,000,000 people, the trols have been established, ingreatest single aggregation of work- cluding provisions for unrestricted

By Ray Tucker

United Mine Workers.

ers in world history.
Mr. Lewis, Who is 67 today, Feb. will probably hold office only wants the atomic control commis- 1,000,000 to about 1,420,000. until he is seventy, and then retire under the same terms as Messrs Green and Murray, which will give a pension of approximately \$15,000 annually.

GRACE-The inside story of the merger negotiations suggests that Green tried to out maneuver Murray when he made publi Miami invitation to the C.I.O. to return to the fold. It was a definite attempt to force the Scot's hand.

Friends of the two men have been discussing a merger for several months at Washington, Pittsburgh and New York. Mr. Murray, how ever, objected to a hard-and-fast tie-up, for he figured that it would be interpreted as a reflection on his

He also wanted to obtain new wage agreements with such mass industries as steel, automobile, and 2. Switzerland has the right textiles while he remained as head type of economy. All industry is of the C.I.O. He felt that he could join up with better grace after victories.

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Mr. Green, however, knew that many key C.I.O. organizations were eager to unite with the A.F. of L. before Congress begins to write or rewrite any labor legislation at the present session. They believe that the opposition of one single union with a membership of almost 14,-000,000 would act as a deterrent to the G.O.P. high command. It was with these facts in mine

that the A.F. of L. president pub-licized his offer, hoping to force the timid and vacillating Mr. Murray to reach an immediate decision

TRIM-The Army's new financial oss on Capitol Hill-Representa tive Albert J. Engel of Muskegor Michigan-believes that he can trim about a billion dollars from the funds allocated to the military in the Presidential budget. As chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee handling this question, the former accoun have a decisive voice in this mat-

His expertness and familiarity with of natural resources and abundant war finances is recognized by his fertile fields, should now be the colleagues ever since his one-man costs in 1941 and 1942 forced a complete revision of contract arrange ments. Although the "brass" resent ed his interference at the time, they grudgingly admit that his recommendations saved billions of dollars for the government.

Mr. Engel is a leading advocate of a strong national defense system, but he learned from his earlier inquiry that average officer is not a thrifty or good businessman As the Muskegon Legislator puts it figures that money grows on trees instead of coming from the pockets of the taxpayers

PAD-The man from Michigan does not believe that Congress can make any appreciable cuts in the funds allotted to such basic items as pay, food, clothing, transportation, training, although he notes a tendency on the part of the finance officers of the Army to pad these figures. But he does think that good home is a necessary part in savings can be made in other fields. His recent surveys convince him that the War Department maintains too many hospitals, barracks and scattered stations built during The flag of the United States has the conflict. Many of these buildings he finds, are used to only one-third of their capacity. The military hangs on to them because they provide cushy and high-ranking posts for men who might otherwise be reduced from coloneis to majors.

> TAXES-Another field for economy, in his opinion, is the Army Transport system. It is still operat-ing routes in remote corners of the world, according to the Engel find-

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Any reduction of income taxes may depend on the Muskegon man's B natchet work, for it is adm Army-Navy appropriations offer the best field for savings. President B Truman's budget allocation for the S two services exceeds eleven billion

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This factor alone would seem to indicate that, barring an unforescen concession by the Russians, disarmament must wait until the Baruch plan has been adopted, something which seems no nearer of accomplishment now than when it was first broached months ago.

In addition, there is mounts to a general understanding at Lake Success that nothing concrete will come of disarmament discussions until the United Naions is able to guarantee protected dren should be protected as much tion of any or all members with its as possible from the disease. The own police force.

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# sion to operate entirely independently, and to be specifically ex-

AUSTIN—During the past few to farmers and other persons in-weeks there has been a general terested, at the Maurer Machine weeks there has been a general terested, at the Matter Matchine increase in the incidence of mumps throughout the state. There have been 1750 cases reported since January 1, compared with only 896 John A. Hoover. cases during the same period last

Though mumps is one of the common childhood diseases, serious complications may develop, so chilusual control procedures such as Organization of the police force seems to depend, completely aside school of all cases or suspected cases

The most easily recognizable ria and Japan is finally submitted characteristic symptoms of mumps is a painful swelling of the salivary glands. Sometimes there is an an involvement of other portions of the body causing disturbances Three Rocky Mountain Ranges in the digestive, nervous, circula-

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Refreshments will be served, he year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, said, and new machinery will be State Health officer. ture is about farm life.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

City firemen vesterday afternoon were called to 517 S Russell St. to extinguish a small blaze in a little shed at the rear of the house. Chief Ben White said the shed was from the solution of numerous and quarantine should be followed. no bigger than a desk and the blaze technical problems which will the family physician should always broke out while children were playing around it. There was no dam-

I have yet to see the first studious person who has ever seen a battlefield who doesn't think untrained person should ever go into battle -General Eisenhower,

ician should be called promptly," Dr. Cox advises. "In the meantime, complete rest in bed is indicated. The doctor's orders should During World War II the num-disease should be isolated from oth-per of people employed by Class I er members of the family immedi-instructions can lead to serious ininternational inspection and punishment of violators. The U.S. U.S. railroads rose from about a tely upon the suspicion that jury, which may permanently afwants the atomic control commis- 1,000,000 to about 1420,000.

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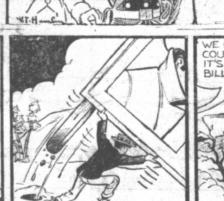
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# MANY BILLS

The Ball, Ellender, Wherry, Hoffman, Case, Miller Wood, Landis, Smith and other bills merely to amend the Wagner Act are, on the other hand, full of jokers. Labor experts have not yet figured out all the angles. But in general they would restrict union powers for more than they were restricted before the Wagner Act was passed.

In a loaded the two dozen or more crippling amendments, now being offered by individual congressmen.

It is now generally believed that the Senate Labor Committee will not report out a bill as drastic as Senator Ball has introduced, nor will it report out O'Daniel's promote than they were restricted before the Wagner Act was passed.

Going TOO FAR?

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WASHINGTON—(P) — Shortest labor reform bill now before Congress is a three and one-half line of their members. Similar penalties or their members. Similar penalties or their members is congressed by Sen. "Pappy" O'Daniel of the property of their members of their members. Similar penalties or their members of the property of their members.

# By Peter Edson

One new possibility is that the

mendments thereto are hereby repealed."

Other bills to amend NLRA—the
so-called Wagner Act—vary in size
up to the 18-page bill introduced
by Sen. Joe Ball of Minnesota and
the 38-page bill introduced by Congressman Francis Case of South Dakota.

In more ways than one, the short
and snappy O'Daniel bill may be
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the bulk of the amendments would
open up labor law to many court
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with the Cavendish Chemical Com-pany and immediately arranges to have the farmhouse modernized. But he can't get along with Carter Cavendish and quits, He tells Casat the Fair store, sie he has something else lined up

XVIII T was hot for May and little Ellen was cross. Cassie and The farm was beautiful now.

"For Pete's sake, Cassie!" Parker said, coming home to find her with her head tied up in a white cloth blossom. and her hands immersed in a bucket of suds in the hall. "Why can't you hire a woman to come in and do all that heavy worklike scrubbing!"

"But Parker-I don't mind!" "But I do! Do you think I like to come home to find my wife mingled in lovely profusion. crawling around on the floor like

M's terrific the prices they charge underbrush.

him arguing with Mama about it. his face than Cassie had seen there She knew Parker hated to see for a long time.

Cassie felt happy too. The air her doing those things. But they had to be done, and Mama wasn't much help. It was easier to do they stood still for an instant things oneself than to have to keep by the bend in the river, watching

The plumbing bills for the two log that had floated down with the reason you married me, wasn't it?"

"Parker, don't say such things electric range in the kitchen had half against the bank. sources were now practically noth-

One thing, the allowance to Sid wouldn't have to be paid out after to your liking. I thought you toward the house, leaving her this month because Sid was com- might like farming better. There's standing there alone.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—(P)—
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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11-(P)-Wheat

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was not satisfied with the job few days he had talked of it with moment.

To Cassie's casual inquiries as been tinged with resentment.

Mama had been trying to do the The big maple outside the kitchen door was leafed, and farther away, past the barn and bird-dog kennels, remains of a small orchard of apple and plum trees were in full Carson street!"

> Parker, taking the dogs for a river.

spring beauties, and on the hill- alive. I remember-" sides redbud and white dogwood The dogs ran ahead of them. wild with freedom, chasing over

Parker in old corduroys, with a "We can surely afford something worn suede jacket, hatless, his fine like that!" he said. He strode off brown hair tossed by the wind, toward the kitchen. And she heard had a more cheerful expression on "Oh what's the

was good and fresh and clear.

used up all the reserve in the bank. But it seemed beyond bank. But it seemed beyond thoughtfully, "if you're not satis-Parker's comprehension that you fied with this job either, maybe "Too bad you didn't go ahead" Parker's comprehension that you fied with this job either, maybe

> "Who said I wasn't satisfied?" Why must he always look at her in that distrustful way?

"I meant-if it wasn't exactly that old erchard, that sould be

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11-(P)-(USDA)-7500; calves 400; prices gen

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11-(P)-

fixed up, with pruning and a few new trees, and spray and stuff. And we could have some cows, and get a little garden. Maybe you could raise some dogs, or even have a commercial kennel. And-'

SHE was frightened at the expression on his face. He kicked at the Fair store either. The first at a stump and was silent for a

a great show of enthusiasm, but after a while they heard nothing more about it.

"32 yen think I'll get kicked out at the Fair store, too? Well, I wouldn't be surprised, either. You don't think much of me without to how it was coming his answers, my money, do you, Cassie? I'm abrupt and noncommittal, had not much good without the plush to back me, am I?"

"I didn't mean-" "So if worst comes to worst we can eke out an existence here on the farm, raising pigs and cows. Maybe we could even & back to "Oh Parker!" Her heart went

down like a runaway elevator. "I run one Sunday morning, asked didn't mean it the way you took it. Cassie to go with him along the I meant that it's a wonderful place to be, on the farm here. You said The sandy loam along the river you used to spend a lot of time banks was thick with violets and out here, when your father was "Yeah. It was fine, when father

was alive to handle the money and see that more kept coming in all the time. I did a good job of loaf-"It's so hard to get someone, and driftwood piles and through the ing around out here, fishing and running the dogs. Now you want to make a farmer out of me, on worn suede jacket, hatless, his fine the strength of it, so we won't

"Oh what's the matter, Parker? The money didn't mean anything to me really. I mean-nothing should be any different between us-money or not."

by the bend in the river, watching the muddy water swirl around a with mockery. "That was the only "Parker, don't say such things to me." Her throat felt hot and

couldn't spend money if you didn't we could make something of the have it. He couldn't somehow farm."

"Please, let's not quarrel. You're so childish, Parker." He strode off suddenly, back

(To Be Continued)

corn at Kansas City 6 cents a bushel setts Institute of Technology. It was low ceeal worked to above the found that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of an ordinary

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11—(P)—Cattle 2.600; calves 900; some fat yearlings and fat calves unevenly highe; others fuplly steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 19.00-25.00; common to medium 13.00-18.00; medium to good fat cows 11.50-14.00; cutter and common cows 9.75-11.50; canners 8.00-9.50; bulls 10.00-14.50; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; common to medium calves 11.00-16.50.

Hogs 1.000; mostly steady; some sows 50c higher; top 24.50 fod good and choice 150-300 lb. butchers; good and choice 150-300 lb. butchers; good and choice 150-300 lb. butchers; good and choice 150-175 lb. 21.00-25.26; medium and good 140-200 lb. hogs expected to kill out soft and oliy 16.50-21.50; sows 20.00; stocker pigs 15.00-20.00. There are almost a billion crossies in use by Class I U. S. rail-

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No written test is required for this examination. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their training and experience. must have reached their 18th birth day but must not have passed their 62nd birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veterans' preference, provided they have not reached the age for automatic retirement. Age limits will be waived for war service indefinite employes, who on the closing date of this examination are serving in positions which would be filled from the eligible register re-sulting from the examination

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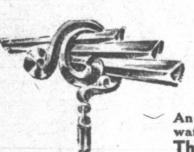
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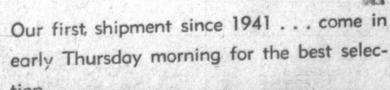
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