CRIPPLING POWER CURB HALTS BRITISH INDUSTRY

ITALY, YUGOSLAVIA SIGN TREATIES

81 Bodies Recovered From Ruins

Berlin Dance Hall Razed by Blaze; 39 Hospitalized

BERLIN-(A)-Rescuers, working in near zero temperatures, today had recovered 81 bodies from the ruins of the Karlslust Dance Hall, razed by fire at the height of a Saturday night costume ball. Another 39 persons were in hospitals. Capt. Frank Walten, British Fire Chief, said he did not expect the death toll to climb much higher.

A sheck of British rosters showed seven soldiers missing, the British Provost Marshal's office said. Four British soldiers were hospitalized Meanwhile German authorities

were attempting to identify the bodies. Only three of the 81 have so far been identified, they said. Various causes were advanced for the holocaust-likened to the disastrous Cocoanut Grove blaze in Boston four years ago, which caused 440 eaths. A British fire control officer blamed overheated stoves, while a German civilian, familiar with the structure, said a short circuit caused the fire. The German recalled that the flames first broke out in the ceiling and the lights went out im-

An army announcement said that three British soldiers were found among the charred bodies, many of unrecognizable. Other British personnel were treated for

Evewitnesses told of a macabre scene with milling crowds trying to force their way out of the flaming ballroom and hopelessly jamming

idenly somebody screamed and when I looked up I saw fire spreadhove the ballroom pillars. Then quickly the whole ball-"I jumper up and went for a win-dow and smashed it, but there were

in front and I couldn't get The fire had started to sweep Gownward and I dashed to a side See BERLIN FIRE Page 6

Association Has Annual Meeting

CANADIAN-(Special)-About 200 lders, their wives and other guests attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Valley Production redit Association here Saturday. During the meeting, presided over by Pres. H. H. Keahey, Gray County, reports on the year's activities were given. Luncheon was held in the school lunch room, and the program was held in the school auditorium. The Association includes mempership from six counties-Hemphill,

100,000 of the Association's capital, and about \$100,000 in reserve. the organization was estabished 13 years ago, they owned none of the capital; but by the end of Officers and directors are, besides only "portal" time recognized by Keahey, Lloyd Bussard, Lipscomb the Supreme Court— was never County, vice president; Frank Mc-Roberts County, E. E. Henderson, Wheeler County, and M. H. mith, Hemphill County, directors. Home office (Canadian) officers are: C. W. Allen, secretary-treasur-

Erbin Crowell, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Parilee El-lis, assistant treasurer.

Instructor at St. Mary's Dies at 77 SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Peter Schitt, 77, professor of English and nodern languages at St. Mary's modern languages at St. Mary's University since 1930, died at a local hospital yesterday.

THE WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly oudy and warmer this afternon, toght and Tuesday. Lowest tempera-



KEEP THE DOOR CLOSED, RICHARD-Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd revives memories as he sits in front of the coal stove in his old quarters at Little America and smokes a corncob pipe still loaded with to-bacco which he left there on his second expedition in 1933. Byrd and 197 men will remain at the Antarctic camp until March 1 to press ex-

Fight Continues in Portal-Pay Dispute

By JAMES MARLOW

eral Court and sued for overtime.

(They sued in Federal Court be-

The company appealed to the U.

vals to Pampa.

Other persons present were: O. W. Hampton, who acted as secretary before officers were elected; Ted

Group Organizes Pampa Roping Club;

To be known as the Pampa Roping Olub, it will be made up of people from Pampa, rural areas, and from other towns in this section.

Rip Barrett Is Elected President

the exits, of others who needlessly sacrificed their lives by returning to look for their coats.

"It was the most terrible thing the ever/seen," said Reginald Presure ever/seen," said Reginald Presure ever/seen," said Reginald Presure ever/seen, said Reginald Pre

Labor attorneys planned to carry Judge Picard's decision dismissing Portal-Pay Suit the Mt. Clemens Potter Co. case to the nation's highest court and maintal suits on file in other districts. portal pay suits but-Spokesmen for American industry, from which some \$4,800,000,000 is sought in portal claims, generally sight. commended the ruling. Many felt, however, that revision of the Fair workers in a pottery company at

Labor Standards (wage-hour) Act Mt. Clemens, Mich., went into Fedstill was "urgent." As for Picard himself, he has expressed on numerous occasions a cause the Federal Wage-Hour Law wish that the case would be appealed says workers must get paid overonce again to the Supreme Court, time for all time worked over a which injected the portal-to-portal certain number of hours per theory in the original dispute over week).

alleged unpaid overtime.

They said the company had told pleard, resting at his Saginaw, them on the side to get to work Mich., home after working day and ahead of the regular starting time. night on the descision handed down So they said they had overtime

Saturday, reiterated that desire to- coming. He also said he wanted to "set the men had overtime due because, straight" some persons who had he decided they actually had start-"misinterpreted" what he termed ed production ahead of the regular the "meat" of his ruling. This concerned his interpretation

of the "de minimis" doctrine.

The judge emphasized he did not Ochiltree, Gray, Lipscomb, Roberts rule that any time spent walking or the men had no overtime coming. in other work preliminaries up to Farmers and cattlemen, it was "20 or 25 minutes" was "de minimis" reported, have accumulated about or too trifling to be compensable. Previous to his decision, he said the Supreme Court and the Wage-Hour Administration always had ruled such time "de minimis." In the Mt. Clemens case, he added, the the year they hope to own all of it. walking time going to work—the

> more than eight minutes. It was on this basis that several labor leaders criticized the decision, he said, adding that most of the comment he has received by telephone and telegram on his ruling as been favorable. August Scholle, resident of the Michigan CIO Council, contended

it is insignificant when an employe is 25 minutes late (for work) and he should not be docked." Government attorneys had an-See PORTAL-PAY Page 6

Buck Hines, rancher, presided at the opening meeting. And Rip Barrett was elected president; vice presidents are Hines and Silar Hop-

kins. H. B. Taylor, Jr., was elected secretary; and George Dillman treasurer. Dues will be \$10 a year.

By-laws and operating rules will be drawn up at a meeting to be held

that "If 25 minutes is insignificant,

Peace Pact Will Reduce Italy to Third Rate Power

stripped of colonies, indebted by re-parations, her homeland reduced and her army and navy cut to a relative recommendation and then fixing its own celling on federal spending. The Armed Services' cut was list-

will become a free city, reversed her- 000. self and signed the treaty after protesting the boundary agreement. of five Axis Nations to sign treaties Germany, Japan, Austria and Ko-

Following Italy, the schedule called Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland to the mourners' bench as it were, to ink treaties with up to 20 Allied nations. The United Marshall's View Italy observed a ten-minute period of silence at the 11 a.m. (4 a.m. CST) hour of the signing of her treaty, which the Italian constituent assembly and the major Allied powers still must ratify. Silent groups gathered at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Rome, a monu-ment to better days when Italy fought against Germany in the First World War alongside the nations

Workers stood idle. Merchants shuttered their stores. Count Carlo Scorza, the Italian Foreign Minister, will broadcast tomorrow.

Italian troops were strengthened at the American and British Embabsies in Rome and stood armed with machinguns and rifles. Traffic was

bearing on hundreds of other por- has thrown out the case which set Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Stanoje the match under all the portal to Simic, declared Premier Marshal power to back up its foreign policy was "roundly disturbed" at the trea-The fire isn't out yet, by a long ty with Italy.

"declares with regret" that the "demands and proposals" of Yugoslavia "have not been taken into considthe political, military and economic See PEACE TREATIES Page 6

Firing of City Official Explained Judge Frank A. Picard figured

Mayor Farris Oden and members of the City Commission this morning explained their reasons for the firing of former City Engineer George Thompson. Mayor Oden, answering a question S. Circuit Court of Appeals which decided Picard was wrong and that as to "why" Thompson was fired,

"George's public relations were Then the union appealed to the very bad and we have had many highest court, U. S. Supreme Court, complaints where he has offended which did this: several persons in line with his Like the Court of Appeals, it work. George also showed more of said Picard was wrong. That the a preference for office work than men had not actually started prohe did for outside work and wantduction ahead of time. But-It said the men should get some See STORY TOLD Page 6

See STORY TOLD Page 6

However, the mayor did not elu-Publisher to Help cidate on the "offenses." Commissioner Ewing Williams de-Out in New Mexico nied that he had any personal Ralph M. Juillard in addition to grudge against Thompson because his duties as publisher of the Pampa of the former city engineer's report-Daily News, will serve as acting pubed rejection of some concrete used lisher of the Clovis (N. M.) News on the W. Franis St. paving proj-Journal for a limited time. He will ect. The concrete in question was sold to the contractor by the Transremain at Clovis, returning at inter-Mix Concrete Co., in which Wil-He has been in charge there since liams has an interest. The concrete

Jan. 31, following the resignation of the former publisher, Dick Hindin question, however, was replaced by acceptable material. ley. Both are R. C. Hoiles news-Commissioner Harold Wright also denied that he held any personal grudge against Thompson because of a water and gas pipe laying project several weeks ago in one of the city's alleys. This particular instance was when the city engineer requested the Texas Gas and Power Corp. to re-set a trench in the alley A new organization, to revivify some of the old color of the West, capacity, relative to the by-laws and was formed at a meeting of interested persons at the Courthouse Cafe Saturday night.

Other persons present were: O. W. Hampton, who acted as secretary because it interfered with a water

main to be laid there. The Commission said that the nding water project would not be held up any appreciable length of time because there was no city engineer to see it through, and added that if need be a private engineer could be secured to run the project. Asked if this wouldn't cost the city more than a regularly salaried en-gineer Commissioner Wright said,

FEB. 24-25

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

The state of the s

taking sides in the widening Repubican fight over tax cutting, Chairman Andrews (N.Y.) of the House Armed Services Committee flashed a "go slow" signal today to his econ-omy bent GOP colleagues.

Andrews urged specifically that the Senate-House Budget Committee hold off any possible slash in national defense funds until it hears directly from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff. Taking notes on reports that Republican members of the joint congressional group are considering a \$2,000,000,000 reduction in President Truman's \$11,200,000.000 Army-Navy allotment, Andrews told newsmen:

consult General Ike." The Budget Committee's report is PARIS--(P)-Italy signed sadly due this Saturday, under terms of and silently today a peace treaty the Congressional Reorganization of the most severe cold reducing her to a third rate power, with studying the President's budget waves of the winter, but the

"I am against any such flat cut.

We've simply got to look at this

thing carefully. So I am suggest-

ed tentatively last week as the big-Yugoslavia, which will obtain a gest single item in a GOP program slice of the coveted Venezia Guilia aimed at trimming Mr. Truman's but not the port of Trieste which \$37,000,000,000 budget to \$32,000,000,-

That program is tied directly with sting the boundary agreement.
Italy, paying for the crimes of Jussolini and fascism was the first tional debt.
The GOP tax cutting drive bump-

War II for all the world except unexpected quarter over the weekend, however, when Senator Taft, (Ohio), chairman of the Senate See ARMED Page 6

states had a part in all the accords except that of Finland, with which except that of Finland, with which the states never was at war. **May Bring Change** WASHINGTON-(AP) - Congres-

sional leaders showed new reluctance today to write off universal While every sign still points to the toughest kind of fight ahead, top training as a dead issue.

shall, and, second possible interna-tional developments not now fore-

Contrasted to the silent demeanor listed universal military training as a requirement if this country is to have any real and positive military made no deep impression on those who have been outspoken against His statement said Yugoslavia any plan for peacetime conscrip

A sample check of six senators three from each major party-discration in a satisfying manner" in closed only one, Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.), of the Armed Services clauses of the treaty, and "above committee, squarely behind the uniall, in its territorial dispositions, versal training plan. Others either were flatly opposed or suggested compromise that would not interfere with education or jobs of young

> An earlier check among the House Armed Services Committee indicated similar strong opposition to any ompulsory peacetime training. But leaders who a few weeks ago tended to dismiss the idea as lacking any real chance plainly are adopting a "let's wait and see" at Gurney told a reporter that until

"better plan" is found, he will support universal military training "as a prime necessity."

Corporation Court Has But One Case Corporation Court Judge Clif-ford Braly heard only one case

this morning on intoxication charges and assessed the fine at The man fined elected to work out the penalty in lieu of paying eash. There were no traf-

Armed Service Attlee To Face Group Chief Says 'Go Slow' LONDON—P—Half of all British industry closed Attlee To Face Commons Today LONDON—P—Half of all British industry closed Attlee To Face

today because of a shortage of coal from the socialized mines. Four million workers became idle, many going back on the dole, as electric service was drastically reduced.

Prime Minister Attlee prepared to face Commons during the afternoon and be questioned there by Winston the big tubes. Churchill, leader of the conservative opposition. Attiee scheduled a radio broadcast tonight to plead for cooperation. The Prime Minister and his Cabinet met at his unlighted Downing Street residence.

The Labor government, which converted the coal mines from private to state ownership Jan. 1, called the coal conservation measures necessary to avert "complete dis- to New York piplines, built at a

DYING LOOTER-A 17-year-old

Indian lies dying in a bloodstain-

ed street in Bombay, India, after

he was shot while looting a shop.

He ran fifty yards, then collaps-

ed. The looting took place on

Subhas Chandra Bose Day. Bose

was leader of Nationalist Indians and threw his power to the Japs

Violence Results

Thirteen Texans

accidents involving trains four, and

automobile accidents five. One man

room in Texarkana yesterday, ap-parently dead from loss of blood

was found nearby.

Jack H. Mays, 78, died as a result

in Texarkana

firemen.

from a slashed right arm. A razor

Frank Daniels, 39, was burned to

See VIOLENCE Page 6

City Development

Board Meeting Set

In Death for

The crisis depressed shares on the stock exchange, where some brokers spoke of an "industrial ing that the Budgetary Committee Dunkerque."

Slightly higher temperatures eased momentarily one waves of the winter, but the forecast was for colder.

Most industries and householders appeared to be obeying the government directive to throw switches voluntarily on lines where demands for essential services prevented a complete shutdown at the source of All industries except a few vital

to health and welfare were ordered to halt totally or in part in 38 of the 64 counties of England and which, when ratified, will end World ed into powerful opposition from an to use electricity between 9 a. m Wales. Consumers were forbidden and noon and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. in homes, stores, offices and restaurants, affecting an estimated 22,000,000 people.

Conservative newspapers demand ed Attlee shake up his Labor Cabinet, which commands a two to one vote in Parlament. The influential Manchester Gaurdian and London's Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph demanded Emanuel Shinwell resign a Minister of Fuel and Power. Confusion and chaotic condition

prevailed in many areas. Nearly everywhere, electric current use was cut sharply. Thousands upon thousands workers thrown out of jobs swamp-

men on both sides of Capitol Hill draw their wages Friday under guarmay change.

They cite two factors: First, the tremendous personal popularity in Congress of Secretary of State Marshall, and, second possible interest.

next week. Laborite chiefs and the conserv-Marshall in his first news conference as a cabinet officer last week ence as a cabinet officer last week other sacrifice to avoid a complete officer last week other sacrifice to avoid a complete of the sacrification of listed universal military training as breakdown of the nation's economy. James, 47, was found in a hotel

The first result of the power shut-See POWER CURB Page 6

Snow White Is Well Received By Youngsters

audience, mostly juvenile, The Penthouse Production Co. of New York
City presented the stage version of

City presented the stage version of Daniels' room from a lighted cigar
Daniels' room from a lighted cigar
Phoenix police were asked to meet City presented the stage version of "Snow White and the Seven "Snow White and the School Dr. Frank A. Carlisle, 77, was the Tunior High School Dr. Frank A. Carlisle, 77, was the train.

The performance for a change deviatel from the realms of glamour glorification, crime and love life and held the audience's attention from the rise of the first curtain until the conclusion of the final act. Stage settings, costumes, and plot

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority emained as close to the original Grimm's fairy tale of the same name as the limited space of the stage permitted. All of the songs used in the Walt Disney cartoon production of Snow White were used and sung by the cast throughout the play, and included: "I'm Wishing,"
"Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho," "Someday My Prince Will Come," and "Whistle While You Work." Most humorous part of the play

See SNOW WHITE Page 6 for the term.

\$120 Million **Bid Made for Inch Lines**

WASHINGTON-(A)-The govern ment today was offered \$120,000,000 for the Big Inch and the Little Inch pipe lines in the first bid to sell. The bid was submitted by Russell

Palmer of New York and Washington, who notified WAA he wo form a company of New York and Chicago interests. He did not specify whether he planned to use the lines for transmission of natural gas or A big issue in sale of the Texas

cost of \$146,000,000, has been wh ther they would be used for move-

ment of gas. Palmer's offer, drawn from a sealed mail pouch in the presence of WAA officials and scores of onookers, did not contain the \$100,000 itial payment which WAA specified should be posted with the pro-posal. Neither did Palmer specify his company's proposed method of payment.

He said he would form a c incorporated in Delaware with himself as board chairman and J. D. Cribeling of Chicago as president, P. McDonald Biddison as vice president and John R. Chamberlain of New York as construction superin-

Palmer was among the 16 bidders who contested for the lines last June. His offer and all others were cancelled by WAA Administrator Robert H. Littlejohn on grounds they did not offer the Government a

Littlejohn since has said he thinks the lines are worth \$113,000,000. Coal and railroad interests have oined oil men in opposing use of the lines for gas. The rivalry erupted last week in charges by the Retail Coal Merchants that a curtailment in gas deliveries in Ohio. Penns vania and West Virginia, was a man euver to influence the Governmen

n favor of gas utilities. As the bid-opening hour near unconfirmed reports circula among WAA officials that the high-est offers were being prepared by

gas companies.

The House Surplus Property Committee and the Army-Navy Petroleum Board both have announced they have no preference so long as the lines can be recaptured for off use in any future emergency.

During the coal strike last fall
the pipelines were leased for the
movement of gas until next April
30, to the Tennessee and Transmission Company. So far the company has not carried gas

Until this temporary arrangem See 'INCH' LINES Page 6

Officers Wound Filipino After of burns received in a fire Friday afternoon at the Princess Theater Reign of Terror

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(A)—Detectives death yesterday in an early morn-ing hotel fire in San Angelo. Five lounge car of the Southern Pacifothers were carried to safety by ic's westbound Sunset Limited here early today after he slashed three The blaze was confined to the passengers with a knife.

killed Saturday when a passenger train struck his automobile at a crossing at Italy, Tex.

Detective Sgt. Clem Hoyt reported that officers entered each end of the car, and as the Filipino saw In other train accidents, Roy them he screamed and began slash—Watson, 51, was killed in Dallas ing. Detectives Charles Heyser and

Saturday while walking along the Hary Roberts fired and wo tracks and the same day R. A. him in the left shoulder and right The production was brought to Landstrom, 36, died after a train side.

Pampa under the auspices of the struck his automobile in San Antonio. At Victoria, John Marvin were Chief Petty Officer Jannings Stone, Treasure Island, San Fran-cisco, severe abdominal cut; Goldie Hoffman, 61, Detroit, slashes on the right side of the abdomen and and right hip; and Harvey Mont-gomery, 24, Shafter, Calif., cuts on right knee and right shoulder. The final meeting of the directors the Chamber of Commerce and

been set at 2:30 tomorrow after-noon W. B. Weatherred, president, Sgt. Hoyt said the Filipino carannounced this morning.

Weatherred urged all members to sano R. Barrangan and Daniel Bacto the adult cycnic was the imper- be present to help close the business carat of White Castle, La. A letter from the Marine hospital at Car-ville, La., gave permission for Barrangan to visit relatives at Corpus Christi, Tex. The Filipino boarded the train at San Antonio, Tex., and, Sgt. Hoyt said, was reported by passen-gers to have created disturbances

Stone was removed to a hospital

the Board of City Development has The others were treated and re-

Edison Stamps Go On Sale Wednesday

throughout the trip.

Special Thomas Edison Com oration Stamps will go on sale next Wednesday, at the local postoffice, Postmaster W. B. Weatherred announced this morning.

Purple in color, the stamps are almost an inch square in size and the central design bears a portrait of Edison. A rectangular panel at the bottom of the stamp bears the name, "Thomas A. Edison."

Concert Tonight at Junior High, 8:30

Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera A of the Metropolitan Opera Assn., and her touring company of two solo dancers, Robert Roland and Elena Imaz, and concert pianist. Claude Jean Chiasson, will appear tonight at 8:30 in the Junior Right School Auditorium. This will be the third presentation of the Pampa Community Concert Assn., for the 1946-47 concert season. 1946-47 concert season.

Admission will be by membership card except for those in the military services who may purched a single admission at the door.



Despite Sale To Bucs, Greenberg May Quit Baseball

By JACK HAND NEW YORK—(A)— Hank Green-berg probably has hit his last home

tenness yesterday afternoon. A few of theirs. xpected to sign a contract with his new club, the Pittsburgh Pirates. by winning two while Amarillo was Bank called a handful of reporters winning one of two. his swanky East Side apartment

irement" as an active player. Although Greenberg left the door ng an outright retirement, insiders eved he never again would appear as a player.

Pirates said Greenberg's contract is "in" or "out" of the title race.

was purchased from the Tigers in Pampa took a 41-46 decision at

Greenberg made it plain that money was not a factor. In fact, for a reported \$40,000 after he been waived out of the Amercan League, offered him more than

he ever got in Detroit. "After 11 years and 1,150 games in Tiger uniform, I always expected finish my career in Detroit," he id in part, "since it was decided for ne that this could not be. I do not sire to start anew in a strange

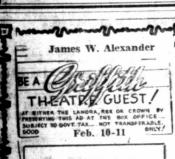
environment." The 36-year-old veteran may have Aven the real reason log has accomplete the real reason log has a playuch good baseball in me as a play-

executive. Only two weeks ago in a radio ogram he claimed he had applied the vacated job as general man-er of the Tigers in a letter the oit office said it never received. common knowledge that Hank ambitions to be an executive

in the United States in 1941-1945 period than in the 5-1938 prewar period.



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ROGERS

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with Pierre Aumont









Amarillo's Distrit 1-AA basketball weekend, although both Amarillo

seven wins and a single loss (to Lub-bock), the Sandies feel the hot breath of a rootin'-tootin' Hub Citvites who have marked up six wins in eight losses and who could The end came with shocking sud- win the title by taking their remain-

Or, Lubbock could tie for the title

admit he was "considering re- gle tilt early next week will wind up conference play with the Amarillo-Borger, Lubbock - Plainview considering" instead of announc-Only one game is slaten tomor

row night as Pampa goes to Plainview for a game that could detersident Frank McKinney of the mine definitely whether Plainview good faith and that deal stands as Fampa but it is rumored that Plain-view may protest the game on the view may protest the game on the grounds of alleged "inaccurate" scorekeeping. Plainview Coach Dub Harris has, however, made no state-

ment concerning a protest. Currently tied with Borger for fourth place in the conference, the local cagers split two games weekend, falling to Lubbock, 42-38 and winning from a surprisingly strong, but winless Brownfield out

fit, 36-27. The remaining schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 11-Pampa Plainview Friday, Feb. 14-Borger at Amarillo and Brownfield at Lubbock. Saturday, Feb. 15-Brownfield at Borger and Plainview at Lubbock.

Tuesday, Feb. 18-Amarillo at Pam-Results last weekend:

Amarillo 63, Brownfield 29; Amarillo 44. Plainview 35; Lubbock 42, Pampa 38; Lubbock 48. Borger 40; Pampa 36, Brownfield 25; view 40. Borger 39.

TEAM Amarillo Lubbock Plainview Borger

Coach Believes Dodds Better in Two-Mile Event

By BILL KING BOSTON—(A)—Given his first opportunity to observe Gil Dodds in Warchol To Texans major mile competition, Lloyd Hahn, the 1928 Olympican who discovered the famed Flying Parson while still a gangling teenster in Falls, City. a gangling teenster in Falls, City
Neb., hastily agreed with Dodds' deas League Saturday announced the sale of Pitcher Steve Warchol to Neb., hastily agreed with Dodds de-veloper, veteran coach Jack Ryder. "Don't bother about any more mile the Greenville baseball team of the gle game of 226. Goldsmith of Bor-"Don't bother about any more mile races," Hahn advised Dodds after East Texas League. the latter won his 16th straight major start with a spectacular 4:08.9 won four and lost three games last won four and lost three games last games last and lost three games last games are seen that the seesanger of the lost and lost three games last games are seesanger.

Hunter Classic. on the coming Olympics and prepare for them by moving up to the twoniles. The 5000-meters is your Olympic distance. You have the power

nd endurance for that but you Zaharias, Walker haven't the speed for the Olympic 500-meters." Hahn explained. Ever since Dodds started serious raining six weeks ago, Ryder who

trate on the longer distance. Gill can smash Greg Rice's 8:51 the Florida Mixed Two-Ball Open mark the first time he tries twomiles in competition," Ryder pre-

dicts, and Rice agrees. is strong enough to put my record down around 8:45," the re-cent Notre Dame star said. "But he'll have to do it against the clock, for there isn't anyone available to push

Although the box ofice-minded to continue his drive against his own two-mile event Saturday in the New

York Athletic Meet at Madison Square Garden, After turning in his 12th sub 4:10 mile in four seasons here Saturday night, Dodds was voted the Boston A. Meet's outstanding performer which gave him a second leg on the John J. Hallahan Trophy. He was honored similarly after the Prout and Millrose meets of the two pre

vious weeks. Greenland, with 18,000 residents has no policeman, crime ebinlg vir ually unknown.

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"It was my idea-he snores so when he naps!"

Local Bowlers Take Wide Lead in Doubles Series

the Banner Bowl.

Amarillo totals were:

718), 143.6 average.

Shane; 189-157-120-131-121 (total

163.8 average.

Amarille Teams Fall To Carver

With both the boys and girls winning their games. Carver High School's basketball teams continued their unbeaten ways here Friday with victories over Patten High of Amarillo.

points, the Carver boys won over Patten, 40-34, after subduing a Patten rally in the final period when the visitors scored 12 points against the Carver second-stringers.

The Carver girls had no trouble in defeating the Patten sextet, 55-8. Wanda Durham, team captain, took lowed by Jessie Lee Roland with 16. victories were the fourth straight for the Carver teams, who

Indians Sell Steve

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P) - The 784), 156.8 average.

Warchol, a veteran relief hurler, rt with a spectacular 4:08.9 the Boston A. A.'s famed contracts, President Harold O. Pope anter Classic.

"It's time you go set your sights said. Included was one to Ralph Blair, Gutherie, Okla., who pitched for Oklahoma A. and M.

last season.

Take Florida Meet ORLANDO, FLA,-(P)-Mrs, Milalso coached Hahn in his heyday, has been hoping his indoor 4:06.4 men's Amateur champion from Denrecord-holder would concen-on the longer distance and Walker of Orlando today held

gelf title.

The favored pair won the sixth Lin annual tournament here yesterday with a convincing 5 and 4 triumph

ver Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Joe Ezar, Orlando.

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-	Leggett	131	161	141	433
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Oliver had the shots in the stretch so today he carries \$2,000 in his eans as the fruits of a dramatic

As the tourists of the PGA departed for the next tournament stop — St. Petersburg, Fla. — the chubby Wilmington, Del., professional counted his first major

Ofiver rammed out a seven-under-par 64 in the final round yesterday to close with a 265 for 72 holes perfect record leaders the last two just one stroke over the record Ben Hogan hung tip last year on Brackenridge park's 6400-yard par 36-35 course. It was good enough to beat outthe music man of the fairways-Jimmy Demaret the Ojoi, Calif., professional by way of Texinto his bank account.

In third place was tall, blond Harry Todd of Dallas, who cosed season in the runnerup slot. with a 68 after faltering in the third round to use the half-way ers' most serious tests of the camlead he built up Saturday, while tied for fourth were Vic Chezzi, paign and will match teams playing tied for fourth were Vic Chezzi, the big fellow from Knoxville, Tenn., and Fred Haas, of New 2r-leans. Each had a 269. Todd won \$1,000. Chezzi and Haas \$750 apiece.

Dick Motz of Chicago playing Dick Metz of Chicago, playing Williams and George Kok and the his first tournament since being Ponies' Tommy Tomlinson. suspended for two because of the up in sixth place with 270 and In Austin last month, the spee

Pampa's two top women bowlers, this card: ~67-64-70-64. At the tournament's half-way mark Oliver quarters of the game before sucgames of their match with Ruth Dorris and Jimmy Shane of Amarillo here yesterday, rolling a 10- and at the end of 54 holes was tied for fifth spot. Worsham led the against 1,502 for the Amarilloans, over-par 74 on the last round to home meet Teves A & M. at Colagainst 1,502 for the Amarinoans.

In three team matches with drop down to a tie for seventh at lege Station Saturday in their final

In three team matches with teams from Borger, the Hutching son County Class A men's entry took two games of three from a Pampa team, while the Borger women Class "B" bowlers won three straight from a similar Pampa outfit and the Pampa Class "C" women keglers toppled Borger in three straight.

In three team matches with drop down to a tie for seventh at the finish.

The man who was supposed to win the tournament—Ben Hogan—had a nightmarish first round, which he shot in 75, and never could come close to catching up. Little Ben wound up with 278 and a tie for fifteenth place. But he held on to first place in moneystraight.

Mrs. Petric and Miss Haynes will conclude their matches with the got here brought his total to from Texas Christian, and 58-51 Potter County bowlers next Sun-day afternoon at three o'clock at with a total of \$6,053.33.

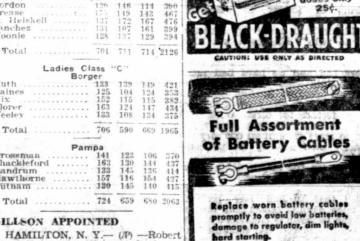
Mrs. Petrie rolled 177-200-178-173will meet Booker T. Washington High of Borger here Thursday hight. Mrs. Petrie folicu 111 200 201 165 (total 893) for a 178.6 average While Miss Haynes bowled 150While Miss Haynes bowled 150Total 819) for a Safety Man in Pro **Dudley Named No. 1**

Football Conference NEW YORK-(A)-To his honors as No. 1 ball carrier and foremost Dorris; 132-151-192-159-150 (total Postball League, Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers today added the Chambliss of the Borger men title of No. 1 Safety Man for the

ger had the second high series with turn to his alma mater as back-545 while Baxter of Pampa had field coach, was ranked first in the

the number of returns and their verage distance Dudley ran back 27 punts, han any other player in the league, and averaged 14.2 yards per return who handled eight punts, had a higher average among those qual-ified for ranking. He averaged 14.5





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Steers, Porkers jeans as the fruits of a dramatic victory in the twenty-first Texas Prepare for Home Stretch in SWC

By MAX B. SKELTON Associated Press Staff Writer championship since the St. Paul O-pen of 1940. But the links' round have entered the second half home man was in the Army for five years stretch of the Southwest Conferand is just now really hitting the ence basketball chase and only the Southern Methodist Mustangs seem lor at Waco Saturday. likely obstacles to prevent a title determining series between the two

days of the season. Arkansas moves into Dallas Friday and Saturday to meet the Mustangs who last Saturday bowed to an 18 game total of 285 for Wil-Texas for their second loss of the campaign. The two setbacks, both ference games Hargis has collected to the speedy Longhorns, all but 117 points to 113 for Arkansas' Kok as. Demaret finished with a 67 and his total fell one shot short of chemotochem from the Oliver. Smiling Jimmy put \$1,400 or sweep of the Arkansas series would put the S. M. U. five in excellent position to complete the

The Dallas tilts will be the Pork-

Texas counteracts its lack of allhe took at Fred Corcoran, around height with a fast break at PGA tournament manager, wound tack that spelled defeat for S. M. U S600.

Oliver's 265 was 19 strokes under play. In Dallas, however, the Ponies par for 72 holes and it came with brought out a tight defense and all

still is second from S. M. U. Arkansas took two

hood of Scouting.

and T. C. U., 55-50. The latter game gave the Christians their first vicory of the season, ending an eigh-

and the Texas Aggles dropped a the bench awards, promises to be a 67-57 decision to the Houston wide open affair.

YMCA Triangles. Other conference games this week will find Rice meeting Texas A. & M. at Houston Wednesday and Bay-

John Hargis, Longhorn forward, moved back into the individual scoring leadership for both conference and full-season play. games the Nacogdoches forward has scored 286 points as compared with liams of Arkansas. In seven conin six tilts.

Conference standing: TEAM W L Pts OPP Texas Arkansas SMU

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NEW YORK — (P) — Dogdom's aristocracy pays its annual visit to Madison Square Garden Wednesday to strut before judges and spectators in the 71st annual show of nation's oldest and largest canine

teen tilt streak that tied a record breeds are represented among the set in 1945 by Baylor.

Approximately breeds are represented among the 2,598 purebred pooches entered this Approximately 100 different In non-conference games, T. C. U. year and the scrap for Best-In-was walloped by Oklahoma, 75-34, Shows honors, most coveted of all

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Much as they moan and groan about the hardships involved in a day's shopping expedition, they realon, to hesitate and procrastinate be- "My husband didn't like it."

BPW Club Will Hear

Mrs. Raymond Harrah will speak to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening in the City Club Rooms when the club meets at 7:30. Mrs. Harrah's subject will be "Mental Harrah's Seventeen were present.

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Plans will be made for members of the local club to attend a dinner meeting of the Amarillo Business and Professional Women's Club on

ne reason why: A spotted Poland China sow on the farm of J. B. Wingard farrow-ed 11 pigs Jan. 9, 1946, rearing all of them.

She farrowed another dozen last July and all of them survived. Then Jan. 17 she came along with another litter of 13 and at last

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job-lt should be doing—in the digestion of its food.

Brenytime food enters the stomach a vital gastife juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment, Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a more

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This is due to the SSS Tonic formula
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this gastric digestive juice, plus rich redtioned you should eat better, sleep better.
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red digest food for body strength and
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fore they part with their cash.

"Coin machines will do just about short they buy with the salesperson. Shything but comb your hair or give a close shave," says the secretary-manager of Coin Machine in what they like is what they ought to buy until assured by a saleswoman that it is "exactly right for

WHAT ABOUT A REFUND?

If the coin-people can put out a machine that will let a woman feel the quality of the product she is daylight to make certain it is just the right shade, try on at least six different styles, and answer such questions as, "You're sure it isn't too young for me?"—then maybe women can be converted to coinmachine shopping. And, oh yes, one other require-

If they're to serve women, those machines will have to be able to take back a product and give a refund whenever a woman returns to They like to shop around, to try the machine with the explanation

Worthwhile H. D. Club

seven cords to the inch it is a good rug, and it should have at least four cords to the inch. She also discussed different types of floor covering and all types of yill covering and covering and should have at least four covering and covering and should have a flower flower

WINNSBORO, S.C.—(P) — Pork kins, Emil Stuebgen, Ray Robert-

City of Pampa as plaintiff was filed Saturday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Paterson. Fred Radcliff et. al. were named as defendants.

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SOCIETY

In a candlelight ceremony in the

ning at 7 o'clock Miss Maxine Lane,

read by Rev. Beauford A. Norris,

pastor of the church, before an im-

provised arch of cathedral tapers in

branched candelabra. Kentia palms

formed the background for the

white floor baskets of peach gladi-

Before the ceremony Miss Mildred

Martin at the organ played Schu-

James Enloe and Doyle Lane.

riage by her father, was dressed in a beige two-piece dress with green

Bible topped with white carnations.

The groom's mother wore navy

out the Valentine theme.
Attending were Mesdames Joe D.

SCHAFER CLUB MEETS FEB. 13

Greenland was a republic until the 13th Century when it accepted Norwegian rule (1261).

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Monday, Feb. 10, 1947

Candlelight Ceremony The Social Unites Miss Lane and Mr. Hawkins Friday

MONDAY 30 Ester Club, Mrs. Walter Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. 13. Bester Club, ars. Watter Clay, 13. Example of Mr. and Mrs. Westey Mrs. 13. Boy Scout banquet at First bride of Ronald Dec Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hawkins, 918 S. Reid.

13. Bester Club, ars. Watter Clay, 14. Club, 15. Club, 15. Club bride of Ronald Dec Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hawkins, 918 S. Reid.

The double-ring ceremony was

ooms. 8:00 Weslevan Service Guild Group with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost. \$:30 Marina Svetlova, ballerina, and ompany at Junior High Auditorium. TUESDAY 2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club at Commuity Hall.
2:30 Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Lloyd arch which was flanked by tall

ay). 2:30 Varietas Study Club, Mrs. J. E. lirchman. She also accompanied Miss

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with the Army, two years of that time being spent overseas. He was in the 1st Cavalry Division. He is a member of the Veterans of Forted teachers and officers meet.

7:30 Laymen's League banquet at Christian Church. Harvey Hines speaker.

8:300 Woman's Auxiliary, St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission, Mrs. Charies Cook. 1301 Christine.

THURSDAY

1:00 First Bantist

With the Army, two years of that time being spent overseas. He was in the 1st Cavalry Division. He is a member of the Veterans of Forteign Wars and the American Legion. At the present time he is employed by the Pampa Pawn Shop.

Mrs. Reeves Hostose

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1:90 Euzelian Class of First Baptist hurch to have covered-dish luncheon ith Mrs. Howard Lockhart, 1141 N. The Friendly Hour Club

oern Anderson.
6:30 YWA House Party convenes at Jentral Baptist, Church.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary meets in City Rooms.
Rainbow Girls, Masonic Hall at Deer,

Mrs. Smith Hostess to Save Your Time Club

LEFORS-Members of the Save Your Time Home Demonstration Club heard a discussion by Miss the Schafer Camp Thursday even-Ann Hastings, Gray County home ing, Feb. 13, at 7:30. All members demonstration agent, on "Building are urged to attend," Materials" when they were enter-tained in the home of Mrs. Bill

Smith Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Rutledge, president, presided over the business session and Mrs. Jack Nichols conducted a

Miss Hastings suggested to the laid linoleum, tile board, and tile floor covering. She urged the mempers to pay particular attention to the make and quality of the materials to be used when selecting their floor covering. She also discussed wall covering and showed samples of the latest wall paper and sugges-ted decorations to go with them. She said that one has to be practical when choosing wall paper, and that it would be more or less to one's own taste in the choice made.

She showed a home-made hassock and suggested that some one might want to make one for them selves or as a gift. Refreshments were served to Miss Hastings, one guest, Mrs. W. H. Rutledge; two new members, Mrs. B. Smith and Mrs. Maurice Upham;

and Mesdames Howard Archer, J. F

Herschel McNabb, L.

Howell, Earl Atkinson, Bill Cole Mustard, radishes, mignonette wallflowers, stock, and water cress are closely related.

In the late struggle of the war we have an example of man's great organizing power. This power di-rected and welded in other channels will eventually secure peace and good-will for all.—Rev. Robert Killam of Springfield, Mass.

DOGPATCH DANCE What Is It?

Well, down in Dogpatch when a group of humin' bein's get together with a good band, they have a good time . . , . just actin' natural. It isn't a formal, it isn't a masquerade or a bank night, it isn't a costume dance, it's just humin bein's getting together, and doin what comes natural and enjoying themselves . . . see?

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Birthday Party for

with Mrs. Howard Lockhart, 1141 N. Starkweather.

6:00 First Baptist Girls' Ensemble rehearsal at the church.

7:30 First Baptist Adult Choir rehearsal.

7:30 Pampa High Junior Ambition Party, High School Cafeterla.

FRIDAY

2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club with Mrs.

R. G. Candler, Jr.

2:30 Martha Class Valentine Party with Mrs. Reeves the hostess prize.

3:30 Police Auxiliary with Mrs. Osborn Anderson.

6:30 YWA House Party convenes at Central Baptist Church.

Triendly Hour Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Graham Edward In the home of Mrs. Graham Edward In the pure going to Mrs.

V. S. Adams. Mrs. Clifton Taylor was awarded the club prize and Mrs. Reeves the hostess prize.

The sandwiches and heart-shaped carried out the Valentine theme.

Attending were Mesdames Joe D.

The Valentine motif was awarded the Valentine theme.

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used in the decorations and favors Essary, D. M. Covey, O. G. Powell, Attending were J. K. and Jon Alton Cheek, V. S. Adams, Clifton Whittle, Jerry and Donna Taylor, Robert Futrell, Cleo Ruff, Lynne Pumphrey, Ann Smith, Don-Jack Willeford, Hulen Monkres, and na Ruth Tarpley, Nina Ruth Rob-inson, Douglas Johnson, Gary Chis-The next meeting will be on Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Alton um, Robert Sidwell, Clo Ann John-Roxie Leigh Neely, Judy Morris, Lynda Isley, and Ola Ruth

The Schafer Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lamb of Nero is reported to have used an emerald shaped as a lens in

Dellis Russ Given Birthday Party

PANHANDLE (Special) Honoring their son, Dellis, on his birthday, accessories. She carried a white new president of the Wayside Home with a party Thursday night.

Demonstration Club upon the resignation of the Wayside Home with a party Thursday night.

Mrs. Lane wore a black dress with hation of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., at evening and refreshments were serblack accessories and her corsage the regular meeting Friday after-ved to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King, Mr. noon in the home of Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. Elton Vance and children, Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson and son, which Mrs. Greene presided, plans Chleo Stephenson, Anna Marie and Edna Fay Russ, and Richard Stephenson.

Many nice presents were received

by the honoree.

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West Kingsmill Ave. between Ward and Hohart Streets; North Purviance Street between Foster and Francis Avenues; spie Stret between Foswest Browning Avenues;
West Browning Avenue between Somerville and West Streets;
West Tyng Avenue between Cuyler and Somerville Streets;
The Six Hundred Block on North Vager Street; nnsylvania Avenue between ary Ellen and Charles Streets; unth Ballard Street between Tyng d Craven Avenues; and

North Nelson Street between Al-ock and Montagu Avenues. WHEREAS, the City Engineer has prepared and filed rolls or statements concerning the improvements and assessments therefor in each unit and same have been examined and all er-

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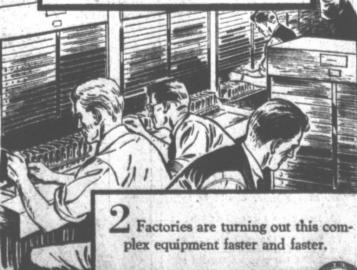
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The memory of one of America's greatest men-Thomas Alva Edison—will be honored throughout the nation on Feb. 11, the centennial anniversary of his birth. The inventor was born 100 years ago at Milan, Ohio. He died Oct. 18, 1931, at West Orange, New Jersey.

Edison's centennial is being observed in schools, by civic organizations and service clubs, by special programs in | The result was that we made great theaters, and by a commemorative U. S. stamp on sale for social the first time on Feb. 11, in his birthplace.

Edison demonstrated how high a man could rise in a ment with the consent of all the free economy. In many countries of this day, where a son governed than we have ever had could not rise above his father, Edison would have been a maker of wooden shingles because that was his father's trade.

Edison showed also how far a man could go under exceptional handicaps. As a boy he was not strong, and because of his physical condition he was kept out of school beyond the usual age. In fact his formal schooling totaled | self, only three months and was augmented by what teaching his mother could give him, and by his own reading.

Yet Tom Edison, who was considered "addled" by one of his teachers because his young imagination was beginning to sprout with genius, made scientific discoveries | exalt" the exalted in political leadand inventions which remade our lives.

When he died in his 84th year, Edison had been issued more than 1.097 patents. Perhaps his most famous was for the electric light. This would have been of little benefit without his establishment of the present day method of distribution of electricity from a central station. The motion picture and phonograph were also first conceived by Edison.

Among his other important contributions are the carbon telephone transmitter, the electric railroad, the universal electric motor, steel storage batteries, giant rotary cement kilns, safety lamps for miners, and a scientific determines what was right and country. The War Department will discovery on which radio, radar, television and other elec-

tronic devices are based. It has been said his inventions and methods fathered the modern methods of industrial research, and that they gave birth to new industries with a capital valuation of more than twenty billion dollars, employing more than four million men and women.

GO AHEAD, RICHARD

'Nora Prentiss.'

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent nson heard on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-Let 'em hand out Richard, and in one scene Ann says, the Oscars-H. B. Warner is happy. recognized him as the rum- is driving America crazy. en old drunk in "It's a Wonlerful Life." He staggered over to H. B.'s table.

'Par' me," he said. "Don' mean 'fense, Mr. Warner. Jes' wanna tell ya that outside of me you're the best drunk I ever saw."

So Frankie boy has taken out a permit to carry a gun, for "personal reason." We don't know whether we should be worried or Maybe we'd better get a too-to carry a fly-swat-

Glenn Ford says these reports of mings once did a duo in vaude-uis objecting to Eleanor Powell's ville. Wonder who'd be the straight resuming her career are not true. man now. "The only time I objected to her neing again," he laughed, "was when I got a bill for \$286, for some length stockings."

WALLY HITS THE ROAD Wallace Beery will make his first tage appearance in 30 years in "The Bad Man," slated for the straw-hat E. Murray (D) of Montana. nit in Connecticut this summer. He'll co-star with his adopted hter. Carol Ann, now 15, who ants to be an actress.

Sterling Hayden's current flame, Betty De Noon, has fixed up the cabin of his 65-foot schooner with ciation of Manufacturers. drapes and frilly curtains. It must be love . . . Jack Benny will do personal appearances of a week each is that in Eastern Europe attempts in New York, Boston and Chicago are being made to turn the people late in May . . "Alice in Wonder-land" will be filmed in France with a cast of puppets and live actors. against us. They say that we are lulling them . . while we get enough bases and atomic bombs a cast of puppets and live actors.

Jose Iturbi, missing from the set of "The Birds and the Bees," was discovered in the studio barbershop. discovered in the studio barbershop. "But you didn't need a haircut," said Jeanette MacDonald.

you think I want to look like a we have ever had to avert war. -

mous behind the news WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "De-Exalting" The Exalted

The reason we are in the turmoil we are now in, is that our so-called leaders have exalted themselves. The public has pertted them to exalt themselves. In Lincoln's time leaders who were ind were "de-exalted" by way of debates. It will be remembered that Lincoln challenged Stephen Douglas to debate the social problems of slavery. At that time eople did not have much confidence in men who didn't stand up publicly and permit their theories to be tested by questions. progress. We eventually slaves. We eventually more nearly approached a govern-

tury. In ordinary business the way to take the self-exalted opinion out of an individual is to let him go up against competition. To let him the customers soon deter- other factors. mine which man is the realist in

or have had in the present cen-

blind leaders, the wind bags.

It isn't so easy, however, to "deership. It is difficult because too many people cannot recognize a contradiction or do not think the people need to be consistent or in harmony with the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the in the Declaration of Independence. They usually say they don't agree with the individual (1) To leave the body in a gov personal rule, the Commandment, wrong by whether or not a leader carry out any instructions agreed with him, we would have as many standards of right and wrong as there are individuals.

EVADE DEBATES not debate their social panaceas There's near-bediam at Warner blind theory, any social premise if Bros. over an unfunny line which they select their own opponents is getting hysterical howls at sneak who are not grounded on the previews of Ann Sheridan's picture, principles set forth by the Ten Commandments or the Declaration

Kent Smith's character name is of Independence. It seems the only way and the "Open the door, Richard." The best way to debunk these people A drunk in a Hollywood cafe sud- title, of course, of that song which who are exalted is to insist their being willing to publicly test their theories by debate or Susan Hayward's acting job in by an investigation into the truth. "Smash Up" proves what we've No realist, no Christian, no true claimed for years-that she's one liberal ever needs to be afraid of the best actresses in town. It's of debating moral ideas. The dethe acting break of her career. such as the Commandments.

Ann Dvorak, just returned from And the exalted dare not sub-Mexico City, spent her last evening there with Ty Power. Competition mit to a debate. He would have his that county. there with Ty Power. Competition for Lana? . . . RKO is paging Harold Arlen to do the music for "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," with Ray lost. That is the reason the socialist, the New Dealer, invariably Return of Milton Berle to Hollywood evades any opportunity to debate reminds us that he and Bob Cum-So They Say
There is almost no such thing as

Yes, what we need is more old-fashioned debates that will "dean open newsprint market in which small papers may bid for and buy the paper they need.—Sen. James leaders or the exalted are "de-cycled" in another debates that will be exalt. The false leaders in each and every community. If the false leaders or the exalted are "de-cycled" in another community. exalted" in each community, we will then send meek men to Congress. And if there were ever a true statement, it is "The meek shall inherit the earth". It is only because this country was less To establish working harmony we've got to get labor relations out of the White House, off the front page, and into an honest effort of fair-minded men to agree. — Earl Bunting, president National Assoexalted, was less sure that the government had a right to use One effect of the leftist program and more and more exalted, and the exalted person or the exalted group is bound to be in one war

after anoth.

Beware of the self-professed humanitarian person who professes to be interested in moral delinquency and who will not debate his I don't believe that wars are in- methods of reducing delinquency. sid Jeanette MacDonald.

"Of course I did," said Jose. "Do tions offers us the greatest chance hit and run in discussing moral Adml. Chester Nimitz.

Column

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

DEAD-Mrs. George S. Pattor Jr's newspaper article on leaving her Senator Wiley of Wisconsi distinguished husband's body in a painting a terrifying picture of what presidential succession. French grave has provoked many could happen if an A-bomb wiped out the Washington government, wants to establish a stand-by sysetters from readers whose sons were killed overseas. They want to know when their bodies will be brought tem for the preservation of democack to the United States, and what racy by means of a "television" oreliminary steps they must take Congress. or their return. He wants the states connected by

Incidentally, the Graves Registranetwork which could substitute for tion Service of the War Department the physical assembly of the naeport that eighty percent of their correspondence from parents disacrees with Mrs. Patten's view that the dead should be allowed to rest overseas. They seem to want their boys back, although there are certain qualifications. that many are not "getting a dime out of it," thus making it class leg-

Where the youngsters lie in Europe, many mothers and fathers apisaltion in a sense. He also thinks pear willing to let them remain that it may prove as "inflationary" there. But if their boys were killed in a remote, strange and backward land-Africa, the Pacific islands act from any future grant. China, Japan-they want them returned to their native soil.

OPTIONS - The Quartermaster General's Office has finally made definite plans for evacuating foreign Chevy Chase. Marland. cemeteries on a staggered basis attempt to serve better than others largely because of transportation can serve. If he has exalted him- difficulties, climate conditions and

The cemeteries to be evacuated giving them service. It doesn't first are: Henri Chapelle in Beltake very long in private enter-prise to debunk the dreamers, the Brookwood near Cambridge, England, and seven in Hawaii, where rest the victims of the Pearl Harbor

Early next month the Q. M. G. will send letters to the next of kin of these boys, asking them to express their wishes within thirty days, if possible. Replies should be Mount or the principles set down sent to the Quartermaster General's Office, Washington 25, D. C.

(1) To leave the body in a govrnment cemetery overseas: (2) to as if they themselves were the enment cemetery overseas: (2) to standards, the moral law, the imhave it transferred to a private cemetery: (3) to return it to a nathe law that no man can make tional cemetery in the United States, human relations. If each man or (4) to a private cemetery in this

SERVICES—The first bodies from Hawaii will arrive at San Francis-But in modern times, we have Europe are expected to reach New accepted exalted leaders who will York about August 25.

The bodies will then be sent to or if they will, they insist on the regional Quartermaster Generselecting their opponents. Of course al's Office nearest to the soldier's they can win any discussion, any home. His parents or next of kin will be asked the name of the local undertaken to which the body should be sent for funeral services. An escort from the boy's own

branch of the service-army, navy, air-will accompany the body to the military funeral, with firing squad, ugler and chaplain, they are asked get in touch with the nearest National Guard unit or a veterans' organization.

TREATY-Mrs. G. G. of Johnsbator always wins who is in har-mony with the eternal principles town. Pa., would like to know the terms of the Italian-U. S. Treaty in so far as they apply to withdrawal of American troops from Her husband, a draf-

Answer: This treaty has been fect until after it has been ratiwith realists who use the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration days after that date, all foreign of Independence as the impersonal troops shall be evacuated from Italy rule as a guide of human con-duct.

with the exception of a small An-glo-American unit in the Trieste area. These will be withdrawn as soon as the Security Council of the United States has organized an international force for policing of the

Trieste strip.
It is probable that the Senate will approve the agreement at the present session. The Italians have entered some protest to the terms but there should be no long delay in ratification at Rome.

force to coerce people than any other country in the world, that this country won the last two wars. The big trouble is that we are becoming less and less meek and less meek others, be inquires about prospects. PENSION-J. E. K. of Ironwood others, he inquires about prospects for a general pension for World War I veterans, and a bonus for the

World War II generation.

Answer: The legislative leaders that they do not anticipate any action on these three questions, at this session, and perhaps not for some years. Their desire to reduce taxes, balance the budget and cut the public debt, and their fear of inflation arising from such payments, are the explanations which

they give.
The Congressional fathers also advance another argument against terminal leave cashing or bonuses at this time. It is a moral rather than a financial consideration. They think that the World War II crop only, transferring its investigative might spend the money foolishly if and prosecuting functions to the they got it now, whereas they may 17. Fix a time limit on period for which back pay may be granted. sumed greater responsibilities. Moreover, the dollar may have an unfair practice charge must be greater buying power than it has filed by union against employer.

ARGUMENT—B. F. L. of Chero-kee, Iowa, with a fine war record has submitted an argument for a 21. Prohibit labor violence and co-ercion from any source. Hill. He points out that the GI Bill of Rights constitutes a special payment to those who take tage of its educational and unem-



diately if the leaders were killed, so Congress would always exist to "any minded executive."

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, thinks his democratic procedure in any fu-plan is needed to supplement Pres- ture war. (This is not to suggest ident Truman's own ideas on the that the attempt should not be

sistent emotions, it's always interesting to follow the leads which such ideas suggest.

First, what is the relative likelihood of such a war?

lite these days to express doubt tion's leaders, pointing out that that the United Nations will work men get control anywhere. meetings would be too dangerous some realists admit that either That if safety on that score even if they were not actually Communism will prove a false lure, not achieved the United Sta they were not actually Communism will prove a false lure, not achieved, the United States killed at the outset. He also thinks the world will move far enough to will need a national defense systhe Left politically to eliminate tem so perfectly organized, ployment benefits. But he says the shapest differences between members so well trained, practices, or there will be war, some-If war does come, will it be suf-

as an outright bonus. We would ficiently soon so that present plans deduct all money received under this for its conduct will not become obsolete?

If present world unrest results In submitting questions for this should produce a war its conduct regular weekly question-and-answer at least for the first years will folforum, kindly send your letters to low established practice. Mr. Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, develops after the nations have spent 10, 15 or 20 years healing the

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all states should adopt the interim wounds of the last one and develappointive system under which gov- oping new weapons, it would almost amount to a new experience.

About the only thing of which would-be-dictator- We can be sure is that the best plans will hardly be sufficient to preserve even a semblance (This is not to suggest made. The stronger the fight for Since a desire to peer into the democracy before and during a war future is one of man's most per- the greater the possibility of a return to it afterward.)

That any future war, whether atomic or not, will produce insufferable conditions, that only a nation led by madmen could start it Although it is considered impo- and that, therefore, the world can no longer sit idly by while such

Communism and Western economic every man can step immediately into the job of the man above him without any break in the overall

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WANNA RIDE TO SCHOOL







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THIRTY - THREE REFORMS

washington—(NEA)— Thirtythree identifiably different ideas
for reform of the labor laws are before Congress. They are embodied
in some 38 bills—18 in the House

workers to join unions.

4. Ban secondary boycott—refusal
by one union to handle parts or
materials manufactured in nonunion or rival-union shops.

15. Make NLRB decisions suject
to court review.

16. Make NLRB a judicial agency
only, transferring its investigative
and prosecuting functions to the and 20 in the Senate—dealing with repeal or amendment of the Wagrepeal or amendment of the Wag-ner Act or the creation of new fore written demands have been

Many of these bills cover similar Many of these bills cover similar ground in different ways. The job before Congress is to reduce this bushel of reform to one omnibus bushel of reform to one omnibus bill which a majority of the conbill which a majority of agree on and the sign.

In spite of the current big build-

liberties. Some revision thereseems inevitable.

letter or not all the proposed in the proposed would do what they are inled to do is open to question. He can be made that many of suggested reforms would make relations worse instead of betalling the right answer to that the given only by time and clane.

lection campaigns, and to protest unfair union practices.

9. Ban or require unaffiliated unions for supervisors.

10. Free employers from requirement to bargain with unions not certified as bargaining agents by NLRB.

11. Restrict employes' rights to dispute cases before strike.

11. Restrict employes' rights to organize and bargain through unions of dispute cases.

28. Create labor courts to settle disputes.

lence or interfere with commerce.

12. Free both employer and employer em the next six weeks, ideas for reform may strikes by one

made on an employer.

petition the National Labor Relations Board for an election to de-cide the bargaining agent for their up to make it appear that new labor laws aren's needed, many con-gressmen hold to the belief that a law employers freedom of

posals in collective bargaining.

13. Permit employers to bargain collectively through trade associations, either by craft units or plant units.

14. Outlaw the closed shop and require more than half the workers belong to a union before it can be reorganized for bargaining.

15. Apply anti-trust laws to unions engaged in price-fixing and other restrictive practices,

By Peter Eson

18. Fix a time limit within which Moreover, 19. Restrict NLRB decisions to specific requests in complaints,
20. Require unions to register and

financial reports. ercion from any source.

22. Provide for a cooling-off per-

iod before a strike can begin. 23. Exempt agricultural labor from has abused its present rights iberfies. Some revision thereeems inevitable.

8. Give employers freedom of the National Labor Relations Act.
24. Deprive workers participating in outlawed strikes of their rights

29. Break up monopolies ning industry-wide bargaining.
30. Prohibit the collection of welfare funds from employers.

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Power Curb

(Continued from Page 1) off was puzzlement in many power ies unable to cut current to industry and households without also shutting off essential users like ospitals and food producers.
The Ministry of Fuel and Power

honor" to observe the embargo until the crisis was over-Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell said it would last "three or four days, possibly

Shinwell told the House of Com-Friday that a month-long cold wave had been eating fast in to the nation's already scanty coal piles and the shutdown was imperative to avoid outright disaster.
However, the cold wave began break-

Political repercussions of the criwere scheduled to be aired in the House of Commons today when Prime Minister Attlee was expected to review the desperate fuel situ-

Inch' Lines

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the lines were costing the Govern-

Eastern Seaboard after U-boats sank tanker fleet, the 1340-mile Big Inch. New York-Philadelphia area. This 24-inch tube carried crude oil; its 20-inch counterpart follows an approximately parallel route and was sed for high octane gasoline.



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(Continued from Page 1) ase, regardless of Picard's ruling. Industry's fears that the opinion ight not set an iron-clad precedent prompted calls for quick rein of the Wage-Hour Act.

There were indications that such ands might get attention soon Congress. Chairman Taft (R-io) of the Senate Republican group said portal pay was two issues given top priority conference with Speaker Martin (R-Mass) of the House.

Violence

(Continued from Page 1) Duggan, 31, died Friday night in Mrs. Max Anderson, 30, died in

Dalias Saturday of burns received Fuesday when her house caught fire from a heater. P. D. Youngblood, 49, was fatally injured in an automobile collision near Nacogdoches Friday night.

In a second crash on the same highway, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, 53, of Pampa Business College for infor-Douglass, was killed and four other mation, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323. members of her family injured. Mrs. Johnnie F. Burwell, 62, was killed at Port Arthur Friday night W. Brown St., and welcome friends when struck by an automobile driv- and customers to visit us there. Mr en by her son, W. M. Burwell. She and Mrs. Frank Hudgel. was walking on the highway and

proaching car. ed Saturday night when she was Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith struck by an automobile as she and Mrs. Ovie Tipton and daught-Walter M. Boone, of Dallas, died day. n an automobile accident near Mc-Allen Saturday night.

Peace Treaties

(Continued from Page 1) ory technically Yugoslav." He specified the Canale River Valley, the region of Gorzia, Vene-tian Slovenia, Monfalcone, Trieste ria as areas which should have

Italy lost Eritrea, Somaliland and parents at Wheeler over the weekeen awarded to Yugoslavia. libya, her Italian colonies, and wasorced to recognize the independence of Ethopia and Albania, which Mussolini had added to the empire. The Dick Gibbons Service Station.* Dodecanese Islands went to Greece.

went to France. She was ordered to pay \$360,000, 000 in reparations, \$200,000,000 of it o Russia. Her armed forces were rimmed to a total of 97,500 men; er navy to 67.500 tons.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Waiter Rogers, Who has been ill for the past several weeks, is reported getting along fine and hopes to be up in a few days. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. P. 5152-J Ray E. Benjamin and Bill Tregoe were guests of Dick McCune over the weekend. They are all

students of West Texas State College at Canyon. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malone and son Pat, Amarillo, spent the week-end with Mr. Malone's sisters, Mes-

dames Lily Hartsfield, Emmie Moseley, and Alma Malone. Stamps All-Star Quartet, Feb. 17. Gr. High Aud. 8 p. m, sponsored by Knight of Pythias Lodge.*

Miss Juanita Upham and Junior Ammons, Lefors, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hogsett, 827 N. Wilks,

Day School, Night School in Secretarial and Accounting course. Visit Notice to public. We have purchased the green Top Grocery, 123

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rutherford her son, driving to meet her, was and daughter, Glenda Sue, Canablinded by the lights of an ap-White Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pilar Medina, 8, was fatally injur- Franklin and daughters, Janice and started across a street in Laredo, er, Melba, visited in Groom yester

Dance at Sie's Barn every Wednesday night. Music by Western Cowboys String Band.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Houchin, students at WTSC, Canyon, are visiting Mr. Houchin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin. They visited in the home of L. W. Uphan, Lefors, yesterday.

Plan to be at the Dog Patchers Dance every Wednesday night at and the northwestern section of Is- the Southern Club-50c admission Miss Evelyn Mason visited her

Just received 9x12 and 6x9 lino leum rug in new spring patterns County Agent Ralph Thomas and Small areas on her Western Frontier | Vic Joyner, assistant county agent are in Amarillo today for a district

meeting of county agents. For Peg's Cab Call 94.8 Jimmy McCune is in Kermit

business. He will be gone several Walter Rogers, local attorney,

in Austin on business.

Snow White (Continued From Page)1

sonation of the dwarfs by seven grown men, one of which was six feet two if he was an inch. All of had to bend over in an attempt to tice Department, stepped in. apear smaller. This fooled the The Justice Department att youngsters but not the grown ups. in numbers, but fully attended in spirit by those who made up the That's what Picard did Saturd larger part of the audience.
All of the main scenes were staged

from the queen's room in the castle,

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis the dungeon, the forest and the in-

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York. Papa and Mama move out to Parker's farm as caretakers. On the day she is to leave the hospital after her baby, Ellen, is born, Cassie learns that Parker's machine works will not reopen because of insufficient funds."

XVI

THERE were consultations ever evering in the library once again. Not with engineers and promotion men this time, but with lawyers.

Cassie overheard things. "If you hadn't let them turn

that deal on you at the bank, Parker. Your father would have made short work of that." "Look, Parker, here's an obligation you can squeeze out of le-

gally! Parker's voice, low, embarrassed, mashup I'll be satisfied. I've been be cared for right.

sucker. I can see that." flowers, the enormous expense of and Papa never budged from the Sid in the Academy in Florida, warmth of the kitchen. the money she had spent too, on the house, as though it were water ened out. How much money have

Giving up the house on the hill, eing all his mother's lovely things going on the auction block, trying to keep her balance in the shifting sands of such an enermous to Cassie as Parker's attitude, his dejection, and bewilderment, and mending silence.

She couldn't find out exactly where they stood financially in silence.

THE ways and habits of Carson the car, and this farm." street had followed Mama to the farm. The sink was always cried.

THE STORY: Leni goes to New | full of dirty dishes, and half the time there were dirty cups and saucers on the table, where she and Papa had had a snack.

Cassie had the baby to care for, n endless round of feedings, and you're so horribly down in the diaper washing, and naps and air-

ings. Thust lay in rolls under the unmade beds and over the furniture. Mama creaked around laboriously. complaining of not feeling well. that her feet hurt, the range didn't draw like the one on Carson street, the farm was too far away from any neighbors!

Cassie still felt weak, but someone had to take hold and bring some order out of the confusion. She set aside one of the small bedrooms for a nursery, bought a small heater for it, scrubbed the floors, persuaded Papa to put on fresh wall paper, and installed the wing "I'd rather see the thing nursery furniture saved from the Five hundred will last quite a prough, all the way. If I can house on the hill. The rest of the while." save the farm out of the whole house could wait, but Ellen must

And one day she cornered Cassie thought of the expensive Parker. She had built a fire in the gifts Parker had showered on her living room fireplace, so that they recently, the money wasted on could have some privacy. Mama

"Parker, let's get things straightpouring from an everlasting we got, exactly? I mean—just how many resources have we besides

this farm?" "Not much," he admitted. His eyes had grown like a spaniel's again, morose. His mouth no longer turned up in the quizzical halfchange, wasn't half so disturbing amused way. The broad shoulders

seemed to droop. "How much money exactly have

The fire in the grate cracked the light of his evasions and and snapped for a second or two. the car, and this farm."

"But that's quite a lot!" she york!"

T wasn't. She was really appalled. It seemed impossible there could be so little when there had been so much. "If I manage right we can live on two hundred month easily, even with the baby's special formula and the allowance we send Sid. You'll find job before long."

"Yeah, I'll find a job." "Why do you say it that way, Parker? I can't understand why

dumps. After all-" "Do you think anyone up town will give me a job after the fiasco I made of the Machine Works? I sank the entire fortune my father left into the thing. They laughed n the bank till their sides split. Hamilton's folly,' that's how they speak of it."

"Couldn't you get work in-in one of the plants?" Parker bridled. "Doing what?

What am I good for?" Cassie didn't answer. She hadn't realized that Parker had such a peculiar brand of pride.

"Well," she said after a moment, "we can manage on a hundred and fifty a month perhaps.

"I bet you're glad you married me!" he said suddenly. "Oh Parker!" She came to him, where he stood with one elbow leaning on the mantel. "All the things I was going to

ouched his arm, and he cringed. do for you!" he said wildly. He ran a hand through his hair, fiercely. "I was going to make you so happy! "But Parker, you have. You-"

her mouth shook all at once and a lump of tears rose in her throws. "The things I was going to do for your family too! I thought I knew how to fix everything up! I knew how to make everybody happy, just like I knew better than Father about opening the Machine Works. It would have been better for both of us if I'd never phoned you that night Lon and Leni were eloping. It didn't "Five hundred dollars," Parker accomplish anything, anywaysaid at last. "But of course there's stopping them that night. He's set

(To Be Continued)

back to the Supreme Court. That will take time. No noth-

Story Told (Continues from Page 1) overtime for time spent in walking into the plant to their benches, getting ready for work and so on. (This was where the portal to Then the Supreme Court further Berlin Fire portal angle came in with a bang). told Picard to figure out exactly how much portal to portal pay the

portal to portal back overtime. overtime that was "trifling." Then

the actors impersonating the dwarfs the government, through the Jus-The Justice Department attorneys The play was very poorly attended the whole suit of the Mt. Clemens That's what Picard did Saturday. Armed

He said the whole claim was trifling" and therefore the work- GOP Policy Committee, announced ers had no back overtime pay com- he will oppose any reduction before

portal to portal pay suits until the Supreme Court says its final say.

(Continued from Page 1) door. What struck me then was that Mount Clemens workers should get. the people who had got out through But— there was one very im- the main exit didn't seem to be portant point in what the Supreme moving, but standing there watch-Court told Picard about figuring ing the fire rather than making way for those fig t tignogethetaosihr It told him not to consider any way for those fighting to get out.

"Several women who fell were trampled to death. Others who were standing there were naked because their clothes were torn off in the scramble."

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workers' attorneys seem sure to ap- rates should be made to apply with peal Picard's decision eventually the start of the next fiscal year, rather than during the current year which already is tagged for a \$2,000,ing will be finally decided about 000,000 deficit.

While emphasizing that he is convinced income taxes can be cut a net of 20 percent, the Ohio Senator deelined to commit himself on any specific method.

McLean Resident Suffers Stroke

McLEAN-(Special)-W. A. Gilman, aged McLean resident, was in a serious condition today after he suffered a stroke in the office of T. N. Holloway here Saturday after-

The man collapsed on the floor after Holloway had left the office. Holloway enlisted the aid of Deputy Sheriff C. E. Nicholson when he was unable to open the office door. Gilman was lying behind the door.

A local physician said Gilman was apparently paralyzed in his right

License Suspended Result DWI Charge

Vernon Noel Graham, Pampa fined \$50 and court costs, and had his driver's license suspended for intoxicated," before County Judge Sherman White, this morning.

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100—Fishing and Hunting Club—MBS. MONDAY P. M.

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9:30—Broadway Talks Back—MBS.
9:00—All the News—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:55—Mutual News—MBS.
9:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Morning
6:30—1340 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Editor's Diary—MBS.
8:15—Flying Reporter.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:45—Moments of Melody—MBS.
9:00—Arthur Goethe, News—MBS.
9:15—Party Lime.
9:30—Songs of Danny Steuber.
9:35—Flano Moods.
9:55—His Majesty the Baby.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
10:30—Songs—in a Modern Manner.
11:40—News—MBS.
11:15—Coffee Time—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Luncheon Melodies.
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11:30—Luneneon Melodies.
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12:15—Jeweled Headthes.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree
12:45—Checkerboard Jambo
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.

12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
1:50—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:20—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:300—Heart's Desire—MBS.
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2:300—Brskine Johnson—MBS.
3:300—Brskine Johnson—MBS.
3:400—All Request Hour.
4:200—Adventure Parade—MBS.
4:460—Buck Rogers—MBS.
Tonight On Network
NBC—7 Edison Drame, "Voice of the Wizard:" 7:30 Barlow Concert, tr ibute to Edison: 8:30 Borge and Goodman, Billie Burke: 9 Contented Convert: 9:30 I. Q. Quiz.
CBS—6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 7 "Ghost in the Woods" for Inner Sanctum; 8 Joan Fontaine. 9 "Heavenly Days" with Bibber and Moily.
ABC—7:30 Shelock Holmes; 8 Dark Venture Drama; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band: 9 Doctors Talking; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.
Tuesday On Network
NBC—8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; noon U. S. Navy Band: 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9 Bob Hope.
CBS—10 a. m. Arthur Godfrey; 2:30 p. m. Winner Take All; 5:15 Thomas F. McCarthy in "A Reply to Prohibitionists"; 6:30 American Melody; 9:30 Sen. Robert A. Taft.
ABC—1 a. m. Kenney Baker Show; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 2:35 Hollywood Quiz; 7:15 Skip Farrell Show; 9:45 Earn Godwin.

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Services Today for Canadian Pioneer

CANADIAN - Funeral services six months after entering a piea of were to be held here this afternoon "guilty" to charges of "driving while at three o'clock at the Church of at three o'clock at the Church of God for Mrs. Sarah Nancy Rhoads, Graham was arrested by City Po- 69, pioneer resident of Canadian lice last night while driving on who died at her home shortly before noon yesterday.

Mrs. Rhoads was born in Tanney County, Missouri, and came to

Canadian in 1910. She is survived by three sons, Thomas of Oakwood, Okla., L. E. and O. J., Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Ora Chelf, Wynoka, Okla.; Mrs. L. F. Barkley, Amarillo, and Mrs. D. H. Harris, Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Goforth, Enid, and Mrs. Flora Cummings of Missouri; two brothers, Sam and Willie Hale, both of Missouri, 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Burial was to be in the Canadian Cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home

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