EISLER FAILS TO TESTIFY, CITED FOR CONTE



DOG DAY IN THE NEWS-Sonny Wells, left, 21-year-old ex-GI, gets an affectionate kiss from the dog he rescued from the face of Stone Mountain, Ga. Sonny, repaying a debt to dogdom owed since an old hound saved him from drowning, nearly lost his life when he slipped on the smooth face of the mountain. At right, Patsy Ruth Fergus, 16, is shown with her seeing-eye dog, "Lucky," which Los Angeles, Calif., school authorities say she must give up or not attend classes. "Lucky" was described as a "potentia

U.S. Delegation to U.N. Reorganized

NEW YORK-(P)-Warren R. Austin, United States representative Minister of Education and the secto the United Nations, is reorganizing the large U. S. delegation into a ond woman ever to serve in closely-knit, highly-centralized organization with the blessing of Presi-British Cabinet, died today. dent Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, it was reported today. It is said Austin's aim is to put the United States delegation, scattered over Manhattan under different chieftains, under one roof, literally as well as figuratively.

Thus Austin, as the United States representative "at the seat of the United Nations," would report to Mr. Truman, and Secretary Marshall and would keep firm control over the doings of all U. S. representatives

is under consideration

counsels private. Hancock is away

When completed, the U.S. delega-

Austin-Chief delegate and repre-

Francis B. Sayre-Representative

on the Trusteeship Council which

month. Sayre is a veteran diplo-

military tribunal which tried the

Nazi war criminals. He was named to succeed John G. Winant, former

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt-Rep

Commission Meeting

Is Again Postponed

UNRRA.

Williams.

sion meeting today.

Traffic Fines Paid

In Corporation Court

The men paid fines of five dol-lars each in corporation court

this morning on charges of speed-sing. It was the first offense for

The cases of three men picked

up for intexication last night in

the Flats were continued until four o'clock this afternoon by

Clifford Braly, corporation court

CHICAGO—(AP)—R. B. Heefiler, 34, a painter, got a ticket for speed-

ing in suburban Oak Park at 4:35

about eight miles an hour, impeding

Heehler will get a chance to ex-

Heehler was the driver.

They curbed it and found

said they saw a car snailing along | War I and II.

TRAFFIC FAST AND SLOW

tion may line up this way:

Contract Let for **Addition** to Local **Telephone Office**

A contract has been let to an Amarillo firm for the construction Nations Atomic Energy Commisof an addition to the prescent telephone building at Ballard and Francis Streets, L. H. (Jack) Johnson, local office manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The addition, 44 by 37 feet, will be built to the rear of the present Lock, but both so far have kept their brick, and the work is to begin just as soon as necessary materials from New York on a business trip can be obtained. The project should be completed by late this summer,

The entrance to the company office he said is to be changed from the Ballard side to the Francis

Street side. This addition is scheduled in order to give space for the installa-

tion of more operating room equip-

This." he said, "will consist initially of three positions of switch-board, which should enable the company to furnish service to all of those who are now on the waiting list who can be connected to the central office."

Johnson said that more than 600 ambassador to Britain. persons are now on the waiting list for phones in Pampa. At this time last year, he said, there were 400 Human Rights, currently its chairnames on the list. These figures man. have developed, he explained, despite the fact that 828 telephones spite the fact that 828 telephones the system during the past year. Pampa now has 4,656 telephones

Plans Complete for 'Snow White' Staging

Plans are complete for the stage enactment Saturday night, at 7:30, of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". The performance will be at Junior High School Auditorium. The play, to be presented by a company touring the Southwest, is sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Al- where he had been on official busi-

A spokesman for the local group said today: "This is a story especially for was on the agenda for the Commischildren, with beautiful settings

making it comparable with the most modern stage productions." The company could be engaged by the forced resignation of former for one night only, and that being City Engineer George Thompson.

Saturday night, it was said. THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:39 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:39 a.m. 12:39 p.m.



Yest, Min. ... PAMPA AND VICINITY — Particloudy and colder itonight and Friday Lowest temperature tonight 22 to 2 WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy alightly warmer except in Panhand and South Plains this afternoon. Colder except El Paso area tonight, wit lowest temperatures 22 to 25 in Parhandle and South Plains, and 28 122 upper portlying Pecos Valley eas

plain all three charges to an Oak
Park Justice .

One or not the group was in favor of this, or any like bonus bill; (2) modifications, if any, that would be de-Bear front end alignment. Com-Seat covers, to fit any car. Lloyd's plete brake service. Pampa Safety Beef for sale at wholesale prices. See the new home freezing locker Magnolla Service Station, (Adv.) Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101. (Adv.) Barrett's Frozen Foods. (Adv.) at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

Ellen Wilkinson, British Minister **Education**, Dies

She entered a hospital yesterday



Ellen Wilkinson was attributed to a heart

A member of a Manchester workcome a teacher but entered politics instead and won a seat in Parlia-

s set to meet for the first time next ment in 1924. matic adviser and recently was with Although she stood only four feet, nine inches tall she had made a Francis Biddle - Representative the Economic and Social Coun-which meets at Lake Success and organizations which opposed and organizations which opposed the causes she championed, and her Feb. 28. Biddle is a former attorney general and recently served as flaming red hair was known the length and breadth of this Island United States member of the

and in America, too.. 'No woman in the whole of Britain has been more active, more persistent or more annoying," some-

See WILKINSON, Page 5 resentative on the Commission On Candidate for

In a surprise move this morning Howard Buckingham, one of the four candidates for mayor in the coming special election, withdrew his name from the ballot.

City Commission meeting was candidates— C. A. "Lefty" Huff. B. again postponed this morning until E. Ferrell and W. J. "Bill" Graham next Tuesday, Mayor Farris Oden Buckingham said he did not wish state his reasons for withdrawing This time it was due to the abxcept for "private reasons." Hownce of City Commissioner Ewing ever, it was learned later from other quarters today that there was some City Manager Garland Franks redissention among the ranks of more turned late last night from Dallas than one ward group.

Buckingham's concise statement ness for the city.
Both Franks and Mayor Oden re-The News today was: "I am withdrawing from the mayported that only routine business

As yet no city engineer had been appointed to fill the vacancy created in backing any of the three candi- until the army decides on its total sugar rations for household dates for the office.

the deadline of Jan. 25. **Local Veterans Organizations to**

Sen. Grady Hazelwood to sup the bill were sent immediately.

p. m. yesterday. At 4.50 p. m. he The bill asks for an appropriation got a second ticket for the same of 800 million dollars for a bonus

traffic violation.

Four hours later the policemen duty and 50 cents a day for domestic

who gave him the second ticket service for veterans of both World

At a veterans' meeting called by

the DAV last night, the general

ed by John Studer, local attorney.

Support Proposed State Bonus Bill

outline of the proposal was present- proposal that might be made.

After hearing the discussion by in the other towns of the Panhan-Studer, veterans presented their die urging their full support of the views on the subject. Different things considered were (1) whether erans to write Templeton and Hazel-



Chimney Sweep

dragged out a cat.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-Instead

Mrs. Carson aired out the

of drawing, Mrs. Alma Carson's stove-flue howled,

Shamrock Doctor

Dr. Jack Huff, 30, co-owner of the

Shamrock Clinic and Hospital was

killed instantly, and his partner Dr.

Shamrock around 6 p.m. vesterday

ported by Shamrock Clinic and Hos-

a "serious but not dangerous" con-dition. Serious shock caused Dr.

are taken-sometime today-attend-

ants added. However the doctor was

tation of fractured vertebrae.

Dr. Couch, also aged 30, was re-

GOP Presses Drive to Newly Appointed U.S. Ambassador Limit Office Tenure

objections, the House went ahead today with legislation submitting a constitutional amendment that would clamp

a two-term limit on the Presidency. There was no roll-call vote on a Republican motion to proceed with two hours of debate, but scores of Democrats opposed it on a voice vote after their floor leader, Rep, Rayburn of Texas, advised members to "wait

little while and cool off." Republican sponsors said they were certain of the two-thirds vote necessary to send the proposal to the Senate late today.

us well."

Asserting that the amend-

ment would deny future

generations the right to

select whom they please for

the Presidency, Rayburn

a document that has served

The debate extended to a Senate

judiciary subcommittee, where Sen-

ator Wiley (R-Wis) declared "too

long occupancy of the presidential

Wiley appeared in support of his

resolution, which is a duplicate of

the one before the House.

He said it "merely puts into writ-

ing in the Constitution a custom

which the American people have ob-

served throughout their history prior

Democrats, squaring away for the

opening of debate on the GOP-spon-

called it "politics" and said it would

Republicans claimed they have

ore than the required two-thirds

majority. The same margin is need-

posal to the states-36 of which

Some House Republicans said pri-

dential line of succession.

must ratify it before it can become

ed in the Senate to submit the pro

sored constitutional

"shackle" future voters.

"Let us not lightly change

No-Third-Term **Tradition Set** By Washington

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on the Republican drive to limit the presiden-

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON—(P)— The question—should there be a limit on presidential terms?—has bobbed up epeatedly in American history. The men who put the Constitution ogether struggled with it. Presidents have had strong opinions on It's been a sore spot a long

George Washington set the noto President Roosevelt's tenure." third-term precedent which remained until President Roosevelt's day. But George Washington didn't talk against a third term for presidents . It was Thomas Jefferson who really set the match under the

In 1787 the framers of the Constitution argued five months; limit the President to one 7-year term, one 20-year term, or what? Finally they wrote this into the See TRADITION, Page 5

Army Colonel Is Held in \$210,000 **Diamond Seizure**

Three other minor additions and sentative of the United States in alterations will be made, the manthe important arms limitation talks.

Miss Wilkinson was incredibly hardcolonel with an excellent record in denberg (Mich), both Republicans.

He said the same need for revision. alterations will be made, the manager stated. A room 10 by 23 feet will be built on the morth side of security Council affairs, where he building, and a penthouse, 14 gained consderable experience as the building to house a ventilating is a former ambassador to Sweden and is a career diplomat.

Miss Wilkinson was incredibly hard-working, but she had been in ill health for months. Her death was the first to occur in Prime Minister Atlee's Cabinet since it was formed in August, 1945.

The House passed such a bill ten days later but it got stalled in the days later but it got stalled in the diamonds. The jewels, customs offiing class family, she trained to be- cials said, were found on the officer's Senate. person and in his safe deposit box The San Francisco Port of Embarkation said the officer, Col. Ed-Ward J. Murray of aPlso Alto, had ent law by selecting his own secrebeen placed in "technical arrest tary of state. It is the secretary of and confined to quarters" on direct state-now George C. Marshall-

orders from General MacArthur. Murray, Tokyo disaptches said, was officer in charge of the Bank of Japan, in the vaults of which of Japan, in the vaults of which were millions in gold and silver bullion and diamonds held in occupa-

ion custody. Murray arrived here Monday pocket and \$200... more from his Collector of Customs Paul Leake said cocket and \$20,000 more from his deposit box.

Leakue said Murray was traced through a previous sale here of \$20, to worth of smuggled diamonds.

The Price Agency also announced that stamp No. 53, currently good that stamp No. 54, currently good that st He said the officer, while being questioned, had intimated he con-

sidered the diamonds "legitimate as originally planned. working on the case, Leake said, terday. ince it was discovered some time

When Murray was stopped and

oralty race as of today and may the best man win."

set, but had been cut, and they beyond.

ranged from a fifth of a carat to The former candidate added that 10 carats. The official said the cuswould not take any active part toms service would take no action course. Meanwhile, an investigation use. Buckingham's petition was the third one to be filed shorty before curity officers and MacArthur or-

The group voted unanimously

support the proposed bill or any like

appointed a committee to draw up a

resolution of the local chapter's sup-

port. In addition to this and the sending of wires, other proposed

support measures included (1) writing letters to veterans organizations

wood; and (3) planning a drive requesting all the friends of veterans

to write and support the prososal.

Dewey Belmont, DAV commander,

To Britain Dies

Gardner. United States ambassador Great Britain, duied at 8:25 a. m. eday in New York. The White House made the anouncement and said death was due coronary thrombosis.

The newly appointed ambassador, Killed, Another

White House said, died in the t. Regis Hotel.
Gardner was en route to take over Injured in Crash st. Regis Hotel.



Max Gardner

sail today on the SS America. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said President Truman is deeply grieved and shocked." Gardner, 64 years old, was named to the diplomatic post a month ago succeed W. Averell Harriman who left London to become secretary of

Prior to his appointment to London, he was undersecretary of the Treasury. He served as governor See AMBASSADOR, Page 5

Jewish National vately, meanwhile, that President Truman has put them on the spot by repeating his recommendation for a law to make the speaker of the House and the President pro tem-Council Rejects pore of the Senate next in the pres-**British Appeal** Mr. Truman addressed his new re-

quest yesterday to Speaker Martin (Mass), and Senate President Van-JERUSALEM (P) The prospect of British-imposed martial law Couch were classmates.

loomed over a tense and bitter Pal
Both Dr. Huff and Dr. Couch join in exterminating "terrorism." The British demanded last Tues-The President said he should not agency (spokesmen for 600,000 Palesine Jews, help suppress underground violence. They preivously had warned that such violence might who leads the line of succession Irgun Zvai Leumi, breathed new defiance last night in a note handed to newspaper correspondent which declared Irgun would "fight to the last breath" against British

then adopted a resolution directing

with the sentiments" of the speeches.

cial recognition from the agency.

ight said there was "not the slight-

est chance"that the agency would

(Jewish sources in London

accept the ultimatum.)

Gorillas Will Play

Junior High Gymnasium.

Kelton Here Tonight

Pampa's Gorillas will meet Kelton

ere tonight at seven o'clock at the

Kelton won over the Gorillas ear-

lier in season in a game at Kelton.

ed the session.

To Be Increased authority and called upon "the peo-ple of the world to come to our Speakers at a National Council meeting last night unanimously op-nosed compliance with the ulti-

WASHINGTON-(P)- The OPA will validate another sugar stamp customs agents seized \$100,000 worth of Japanese diamonds in his watch of Japanese diamonds in his watch of the usual five. This ration will cover both canning and regular home use.

See GOP DRAMA, Page 5

The Price Agency also announced for five pounds, will expire at midnight March 31 instead of April 30

All subsequent stamps will be The customs service has been good for 10 pounds, OPA said yes-

An OPA official told a reporter ago that some diamonds had been two factors governed revision of ploaded in the San Francisco mar- the rationing procedure. These, he

said, are: 1. By making each new stamp searched upon arrival, agents told good for 10 pounds, OPA will be Leake they found two diamonds caved the expense, estimated at Leake they found two diamonus worth \$19,000 in his watch pocket. Murray gave them a key to a safe deposit box where they found 523 deposit box where they found \$1,500,000, of issuing new around \$1,500,000, of issuing

2. The change will prepare OPA to handle any increase in the year's

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has said sugar imports may be sufficient to allow an increase of as much as 10 pounds in the annual ration. This would bring the 1947 total to 35 pounds as against 25 pounds last year. And the office of Temporary Controls, of which OPA is a branch, said in a

statement: Plans for all-out support of the sireable in regard to payment of ecently proposed veterans state this bonus if passed in the form of "Although it seems fairly certain that sugar supplies will increase during 1947, the exact amount of the increase is not known. It is impossible, therefore, to state the onus bill were formulated at meet- bonds, etc.; (3) the wisdom of havngs held by the VFW and the DAV ing any such bill at this time in last night and Tuesday night. Wires view of impending inflation; (4) the urging Rep. R. L. Templeton and added tax burden that the expenditotal amount of sugar ration for 1947, or the dates on which ad-Grady Hazelwood to support ture would put on the state taxpayditional stamps will be validated later in the year."

Pampan Will Address Canadian Meetings

Scout Executive Hugo Olson of dent and adult groups at two meet-ings in Canadian today, the talks to deal with that community's youth problems.

student body of Canadian High School and will speak tonight at a public meeting.

Ford motors. Ph. 1661

Alleged Chief Communist Is Anti-Fascist

WASHINGTON - (AP)

He was cited for contempt. The pale, defiant little man sputtered protests when Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) asked him to swear to tell the truth. He repeat-

Finally, Thomas told Eisler to

M. S. Couch seriously injured when charge which must be tried before the plane they were flying crashed a jury. Conviction carries a possible approximately two miles north of penalty of \$1,000 fine and a year in

pital attendants today as being in munist leaders.
Louis F. Budenz, former editor of Couch to spend a restless night. He the Daily Worker, told the com was treated for several lacerations and abrasions and shock. Determination of the full extent of his intee at a hearing last year that Eisler is the No. 1 Communist in this country and "hands down the party juries cannot be made until X-rays

"completely immobilized" in expecapparently had scribbled his reply to testimony previously presented The Cessna 140 plane, piloted by by Budenz Couch crashed on a power line He never read it, however, for right from the start he became em

shortly after they had cleared the Red River bridge. A watch worn by one of the doctors had stopped at e would take an oath. A Shamrock mechanic, Carl Wilkinson, who saw the crash said that See CONTEMPT, Page 5 the plane hit the wire, somersaulted and fell into the river bed, landing

It had taken off from the Shamrock airfield on a pleasure flight about 5:40 p.m. and had cleared the field by approximately three miles Leaders Differ before the crash.

Dr. Huff held a student pilot's li nse while Dr. Couch has a private pilot's license. Both had received their flight instructions at the Shamrock airport.

A Womack ambulance took both men to the hospital after they had been removed from the plane by Wilkinson and a companion. Tools, a camera, and other debris were strewn on the ground near the

Reared at Enid. Okla., Dr. Huff went through and graduated from aimed at preventing outright repeal the University of Oklahoma and of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements then went to an osteopathic school Act. House leaders ordered a full rein Kansas City where he and Dr. view of the program after a confer-

jection of a British ultimatum giv- they opened the Shamrock Clinic and doors apparently signalled disple

Physicians stated they believe Dr. Huff died instantly. Early reports that the National Council from the hospital said that physi-(Vaad Leumi) and the Jewish clans believed Dr. Couch may have a possible fracture of the pelvis and

a possible neck fracture. Catherine Huff: one son, Richard lead to some form of martial law. Dee. 4; one daughter, Mary Lynn, One underground organization, 1; his father, Dr. L. D. Huff. Idaho; one brother and one sister. Womack's Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements

Plumbing Bill Is Introduced

AUSTIN-A bill to establish matum's terms, and the Council state plumbing license law was assigned to the State Affairs Commit

its 14-man executive to draft a full tee today. The bill, to be known as Senate Bill 188, was introduced by Senator Members of the Jewish agency and Grady Hazelwood.

nayors of Jewish towns also attend-Providing for the setting up of a state board of examiners relative A usually reliable informant said to the issuance of plumbing licenses that if the Jewish agency, as indi-cated, also rejected the ulutimatum plumbing license law now in existence over the state, a law which prohibits a plumber licensed in one a possible GOP presidential nom-Britain might issue a white paper next Tuesday-the day the ultimatum expires-withdrawing offimunicipality from working in another city until he has been issued

The bill will go to the floor if it s-favorably reported out by the Affairs Committee.

Barber Shop Singers Change Meeting Place

Members of the recently organ-ized barber shop quartet singers will meet at 8 tomorrow night in the has 17 boys enrolled. red brick building at the Junior High School.

Gerhard Eisler, alleged chief Communist agent in the United States, refused to take an oath and testify before the House un American Activity Committee today.

edly refused.

step aside," meaning to leave the vitness stand.

The committee promptly voted to cite Eisler for contempt. That is a

The committee called Eisler in an effort to develop what is the "chain f command", between American Communists and international Com-

Eisler came to the hearing carry-ing a sheet of paper upon which he

broiled with Thomas over whether At the end, sputtering protests in German accent. Eisler was taken

Senate and House On Tariff Policy

WASHINGTON-(A)- Senate and House Republican leaders gave evidence today they may be marching portant phase of foreign policy—the State Department's right to lower tariffs without consulting Congress.

Despite an effort by GOP Senators Vandenberg (Mich) and Millikin (Colo) to patch up a con ence with Speaker Martin (R-Mass).

An announcement by Chairman estine today in the wake of renew-served their internships in the Am-Knutson (R-Minn) that the ways ed Jewish underground threats and the Jewish National Council's reished in October, 1944. After that hearings February 24 behind closed

ure with the Vandenberg-Milliking compromise. This proposal, reportedly approved by Under Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and William Clayton would put an escape clause in agreement with other countries and provide for tariff ruling ap-peals to the President. Thus the President, and not Congress, would

retain final authority, a point some House members have indicated they don't like. The reciprocal trade programaimed at building up world trade permits the State Department to cut tariffs as much as 50 percent in re-

turn for similar concessions from other countries. Vandenberg is said by friends to regard the Republican decision on whether to retain or repeal of the trade program as likely to determine whether the bipartisan foreign policy he advanced as an adviser to former Secretary of State Byrnes

Apparently involved too is a desire by Vandenberg to keep the Republicans from laying themselves open to probable Democratic attempts to tab them as isolationists in the 1948 presidential campaign.

New Scout Troop Is

Presented Charter A formal charter was presented to Pampa's newest Boy Scout troop. last night in ceremonies at the Church of God, sponsoring institu-

The troop, designated as Troop 27 by Scout Executive Hugo Olsen, The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of High School. the church, is Scoutmaster and Shelby J. Ruff is chairman of the



SIX TEEN-AGERS DIE IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH-Six youths, ranging in age from 16 to 19 years, died who this car, in which they were riding, was struck on the main street of Seneca, Mo., by a fast St. Lo bound passenger train. Investigators believe a freight train waiting on a nearby siding distracted



feel like a social outcast-everybody else in the club has a lovely new spring hat with flowers on it!"

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff tone: or doggy tales: d Ted is just a bird dog, but not an ordinary canine. He's

If he wants candy, he goes to candy counter. If he wants with her parents in Clarendon until his return.

Clark, says old Ted has been candy own showing for years.

Southern Clark of the meat counter.

Plan to attend the Dog Patchers.

Southern Clark of the Southe his own shopping for years. Southern Club. 50c admission began when he was taught to Stamps All-Star Quartet Fe g in the wood. Clark gave him Jr. High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Spon-my. One time, old Ted brought sored by Knights of Pythias Lodge.* back to Clark, and Clark

His fame spread, and recently a newsreel cameraman went to Carlton to record a day of Ted's life.

Butch, a mascott at Biggs Field in the air to his credit. His with his mother, Mrs. Marie Gar-is T/Sgt. R. D. Burt. Burt rison, 414 W. Browning. Butch held the rank of Staff It's easy as A, B, C. to look at-Butch held the rank of Staff

owners are Mr. and along fine. is A. M. Earle. They live on a Dance at the Southern Club every a quarter of a mile off the Saturday night. Vic Diaz Band.

to the filling station to pick up the morning newspaper and takes it home. His father before him carried is assigned to the U. S. S. Topeka

as for the signals to change before however, he's taken up with ene Hendon, theater owner. He a rule he's a very reserved and dig-

And George E. Vanče of Weslaco, back from a trip during which he catchy names like Helter Skelt-Shelter and Hodge Podge Lodge, onders why there isn't a Rin Tin

18.00. Although members are gang-sters of a very low order, they

P. S. Darlington and wife, Julia of a very low order, they follow rather rigidly a prescribed

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

ed begs money from people in Steve Matthews has been called ariton. Then he goes to his mast- to Greenville by the illness of his store and buys something to father from a heart ailment. Mrs.

Stamps All-Star Quartet Feb. 17,

Roy T. Cone has enrolled at Texrded him with a bit of candy, as Tech, Lubbock, and is taking a Next time, send it to Master that money will get a guy what he Next time, send it to Master wants. People of Carlton like to Cleaners and notice the difference. rive him coins to see what he'll do You'll be better satisfied. Master

> We have all three coffee makers in stock, General Electric Vaculator and White Cross. Modern Appli-ance, 110 E. Foster.* Pfc. Jack Gardner, U. S. Marine

El Paso, likes nothing better Corps, who is assigned to the U.S. an flying. He has more than 200 S. Topeka, is spending his furlough

ant, complete with dog tags, tractive and smart looking when you pass and personal file take your clothes to Pampa Dry were stationed at Law- Cleaners. Ph. 88.°

Let us put that tricycle, wagon or th particularly enjoys aerial scooter back in shape for spring days just ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Browning.*

Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Franter of Jacksonville is the seccis, has returned to her home from generation of sturdy news- Dr. Webb's Clinic and is getting Dance at the Southern Club every

Open every Sunday night at 7:30.*

one-customer route for seven which is in dry dock at the present until he was killed by a car. time. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454.

At Big Spring a friendly three-essed dog known as Poochie is the wh character. Poochie is a ter-under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Also r, and since 1939 has been wan-ing around the business district ucing friends.

Also see us for information concerning Day School under G.I. Bill of Rights. Pampa Business College, phone 323. Pampa Business College, phone 323.

nted by several owners, but all several to the streets. Recent-

Realty Transfers
Weslev L. Bruce and wife, Lens.
Bruce, to J. W. Barber: A part of Tract 1 of Section 103 situated in Block 3 of the I & G. N. Railroad

Survey of Gray County. Herman W. Gray and wife, Shirley Gray, to William S. Gray: An un-divided one-half interest of Lot 3 situated in Block 2 of the Crow addition of the City of Pampa.

Myrtle G. Farris and husband, L. J. Farris, to J. B. Shields and wife, Pickpocket's Association
Among the underworld clans of bered 1. 2. 3, and 4 sitauted in Block 4 of the Lavender addition of the

T. Darlington, to George E. Castle-berry: 30 acres of land situated in the southwest corner of Section 183 in Block F of the D. & P. Railroad Survey of Gray County.

More Firmly in Place code of ethics. For example, they code of ethics. For example, they do not steal from women and, when a wallet is taken from a man. They commonly mail importance. This alkaline (non-acid) powder bolds false teeth more firmly and more contortably. No gummy, goocy, pasty taste to feeling. Does not sour. Checks "platt of feeling. Does not sour. Checks "platt they do feeling. The state of feeling. The feeling of feeling of feeling. The feeling of feeling. The feeling of feeling of

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WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(P)—Motors showed the only burst-of speed in an otherwise narrow stock market today. Leading automotive shares added gains of 2 points or more. Selected textiles enjoyed a late run-up. Some prominent rails continued on the downgrade from recent highs, Dealings, active at the opening, slowed thereafter except for brief spurts of buying. Transactions approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Higher were General Motors, Willys-Overland, Chrysler, Packard, Continental Motors, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Oil (N.J.), Kennecott, Northern Pacific and Consolidated Edison, On the losing side were Bethjehem, Youngstown Sheet, New York Central, Western Union "A." Alled Chemical, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, International Nickel and American Smelt-Voptimsism over the outlook for automobile companies continued to be stirred by General Motors directors action in returning the stock to a higher dividend rate, ecent_enthuslasm for rail shares subsided.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5--(P)--(USDA)

Cattle 5800; calves 300; general market active on slaughter classes; steers, helfers and mixed yearlings generally firm to 25 higher; but instances of more advance on medium and low good grades; cows generally steady, spots stronger; bulls fully steady to strong, spots 25 higher; vealers and calves fully steady to 50 higher; demand rather narrow for steers at current levels; frun beef steers about like recent Wednesdays; bulk comprised top medium and good grades selling 20.00-23.25; although numerous loads high good and low choice long yearlings and medium weights 25.50-24.00 and couple loads 24.25 and 24.50 to shipper; short load choice strong weight mixed steer and helfer yearlings 24.00; load ton good and choice helfers 22.50; most ton medium and good heifers and mixed 18.00-21.00; top medium and good cows scarce; odd lots 12.50-14.50; mixed lots good and barely choice yealers 22.00-24.00; higher than her schooling 50 to mostly 60 higher than proceed to the source of the control of the process of the control of the process of

above 24.00.
Hogs 500; active, uneven, 35-60 higher: closing 50 to mostly 60 higher than Tuesday's average; top 25.40 to all; good and choice 170-310 lb. 25.00-35; sows 22.00-50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 5—(A?)—Cattle
1,900; calves 600; active on all classes;
prices strong with spots higher; load
of choice 1,205 lb. fed. steers 24.25;
good beef steers and yearlings 20.0022.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00;
medium and good cows 11,50-14.00; cutter and common cows 9.50-11.50; canners 7.50-9.50; good and choice fat
calves bulked at 16.50-19.00; few to
20.44; some fed heavyweights higher;
medium and good stocker steers, yearlings and calves 14.00-17.00.
Hogs 1,100; butcher hogs steady; good
and choice 180-300 lb. butcher 24.2550; heavier weights 23.00-24.00; 150175 lb. 21.00-24.00; good sows 20.00;
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THURSDAY

5:30—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis. Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Five Minute Mystery.
6:20—Veterans Administration.
6:20—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—A! Donaldson. Sports.
7:00—Sound Off—MBS.
7:30—Count of Monte Cristo—MBS.
8:00—Gabrie Heatter—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories—MBS.
8:30—Treasure Hour of Song—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Birthdsy Ball—Truman Speech—MBS.
11:50—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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11:55—News—MBS.
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6:30—News.
6:35—13:40 Ranch Club.
7:00—Songs of Leo Bogart.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythm.
8:00—Editor's Diary—MBS.
8:15—Flying Reporter.
8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:45—Moments of Melody.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Songs of Danny Steuber.
9:15—Plano Moods.
9:55—His Majesty the Baby.
10:00—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.
10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
10:45—Flying Reporter.
11:00—George Gardner, Almert War.

11:40 George Gardner, Almert Warr News.

11:15—Coffee Time.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Music a la Carte.

Afternoon
12:15—Al Donaldson, News.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—Cheekerhoard Jamboree—MB!
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
2:00—Heart's Desire—MBS.
2:00—Heart's Desire—MBS.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
3:15—Flying Reporter.
3:30—All Request Hour.
2:45—Flying Reporter.
4:40—All Request Hour, Continued.
4:30—Adventure Parade—MBS.
4:45—Buck Rodgers—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-7 Henry Aldrich: 8 Eddie Foy Abbott and Costello; 10:20 Story of

NBC-7 Henry Aidrich; 8 Eddie Foy; 9 Abbott and Costello; 10:30 Story of Music Concert.
CBS-7 Glenn Ford in "End of the Road" 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8 Dick Haymes Show; 9 Magazine Theater; J:30 That's Finnegan.
ABC-6:30 Frof. Quiz; 7:30 Town meeting "Palestine Problem"; 8:30 That Was the Year, Drama; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.
FRIDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC-9 a.m. Vest Pocket Varieties; 11:30 a.m. Words and Music; 5:15 Rhapsody of the Rockies; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 9:30 Spike Jones and Bill Stern.
CBS-1:15 Perry Mason Detects; 1:30 Winner Take All; 3:20 Kenny Delmar Jackpot; 7 Fanny Brice; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant.
ABC-8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11 a.m. Kenny Baker Show; 3 Tommy Bartlett Program; 5:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Break the Bank.

Miami Woman, Small Daughters Leave to Make Home in China

MIAMI— (Special) —Mrs. Julian O. Hodges and her two small daughters, Sara Lou, 4½, and Jule Ann, 2. left Miami by Santa Fe Tuesday to join their husband and father, 1st Lt. J. O. Hodges, in Chinae, Korea. They will sail from Seattle Friday, Feb. 7, touching the Alaskan waters, and expect to be on board ship over a month before reaching their destination. They reaching their destination. They expect to remain in Korea at least a year, where Lt. Hodges is a pilot for the American Military govern-

ment. He has been located there for several months. Mrs. Hodges took a supply of clothing to last a year and a number of electrical household appliances. She and the children had a number of vaccinations before leaving and will receive more on board ship. Be-fore her marriage, Mrs. Hodges was Miss Ruthelle Wade, of Miami.

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American Legion here at a meeting already been run. Orla Curnutt is and an "all out" drive for additional plans to compete the route marking convoys.

of that group Monday night. This in charge of the actual building opfunds is to get under way in the before the majority of truck-borne action followed the resignation of erations. It is estimated that the near future.

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the national finances.

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Paving of Miami Streets Discussed

ervice Club held its regular month-meeting with 68 in attendance The new president, R. J. Bean, pre-sided over the business session, at which time plans were discussed about paving some of the str in Miami, and Mr. Hazie of Luboock, discussed costs.

Wayne Maddox presented to the club the idea of sponsoring the boys who are feeding calves to be sold in the fat stock show at Pam-pa this month and of the good it would do to back these boys and the county agent in their work. Judge Clark of Shamrock was the speaker of the evening, speaking on good citizenship.

Out of town visitors were Jack Montgomerý, Bill Walker and Judge Clark of Shamrock, Mr. Hazie from Lubbock, Geo. F. Ashburn, formerly Of Lubbock, now of Miami, and R. F. Sawyer, of Pampa.

Jack Montgomery, formerly of Miami, introduced Judge Clark. Another matter coming before the club was that of lighting the streets in Miami, but no definite action was had at this meeting, although J. O. Duniven, local manager of the light plant presented some interesting figures for consideration.

Bible Studies Are Conducted at Church

conducting a series of Bible studies at the Church of Christ. The studies began Monday and will end tonight.

The ladies have a class each morning at 9:30, and a general class is held each evening at 7:15. Sixteen ladies attended the first morning class and 31 persons were present the first evening.

One member of the study group

stated the purpose of the course is as expressed in 2 Timothy 2-15, which is, substantially to teach trustworthy persons who are capable of teaching others.

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FANTASY

John McCarty Speaks | Wilkinson At Rotary on Old West

John McCarty, author of the book, In Cld Tascosa" and assistant pub-isher of the Amarillo News Globe, esterday spoke on the histroy and

lub in the Palm Room, City Hall. McCarty referred numerous times the contributions in literature nd song made by the West and also to the men who made history. It was announced that the Ca-International Understanding on She had been a Parliamentary 17.

perating funds and said the initial government landslide of 1931. She must approve the constitution of the Boy Scout Give I and Shad and I and Shad and I an

members.

The Rev. B. A. Norris had charge ed look at Nebraska's unicameral singing. Irvin Cole, presi-

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dent of Rotary, presided.

spent Sunday in the John her "Our Ellen." Tschirhart home. Wanda Williams and Dorothy Nell

oodnight were visitors in Wheeler

J. L. Patterson was a business isitor in Wheeler Tuesday.

and Mrs. Dinzel Leonard visited in the J. H. Scribner home on the Husselby Ranch Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trimble, Pam-pa, are visiting in the Wiley Davis

Rev. Cordell Bales Miami, preached in the Baptist Church Sunday

Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, Mrs. Austin Caldwell Beverly and Geoffrey visited in Canadian and Shattuck Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Powell, all of Pampa. spent the weekend in the A. D. Alexander

Charlie Trew, Perryton, is visit-ing this week in the home of his rother, Nep Trew. LeRoy Patton is home after receiving his discharge from the Army

James Lancaster left Staurday after spending his furlough in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster. He is to report to a camp in California from which place he will soon be sent to oversea's duty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newman and Helen spent Friday and Saturday in the C. C. Craine home in Borger.

License Suspended, Fine Paid on Charge

Travis W. Baker, Laketon, was fined \$50 and court costs and had his driver's license suspended for six months in County Court this morning after entering a plea of "guilty" to charges of "driving while

Baker was arrested by Constable Jack Sullivan, McLean, yesterday, while driving on Highway 66 in Mc-

Ambassador

(Continued from Page 1) North Carolina in 1928. In politics for almost 40 years Gardner was born at Shelby, N. C. the youngest of a family of 12 children. His country doctor father Oliver Harry Gardner, was an antiecessionist in the Civil War. While his father lost every thing

ne had during the war, his son, Max Gardner, is reported to have made more than a million dollars, chiefly in the textile business. Failing to get an appointment to West Point, Gardner studied at the iniversity of North Carolina where e developed talent for public peaking, football and baseball. He as graduated in law at the age of 5, and practiced in Shelby from

1907 until elected governor. Gardner is a long-time friend of former Secretary of State Byrnes. He frequently worked as a Carolina town, Spartanburg, was anly about

Josephus Daniels, former ambas-ador to Mexico, was the first to place Gardner in politics when he made him state organizer of the Young Men's Democratic Club in

Gardner met his only political de-teat when he lost the Democratic mination for governor in 1920. As depression governor of his state he cut more than ten million dol-lars from legislative appropriations but never managed to balance the budget. His slogan was "reorgani-

Gardner came in for criticism from both labor and manageemnt for his stand on strikes during his years in the governorship. The one attacked his methods of enforcing order; the other his insistence on

arbitration. Members of the Roosevelt admin-stration praised him. however, for his general labor policies and he was called in also to help in the banking

In North Carolina, Gardner spon-sored a live-at-home movement designed to encourage tenants and small farm owners to grow more of their own needs rather than risk all on such cash crops as cotton

SUCCESS STORY TWIN FALLS, Idaho (P) Manager A. J. Meeks of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho State Employ ment Service thought the man ask-ing for construction workers appeared familiar.

"Haven't we met before?" Meeks "Yes." was the reply. "I was in here about a year ago to apply for a job and you got me one at the construction company. Now I own it and I'm looking for more help."

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Miss Margaret Bondfield, who was Minister of Labor in 1939.

he Texas Panhandle during the Pekly meeting of the Pampa Rotary

Minister of Labor in 1939.

Eefore entering the Cabinet, Miss Wilkinson had served as a parliamentary secretary first to the Minister of Labor in 1939. mentary secretary, first to the Ministry of Pensions and later to the Ministry of Home Security, and was a delegate to the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations. She served as a delegate to the first adian Rotary will start its Institute United Nations Assembly in London

Gray County will be expected particular cares about whom she aise \$6,000 in two weeks toward picked for a fee in a verbal row. She had many of them with Lady e Boy Scout program.

She had many of them with Lady
Astor and several Prime Ministers. In 1937 she shook her fiery red unior Rotarian, was introduced to he club as well as 14 guests and hair and loosed her oratory at a ix visiting Rotarians and two new sitdown strike in Detroit and on

the program and Virgil Mott led Legislature then in its first session.

c club singing. Irvin Cole, presiwas on behalf of the British worker, but she also carried her fight to France, Germany, Spain and India Her fierceness in debate, coupled with her hair and sometimes Left-MOBEETIE—(Special — Mr. and ist views, won her the nickname of Mrs. J. P. West and Patty Jo Bolin, "Red Ellen," but the workers called

> She wrote several books, including some novels.

Women Fire Guards. She was it as 55. twice bombed out of her home. Miss Wilkinson never disclosed

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The All-Panhandle Poultry Show.

limit presidents to two terms.

But before that can be part of L. N. Atchinson announced the figure—an explosive one—since 1924, But before that can be part of pening of the Boy Scout drive for except for a defeat in the National the Constitution, the Senate also Contempt must approve. So must 36 state legislatures. That's not easily

> should be limited to two terms. He said he didn't want to see any man, through constant re-election, grow old and stupid in the job or try to get the job for life. President Andrew Jackson repeatedly asked Congress to start the ball rolling to limit the presidency to one term of four or six years.

But Presidents James Buchanan and Ulysses S. Grant thought as Washington did: That some time it might be disastrous to have a limit on presidential terms.

During the war she served on the her age, but Debrett's Peerage, a guest of the country.'

Privy Council for a time and bossed leading biographical authority, gave Eisler protested tha

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resolutions and proposals to limit

The All-Panhandle Poultry Show, the terms have been offered in Congress.

The Senate four times approved

The Senate four

the dea: in 1824, 1826, 1913, 1928. because of lack of facilities.

But the House didn't approve at Dallam County Agent Marvin said he will sign an order granting the Attorney General's petition to pened.
In 1875 the House approved a resolution of its own (the Senate resolution of its own (the Senate didn't go along). Now the House Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-

(Continued from Page 1) from the committee hearing room by

Ellis Island. charges of violating immigration Eisler says he is Austrian-born

and describes himself as an anti-When told to take the witness chair, he first declared: Presidents Andrew Johnson and "No, I am not going to take the Rutherford B. Hayes also wanted

Thomas snapped: "Remember you are here as the guest of the country.' The forefinger of his right hand

"I am anti-fascist. I am not a

U.S. Government Party to Suit

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard dive in the treatment of tuberculothe same time. So nothing happened. Simms, who has been named superpened. Simms, who has been named superpened intendent, said the calf show is intervene. of the department of bacteriology

he said, he has received no word from that organization and that his offer will not remain open indefinitely.

Jefferson thought a President Justice Department agents. They workers who began the suit in 1941. said they were taking him back to The company made no objection The company made no objection He was arrested last week on but reserved the right to oppose similar petitions from any organization, including the CIO.

Murder, Suicide Is **Verdict in Shooting**

inquest" in the schoolroom shooting of Mrs. Jessie Laird, 40, and drumming emphasis on the table, 62, and issued a verdict of murder and suicide in the case. Mrs. Laird, a teacher at the Cam-

rose Elementary School here, was Eisler protested that he had been shot to death in her classroom in arrested on the committee's orders the presence of several of her first and, continuing to rap on the table, grade pupils. Sheriff Everett Said Laird sho declared: "Now I have my will."

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1947 New Treatment for

DETROIT—(P) — The United Tuberculosis Found States Government today became a party to the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. suit, which opened the door to

call eumycin over a period of nearly two years. He said the drug was derived from narmless bacteria taken from soil

came over the objection of Edward and has been used only on rats and Lamb, attorney for the pottery guinea pigs thus far. "It is hoped that the use of drug such as eumycin and streptomycin and others which may be discovered combine with early diagnosis will virtually conquer this disease," Dr

Burdon said. "We plan an intensive program to test this drug and we expect within six or eight months to know how safe and effective it will be."

HOUSTON—(P)— Two scientists of the Baylor College of Medicine

Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon, 51, head

MADILL, OKLA.—(A) — Sheriff her, shot himself, he died Joe Everett declared Wednesday 30 minutes later. Mrs. Laird died instantly of a builet wound in the right breast.

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when there is no vice president, as

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Mr. Truman said he wants only elective officers eligible to fill a Republicans who asked not to be uoted by name said there are so any Republicans in Congress aiming for the 1948 nomination that Martin might get the inside track if by a stroke of fate he succeeded President Truman

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Control, at Central Control of Colock Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at the First Baptist Parsonage, with the Rev. Douglas Carver performing the ceremony.

Attendants were Miss Mary Jean of Odd Fellows and Action of the Colock Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at the First Baptist Parsonage, with the Rev. Douglas Carver performing the ceremony.

Attendants were Miss Mary Jean Meador, sister of the Colock Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at the First Baptist Parsonage, with the Rev. Douglas Carver performing the ceremony. Hall, followed by a banquet for new of honor, Philip Silcott as odd Fellows and Junior of honor, Philip Silcott as odd Fellows. Rebekans and Theta and the groom's mother.

10:00 All Church Visitation Day at First Baptist Church. Dinner served at 12:30.
2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club, Mrs. J. C. Payne, 535 S. Ballard.
C. Payne, 535 S. Ballard. Skaggs. 2:30 Viernes Club, Mrs. Homer Dog-gett. 404 Crest. 8:06 Eastern Star meeting at Masonic Hall. White Deer.

MONDAY 7:30 Pythlan Sisters will meet in the Hall. 7:30 Rainbow Girls will meet.
TUESDAY
2:00 Hopkins H. D. Glub at Commu-

2:30 Chyle Culture Club, Mrs. Lloyd Co.

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2:30 El Progresso Club.
2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Harrah.
2:30 Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs.
E. L. Green, 1101 Mary Ellen. (Guest Day): Varietas Study Club, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman.
3:00 Twentieth Century Culture.
Club, Mrs. Jack Merchant.
7:00 Sub Debs meet with Donna Ruth

Beagle.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 Las Rosa Club.
7:00—Quarterly banquet Gray-Roberts Teachers in High School Cafeerts. teria. 7:30 Pampa Oratorio Society, Meth-

Pampa Book Club Postpones Meeting Until February 17 The Pampa Book Club will hold

The meeting was scheduled for Feb. 10 but, due to the conflict with the Community Concert presentation that night, it was decided to postpone the session until the

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Miss Janie Simmons And Don Meador Are Wed Here on Jan. 25

Miss Janie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Simmons, Oklahoma City, became the bride of Don rhinsay Events in the church.

Home City, secand Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Meador, Pampa, in a single-ring
Church.

Church.

Rands at Central

The bride wore a street-length

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Meador is a graduate of Oklahoma City Central High School and for the past eight months has

Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Meador is a graduate of the Pampa High School, class of 1943. now employed by the Cabot

been employed by the Southwestern

Interesting Program Held by Study Club

The Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club met in the home of Mrs. H. Bagwell, Skellytown, Tuesday afternoon for an interesting program on "Architecture and a Twentieth Cen-tury Church" and "The Influence of the Bible Upon Literature". Reading of the Club Collect open-

ed the meeting and roll call was answered on the chosen subjects for the year. After the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, president, the program was given with Mrs. H. C. Boyd as lead-

Mrs. A. D. Parsons gave a history of the first builders of stone, the Egyptians, in the period of building beginning 5,000 years B.C. and exits next regular meeting at 7:30 tending to the first century of the Monday evening, Feb. 17, in the Christian era. She discussed architecture down to our own American capitols, mentioned particularly the beauty of the Congressional Library and the dignity of the White House and the National Capitol which symbolize our national greatness. A Twentieth Century church, the Boston Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Tulsa, Okla., was described

Miss Adah M. Robinson Mrs. B. A. Wesner read a most nterestinig paper on "The Influence f the Bible Upon Literature". She ressed the fact that Europe and America have grown up in the in-fluence of the Bible and described ts influence upon the writers of rose and poetry.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served to those mentioned above and the follow-ng: Mesdames Ray Vineyard, J. B. Gallaher, O. L. Statton, E. J. Has-lam, Charles Zugar, T. A. Theos, The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 2:30 18 Lefors Women with Mrs. J. B. Gallaher.

Attend Quarterly Neglect (of children) is not merey failure to provide the physical Baptist Meeting medical care needed. Failure to provide proper supervision, leadership and guidance within the home is a more serious form of neglect. Judge Jacob Panken, New York Domestic Relations Court.

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Church attended the Baptist Quarterly Association meeting at Shamrock last Wednesday. The School of Instruction was led by Mrs. J. H. Aires Opera Company by touring McLain, field representative from through Chili, Brazil, Peru, and Those attending were Mesdames Claude Nichols, E. M. Wiggins, Tom Clasby, W. H. Robertson, R. A. Herring, C. H. Butrum. Bill Cooper, Ed. Railsback, E. W. Ammons, J. H. Railsback, E. W. Ammons, E. W. Railsback, E. W. Ra Are You Tormented By 'PERIODIC' Railsback, E. W. Ammons, J. H. Brewer, C. H. Farhart, George Elms, A. L. Michael, Alvin Cates, Cleo Coffey, H. H. Bateman, and Ro-

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his great versatility has enabled him to star in many other ballets.

The third member of the tour-

ing company, Elena Imaz, inter-

Uruguay. She has starred as prima

artistry of concert pianist, Claude

Jean Chiasson, who resumes his career after four years of army

service. As director of the Sunday afternoon concerts in the Boston

Museum of Fine Arts, Chiasson is commended for his interpretations of Modern French composers and music of the 17th and 18th cen-

Mrs. William Dill Is Honored at Shower On Tuesday Evening Mrs. Nettie Woodall was hostess to a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home 621 N. Hobart, honoring Mrs. Will On her arrival Mrs. Dill was preented a corsage of pink carnations

Games were played during the evening after which the honoree was presented her gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ruby Matherson, Naomi Nice, Jimmy Brown, Vesta Lee Hicks, Norma Finney, J. B. O'Bannon, and Elmer C. White; and Misses Frances Stockton, Barbara Crossman, Corinna Steely Ketic

Crossman, Corinne Steely, Katie McConnell, and Linda Woodall.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Elsie Loper Pearl Ritthaler, Joe Wells, Elizabeth M. Cook, Iva Cock-rell, Nadyne Griffin, Mary Griffits,

Lela L. Marlin, F. H. Jernigan, Edward Jernigan, Mary Seitz, Mona

Franke Pearl Poole, Paul E. Turner, Charles M. Fowler Mary Scarbor-ough, and Mildred Payne; and Mis-

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Pictured above are Mrs. H. M. Cone, District Deputy President, and her installing staff who installed the new officers of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge recently in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Front row, left to right, Miss Tessie Killian, musician, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, and Mrs. Vernon Hall. Second row, all officers of the Rebekah

Third Local Concert Presentation

Lodge, Mrs. T. L. Rowe, Noble Grand: Mrs. R. B. Brummett, Vice Grand; and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Junior Past Grand. Back row, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. V. J. Castka, Mrs. Edna Braly, Mrs. H. M. Cone, District Deputy President, Mrs. T. A. Mastin, and Mrs. G. W. Voyles. They are holding pink and green

nosegays, the Lodge colors. HOME FROM HOSPITAL Marina Svetlova, Prima Ballerina, CANADIAN—(Special)—C. E. Waters, Santa Fe switchman, has returned from the Santa Fe Hospital at Topeka, Kansas, where he had a major opeartion on January 25. Wa-Youth, beauty, grace, a woman of ters reported that Fred Richards, infinite talent and intelligence— also a trainman and a surgical pathese describe Marina Svetlova, tient at the same hospital, expects prima ballerina of the Metropolitan to come home in a few days. Rich-Opera Association, who will appear and and Waters are near neighbors here with her touring company when at home in Canadian.

as the third in this season's series United States in the amount

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Central Baptist Church won the attendance and efficiency banners when the Baptist Associational Training Union, composed of all the Baptist Churches in the Palo Dura Association, met at the First Eaptist Church in Claude at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2. Out of the 500 attending the conference

The theme of the conference was the "Book of Books" and the pro-gram was opened with a song 1, for a social hour. Those present and praise service led by R. E. were: Mesdames: T. A. Greenhouse, Gatlin of the Pierce Street Bap-R. L. Cooksey, Frank Worthington, tist Church, Amarillo. After a few R. B. Leonard, and the hostess brief announcements the congrega- Doyle Grimes. tion was divided for the different programs which lasted 45 minutes. after which it reassembled for song service and for awarding of the banners. The local church won the efficiency banner for having ac complished the greatest work for the last quarter.

were present from the local

Rev. Jack Sisemore, Line Avenue Baptist Church, Amarillo, rendered a special song entitled "The Wayfaring Pilgrim."

A unique message on "Our Training Union Challenge for 1947," which was enjoyed by all, brought by Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, astor of the Pampa Central Baptist Church. This climaxed the Sunday School Board at Dallas, closed the meeting with a prayer that each one would take the spec-

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The First Baptist Church was repesented by 42 members, while its and civic affairs while on a visit choir had a part on the musical here last September.

Calvary Baptist had 14 in attendance and Mrs. Collins Webb dis-cussed "Variations of Programs for the Open Assembly."

YOUNG MARRIED LADIES MEET MOBEETIE, — (Special) — The Young Married Ladies Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. R. B.

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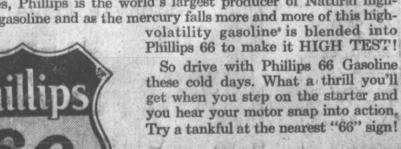
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played two piano numbers. During the business session the ollowing officers were elected: Mrs H. J. McCuistion, president; Mrs Ralph Byrum, vice-president; Mrs Hall Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Car Bean, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Locke corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Cowan, critic; Mrs. W. D. Allen, reporter; Mrs. R. J. Bean, parliamen arian. Plans were made for a silver tea for the library to be held in the Methodist Church, and the date will be announced later. Mrs. George Stanley, Shamrock, will be the guest speaker, and all ladies in the community are invited to be

guests, Mesdames H. E. Baird, C. T. Locke, John Arrington, and Lee Kitchens, and members, Mesdame. Cecil Hubard, R. B. Haynes, Carl Bean, Willis Clark, Clyde Hodges, Roy Davis, W. F. Locke, Ralph Byrum, Verson, Alexander rum, Verson Alexander, Alfred Cowan, R. J. Bean, and Hall Nel-

Farewell Party for James Lancaster

MCBEETIE - (Special) - James ancaster was honored with a farewell party Thursday night, Jan. 30 in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster. Games of "42" and Chinese Check-

ers were played during the evening Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following: Mr Mr. and Mrs, Bob Childers and Robert Lewis of Pampa, Doris Bar ton, Betty Jean Patton, Patsy Mc-Cauley, Tom Laman, Jr., Doyle Greenhouse, David Abbot, L. J. Petc. Nathan, Betty Jean, and Sidney Lancaster, Emily Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster and the hon oree, James Lancaster.

Style Show and Tea Given by Students

LEFORS—(Special)— The Lefors Take Look at What Chapter of the FHA gave a style show and a tea last week in the auditorium and the Homemaking John Adams Started! laboratory.

The First Year Homemaking girls modeled summer cotton dresses which they had made in class Barbara McCullick, the narrator, commented on and gave the price of each dress as the model appeared on the stage. Vesta James played background music on the bell lyre. ing along 131 federal employes. Following the style show, hot That's all there were. spiced tea, sandwiches, mints and cupcakes were served to the memers of the FHA and their guests. Sara Alice Airlington and Vesta James presided at the serving table decorated with red gladiolas arranged in a crystal vase on a circular

During the tea, piano selections were played by Barbara McCullick Department seven (they were shoeand Patsy Johnson The Stars and Stripes was first which hadn't yet thought up the

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THE STORY: Cassie and Parker are married. Shortly afterward, his father dies and Parker takes his place at the bank. Cassie refurnishes the big house on the hill, spending lavishly. Parker moves the Fletcher family into better surroundings, pays for Leni's singing lessons. Cassie thinks of Mike now only occasionally. She is going to have a baby.

NIX Comment PARKER hated the bank. His father, he told Cassie helplessly, had been astute about money matters, but he himself was nothing but a bungler.

Cassie wasn't surprised when he came home after the July business meeting of the board of directors of the bank, to say that he was out of it. He retained his interto that "infernal desk job," as he

What he really wanted to do now was to get the Hamilton Maworks going again. He'd urged his father to do something war was on, but his father hadn't been interested. about machinery?" Cassie had asked absently.

boom that's coming and the desperate need for machinery it'll be a cinch to clean up a fortune. Cassie listened with happy abstraction and utter incomprehension to all his talk about the machine works. She had plenty

"Of course not, but with the

of interests of her own. And anyway-they had a fortune. She shopped for the coming household affairs with Mrs. Ames, Works, and the coming baby, and

the housekeeper. Sid came to the house on the hill to stay for days at a time. sie," he asked her one night as And Leni was in and out, happy as a lark to be practically one of the household on the Hill, and we were talking and I said it

For hours on end Leni would just nothing?" occupy herself with playing the Cassle yawned. She was always

on a smaller budget.

The railroads of the day-state-

coaches—also had trouble with their schedules. It took one Treasury

clerk six days to bring his wife and nine children from Philadelphia, the former Capital. Present day gov-ernment workers marvel less at this

than how the forgotten clerk ever managed to have a brood of nine

n a federal salary. The worful misadventures of these

overnment pioneers have their ounterparts today in the daily

ruggles of a cast army of modern deral employes to build a fuller

ife in still-cramped but ever-grow-

knocked out his pipe on the brick floor of the terrace. He came over records from Parker's complete —given me a purpose in life. I could never love you enough for record library, on the luxurious combination radio phonograph. In what you've done.' the evenings sometimes Parker She took his hand and held it

would play the big grand piano in in hers. In some vague way it the corner of the living room.
Parker played quite well, with was as though Parker and the a certain lilt that was different, same. "I love him," she thought with wonder. "In a way I love him, through this child." and very attractive. When Leni was there she'd sing, leaning over the piano, smiling at Parker. They

THE last of August, just before the Cavendish family were leavlaughed a great deal together.

Parker even wanted to send Sid away to a military school in the ing, Lon's mother and sister Judy came to call. Leni happened to

be there, and it was horribly em-

Cassie found herself equal to the

ituation. She was sometimes sur-

prised at how easily she had been

able to fit into the circle of

Parker's friends on the hill. They

talked for a little while of the

usual polite things. Lon was still in New York. That came out casu-

After they had gone, Leni, silent

and withdrawn, stood by the big

windows that opened on the ter-

"I'm going to New York my-

self." she told Cassie. She turned

around, silhouetted against the

windows. Her figure had ripened,

and her beauty was no longer

"I may as well tell you now

out of Mortonville. I auditioned

in Indianapolis last Monday for a

band, and I got a phone call today

"Blues and torchy stuff?" Leni

laughed shortly and her mouth

"You'd be surprised at what I've

(To Be Continued)

grew into that familiar

learned to do with a song."

that I made it. He's got an en-

car roll off down the drive.

ally in the conversation.

THE Mortonville Herald carried a big spread on the proposed re-opening of the Hamilton Machine Works. Parker went about with blueprints under his ests; but he refused to tie himself and a briefcase stuffed full of important papers, and he lunched with engineers from New York, and hired a manager from Indianapolis to get things organized.

Over their meals he talked excitedly about the new machinery about the abandoned plant when that was arriving and what was ordered. And still he found time to be tender with Cassie and to race. She watched the Cavendish "But do you know anything do a dozen things every day to make her happy. He brought her flowers, orchids, and longstemmed roses, and violets. He bought bracelets, and other ex-

pensive doo-dads Cassie had used to think, when childlike but lovely and serene. she had first known Parker, that and have it over with! I'm getting he had a melancholy broody look. that his brown eyes were like a spaniel's. Either he had changed, or she had been mistaken. His job with Billy Mickle's dance; brown eyes had a sparkle now, and there was certainly nothing baby, and took up knitting, and broody about him. He was as ex-discussed the marketing and cited as a child about the Machine "But Leni, that's not the sort

"Do you remember once, Casenchanted with the clothes Parker insisted Cassie buy for her.

we were talking and I said it wasn't nice to have no purpose in the small, dark face, a twist of life, nothing to look forward to—

George Sanders Says It was nearly dark, and the fireflies were already swimming Women Are Right'

By BOB THOMAS

hike our trousers and cross our theater will open soon, called the may retire to the snack by the theater will open soon, called the may retire to the snack by theater will open soon, called the may retire to the snack by theater will open soon, called the may retire to the snack by the sight of our park Avenue, which will sell seats coffee and tea "on the house, be intrigued by the sight of our something over \$150 a year."

Read Pampa News Want American Control of the snack by the sight of our something over \$150 a year. and sat on the arm of her chair. "That's what you've done for me

st noted detractors of womankind tions: nce Bluebeard, though less violent. baby she carried were one and the

better advantage if we would take a few pointers from the ladies," said Sanders, who is currently bicycling better "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and "Forever Amber."

When the girls starts removing bobby pins and re-adjusting her hair-do, the man should whip out a pocket-size bottle of hair tonic and With a malevolent gleam in his groom his locks.

ise presentable.

better humor and physical condi"The girl, on the contrary, has a tion for the evening." wise presentable.

he occasion, she primps, combs, yawn, "is to win more sleeping time owders, lipsticks and adjusts her for males."

rightfully take time to adjust his thursday, Feb. 6, 1967 "If the girl raises her skirts and

When the girl brings out a com This time he makes the startling ract and starts putting on a new comment: "Women are right." "We men could utilize time to tric razor and give himself a quick

eye, the actor outlined his thesis: "Women are right to utilize every When a man picks up his date, he bit of public time. If we men did already had a shower, shave, hair tikewise, we could use the dressing comb, clothes change, and is other-time for a catnap and thus be in

greater sense of hte infanity of time. "My prime interest in pointing Although apparenutly groomed for this out" added Sanders, patting i

When the young lady goes through the great American gesture of yank-ing her girdle down. the man at add ing.

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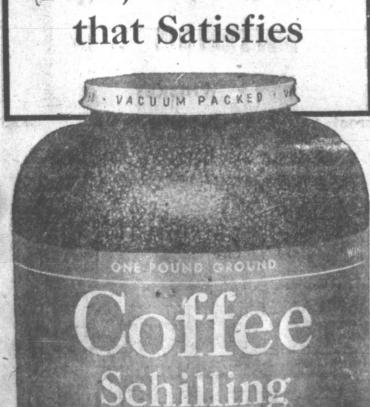
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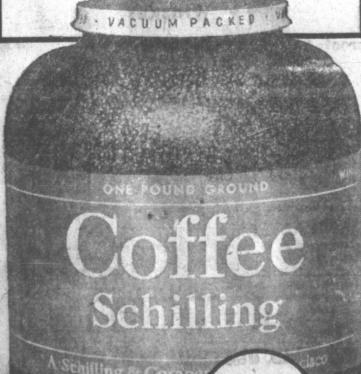
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the federal payroll into the area's Mobeetie 4-H Club chief "heavy industry."

New civic planners say there is a Has Party Feb. 3 need for 49,000 new dwelling units to accommodate newcomers expected

the arrival of the federal budget and cocoa had any intentions of leaving.

Mrs. Bryce Kimble Honored at Shower

PANHANDLE— (Special) —Honoring Mrs. Bryce Kimble, the former Winifred Carroll, Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauly.

Miss Louis Orr and Miss Naomi

McCauly.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were featured in the refreshment and decorations of the PANHANDLE (Special

Ardath Johnson, Ann Baker, Ruth Clay, Mary Frances Akard, and Frances Singleton. Madge Patterson President of GA's

MOBEETIE-(Special) - Mrs. L. W. Williams gave a party Saturday. Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. for the Girl's Auxillary of the Baptist W. M. S. The following officers were elected:
Madge Patterson, president; Dorothy Matthews, vice president;
Ouida Burke, secretary; and Frances Totty, treasurer. A social hour was enjoyed during

which time the girls made candy and popcorn balls. Those attending were: Frances
Totty, Maurea Godwin, Joyce
Bonds, Joyce DeWitt, Aline Walker,
Ouida Burke, Dorothy Matthews,
Edith St John, Madge Patterson, Lucille Cooksey, Marcella Patterson, and the sponsors, Mrs. R. J. Patterson and Mrs. L. W. Williams.

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MOBEETIE, - (Special) - The 4-H

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Since 1800 the population of metassisting with the arrival of the arr Business men began to revise their sy Ruth Barker, Patsy McCauley, estimates of a declining Washington Beverly Caldwell, Betty Jean Lanafter a wartime survey disclosed caster Naomi Scribner, Dorothy that only one out of eight adults Matthews, Emma Nell and Oda Jean Wright, Quida Burke, Nellie Jean Brown, Bernice Carter, Edith St. John, Joyce DeWitt, Joyce Bonds, Edwina Brown, Evelyn Washington, Ann Nell Alexander LaVerne and Patsy Johnston, Mad-

Miss Louis Orr and Miss Kimble entertained with a 'post-nuptial shower recently in the Orr Plan Washington's

reshment and decorations of the entertes in 19 2001.

Cuesus were Mrs. Edwin Carroll, Misses Frances Ann and and Luella Carroll, Panhandle: Mesdames W. H.

PANHANDLE— (Special) —At a meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star on Monday evening, plans were completed for a Washington's Birth-Kimble, Gary Orr, Leslie Moutou.

Dwight Elliott, J. C. Lilly, Raymond the Masondic Lodge on February Smith, C. E. Delk, Bryce Milligan, Elwood Brauchi, Otis Helms; Misses chairman.

Plans were also made to attend Friendship nights at Stinnet, Feb. 6, and at White Deer, Feb. 11. Mrs. Dena. Southwood, secretary gave a 10-minute talk on the work of the order and urged all members to study for certificates of proficiency to be given at the school of instruction to be held in the spring.

Race Horse Doping The doping of race horses has been so commonly practiced that

track officials today examine race chemical tests usually require 48 hours to determine whether or not a horse has been doped, but a mouse can provide the answer in a jiffy. When the saliva of a doped horse is injected into a mouse, the tail curls into the shape of leter "S" within 10 minutes.

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wanted me to be-the President of

the United States. And I want to say right out that the White House correspondents to the job, and the trooped in on the double quick. As four-engine airplane that goes with

I will even go Henry Clay one better and say, "I'd rather be wrong than President."

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White House and a Presidential
aide groups the newcomers together
in an ante chamber off the lobby.
You feel exactly like John Wilkes By HAL BOYLES

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Well, I've finally met the man my mother

Well, I've glances at you. It gives you a strange feeling of guilt.

At the conference hour the door to the executive office opened and soon as they were grouped around the President's desk where he sat with his advisers, we followed in. Mr. Truman stood and read a brief news announcement and then asked if there were any questions. The atmosphere was pleasant and

The questions were popped up quickly and Mr. Truman batted back the answers with hair trigger readiness, so swiftly it was hard to take

He is completely self-assured now. He spoke with prompt decisiveness smiling almost continuously and exchanging banter with the newsmen. When the senior Press Association man present signalled the end of the "Thank you, Mr. President," half a dozen newsmen wheeled for the door on the deadrun, bowling me against the wall like an overweight

Vaccaro, the Associated Press White House correspondent, then led me up and introduced me to the President and Charlie Ross, his press secretary.

ago ran a meat store in Independence, Mo., the President's home town, but Mr. Truman didn't renember him. The Trumans traded

at another shop.
We chatted a moment or two more—White House etiquette forbids me to disclose all the state secrets I learned—and then the man behind me, anxious to meet the President. too, put his elbow through three of my ribs, and my rendezvous with history was over.
I paused at the door to look back.

I paused at the door to look back.
Two big Secret Service men immediately flanked me. I looked down and realized I had violated the injunction given me by a friendly reporter: "Don't put your hands in your pockets—the Secret Service boys don't like it."
So I jerked out my hands, turned them over pergusly to show they

them over nervously to show they were empty, and walked out with the Secret Service still giving me Phone 1110 the fish eye.

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Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Cal Merchant.

and Mrs. Roy Carhart visited last

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe.

Mrs. Nichols is employed by the

McLEAN—W. W. Willingham and on, Basil, Pampa, were transacting susiness here Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Langham has returned from Amarillo where she was called Sunday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Redd.

Aaron Isaacs, Shamrock, was McLean visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson, Amarillo, were weekend visitors of relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Longino, Aus-



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day, all burned up. Wanted me to

run an item on how Lem Martin's

dog had raided his chickens again,

and ought to be put away by law.

I told him: "Lem was in on

Saturday. Said you shouldn't be

dential zone, at that."

llowed to keep those chickens so

Thad shuts up right pronto then. And that very evening I see

him making his peace with Lem

ose to his house—and in a resi-

tin, are visiting their parents. Rev and Mrs. H. A. Longino, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peabody, between semesters at Texas University. Mr and Mrs. Reed Grogan and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cash and son Don, Dumas, spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends here.

son were trading in Shamrock Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke, Amarillo, have returned home after visitng Mr. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke.

Mrs. Era Kibler has returned from Amarillo where she visited relatives.

Clyde Andrews has returned from ouisiana where he was called by he serious illness of his father, T. H. Andrews, who had gone to Monroe on account of the illness of his mother. T. H. Andrews was brought the Methodist Hospital at Dallas where he remained several days and was then brought to a Shamrock spital where his condition is con

Cpl. Raymond L. Smith has re-turned from Tokyo, Japan, to the

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Lem's Dogs vs

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From where I sit, anyone can

find something in his neighbor to

complain about. (Some folks may

even disagree with Thad's right to

enjoy that glass of beer with Lem!)

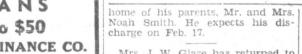
But where would we be if every-

body tried to have a law passed

against everything they disagreed

with? We wouldn't have many

-over a friendly glass of beer.



Borger after several days visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le-land Peden Sunday and attended services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Johnson Vega, were recent visitors of his mother Mrs. D. E. Johnson, and

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"No, no! Not the furniture-just me!"

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood. J. W. Davis and family have moved

Mrs. J. W. Glaze has returned to to town from the Heald community. C. Y. Ted Pardue. Green Cove Springs, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Westfall, and Mr. West-

Mrs. Web Fowler, Miss Marjorie Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Billingslea and sons were Amarillo

visitors Saturday. Mrs. M. B. Dixon has returned to her home in Hollis, Okla., after vis-

Mrs. Essie Glenn was in Amarillo Friday for medical care.

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE-(Special)— Charles Snowden of Shattuck is visiting in the home of his niece, Mrs. W. E. Dart, and family. J. C. McCollough went to Dallas

meeting of insurance underwriters He will return home later in the

Sunday where he is attending a

Mrs. R. A. Mitchell is recovering at her home after a severe heart attack on Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Taylor is able to be

MIAMI NEWS

Special to The News
MIAMI—A dinner will be held in
Fellowship Hall of the Methodist
Church Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, P. I. Crum attended a district meeting of optometrists in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dawson have and a program is being arranged. gone to the Rio Grande Valley where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. A. E. Locke attended the wedding of Miss Billie Don Crow-son and Vernon L. Watkins Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Purvines

hart's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cowan left Monday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she expects to be for several days for W. B. King and daughters, Mrs. C. O. Bulloch, Greenville, and Miss Dessa King of Panhandle visited medical treatment.

Methodist Church.

recently with Mr. and Mrs. Davis King and family of Bovina. This Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dauthertee of Colorado are visiting relatives in the first time for them to see

vening in Pampa at the First

children of Mrs. Roy Heoer, (St. Paul, Minn., the former Dessa Fern King and Jerry Warren King of Canyon. Mr. King and daughters erson, St. Louis, Mo.

and Mrs. G. C. King and in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Dow King and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson went VIC DIAZ to Shattuck, Okla., Monday where they will receive medical treatment. AND HIS SEXTETTE Mrs. Almarene Nichols of Ama-Every Saturday Night illo spent the weekend with her

hamrock Oil and Gas Corporation. Deaths in U, S, railway grade from 2,568 in 1928 to 1,840 in 1944.

attending to business affairs in Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael Lubbock, visited in Miami over the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paris are erectng a modern garage and machine

Mrs. W. K. Wade of Clarendon, Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., left this spent several days recently visiting week for Dallas to attend a minisher daughter, Mrs. J. O. Hodges, and terial meeting at SMU. He will re-

Miss Marie Carmichael, Amarillo, isited home folks over the week-

The March of Dimes drive, which ended last week in Roberts County, amounted to around \$180.

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Rocky Takes Witness Stand Today, Expected To Tell All About Offer



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If the alumni of Texas A and M. are any example, ex-student associations of tax-supported schools are becoming pressure groups which, by some method, force ad-ministrative heads to do their bidding. At least, that's the way it appears on the basis of publicized

facts of the Homer Norton case.

Last week, the executive board of the Texas A and M. Ex-Student Association passed a resolution de-Norton's suspension as them for fear of possible gangster

that Texas A. and M. was a school became public. for the people of Texas, not an institution to satisfy the whims and fancies of critical minority groups such as the association

as the association have the right Scotti admitted this contention was a whole? If the school was an endowed institution, depending on its find the attempted fixer and that alumni and friends for support, it would be a different matter. Such scription of the man. alumni who do contribute financial support to a private institution have

some justification in such matters. We are not arguing for or against Al Davis, told Scotti, "I was somewhar, Norton. That is not our purwhat poor then, so I told the guy Mr. Norton. That is not our purpose. We only state again that pressure groups of "Old Grads" should have nothing more to say about the school's policies than any other tax-payers who DID NOT at-

which brings to mind the case of Rocky Graziano and the much-publicised and much laughed about bribe offer, which is currently bebribe offer, which is currently being investigated by that august group known as the New York State

Athletic Commission.

Besides Rocky, his attorney has subpoenaed as witnesses Graziano's co-managers, Irving Cohen and Jack Healy: his trainer, Whitey Bimstein,

Athletic Commission.

Healy: his trainer, Whitey Bimstein, and State Athletic Commission Physician Dr. S. Sym Nauman, When has sat itself up as a ruling body of all boxing, does not consult the National Boxing Association on such problems. The New Yorkers have fight, Dr. Newman examined him above all others and consider their word law, for the selfish reason that they know their city is the focal point of boxing in America—that is, it is where all above all others and consider their as a sacro-iliac condition. Scotti testified that Graziano told him he did not have a sore back, but used that is, it is where all above a light of the will out of the sacro-iliac condition. et themselves on a little pedestal for the Commission and diagnosed it that is, it is where all champion-ship bouts of importance take place, although boxing is a nationwide—even universal—sport.

Carver Cagers Meet Instead of working with other groups, the New York commission Amarillo Here Friday actually seems to work against all others, tending toward a policy of "if you rule New York, you rule the

It is having its effect on sports in general. A very bad effect.

no images of him be made after The Pampans routed Borger, 44regarded, especially by the Burmese, who have erected a reclining statue 80 feet long and 41 feet high

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ney men moved onto Brackenridge Park's rugged, 6,400 yards today in the final warmup round before the Top Weight in Race twenty-first Texas Open-but even today they were playing for cash. It was the 18-hole pro-amateur, weight for Saturday's \$50,000 San with \$575 in prize money for the Antonio handicap of a mile and top professionals. The field was limited to 100 pros and simoniano was expected to tell from the witness stand today his own story

Ben Hogan, the Texas Mite who whammed golf's big-time circuit of a \$100,000 offer to throw a fight. The knockout-specialist from New for \$42,556.16 in 1946 and current-York's East Side is one of five witnesses his attorney planned to call ly is leading the 1947 parade with \$6,233.33, was the favorite as usual. today in the State Athletic Commis-Hogan couldn't pull an upset if he sion's hearing to determine whether Graziano violated its rules when he wanted to. He's always tabbed as the man to beat. failed to report the bribe offer. The

All of the top professionals except

Commission has power to impose lifetime banishment from the New York ring.

No doubt Rocky will be asked to no doubt Rocky will be asked to lifetime banishment from the New York ring.

No doubt Rocky will be asked to lifetime banishment from the New Slammin' Sammy Snead were here for a Texas Open that offers \$10,000 Fight Manager, III No doubt Rocky will be asked to for the first time. Although it is the whole fix attempt was a joke the oldest tournament along the whether, as the district attorney winter circuit, it never before has contends he knew the would-be fix—posted so much money. Last year was seriously ill today in a Miami, Received. ers by name but refused to identify the take was \$7,500.

Hogan is defending champion. He Stricken with a cerebral hemorfootball coach at A. and M., a resolution which was handed to Gibb Gilchrist, head of the school.

Frankly, if we were in Mr. Gilchrist's position, we would have polite-like the mout if the district have picked them out if the comes through this time, as expected, will become the survives, he turned in a creditable probably will suffer some permanation of the survives, he turned in a creditable probably will suffer some permanation of the survives, he turned in a creditable probably will suffer some permanation of the survives, he turned in a creditable probably will suffer some permanation of the survives, he turned in a creditable probably will suffer some permanation of the survives, he turned in a cre The field will be held to 140 as

the links masters enter the first 18hole round tomorrow. Another 18 holes will be played Saturday then Since when do chosen groups such sistant District Attorney Alfred the final 36 for the big money Sunday the low 60 scorers will enter to control the policies of a school just his "belief" and that he was not infallible. Scotti also admitted Mangrum; Herman Keiser, masters whole? If the school is the control the policies of a school just his "belief" and that he was not infallible. Scotti also admitted this control the policies of a school just his "belief" and that he was not infallible. Scotti also admitted this control to the policies of a school just his "belief" and that he was not infallible. Scotti also admitted this control to the policies of a school just his "belief" and that he was not infallible. Scotti also admitted this control to the policies of a school just his "belief" and that he was not infallible. he did not contact police to try to won the Tucson Open last Monday, and Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo were among the star-stud-Scotti's testimony was that Grazformer Texas Open winners—Ho-gan, Sammy Byrd, Johnny Revolta, iano, recalling a \$100,000 bribe offer before his 1945 fight with the late Lawson Little and E. J. (Dutch)

Harrison One hundred and eighty players 'lemme see it in my hands' and concerning a fix attempt before shot qualifying scores yesterday to determine 50 places in the open Graziano's scheduled Dec. 27 bout with Rubin Shank, which never mafield with Paul Weiler, San Antonio terialized, Scotti testified Rocky told him he said to the man, "I'll see a two-under-par 69. Ninety enya," both times the man approached him. But "I never asked Graziano directly whether he had

Over Sam Houston sician Dr. S. Sym Newman. When Graziano's complaint of a sore back

Coming from behind in the final period, the Pampa Junior High forced cancellation of the Shank Reapers took a 37-33 victory from the Sam Houston Rangers of Amarillo in a Panhandle Junior High league conference game here yester-The victory, Pampa's fourth con-

ference triumph in six starts, sent the Reapers into a tie for first place Sam Houston led at the end of each of the first three periods, holding a 16-10 halftime margin, but Carver High's unbeaten cage bucket with increasing accuracy in teams, both boys and girls, will the last half and finally pulled meet Patten High of Amarillo in ahead.

two games tomorrow night at the Bob Garmer of Sam Houston Junior High Gymnasium. The girls copped high-point honors for the Onheeded Wish

Game will start at eight o'clock.

Carver will be a slight favorite on bert Ford of Sam Houston with 10 comparative scores.

	The Pampans routed Borger, 44-4, while Amarillo rapped the same team, 33-4. The two Carver teams hold victories over Borger, Childress and Slaton teams.		PF 1 1 1 3	TP 8 9 4
	Bixler Will Succeed Andy Kerr at Colgate	Taylor 0 0 Rowe 0 0 Friauf 5 0 Smith 3 0 Richardson 0 0 Holt 0 0	1 2 0 0 0	0 0 10 6 0
	HAMILTON, N. Y.—(P)—Paul O. Bixler, head football coach at Ohio State University, was appointed to-day to succeed Andy Kerr, veteran head gridiron mentor at Colgate University.	Totals	1 1 1 2 1 2 9	2 2 3 0 16 10 33
ı	University.	Muzzled Naggers		

Kerr, tutor of Red Raider grid Women in the 17th century often were tried for nagging and, if consquads for the last 18 years, retires victed, were led through the streets It is estimated that one-third of wearing iron muzzles over their Florida's income is derived directly heads, with mouthpieces that form

Stratton to Play For Sherman of **Big State Loop**

Monty Stratton, halled for his courage and toasted for his ability, will conference haskethall record toreturn to the Sherman twins of the ARCADIA, Calif.— (A) — Texas Art Willingham thinks he will win Sandman has been assigned top as many or more games than last weight for Saturday's \$50,000 San season.

Stratton is the fellow who would one-eighth at Santa Anita Park.

W. D. Rorex's Sandman, highly regarded for the \$100,000-guaranteed-to-the-winner Santa Anita Park.

Stration is the fellow who would n't let an artificial leg keep him out of baseball and who hung up 18 wins while losing eight for Sherman in the circuit that last bandican March 1 has been seen as the second of the sec year was known as the East Texas handicap March 1, has been asked to carry 122 pounds Saturday, eight League, It is now a class B loop, having been raised a notch. more than he will tote in the big Eddie Carcaro will be aboard,

Monty will report March 12 for spring training but will be keeping an eye cocked on Hollywood where will go to serve as technical advisor on a film of his life. "Monty isn't certain when the Hollywood will come said Willingham, owner

of the local club, "and consequently he will be on hand for our opening Recently Stratton was selected as semi-pro tournament, the "Most courageous athlete of Stratton is handica

through,"

Froggies Expected To Set New Loss Record Before End of Week

FORT WORTH - (A) - Texas Christian's hapless Horned Frogs Conference basketball record to-morrow night—for losses.

Not only that they may be able to beat the record by the end of

The Purple has gone through 17 straight games without a sign of a victory and loser of only one decision all season—that to high-rankng. Oklahoma A. & M. Baylor set the record for defeats in 1945 when the Bears dropped 17

consecutive games. The Frogs play Rice here Saturday night. Rice doesn't have a very impressive record this season but the Owls have won five games out Quail Trials Enter of sixteen.

League career but he continued to pitch baseball in semi-pro ranks. SHUQUALAK, Miss.—(A) — The two remaining finalists were called Last year he was signed by Sherman after he had shown great hurling ability in the Houston Post ship.

shot a 20-under-par 264 last year rhage, Lewis was paralyzed on his writers.

to grab top money and if he comes right side and if he survives, he The former White Sox pitching However, he turned in a creditable to grab top money and if he comes right side and if he survives, he

BOWLING Canadian Loses All

Final Round Today

Club's free-for-all quail championthe "Most courageous athlete of 1946" by the Philadelphia Sports his running. He has to hit the ball of Birmingham, Ala., and Cross Creek, owned by George Suttle of Newport News, Va.

out today in the National Field Trial

Still a favorite with the gallery as the trials entered their final day was Texan Boy, entry of D. B. considered doubtful by physicians. fall of 1938. It ended his Big Read Pampa News Classified Ads McDaniel of Houston, Texas.

Three Games Tuesday

CANADIAN—(Special) — Canadian High's basketball teams took a triple beating in their last home games of the season Tuesday night at the High School Gym.

The Perryton Rangers defeated the Wildcat first stringers, 32-29 in

the main event.
In the other two games, the Perryton reserves rapped the Wildcat second-stringers, 44-32, and the the Canadian girls, 26-25.

Match Play Opens In Two-Ball Meet

ORLANDO, Fla .- (A) -Thirty-two teams in the championship flight began match play today in quest of honors in the sixth annual Florida mixed two-ball open golf

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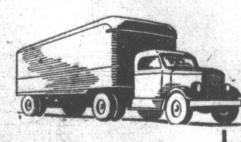
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HE HAS ANSWERED THE LAST CALL

Marc Mitscher, the man who established his trademark with a piece of headgear that looked like a tired ing the peace." and superannuated baseball cap, is dead.

He stood as a true master on the bridge of his ship, and he was master, indeed, of all he surveyed. His influence—and it was a devastating influence—reached his mind from what he wrote in into the chambers of the Imperial Diet, where it gave endless trepidation to those who dared attack the United States of America.

This man, who knew the prairies of Oklahoma, as well as the deep waters of the Pacific, lived and gained five great interlocking communities his stature at a time when his country needed his ser- which were (1) Soviet Russia, (2) vices. And he served it well, so well, perchance, that what a European union gathered he did will rank alongside the glorious deeds accomplished by such men as John Paul Jones, Dewey, and the Western Hemisphere; (4) the Stephen Decatur.

There must have been one or more Pampans, and India, China, Korea, Japan and certainly several Panhandle men who served with the southeast Asia; (5) the mandated gallant admiral. Though there may not have been any territory of Africa, by which the such, they did not have to serve on his ship to love him, who at an advanced age, made the enemy recoil and flinch in his doomed role of aggressor.

It would be noted in this epitaph that he never sought the personal safety in which he could have taken sanctuary as a high officer of a fighting arm. Without bombast or ostentation, he stood among the brave men think that one world would be who served him; and they will forever love him.

He has answered the last call, and his answer rings out, even now, with clarion note of purpose and design, just as it sounded when his country was in mortal trouble.

Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie)

ally and with less fanfare, French

control of the Saar has become as

much of a factor as has Poland's

aquisition of German territory be-

rance's memorandum on the Rhur

The tone of one paragraph

to the Big Three powers makes it

clear that she doesn't intend to

accept any argument on the point.

The basin of the Rhur repre-

ents 90 percent of the steel, 72

the coal and 69 percent of the

olling mill products remaining in

German territory when account is

As matter of fact, France com-

oleted the "attachment" some time

taken of the Eastern amputations

and the attachment of the Saar to

the French Economy."

interpret uniliterally.

percent of the cast iron, 74 percent

ond the Oder.

The Nation's Press

40 MILLION FRENCHMEN WON'T LEARN (The Chicago Tribune)

Dispatches from Paris report the virtual disappearance of from the markets. Even the best of the de luxe restaurants have no meat for their customers. There also is a shortage of potatoes in Paris altho the French crop this year was pretty fair. It seems that the farmers just won't send their produce to the cities at the prices fixed by the government. Premier Ramadier has been encountering difficulty in finding any one to serve as minister of food because no politician has been found willing to risk his reputation in the

Here is another evidence of the ubborn refusal of Europeans to profit from American experience. They envy us, but not sufficiently to imitate our successes. In politics the French are as devoted as ever to their batty multi-party system. In economics, they are wedded to tivism the it makes for misery that only the black market kes tolerable.

If the French ambassador is worth the pay he gets, he must have sent to his government a dozen memoranda establishing the us success in this country of the Republican policy of ending rationing and government price fixing. If the French newsaper correspondents in this country are worth their salt, they must have sent the same story.

The great and growing improvement in American supplies of con-sumer goods and the decline in prices here are among the few hopeful economic phenomena on display in the world today. We have proved here, once again, that free markets provide by all odds the most serviceable method of stimulating production and distribution known to man. In all the now considerable modern history of collectivist planning, there is no achievement in overcoming scartential. city remotely comparable to ours, and we did it without shooting even one farmer or jailing even

The difficulties the French preer has encountered in trying to find a food minister prove that 0,000,000 Frenchmen can all be rong. If there is one among them the sense to take the job. nd having taken it, to adopt as his first measure the abolition of ood rationing and tood price control, the difficulties will disappear in a few weeks or months, just as

they did here.
France, like America, is virtually if-sustaining in food supplies, ine-tenths of the trouble there, s here a few months ago, springs rom the unwillingness of the armers to take less for their proice than they know it is worth Free the markets and they will more to sell than the governent's statisticians believe exists.

Recent Fires Result In Forest Warnings

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Emercy warnings to be on the alert for forest fires and proceed with To 190,836 Texans ion have been issued to residents and motorists in the East Texas timberland areas.

Over 12,000 acres of timber have peen burned within the past seven forest officials said. Stron ds and dry dead trees have added further hazards and hampered the work of fire fighters.

W. E. White, director of the Forrice, urged all persons in the area to use cigarettes and matches

destroyed by fire yesterday. Kirby-ments amounting to \$25.82. Chilville, Jasper, Nacogdoches, Lufkin dren's checks were cut 38 percent and Woodville areas were listed as because of lack of funds. rdest hit.

still disrupted from the recent ice still disrupted from the recent ice storm. Radio facilities were being Study Disease Spread ed and airplanes were patrolling

ut 350 years.

NATIONAL WHIRLIES WASHINGTON

RAY TUCKER

based on their recent discovery

The transaction was approved by

e Senate only because of secret

stimony that England was as close

economic collapse last year as she

as to surrender to Hitler when the

end-lease agreement was approved

At that time then Prime Minister

Churchill told President Roosevelt

that he had less than \$20,000,000 in

TERMS-Republican leaders like

enator Arthur H. Vandenberg of

Michigan, chairman of the Foreign

Relation Committee and a Byrnes

adviser, and for Senator Warren R.

Austin of Vermont, now the Ameri-

can delegate to the United Nations,

no concessions for the loan, as they

a gift instead of a loan on the theory

that a poverty-sticken England

GOP side of the aisle may have dif-ficulty in restraining the Wherry-

Butler-Langer faction from an up

of the loan,

of the war.

roarious denunciation of the terms

CONCESSIONS - This country

was supposed to have wrested two

great gains from England in return

for the loan and the extremely generous interest and repayment terms

The British representatives opposed

the grant of these concessions, but

withdraw their protests when in-

formed they were necessary in order

to obtain Senate ratification. They

(1) Prompt revision of the Em-

pire's preferential tariff system so

that we could sell goods to the Dom-

inions on equal terms with Britain.

This would have opened rich and

hungry markets for agricultural

(2) The unfreezing of from twelve

to fifteen billions in sterling now

impounded at London. This frozen

amount consists of money owed by

England to nations, largely South

America and the Dominions, from

which she bought food, raw ma-

terials and weapons in the early days

FROZEN-These creditors of Eng-

and cannot now convert this huge

store of sterling into dollars so that

they can buy goods from a third

nation such as the United States, although they have placed orders

here. Their purchasing power is frozen, to use technical financial

langujage, in Threadneedle Street.

Capitol Hill by senators who did not

study the agreement-and few did-

that this vast sum of British-held

money would be turned into world

trade channels, thus profiting the

ICEBOUND-Since American in-

stry has begun to swing into pro-

duction, manufacturers and export-

ers have written to Treasury Secre

tary John W. Snyder to ask when

England's wartishe creditors. Like

many senators, they assumed that

But Secretary Snyder, who had no

part in negotiating the pact, has

had to disappoint these American traders. He has informed them that

the sterling does not become inter-

And worse—the future unfreezing will not affect the accumulated

twelve and fifteen billions piled up

during the war years. That amount

remained icebound in London vaults.

Britain will be the comparativly

NEGOTIATIONS-Moreover, the

incongealing does not apply to cap-tal funds invested in British indus-

try, property or securities—only to money connected with the every-day

buying and selling after next mid-

As to any American break in the

Empire's preferential tariff wall three

s no immediate prospect of such

an economic victory. The agreement,

provides that any changes in duties must be the result of multilateral

Dominions and the United States.

NECESSARY-Thus, the British

leal offers scant opportunity for

expansion of American commerce

based on a general misunderstanding

It was negotiated solely to save

England from a complete collapse,

tisans and economic isolatio

strive for such a world-

If we truly desire a world of peace

and decency and fellowship among men we must each of us personally

Secretary of State John H. Hill-

By Ken Reynolds

of its terms.

and Scoutmasters.

Of the trade, and they went along for the reasons given. Their task

pleted for the observance of Scout now is to convince the extreme par-

coming year are J. P. Smith, com- necessary transaction

and Harold

Nolan Sparks and Jack

Thomas C. Cochran, Scout Ex-

cutive of the Carson-Hutchinson District of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica was present and helped with the organization and planning of

Committeemen selected for the that it was, all things considered, a

The only money that will be released

small amounts of sterling involved

in current transactions.

nationalized until next July 15.

these billions would be released

he loan agreement had

U. S., in return for the loan.

It was generally understood on

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and manufacturing surpluses.

would never be able to repay it,

But those elder statesmen on the

probably suspected it long ago.

Congress in March of 1941

hat the British loan of \$3.750.000.-

00 was an extremely lopsided af-

LOPSIDED Capitol Hill Repub-

Common Ground

Two Worlds Or One

By R. C. HOILES

I have just finished reading the new boo's by William B. Ziff, mili-

tary historian, called "Two Worlds". It is a very enlightening book. It is as the title says on the front cover, "A realistic approach to the problem of keep-Mr. Ziff believes that the best

way of keeping the peace is to have two worlds. He has changed 1944 in his book "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace". At that time, and before there was the atomic bomb, he believed the ideal solution for promoting peace was

around the Mediterranean; (3) union of the Orient, including more than two hundred millions of the black race would possess A geographic center in which to fulfill their destiny.

Now, with the atomia bomb he thinks the above alignment would be impractical. Neither does he practical. I want to quote a few state-

ments from his book. "The whole scheme of monstrous armies created by conscription methods has become a dangerous anachronism. Young men are withdrawn from scientific and classroom studies at the most impressionable period of their existence, imposing on them a type of regi-mentation fatal to the spirit of inquiry and initiative. At the same time in a large percentage of the continuity of their cases, scholastic training is irreparably broken.

"This is an unsafe formula which no longer has anything in the way of compensation to offer. whole meaning of competition in the machine and atomic age lies in the development of scientific, engineering and management personnel, as well as in directed research assisted on a massive scale by government."

Mr. Ziff's arguments are that

there should be two nationsone that respects the rights of the individual and those who make the state supreme. This, Mr. Ziff contends, would be Russia with the bigger part of Asia and the eastern part of Europe as one nation and those nations to a large degree respect the rights of an individual in another group. ago through extension of her cus- The liberal nations would include the United States, Canada, Centoms boundaries to the Rhine. Administratively, of course, she was tral America, South America, already in control under the occu- England, France and the Baltic pation agreement which she and States. Mr. Ziff's contention is Russia have both been inclined to that unless we want a collectivist International control of the Saar the world, there must be an alignfter World War I meant prac- ment of those opposed to statism. tically, French control. The coal He quotes Stalin as saying, "It mines, which have produced as need hardly be proved that there much as 15,000,000 tons annually, can be nothing more vulgar and were French owned. But the people despicable than such an assumpfor a thousand years had been Ger-man. Nearly a million of them lived of the Mensheviks are beginning in the small area, 90 percent work- to understand that the Russian ing then as now in industries which Revolution is not the private cause. closely complement France's own of Russians; that on the contrary, economy. In particular, the Saar's it is the cause of the working coal and Lorraine's iron ore go class of the whole world, the cause together like ham and eggs. The of the world proletarian revolu-

people voted in a League of Nations tion. Plebiscite to return to Germany in Mr. Ziff points out that in 1935, thus giving Hitler a cue for Russia the political power of the his re-entry into the Rhineland state is total though it is in the and adding vastly to his war pohands of men who profess to be idealists and who, in this sense, In absorbing the Saar now, are removed from an otherwise in evitable comparison with the murmated at nine billion tons together derously grubby and materialistic with one of the world's most con-Nazi dictatorship. They do not hesitate to use the weapon of ulation averages about 1,000 to the merciless terror wherever this may square mile, compared with about be seen to serve the purposes of the Revolution.

There is another statement showing what Mr. Ziff believes the end results of an attempt to have one world will bring about. I will quote his ideas on this to-

PANHANDLE—(Special)

Week beginning Feb. 7.

Dies in Oklahoma morrow. CANADIAN- (Special) -J. W. **Panhandle Plans**

Moore, Sr., 79, retired farmer and stockman who formerly lived in the Gem community near here, died yesterday morning at his home in Scouters School two years. native of Kentucky, Moore

France obtains coal reserves esti-

gested industrial areas. The pop-

Former Canadian Man

660 for Rhode Islance.

A native of Kentucky, Moore moved to the Canadian area in 1913 moved to the Canadian area in 1913 moved to Elk City in 1944.

His wife died in 1937.

His wife died in 1937.

England from a complete collapse meeting of the sponsoring body and as the Land-Lease Law was rushed through to keep our "stationary air-rushed through through through through through the collapse." His wife died in 1937. Survivors include two sons, Houston of Wichita, Kan., and J. W., Jr., of the Nolta community, and a beginning on Feb. 17 and running. Republicans like Messrs. Vanden-

daughter, Mrs. Edna Parrott of Gem. for 6 consecutive weeks. This berg, Austin, Wadsworth, Martin, Services will be held at Gem school will be for committeemen and Halleck know the inside story Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and Scoutmasters.

Pension Checks Sent

AUSTIN—(P)—January assistance missioner from Carson County to checks have been mailed to 190,836 the Adobe Walls Council; M. C. AUSTIN-(P)-January assistance Texas old age pensioners, John H. Davis, chairman of the committee, Winters, executive director of the Department of Public Welfare, has announced.

Skaggs and Rev. W. E Fisher;

The amount of the average check camping committee, Samuel R. Lanning, O. D. Smith, Richard Orr was \$26.64. Checks were mailed to 5,192 needy and C. F. Hood; activities commit-blind persons. The average check tee, Jack Atkins, J. B. Hall, Mason

children assistance ment committee, J. P. mith, O Z was \$29.49. Dependent went to 12,292 families representing Light, R. E. Nunn Over 3,500 acres of forest were 30,909 children, with average pay-Ramey were re-elected as Scout-

this work. SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle ALUMINUM BOOST Raisers' Association will meet here Friday to discuss means of combatting the foot and mouth disease heart of the United States to the southwest Pacific, and back again, would use enough fuel oil to heat the average home for about 350 years.

Raisers' Association will meet here LONDON— (P)—Russia's giant Bogolslovsky aluminum plant in the heart of the Urals will turn out one and a half times as much aluminum after its completion in 1950 as the nation's entire aluminum industry produced annually before the states have been invited to attend.

In Hollywood

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

HOLLYWOOD-It's gratifying to near that the Pulitzer Prize committee of Columbia University is cans' uneasiness over the admin-stration's foreign economic policy picture prizes. If a prize is awarded, the first winner will be named in 1948. Such a plan would take all the politics out of the best-picture award, leaving the decision up to impartial judges.

As we have been predicting, Linda Darnell and hubby Pev Marley have agreed to agree They're back together after a sixmonth trial separation, saying, "It's really love." They'll go on a second honeymoon early in March

Cummins falls off a horse into a mudhole, for a scene in "Moss Rose." The mudhole was steamheated so Peggy wouldn't catch cold. BASE INGRATITUDE Nelson Eddy looked in on a re- Meeman of the Memphi hearsal hall at Republic the other Scimitar to write M-G-M.

are not disturbed by the revelation that the United States is getting no concessions for the loan, as they Nor is Senator Robert A. Taft

asked why. So Eddy told her about any time, in Memphis or where. the cook's giving a singing audition "Why, Nelson," she said. "I can't

fire the man for trying to get a "That's okay with me, too," re-plied Eddy. "But why should he

want my job?" Charlie McCarthy went to Hollywood party the other night and, after staring at a glamor girl's rather sheer gown, whispered to Edgar Bergen; "Bergen, that's the first time I have ever

seen cellophane with shoulder Mercantile note: Joan Crawford eturned from her New York vacation with 11 trunks, all full. She left Hollywood with four . Travel e: Lana Turner took eight bathing suits, all white, with her to-

Mexico. She doesn't swim. Fooling-the-public dept.: Peggy KEEP RECORDS STRAIGHT The curious mixture of fact and fiction in film biographies has been worrying us, too. "Till the Clouds Roll By." the Jerome Kern biography, prompted Editor Edward J. Meeman of the Memphis Press-Memphis Press-

"I have long thought that public relations departments could do a great service to newspapers, the public and themselves, if they would issue honest-to-God literal information on what is fictional

and what is not true in historical don-Walker, British Labor MP. and biographical films. "Certainly there is a place for the nagination to fill out or embellish by Socialism or Communism, the other will surely go up in flames also.—Benjamin H. Namm, president the bare record, but one ought to know where it is the history generally agreed on by authorities and where it is supposition or creation.

As one moviegoer, I find myself contion, to Canadian Club of Toronto. stantly wondering which is which and my enjoyment would be greatly

heightened by accurate informa-

To which we say, Amen.

OLD-FASHIONED BY NECESSITY

HILO, Hawaii-(P)-Dr. William F. Leslie, medical director of Pouemuale Hospital, says he is going to become a horse and buggy Last April his car was wrecked by

the tidal wave. Its replacement was destroyed by the storm waves of Jan A third car arrived by ship. As it

and the car was ruined by a 20-foot

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the year around.

So. They Say

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We swung from what amounted

o a dictatorship by management in

the late 20's and early 30's over to

what amounted to a dictatorship by labor up to the present moment.

Neither extreme has produced the desired result. — George T. Chris-

topher, treasurer Automobile Manu-

Greenland has an area of 736,518

reverse. You watch-they're talked lot, but changing the Wagner Acts about all they'll do—Patrick GorClass #:30 a.r

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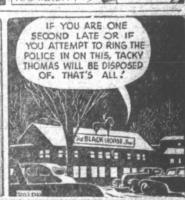
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And He said, Abba, Father, all sings are possible unto Thee; take way this cup from Me: neverthe To pray . . is to desire; but it is to desire what God would have us desire.—Francoise Fenelon.

















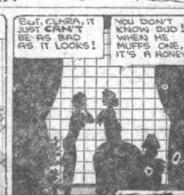




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