# Union Leaders Call for Mass March on City Hall; Federal Reserve Chief Asks Continuation of OP

## Testimony of **Eccles** Heard By Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25eral Reserve System chairman, said today wage increases can be institled (2011) (AP)-Marriner S. Eccles, Fedbe justified "only by paying them out of increased production them out of increased production."

He Will Resign tion and profits-not by increased prices."

banking committee, Eccles disagreed with the position of the National Association of Man-Herbert Brownell, jr., has notified ufacturers that OPA price ceil-sign as chairman of the republican ings could be lifted at this time national committee. and prices, through increased production, would soon find formally at a meeting of the comheir levels.

ECCLES TESTIFIES

Eccles said the total money supply is nearly five times the prewar

The three ways to tackle the inflation dangers, Eccles said, are: 1. Curb the money supply; 2. Increase production; 3. Continue price balance with demand for consumer

PROMOTE PRODUCTION On wages, he said there are inbe adjusted. But he added "this is not generally true."

See OPA HEARING, Page 6

#### **Dedication** of **New Educational** Institute Held

East Texas city turned out in force today for the dedication of the state's newest educational institution. Le Tourneau Technical Institute of Texas.

President Gibb Gilchrist, Texas A. and M. college, will deliver the principal address at the ceremony marking the conversion of the \$7,-000,000 Harmon army general hosnital into a trade school.

Public schools and business houses have been closed, so that most of the city's residents could participate in the occasion.

The new institution will have an enrollment of some 2,000 students with veterans given preference in registration.. They will get their shelter and tuition free through the Le Tourneau Foundation, founded by R. G. Le Tourneau, Peoria, Ill., a day like his first full day in Texmanufacturer of heavy earth moving equipment.

Near the school Le Tourneau is Claren (Curley) Thompson.

Sgt. to take up only the old age and survivors insurance phase first. to build a factory, where the stufinishes a complete concrete house in 24 hours, is to begin immediate-

One of the new house building machines, constructed at Le Tourneau's Peoria, Ill., plant was displayed during the day.

Visitors scheduled to appear at the ceremony included L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, Senator Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas), and R. G. LeTourneau. Robert F. Nelson, vice president of the Le-Tourneau company, arrived late yesterday aboard a special plane that meat loaf, fruit, ice cream and cofbrought a group of photographers fee. and reporters here from Washing-

#### B and P W Banquet Is Scheduled Tomorrow

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, will be the principal speaker at a Business and Professional Women's club banquet tomorrow night.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 in the Palm Room of the city hall. Also included on the program will instrumental selections by Warren Hohl, musical director of the First Methodist church and a vocal solo by Phil Harvey, bass.

DAY OF MOURNING CAIRO, Feb. 25-(A)-The day of ourning for Egyptians killed in dison Feb. 21, called by Egyptian students and labor leaders, was postponed for one week to-day following a warning by Premier Ismall Sidky Pasha that demonstrators would be prevented.

AIRSTRIP OPENED IRUMAGAWA, Feb. 25 - (AP) nnson field, the first Americanbuilt airstrip in Japan, has been of Col. Gerald R. Johnston, fifth air force ace from Eugene, Ore., who was killed in a crash near Tokyo last November.

There's nothing finer than a 22 Germans on trial, had requested Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)



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# Appearing before the house As GOP Leader

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(P)-

The resignation will be submitted mittee here April 1.

Brownell, political associate of The reserve board chairman urg- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for more ed continuation of OPA for a year than 14 years, has decided to give beyond its scheduled June 30 expi- his whole time to practicing law in New York.

He has been working without salary as national chairman since the 1944 convention when he was elected to run Dewey's presidential cam-

Brownell, 42, will continue active controls until production comes into in politics, but only as an individual. What about Dewey in 1948?

Brownell is known to feel that among the national party organization right now John W. Bricker of stances where price ceilings do not Ohio stands in the No. 1 position promote production, and these can for the 1948 presidential nomination.

How he might feel about it if Dewey is reelected to a second term Prime interest, however, shifted as governor remains for the futo later in the week and the sche- ture. However, it is an old GOP duled appearance of Henry J. Kaia- tradition that the party has yet to renominate a losing presidential candidate.

The outgoing chairman is understood to favor a mid-westerner as his successor. The choice will be made at the April 1 meeting.

mentioned in early speculation of committeeman from Missouri; Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebras-ka, GOP whip of the senate; Ralph Is Under Study Cake, Oregon committee member

Easterners talked of so far in-Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachu-

## Little Johnny Has **Big Day in Texas**

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 25-(/P)-Little Johnny Camera had never had plans. as yesterday and the reunion with tee, after a staff analysis, decided

The 13-year-old Italian war ordents will receive pay for part-time phan who stowed away on a troop work. Construction of the manu- ship to join his pal of the 36th difacturing plant, which will turn out vision, first went to mass at neat a gigantic machine that pours and little St. Josephe's Catholic church. Thompson said he remembered how Johnny faithfully told his beads during the days of bombings and battle in Italy.

For theo ccasion he was decked out in a double-breasted brown suit. new tan oxfords, white shirt and canary necktie, and a new hat-all of which had been provided by Waxahachie merchants who opened their stores Saturday night so he could be outfitted.

After church there was Sunday dinner in the park with fried chicken, pies, potato salad, english peas,

kids introduced him to American if he has dependent children. football, baseball and slingshots. And finally he accepted an invitation to be honor guest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth next month.

#### Offer to Negotiate Accepted by Lebanese

BEYROUTH, Feb. 25—(P)—The Lebanese government said today that it had accepted an offer for Britain and France to negotiate for the withdrawal of their troops from

the Levant. The Lebanese delegation to the United Nations organization has been ordered to proceed from London to Paris to open the talks, a communique said.

#### Von Blomberg Is Reported 'Very III'

NEURNBERG, Germany, Feb. 25. -(AP)-Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, Hitler's first war minister, is "very ill" in Nuernberg, British prosecutors at the war crimes trial disclosed today.

Von Blomberg's grave condition was reported to the international military tribunal after the attorney for Field Wilhelm Keitel, one of the

## JUST A COUPLE OF KIDS



David Rogowski, two - year-old Milwaukee boy, broke his leg recently. When the company that furnishes the family with goat milk heard about the accident, it

decided David should have a pet for company during his convalsescence, so they sent over "Buster," a week-old billy goat. The kids seem quite pleased with each

# Brent Carruth Shows Grand Champion Calt

made at the April 1 meeting.
Westerners and mid-westerners Re-Working of party leaders for the chairmanship include Barak Mattingly, national

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(A)-A caives. who was identified with the Willkie big segment of the nation's social ible overhaul ich

The house ways and means com clude former senators John Dana- mittee opened hearings on the old her of Connecticut, now a paid of age and survivors insurance phase of ficial of the national committee, and the program designed as a bulwark against poverty.

A recent board report stressed the need of an expanded program due to what it termed marked economic changes since the social security plan was launched a decade

The board also called for more liberal unemployment compensation benefits and inauguration of medi-

cal care and disability insurance But the ways and means commit-

survivors insurance phase first. Approximately 40,000,000 workers now have an insured status under old age and survivors insurance. The ami, and Bill Graham, Miami, in the social security board wants the remaining 20,000,000 income workers covered. These are agricultural, domestic and governmental (federal and state) employes, wrokers for non-profit organizations like the

sons, including farmers. As a payment against the future retirement of everyone now covered the government gets an amount equal to two percent of that person's wages or salary up to \$3,000 a year. These collections for the last fiscal year amounted to \$1,309,919,000.

The average payment on retirement at age 65 for a man or woman covered by the plan now is \$24.30 a month. If the man has a wife it is In the afternoon the neighborhood \$38,10. He gets additional amounts

### **Pope Is Concerned** About His Flock

ROME, Feb. 25-(AP)-Francis Cardinal Spellman said today that Pope Piux XII was deeply concerned about portions of his flock in "many parts of the world, where man's right to religious freedom is violated with diabolical deceit and satanic

The New York prelate in a broadcast sermon on the occasion of taking over the Church of Stants John and Paul, titular church of Pius XII before he became pope, termed freedom of religion "the fundamental freedom necessary for human KING OF BIKINI ATOLL IS UNHAPPY

happiness." Dismal darkness makes men and nations fearful of the morrow and quickens in our souls the pleadings for a spiritual rebirth in the inter-BIKINI ISLAND, Feb. 25—(P)—

Jeimata Kabwa, king of Bikini Atoll, whose Pacific reign will be the island of Ailinglapalap.

Then these Bikinians become subfound none suitable.

Rongerik was recommendations and the comments of the property of the comments of the comm national, national, civil, domestic and individual lives of men, Cardinal Spellman said. slightly scrambled by atomic energy

"The promotion of this spiritual rebirth is the mission of the church, in the Marshall islands. to bring light and law into life, to bring peace to mankind. It is her competency and her duty to face the tidal wave of militant atheism, unbridled immorality, vile injustices, light and law into life, to This is because he is losing a large section of his tribute-paying subjects. He has raised no objections. But no king likes to see his subjects carted off to a neighboring blinding hatreds and cruelties that in this atomic age of godless materialism threatens death to civilization, threatens the end of man's atomic threatens the end of man's atomic age. It is miles to the east.

But no king likes to see his subjects, military government officer.

Angeles, military government officer.

"He wanted the Bikinians to go to another island in his jurisdiction at the case of his subjects but possibly and the case.

The navy did look over several part of his productive atoil.

secutive year, entered the calf judged Grand Cmapion in the Jr. Liveand sale of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. Reserve champion was entered by

were selected from about 30 head of Competition was close in all class-

forces; Committee Vice Chairman security machinery came under con- es in the show. Calves lambs and Ezra Whitla, of Idaho, and Werner gressional scrutiny today for a pos- barrows entered by 4-H and FFA

> Here are important facts about re-mainder of the activity of the show and 6:30 p.m today-Banquet at Palm room, honoring livestock judging teams, given by the chamber of commerce. 7:30 p.m. today—Chuck wagon feed for all breeders, interested friends and associates, in the main sales pavilion.

> n order of their judging. 1:30 p.m.—Sale of registered Here-ord cattle, 39 bulls, 16 females. Col. Earl Gartin, of Indiana, will be

boys in Gray and Roberts counties were judged by Homer Bruinley of

Places in the Senior fat calf division were won by Brent Carrthu. Robert Carr Vincent, Lefors; Don who would advocate anti-labor legis-Davis, McLean; Sam Nelson, Mi- lation. 7.50 and five dollars, respectively. high office of the speaker of the

Places in the Junior fat calf di- house." vision were won by J. D. Mize, Pam-Red Cross, and self-employed perthat order.

in future Top o' Texas shows in as hospital and rural health facilikeeping with a newly drawn regula- ties, farm to narket roads; abolition tion that bars grand champions from of the poll tax; adequate salaries future shows.

Grand champion in the fat lamb division selected from both mutton in the defeat of a sales tax." and fine wool classes, was owned by Wayne Parr of Pampa. Reserve champion was entered by

Rubin Baggerman of Groom. first; John Baggerman, Groom, second and third. Prizes were four, three and two dallars respectively, with blue, red and white ribbons. Places in the fine wool class went o Wayne Parr, first: James Cook, Pampa, second, and Amos Harris. Kingsmill, third. Prizes were as above

Pat Reeves of McLean won both grand and reserve champions in the Places in the Junior barrow divi-

See LIVESTOCK SHOW, Page 6

this spring, is not the happiest man

ATOMIC ENERGY SCRAMBLE:

## Both Peron. And Tamborini Claim Victory

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25-(P)satisfaction today with the orderly conduct of yesterday's presidential

victory, but it appeared that it might be 30 or 40 days before Argentina learns whether her next president will be Col. Juan D. Peon, "iron man" candidate of the labor party, or Jose P. Tamborini, representing the democratic union. Under Argentine law all ballot. boxes must be transported to provincial capitals for tabulation of

The tabulation will be watched agerly not only in Argentina but bearing the outcome may have on said: this country's future relations with the United States.

collaborating with the nazis. Foi- because of the demonstration owers of Tamborini, on the other DOCK 'EM DAY'S PAY hand, feel that his election would do much to repair Argentina's strained relations with Washington and to cement western hemisphere friendship.

promised to see that the presidenged Grand Cmapion in the Jr. Live-tial voting was conducted in a fair stock Show held this morning in and orderly manner, emerged from connection with the two-day show the elections with its reputation much enhanced.

Approximately 250,000 members of the armed forces assisted in guard-J. D. Mize, Pampa. The champions ing the polling places, and no serious disorder of any kind was reported during the 10 hours consumed by the voting.

### **Political Action Committee CIO** Raises War Chest

AUSTIN. Feb. 25-(AP)-A war from all people "interested in social justice, good government, and in justice, good government, and in we cannot and will not recognize "we cannot and exclusive cannot cannot be exclusive cannot ca the Texas CIO political action committee.

Circulars seeking such contributions have been widely mailed by W. M. Akin, secretary of the PAC, from the Austin office. These circulars indicate that the PAC will: 1. Seek the defeat of legislators

2. Campaign against "corpora

3. Advocate the election of legispa; Jim Cole, Miami; Herman Wat- lators committed to a program of kins, Pampa; Leon Taylor, Pampa, "improved workmens' compensation and John Baggerman, Groom, in laws: adequate pension appropriations; handicapped veterans protec-Brent will be out of the running | tive laws; state aid to farmers such for school teachers.

4. Back candidate who will "aid Literature mailed by the PAC legislative platform as adopted by so as to try to keep the transportathe Texas social and legislative con- tion lines operating, while the muni-Places in the mutton class went ference. This includes among other cipal disaster control board preto entries of Rueben Baggerman, points enactment of a state labor relations law, increased pay for state employes, and fair study to determine what an equitable salary would be for members of the legislature. Calling 1946 "a crucial year," the circular leads off with this appeal:

"Wake up. Your job is in danger. Are you going to let the Texas legislature take away your job and your legislation enacted? Your \$1 to the CIO-PAC may determine these is-

Five-One Garage. Phone 51. (Adv). urged to attend the meeting.

when the people are able to pay.

# Pampa Frems Shut Down Threat In Houston Lifted

working people and other citizens of Houston" to take a oneday work holiday tomorrow and stage a mass march on the city hall "to protest the arrogance and utter lack of considera-

INJUNCTION HEARING POSTPONED The statement was issued to a Houston Chronicle reporter after a joint meeting of all trades affiliated with the RFL this

Hearing of the city's application for a temporary injunction restraining members of the City-County Employes union and the Hoisting Engineers, both AFL, from striking and picketing Opposing political leaders expressed was postponed until tomorrow morning.

postponed the hearing on the elections and indicated they would regard the outcome as a true exequest of attorneys for the defendant unions.

970,000 Idle as

> employes ignored the city council's stead of returning to their jobs, they Continue in U.S. attended a union meeting. Between 500 and 600 workers jammed the third floor auditorium of the labor Mayor Otis Massey said that his

position in the strike, as to negotiations, had not changed. 'HOLIDAY' CALLED Informed of the AFL "holiday

n the outside world because of the called for tomorrow, Mayor Massey "Any citizen has the right to ap-

peal to the city council in person Peron was roundly denounced by at any time. I do not expect the the U.S. state department recently city council to change its position "blue book" accusing him of to make any change in its position The mayor said he would not fire

See HOUSTON STRIKE, Page 6

### The Argentine army, which had no York Mayor bromised to see that the presiden-**Appeals to CIO** Leader for Help

by Mayor William O'Dwyer for help joined from picketing city property, in averting a New York transit but affiliated AFL unions take over strike, which would disrupt trans- picket lines. portation facilities used by millions daily, rested today in the hands of workers and General Motors resume CIO President Philip Murray.

night asked Murray to use his "position and influence" to avert a walk- ments regarding possible early setout by the CIO transport workers tlement of 97-day strike. union and said a transportation tieup Would result in "grave injury to the people of the city of New York and the cause of organized labor." chest made up of \$1 contributions and the cause of organized labor."

preserving and improving our liv- any organization as sole and excluing standards" is being raised by sive bargaining agent for all civil Final discussion on the applicawould be violation of state laws.

The demanded wage increase was viewed by O'Dwyer as a "just cause" Earlier, Murray said he had "no comment whatsoever to make" concerning the situation. Murray, who is in Washington,

had been expected to come here toorder named. Prizes were 15, 12, 10, tion lawyers seeking election to the day, presumably to discuss the matter, but Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, said neither the flat rate of 10 cents per thousand terson that ways could be found to union chief nor any of his deputies cubic feet of gas used by the City "reimburse" the donors. planned to do so. The transportation employes op-

erate subways, buses, streetcars and was granted in 1930, the city re- testify about Pauley's business acelevated lines of the municipally owned unified transit system. The TWU, headed by city council mal Michael J. Quill, seeks a \$2 daily wage increase for all employes. Quili offered to "step out" of negotiations personally if it would help achieve a settlement of issues at stake.

To meet the threat, the city was prospective contributors includes the mobilizing all available manpower pared plans for handling related matters.

#### **Board of Review** Scheduled Tonight

Merit badges and advancement awards will be made by Advancement Chairman Joe Gordon tonight security? Do you want beneficial at the regular monthly Boy Scout district board of review in the scout office at 7 o'clock.

badges or be advanced in rank are

Lajrwe nor Neimata are in effect the Bikinians voted to move there.

**RULER WITH MANY SUBJECTS REMOVED** 

No one knows yet just what sort chiefs. But they hold the honorary title of king and exact tribute- of arrangement will be made between Lajrwe and his new subjects "Jelmata is pretty unhappy about as to payment for the privilege of the whole thing," said Lt. Herbert living on his property.

C. Meade, 3754 Monteigh drive, Los Neither has any action been taken

Rongerik was recommended and

tion" of city officials.

District Judge Ewing Boyd

## 700 ON SRIKE Approximately 700 striking city Labor Disputes

By The Associated Uress

970,000 kept idle by labor disputes. Transit - New York's mayor appeals to CIO President Murray to intervene in threatened walkout of CIO transport workers, which would tieup subways, street cars and buses: Mayor O'Dwyer says state law bars city's acceptance of union's demand for recognition as bargaining agent for all civil service em-

Food - Detroit, its milk supply reduced to 40 per cent of normal by CIO milk drivers strike, faces ossibility AFL bakery drivers' walkout may cut off part of bread sup-

burgh set for 12:01 a.m. tomorrow; independent union revises wage request, but company indicates revision is not acceptable and suggests arbitration.

Municipal - Striking AFL city employes at Houston, Texas withdraw threat of shutdown major utilities, but city-owned water, sewage and gas services hampered by NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (P) A plea walkout of 1,000; city employes en-

Automotive - CIO United Auto negotiations at Detroit; union ex-The mayor in a telegram last presses dissatisfaction with federal mediator for optimistic press state-

service employes." He said he had tion of the Texas Gas and Power been advised by the city's corpora- corporation for a new 20-year gas tion counsel that such recognition franchise will be held at the city commission meeting tomorrow.

City Manager Garland Franks mid today that most of the general terms of the new franchise had been agreed upon by both parties. enacted, the city will receive five officials who would be put down for

of Pampa.

receipts taken by the company and was given no special gas rate. Franks said that prospects were good for accepting the franchise and bringing it up for its first reading

this week. A franchise must be read three times by the commission and then must be published in a local paper before it becomes effective.

### Rotary Banquet for Scouts Is Postponed

Because of conflicting dates, the Rotary club banquet for Troop 20, and asked that all members be Boy Spouts of America, has been present. postponed, Scoutmaster Winston

Savage said today. duled to be held in the Palm Room luncheons are held, must be paid for All socuts who are to receive merit of the city hall tonight but another and the Jaycees share of the funds organization was to use the meeting must be turned in soon.

The Rotary club, which sponsors the troop, will set a new date for the banquet.

#### THIS HOUSING PROBLEM SMELLS

were open to suggestions.

HOBBS. N. M., Feb. 25--(A)-The W. Bowles have a housing problem all of their cwn-skunks have taken up residence with them. So far the Bowles have (1) bought a dog, which only made the skunks | 11:30 a,m. angry; (2) piped exhaust fumes from 12:30 p.m. a truck under the house with smoked wallpaper the only result. At last reports, they (the Bowles)

MONARCHY IN SPAIN MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—(P)—The Red navy's official publication Red Fleet said today that British "reactionary circles" and the Vatican were supporting the restoration of a monarchy in Spain because they did not want "progressive forces" to come

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with she cast and south, warmer south portion night; Tuesday partly cloudy and northwest Tuesday. OKLAHOMA: Generally fair towartly cloudy in cloudy Tuesday; constitutional control of the control o MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—(P)—The Red

## Agreement Is **Made Forming National Army**

agreement merking central government and communist forces into one national Chinese army was signed today at a ceremony witnessed by General Marshall, special U. S. envoy and adviser to this nation's army reorganization committee.

"This agreement represents the hope of China," General Marshall asserted after the signing. "I can only hope that its pages will not be seiled by small groups of irresconcilables, who for a selish purpose would defeat the Chinese people in their overwhelming desire for the right to live in peace and pros-

The agreement provides for reduction of government forces to 50 divisions and communist troops to 10 divisions within 18 months. Signing the document were Gen. Chang Chih-Chung, for the govern-

ment, and Gen. Chou En-Lai, communist representative. The agreement states that its objet is to facilitate the economic re-habilitation of China and provide a basis for development of an effective military force capable of safe-

guarding national security. It provides for a force consisting of armies of three divisions each with service troops not to exceed 15 percent of their total strength. Reports circulating in Chungking

poitical circles said 14 top-ranking See CHINESE ARMY, Page 6

## Pauley Hearing Power — Walkout of 3.400 Duquense Light Co. employes of Pitts-On New Aspects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(AP)-Senator Brewster (R-Me) said today he expects the hearing into Edwin W. Pauley's nomination for undersecretary of the navy to take on entirely new aspects.

Brewster is a member of the senate naval committee which resumes its inquiry tomorrow.

The Maine senator said the committee will be furnished with information on requests—and sul grants or refusals-for permits by William A. Patterson, United's president, has been called to testify

omorrow to relate his version of an

incident brought to the commit-

tee's attention through questions put by Senator Tobey (R-NH) to one of last week's witnesses. Tobey asked George Killion, former assistant and then successor to Pauley as democratic national committee treasurer, about his telephone solicitation of Patterson in October, 1944, for a contribution to the party's campaign funds. Killion said

Pauley participated in the final words of the conversation with Patterson. Killion denied that he had asked Under the new franchise, if it is Patterson to name seven company in by the city and will also get a or Pauley had suggested to Pat-

Tomorrow's witnesses also include Under the old franchise, which a number of Californians called to

ceived only two per cent of the gross tivities there and his interest in an See PAULEY HEARING, Page 6

## Jaycees Will Hear Chamber President

W. B. Weatherred, newly-elected president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Junior chamber of commerce tomorrow at noon, Joe Fischer, Jaycee president, said Weatherred would have a special message for members of the club

Fischer also reminded members that the chairs recently purchased The banquet was originally sche- for the Palm Room, where the

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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ernoon and tonight; Tuesday fair

older. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with sh

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star Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A.

and M. college had been found phy-

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backfield star who sparked his

am to victories in the Cotton Bowl

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ended with the star shortstop

## **Baylor Reaching** Toward Heights Of 'Cage Glory'

By The Associated Press Baylor's Bears, southwest conference champions with a record

ranking among the best in the nation, finish an eastern tour this week that could bring the Baptist school its greatest basketball glory. The Bruins started the jaunt last

weekend by trimming able Canisius 59-48. Wednesday night the Baylers tackle mighty New York university at Madison Square Garden and a Victory would push the Bears still nursing a injured thumb, had prominence never before known by the boys from Waco.

Arkansas and Texas A. & M. open a series at College Station tonight that will write finis on the southwest conference campaign. But the only things at stake are establishment of a scoring leader and deciding whether there is to be a tie for fifth place in the final standings. Big Jamie Dawson of the Aggies

is breathing on the neck of Long York, all Cronin could say was "If George Kok of Arkansas in the in- he doesn't appear, he'll be a holddividual scoring marathon. If he makes 15 mere points than Kok during the series. Dawson will carry off the scoring championship. If A. & M. can beat Arkansas twice it will Stephens and Luke Sewell, manager finish in a tie with Rice for fifth of the St. Louis Browns yesterday place in the conference standings. Arkansas' position of runner-up will 'holdout. not be endangered in any event.

Baylor won the title last week by eating the Aggies 44-41, then hopped a train for the east. After New York U. Wednesday the Bears wind up their tour with Bainbridge naval air station at Bainbridge, Md., Fri-

The democracies are torn between the principles for which they fought and an eager impatience to forget all about the war and get back to profitable peacetime trade -business as usual.-Henry Morgenthau. Jr., former Treasury sec-



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## Oklahoma Aggies, New York **U. Violets Considered Top** Teams in Approaching Meets

#### Texas Schoolboy **Basketball Teams** Go Into Playoffs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Champions of 127 districts of Texas schoolboy basketball battle this week for spots in the state tournament at Austin with only 24 of them o make the trip.

Most of the titlists in the three divisions - Class AA, Class A and Class B-were determined over the weekend with a scattering of playoffs set for tonight.

Five of the teams that competed in the state tournament from the Class AA division last year still are in the race but all of them could be kicked out this week in the bi-

district round. Amarillo meets Graham, Abilene tackles El Paso high, Greenville continues its series with Sulphur Springs, Paschal (Fort Worth) plays Crozier Tech (Dallas), Brownwood engages Waso, Henderson takes on Lufkin, Jeff Davis (Houston) plays Goose Creek and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) meets Kingsville. Of this group Paschal, Greenville, Lufkin, Waco and El Paso were at

Austin last winter with Paschal winning the championship. In this week's bi-district round to letermine he eight teams to play 9) are battling for the northern

in the state tournament they are division lined up like this: Amarillo vs. Graham at Graham tomorrow night, at Amarillo Thursav night and a game Saturday

night, if necessary, at a site to be determined. PALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 25-(AP)-Atilene vs. El Paso at Abilene President Larry MacPhail, before Thureday. Friday and Saturday. Greenville vs. Sulphur Springs at departing for Miami, said he was well satisfied with the progress of Commerce tomorrow night in secthe ex-servicemen on the New York ond game of series. Greenville having won the first. They will play at Yankeess. In the four games played Commerce Friday night if a third

here, Joe Dimaggio. Joe Gordon and contest is necessary. Hank Majeski all discharged vet-Rechal vs. Crozier Tech at Fort erans, have hit at a .400 pace. The Worth tomorrow night, at Dallas years, and that he means to show Yanks will seek their fifth straight Thursday night and if a third game today against the army all-stars of is needed will flip for the site. Brownwood vs. Waco at Brownwood Tuesday, Waco Friday, Waco MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25-(P)-Johnny Saturday.

Rucker, playing the entire game in Henderson vs. Lufkin at Hendercenterfield because Babe Young was son Tuescay, Lufkin Thursday, Nacogdoches Saturday Jeff Davis vs. Goose Creek at double and two walks yesterday as Houston Tuesday, at Goose Creek

the New York Giants defeated the Jefferson vs. Kingsmill at Kingsile Tuesday, at San Antonio Thurs-

All but Ted Williams and Dudy In Class A the district champi-York have been heard from at the ons will determine places at the Boston Red Sox camp, says Manstate meet in regional tournaments ager Joe Cronin, "when we start hitting Monday I'll bet Williams will and ft will be the same in Class B. Defending state champions of be on deck to take his licks." Of both divisions still are in the race -Sidney Lanier of San Antonio in Class A and Prairie Lea in Class B.

#### A long conference between Vern Snorts Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(P)-As the CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 2-(AP) Bobby Feller missed vesterday's result of an extra-loud beef from Jacobs Combs about one of his vorkout with the Cleveland Indians Duke boys being lured away by a ecause of a speaking engagement professional offer, the College Baset Rollins college. The team has ball Coaches association is asking ive unsigned players—outfielders Commissioner Happy Chandler to Stan Benjamin and Pat Seerey, pitcher Ambrose Palica, first baseman declare a moratorium on such sign-Mickey Rocco and catcher Frank ings.

Monday Matinee

SAN BERNARDINO, Cay. Feb. 25 Unofficial word from West Point (P)—Pittsburgh president William is that Biff Jones will hold his post Eenswanger announced a chance as athletic director until some time the Pirates' exhibition schedule. in 1947. When Comdr. Frank The Bucs and Chicago Cubs were Frates, former eastern basketball to play on Catalina island March 4 official, raught a glimpse of Andy nd 5, but the boat service from the Philip, former Illinois "white kid" mainland has been discontinued. As performing for the fleet marine result, the Pirates will meet the force basketball team in China he Holloywood stars in a doubleheader remarked: 'Andy was a darned good artillery officer on Iwo and his shooling eye is twice as good on the WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. basketball court." 25-(AP)-Catcher Buddy Rosar of the

Philadelphia Athletics is on the spot. No Stahling Manager Connie Mack admits he is When Floyd Stahl, Harvard basrelying on Rosar more than he ketball coach, goes scouting he takes Mrs. Stahl and their 10-yearecause he is the only first string old son along as assistants. atcher in sight. A former Yankee Mrs. Stahl was a good basketball nd Indian, at 31 he's the hardest player before her marriage and the boy is a real chip off the old dad. During the season's finale at Boston between Yale and Holy Cross, the youngs er heard a radio announcer repeatedly say the game OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25-(P) was for "the New England championship." . . . Finally young Stahl Maj. W. H. Wandell, commanding asked: "Say, pop, what was the the Oklahoma City induction center, said today all-American football score of that Harvard-Yale game?"

## Hogan, Mangrum In Playoff Today

Harvard 39, Yale 37).

PENSACOLA, Fla. Feb. 25-(A)-Little Ben Hogan from Hershey, Pa., and Lanky Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles neet today in an 18hole playoff for the \$1,500 first prize chairman of Lakewood country club's of the Pensacola open golf tourna-

The extra round, second of the winter tour, was made necessary vhen Hogan blew a lead of three strokes on the final nine to post a two-over par and wind up in a 277 deadlock with the California pro.

Columbus Sells Eddie Storenski to Houston COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25—(P)— Eddie Storenski, infielder for the Columbus Red Birds of the Amerian association has been sold to the Jouston club of the Texas league, he Red Birds office announced to lay Etorenski batted 190 and played third base and shortstop for the card.

nterest hot in the national tourna- N ment at Madison Square Garden, it was considered almost a certainty that the Oklahoma Aggies will receive the NCAA bid to represent district five (Missouri Valley), and the NF/O Violets will be the New York host in the invitation. The NCAA gets under way at the New York garden March 14 and the invitation follows four days later.

The following are the top teams believed under consideration in the various NCAA districts.

District One — Rhode Island State 15-2), Holy Cross (11-3). District Two — New York Univ. 16-1), Muhlengerb (20-2), West Virginia (19-2), Syracuse (21-3). District Three - Kentucky (20-Louisiana State (15-2), Navy (12-

), North Carolina (27-3). District Four - Indiana (17-3) and Iowa (14-2) rate first choice, followed by Bowling Green (25-4) Akron (17-4).

District Five - Oklahoma Aggies (21-2) are a certainty. Kansas (17-) may get an invitation to the

District Six - Baylor (24-2), by winning the southwestern confernce, earned the bid. District Seven - The big seven winner will get the place. Wyoming (19-4) and Colorado (19-4) are cur-

rently tied for first. District Eight - The nomination will go to the Pacific coast champions. California (27-3) has already copped the southern division, while Idaho (22-8) and Oregon State (13-

## Big Mort Cooper In 'Fine Shape'

By GAYLE TALBOT MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25-(A)-The biggest news about the up-and-coming Boston Braves is that Mort Cooper, with 10 bone chips removed from his right elbow, says the wing feels better than it has for five

the national league some pitching that will curl its collective hair. If the big ex-Cardinal actually has recovered all his blazing assortment as he says he has, then it can be put down safely even at this early stage hat the Braves will be a factor in he 1946 flag race.

Billy Southworth had his club in town yesterday for a bout with the Biants, and they looked like a fast, ocky crew. Although he was running the

Cardinals only a few months ago, outhworth insists he is conceding them nothing in the coming cam-paign. He feels they can be licked. Take the Braves, he specified. In addition to having an unsually brilliant looking set of rookies in camp they are getting back from Uncle Sam such seasoned big leaguers as first-baseman John McCarthy, sec-

ond baseman Sibby Sisty and Car-"Bama" Rowell. Two of the men on whom the Braves are counting heavily, rightielder Tommy Holmes and centerfielder Johnny Hopp, have not yet eported, having been placed in the second wave of trainees.

Only at the shortstop post does the team appear to be in for trouble. The club has a very competent catcher in Phil Masi, a .272 hitter last

### Dawson First at **Houston Tourney**

HCUSTON, Feb. 25-(A)-Johnny Dawson put on a fine show of shotmaking at the Houston country club esterday afternoon to defeat Howrd Creel, the defending champion 0 and 3 and win his third Houston invitation golf tournament. He wor in 1930 and 1934, and three other imes was runner-up.

In 1941, the last year the tournament was held, Creel defeated Dawon 2 and 1 during a heavy rain. In yesterday's match the Los Angeles golfer got a total of 10 birdies for the 28 holes played. Only on the 7th, 8th, 16th and 25th holes did he fail to hit the green. Then in the afternoon he put on an exhibition of putting that was unbeat-

#### Dallas Golf Tourney Will Get Country's Top Pros, Amateurs (If you don't remember, it was

DALLAS, Feb. 25-(A)-The 60 top professionals as determined in master's tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 4-7; the 25 best pros in Texas selected by the state PGA, and 15 amateurs determined by a qualifying round will make up the field here Sept. 26-29 for the annual Dallas \$10,000 invitation open golf ournament at Lakewood country

In announcing the 72-hole tourna ment, Ben Lee Boynton, generalexecutive committee, said there would be a limit of 100 players with the qualifying round for amateurs

## Chicago Is Host to Golden Gloves Boys

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Assiting Mrs. Thompson will be Mrs. Fred Mulings, vice-president; Miss Emma Cearley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dalton Ford, reporter; Mrs. B. R. Weaks, critic; and Mrs. W. C. Whiteside, Federation

After the business session, Miss Cearley dicussed some of the more outstanding books published during can read some of the better poems produced during the last few years. including "Conversation Piece," by Dawless, and "Troop Train", by

Present were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Mullings, Mrs. J. H. Gain, Mrs. E. E. Minter, Miss Marguerite Clayton, and Miss Claude

## Social Calendar

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Church of the Brethren W.M.S. meets Varietas Study club meets with Mrs.

Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost, at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs.

D. C. Kennedy, 1114 Starkweather, at by Mrs. Charles Palmer. Twentieth Century Forum meets with

Mrs. Karl Pieratt, 1331 N. Russell at 2:30 was given by Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg

Twentieth Century Culture club meets with Mrs. E. L. Henderson. 419 E. Foster, at 3 o'clock.

Guests present were Mrs. Temple Atkins, Mrs. Bob George, Mrs. Forter, at 3 o'clock. Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. J. L. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis, at 2:30

Gilleaple.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. C. H. Brickey.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. A. Wright, 920 Christine at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
First Methodist W.S.C.S. entertains
Northern half Clarendon district conterence, sessions beginning at 10:30 o'clock,
First Baptist W.M.U. meets in the church at 3 o'clock.
General Council of First Christian church meets at church at 2:30 o'clock. Bebekah, lodge circle meeting at 7:30 much in the power I do. It seems the Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets occulent find any an Community half.

FRIDAY Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. C. A. lignor, 1129 Terrace avenne, at 2 o'clock. Chile supper at McCullough Methodist is as usual as rn Star meets in Masonic hall at

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# Society and Clubs V.F.W. Auxiliary Handsome Is as Handsome Does Host for District

## Assisting Mrs. Thompson will be Eight Representatives Introduced As Delegates to State Meeting

Home Demonstration club representatives to the Texas Home Demonstration association meeting in Childress were introduced following the Gray County Home Demonstration Amarillo posts, Borger, Dalhart, Dumas and Pampa, made their quarclubs they will represent are: Mrs. Vern Savage from the terly reports. Mrs. Roy Chisum, World War II: and Mrs. Ollye Jor- Hopkins club, introduced by Mrs. R. W. Orr; Mrs. T. B. Lang- president of the Ninth district was ston from the Merten club, introduced by Mrs. V. Smith.

ed by Mrs. Bill Perrin.

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Mrs. Arthur Hammer was hostess

club Friday for an all-day quilting.

Those attending were: Mrs. I. F.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 25,—(Special)

A game of "Hearts" provided en-

tertainment following the dinner.

with high score prize being awarded

to Donald Briggs, and low to Bar-

be on display at the county fair.

delegates.

Mrs. T. B. Taylor from Wayside Music Program Is club, introduced by Mrs. J. W. Condo: Mrs. E. Arrington from Bell club, introduced by Mrs. Roland Given by Times Club Dauer; Mrs. O. G. Smith from the Worthwhile club, introduced by Mrs. O. A. Wagner; Mrs. T. G. Watt from SHAMROCK, Feb. 25.—(Special) Victory club, introduced by Mrs. W. -A program on "Music" was given

of Mrs. Fred Holmes Thursday. Decorations emphasized the Valentine theme with an arrangement of sweet peas in red heart vases on the mantel. In the dining room the table was laid with a Valentine cloth. The centerpiece was a crystal

at the meeting of The Times club

when the group met in the home

B, and P. W. meets in Palm room at 130 o'clock, for covered dish dinner. Horal Neighbors meet in Merten build-by Mrs. Forrest Kline and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. P. T. Boston was leader of the program, which opened with "Music George Washington Knew," "Music Harry Truman Loves."

rural solicitors. Ruth Meek class, First Baptist church, tea with Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 601 E. Foster at 2:30 o'clock.

Guests present were Mrs. Tea who played selections on the piano present medals to the girls.

est Kline, and Miss Stone of Wolfe had been entertained during the Members attending were: Mmes. month of February by the Gray county Home Demonstration clubs.

Clock.

Et Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock with
Men. Edgar Henshaw.
Eastern Star Study club meets at 7:30
Co. T. Boston, Ode Cain, J. A. Ebeling,
C. T. Palmer, Tom Clay, M. A.
Leith C. L. Reavis, and Jack Mont-Leith, C. L. Reavis, and Jack Mont-

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Gracious, I'm glad to find that Vice-Adm. Alan G. Kirk, our new ambassador to Belgium, believes as much in the power of the press as Coltexo Club Has I do. It seems that Admiral Kirk stiff shirts and an

ambassador with-President Trumar without a crisis. But Admiral Kirk believes that now his trouble has gotten into

the newspapers wracle he may get hundreds of shirts from sympathetic readers, although he modestly admits he would settle for a dozen.

Goodness, both George and I can testify to the generosity of news-Birthday Dinner paper readers. I've gotten nylons and George received some shorts Given at Shamrock made out of several big salt bags shortage of '45. So, chin up, Admi-

an country which declared war on Bermany in World War I.

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitia

Sixty-five representatives from the six auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in the Ninth district registered at the district meeting here Sunday. During the morning five Pampa women were

The new members of the local auxiliary are Mrs. Nina Spoonmore, Mrs. Ray Longley, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. Q. D. Donohoe, and Mrs. John Brandon.

presented a compact. Following the morning meeting

the V. F. W. and auxiliary groups met together for a luncheon in the Falm room. The speakers' table was decorated with candles and a centerpiece bouquet of red 'buddy' poppies. Commander Mike Roche of the

Pampa post was toastmaster. Mrs. M. Brannon: Mrs. T. G. Cobb from Chisum gave the welcoming address the Coltexo club, introduced by Mrs. and Mrs. Zula Bruce of Amarillo Eaker; Mrs. Bill Mullins from the Save Your Time club, introducgave the response. Miss Helen Marie Hagerty played a piano solo and Mrs. Catherine Vincent Steele gave The Association meeting will be a reading. The principle address of the aft-

The Gray county association electernoon was delivered by Senior Vice ed Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Commander for the department of Watt and Mrs. Vern Savage to be Texas, Roger Q. Evans from Denithe three voting delegates to the son. He was introduced by District Childress meeting. The other five Commander C. H. Bruce of Amarillo. ladies will attend as representatives Commander Evans' topic was the "Responsibility of the Veteran as At the county council meeting an American Citizen in the Preserv-Saturday, Joe Fischer, chairman of ation of Peace." He emphasized the the Gray county Red Cross drive, fact that the veterans must be alert gave a short discussion on the Home to the dangers of fascism wherever Demonstration clubs' part in the they may appear. The conquored drive and passed out material for fascist states are not the only spots in the world where fascism may re-

The Gray county council will asappear, he said. sist at the 4-H club achievement The speaker described what he day, to be held March 10, and will thought the veterans attitude towards the government should be.

#### Smith, reported that 415 persons had been entertained during the W.S.C.S. Has Meeting

The budget allowance for 1946 was resented and described by Mrs. W. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the McCullough Metho-M. Brannon, finance chairman. She dist church met last Wednesday at will soon begin the kind of whirlasked clubs to consider the possithe home of Mrs. Carl Deckman. wind tour of the south and midbility of making a cookbook for sale Mrs. O. G. Smith, president, urged as many members as possible to plan phis Cotton Carnival-which every Other committee chairmen made their reports, before the group adto attend the district WSCS meeting at the First Methodist church named to represent King Cotton to journed to make way for the asnext Wednesday. sociation meeting for the Childress

Mrs. Kit Autry taught the lesson from the Bible study book, "The Exchanges in New York, New Or-Divine Fatherhood." Refreshments were served to: Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. Kit Autry, Mrs. Ben SCIENTIFIC CAREER AHEAD Ward, Mrs. John McFall, Mrs. O. G. to the Coltexo Home Demonstration C. Culwell, and the hostess.

#### The quilt is being made of three different pattern feed sacks and will, Use Facial Tonic Miss Millicent Schaub, county To Thin Pancake

home demonstration agent, demonstrated yard and garden improvetakes a mite of skill to avoid a beauty caked or streaked effect.

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will spread more evenly. with a birthday dinner last Mon- from not thinning it enough. It all, give full rein to your headthe effort.

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GWIN BARNWELL: South's "Maid of Cotton" is a doer.

Today's Beauty Is Also Brainy

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

with the beauties who today are also doers. It isn't at all surprising any more to find girls lovely enough to

An outstanding example is this Perry is manager of the Natural year's "Maid of Cotton"-the Mississippi-born Gwin Barnwell. She west-climaxed in May at the Memgirl dreams of making. She was the nation by representatives of the National Cotton Council, the Cotton leans and Memphis and the Cotton Carnival Association.

Besides being pretty and well-Smith, Mrs. R. N. Rhoten, Mrs. born, which helped Gwin cop this tain their homes in Bartlesville. Ernest Dowell, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. W. honor, she is a doer. She designs and makes many of her own crisp

cator in water, try using facial tonic warning that good looks won't be instead. The facial lotion acts as a enough now that the beauties are beter blending agent, and the film pulling so many accomplishments out of their hats.

Some women are apt to thin the Make the most of your looks, to that tided him over the great short -Miss Joy Williams was honored makeup too much, and this causes be sure. Also make the most of the by her mother, Mrs. Milt Williams, it to streak. That caked look comes skills of your hands. But most of day. The table was centered with may take a bit of doing to get it even if it leads you into the fasci-Brazil is the only South Ameri- a birthday cake, topped with pink just right, but the results are worth nating world of science as Gwin, at her home in Borger yesterday. the industrial-micologist-to-be, has been led by hers.

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"New methods of distribution efficiency developed during the war are popular and surveys show that the every-other-day distribution plan and other economies save consumers 1 cent or more per quart The government's farm feed subsidy makes possible an additional saving to consumers around 1 1/2

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gasoline and chemical division of Cities Service Oil Co. and a long-Cities Service Oil Co. and a long-time employee of this and other affiliated companies. He was first employed by a Cities Service company in 1919, shortly after graduating from Meritagness Mark 10 m Breneman 8 fast in Hollywood: 1:30 p.m. Brenema was plant manager of General Atlas Carbon Co., Pampa, Texas, for 18 years prior to his appointment to Vell Crosby . . . MBS—8: the managership of Cities Service 2 True Confessions; 7:20 Adventures of the Falcon; 8:30 American Forum of the Oil Co.'s natural gasoline and chem- Air ical division.

Both of the new directors main- A Good Cry Will Kidd, who is manager of the com- Wash Away Woes pany's land and geological division, cotton dresses. As a hobby, she star- is a 20-year man with Cities Servted modeling in clay with such suc- ice, having first affiliated with the cess that her irlends are insisting company in July of 1925. During the she exhibit her work. Back from her intervening years, he served as res- is no one around who is going to tour, Gwin will resume her studies ident geologist at Oil Hill, Kans., pace the floor and wring his hands. Any girl who ponders the use in bacteriology and chemistry, be- geologist for Cities Service Gas Co., There is nothing that makes a of pancake makeup knows that it cause the goal ahead of this modern chief geoghysicist for Cities Gas Co., girl's emotions feel so clean and cheif geologist of the Bartlesville law of polarities being what it is

#### Services Today for Mrs. Annie E. Neill

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 today at the Presbyterian church in McLean for Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Neill, 84, who died She was born in Springdale, Ark. Nov. 22, 1861. She moved to Parker county, Texas, in 1883 and to Mc Lean in 1907, where she resided un-

il moving to Borger six years ago. Her husband died in 1909. Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Bob James, White Deer; Mrs. Leona Dorsey, Muleshoe; Mrs. W. F. Shannon, Plainview, and Mrs. Susie

Returning veterans drinking milk West, Borger; three sons, N. L. in record quantities have helped Whitt, Texas; J. J. Dumas and H. raise U. S. consumption to all-time R. Lefors: one brother, Dudley Philhigh levels, according to the Milk lips, who lives in Canada; 30 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted try has there been such a tremen- by the Rev. S. R. Jones, pastor of

dous flow of milk from American the McLean Presbyterian church. farms to so many people. With milk Burial will be beside her husband production on farms around four in the McLean cemetery under the billion quarts a year higher than be- direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael

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6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:90—Adven. of Bulldog Drummond—

7:39-OPA Program 7.35—OPA Program.
7.45—Lest We Forget.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:00—Henry J. Taylor—MBS.

9:10-Freddie Ruso vs. Frankle C Fights - MBS. 10:100-All The News-MBS. 10:15-Don McGrain's Orch - MBS. 10:30-Feeling is Mutual-MBS. 0:45-Ray Anthony's Orch. - MBS.

TUESDAY ON EPDE TUBBDAY ON E 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Open Bible. 7:30—Johnny Betts. 7:45—Piano Moods. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 8:15 Shady Valley Folks -MBS. 8:20 Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:30 Shady Valley -MBS. 8:39—Bhady Valley—MBS. 8:55—Moments of Melody. 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS. 9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS. 9:45—Fun With Music—MBS. 10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:10—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Remote from Stockyards.
10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
10:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.
11:00—Lyle Van News—MBS.
11:10—Lyle Van News—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—Fort Mead Band—MBS.
'2:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—M
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—True Confessions—Mutual.
2:150—Palmer House Orch—MBS.
2:30—Remember—MBS. 2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner, 3:90—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 8:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—Tunes By Request.

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# By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Cry, if you feel like it, and if there All of these points are made to division and manager of the land the sadder your tears, the merrier your laugh will be after you shed them. When you shed tears, you shed that awful feeling of being sorry for yourself, which is indeed

good riddance. A good cry will float a chip off shoulder, heal the wound of an emotional injury, release tensions, and allay the pain of grief. More practically speaking, tears are nature's evewash which clean

up sparklers and make them look their brightest after redness around the rims sudside

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#### If the Shoe Fits You Wear It, Now

Do you still try to squeeze your feet into shoes that are too narrow or too short because you think lit-

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tle feet more "aristocratic?" If so, it is merely a social hangover, a complex which harks back through the ages to the time when leather shoes were the bange of rank and wealth, and people wore all kinds of distorting and extravagant footwear merely to show they were ladies and gentlemen who didn't have to work for a living. The Chinese ladies, for example!

Another silly style was the Gothic peaked shoe of the Middle Ages. Bells and pempons were attached to the peak, which sometimes had to be held in position by a thin chain connected with the wearer's knee. These shoes symbolized rank, the idea being that the longer the shoes a man wore the more obvious it was that he was a gentleman who didn't have to perform physical labor! These absurdities reached an all-time high at the French court of Louis XIV, where laces, feathers, jewels and diamond - studded heels denoted royal usefulness.

The French revolution took care of all that. It was no longer fashionable to look regally useless. In fact, it was a good way to get your head cut off. Leather shoes began to reflect the times and to become more simple and practical. Gradually the production of shoes became more and more efficient, until finally we have the shoe of today made with leather soles and uppers, priced within the reach of everyone, and retaining the traditional qualities of leather-soled shoes-style, comfort and durability.

Today in America, fashion recognizes that the best style of shoe and leather sole is that which conforms best to the purpose and occasion for which it is worn. In her wardrobe, the well-dressed woman has kinds of occasions, and she selects the pair best suited for the particular purpose

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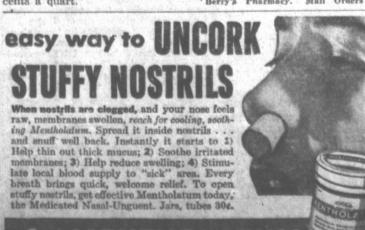
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SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

In mid-1945 Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW-CIO, submitted to Walliam H. Davis, then director of economic stabilization, a memorandum on "How to raise wages without increasing prices."

The idea was intriguing. Labor, which includes most of us, wants higher wages. Consumers, which includes all of us, are oppressed by high prices. If wages can go up and prices stay where they are, everybody will be happy.

President Truman either conceived the same idea or borrowed it from Reuther or somebody else. He decided that abor-organized, articulate, aggressive labor, at any ratecould be given a nice fat pay boost without raising the prices of consumer goods.

So we have had a wave of strikes that shut down some of our key industries, thereby closing or hampering other industries where there was no actual strike. Steel, automobiles, electrical goods manufacturers have contended that they could not possibly pay the scales demanded by the unions unless they were permitted to recoup part of the outlay by charging higher prices.

The outcome was a change in the national wage-price policy. President Truman says he is still "holding the line." Chester Bowles, new economic stabilizer, says "There will be no retreat to a new line on prices and rents." On second thought, Mr. Bowles says there will not "necessarily" be such a refreat, leaving the inference that he may be having reserve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a "bulge" in a limited sector.

der secretary of the navy unless the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared. Both describe the change as just a trouble-serve positions prepared as the prepared prepared to the prepared

We hope they are right. We hope they have figured out some method by which they can persuade the unions that have been watching steel, automobile workers, electrical President his principal target, alworkers, that what is sauce for the goose would be poison for the gander. We hope they can demonstrate that the same cold facts that produced the "bulge" on steel need not yield a break-through in other lines.

But Reuther's thesis, adopted by the White House, hasn't worked out too well thus far. He argued that huge wartime profits, plus increased man-hour productivity of labor, would committee was hopelessly sunk. absorb the wage increases. . He forgot that much wartime profit necessarily will be consumed in physical reconversion and in overhead during reconversion; he ignored that manhour productivity increased only because industry had shifted to war-scale production that now is ended.

No business can long continue to pay out more than it takes in. Wages are paid out of receipts. Even American genius can't make something from nothing.

money.

Nation's Press

UNTRUTHS IN HIGH PLACES

(Daily Oklahoman)

Edwin N. Pauley whose name

was up for confirmation as under-

secretary of the navy, testified

under oath in the senate naval

affairs committee last Thursday

that he never told Secretary Ickes

that the filing of the govern-

ment's test suit in the California

tidewater case would be a political

mistake and that if he could as-

sure California oil men that the

contribute large sums of campaign

Next day Secretary Ickes was

similarly put on the stand and he

testified on the same point: "The

question is very embarrassing to

nre, but you have the right to an

One of the men plainly lied, for

Secretary Byrnes has reluctantly

confirmed a Russian statement

concerning the Yalta agreement.

That statement was that President Roosevelt had profised Stalin that

Russio should have the Kurile is-

lands and south Saghalein. This

was a secret agreement, fer the

authority to make such an agree-

Nevertheless President Roose-

velt during the war made repeat-

ed statements that this govern-

ment had made no secret agree-

All this is a matter of plain of-

ficial record now, without any ifs

Did Mr. Pauley or Mr. Ickes

take a careless view of the truth

because of higher precedent?

What are we to believe about

It is rather breath-taking. It is

also extremely distasteful. Yet the very existence of our govern-

ment depends upon honesty in

President Truman now admits

that he has known of the secret

Yalta agreement since early last

summer. But he did not make it

Surbeck whispered back his usual

"Then maybe," beamed the wo-

ogunds extra I churned this week."

es to be the people's party, it will die-and it will be well dead.—Com-

merce Secretary Henry A. Wallace,

would be for us all. The code that

Jesus upheld in the Sermon on the

what goes on in high places?

those high places.

ments and would make none.

or ands, or exteruations.

ment in fact.

answer. The answer is yes.'

there was no half-way place.

would be filed they would



GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College

A SERMON

America has three big F's. They stand for farm. factory and finance. They cover the nation and make it what it is. You may be neither a financier but, if not, you are probably so dependent on one of the three groups that you are one with it, in thought and aim. There are exceptions, but the big F's tie in all of us but a small minority.

In the matter of stability, the three F's are as dependent on each other as the legs of a stool. If one goes down, they all topple. Neither of these big groups of people can enjoy prosperity long unless the others likewise prosper. And here is a wonder of all time: Why are these three classes susous of each other? Why do they so consistently work against each other?

FARMERS MARKETS When is the agricultural industry osperous? The answer is plain any observing farmer: Farmers have a quick market for all they

produce, at good prices, only when factory workers are very largely employed at good wages. Laborers constitute a big class and they work hard. When they have good eat well, cover their tables with the best of what farm-Here is where the preaching starts: Since farm prosperity de-

pends on good wages at factories, every farmer's interest to work for the healthy welfare of labor. Why then does the political Bloc concern itself so avidly class legislation instead of working for the thing that always helps the farmer - namely, labor's ound advancement? WORKMENS PAY

This is definately a Christian This official treatment of an exsching. The illustrious Paul, who wrote most of the New Testiment, tremely vital principle in government is a most alarming symptom. said "do not take account of your The next presidential campaign own interests, but the interests of there as well." Moreover the rule might well be featured by the demand that the pure sunshine of truth be brought to bear in the confined to the farm for its ication. It is just as righteous dark places of Washington. and just as practical for the use of rking men who want to im prove their living standards. Thus; When do laborers enjoy steady WASHOUGAL, Wash., Feb. 25-P)-A woman leaned toward Grocer worker knows the answer. A. J. Surbeck with the usual whisper, "Have you any butter?"

work at high wages? every think when men of put out their money, panding old business and building ones. Of course it is for their gain but it pays the workers, ery: Why don't labor's leaders their best to make investments attractive? Such strategy would pay rich and direct returns, It is only way to higher and higher

AND PROFITS TOO butter. Returns to employers respond to the same rule. Factory owners Civilian troubles have caused a ft 80 per cent of all they make to borers, and farmers. These men sar good clothes, drive good cars Curtis Burton, Camp Pendleton, Calif., recruiting officer. When the Democratic party ceas-

modernize their homes when can afford it. Any financier, to see which side of his bread ttered knows where profit from They come from pros uying farmers and happy



# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

What? No Butter?

By RAY TUCKER them. SWITCH-Harold L. Ickes will help to confirm "Ed" Pauley as unact. There has been a perceptible not wangle more reforms from conswitch of senate sentiment since the former cabinet member made the though it may not be sufficient for

approval of the California oil man. On the day after the secretary of the interior sent his resignation to the White House, and backed it up with his press conference explanation of his action, the former treasurer of the democratic national drawing his name voluntarily.

rooms, that they may have to run with and behind Mr. Truman not contest in 1948. He is at the moment their only hope, and there seems to be no chance that another of his public stature can be advanced and exploited quickly enough.

It will not make him or them any more popular at the polls if they reach the decision Attorney General Tom Clark refguses to hand down-namely that either Mr. Truman of Mr. Pauley perjury in his committee.

Although only a few of the principals in the controversy make such a broad and realistic aanlysis of the

also involves the question whether the chief executive urged Mr. Ickes to suborn perjury when he requested that the latter "be as gentle as you can on Ed Pauley."

The partisans simply cannot afford to cast such grave reflection on the leader of their national organization and their possible standard-bearer in 1948. Mr. Ickes has drawn the line so fine and so cruelly that he has given them no choice in the matter.

DISAPPOINTED-The "Old Cur-American people were told nothing about it. Mr. Roosevelt had no reinforcements he might have received from his playboys among leftists, liberals and labor. His chief cabinet colleague and the man he supported against Mr. Truman at

At his famous press conference that he might join other progressives to organize a "third party." Referring to his experience in the where in American politics.

meant, are rigged against them.

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ed them and they have been among his chief critics.

TAG-Mr. Wallace also let the left-wingers down when added that he planned to remain in the cabinet and that he would not be a presidential candidate in 1948, "if Mr. Truman was."

The various mugwumps Presi-There was not a senatorial voice dent Roosevelt gathered and kept raised in his favor, and his friends under his wing for four elections begged him to save the chief execu- had hoped that Messrs. Ickes, Walmalcontents would lead them in bolt. At the least, they wanted to REFLECTION—Capitol Hill dem-ocrats now point out, as they argue force the White House and conamong themselves in the cloak- gress to enact a radical legislative program.

Now they are still only an unoronly next fall but in the national ganized, discontented minority look- And it also sheds light on the crack ng for a leader.

Indeed, it is doubtful whether Mr. Ickes can now sign up with the Murray-Hillman political action ing some investigations. Ickes was committee. Seeing no hope in the not slapping wild when he dragged G. O. P. as a vehicle for their social Tom Olark's name into the Pauley and economic aims, they figure that picture. they will have to tag along with the democrats. And they would not improve their already shaky stand at the White House by adopting the testimony before the naval affairs man who had placed Mr. Truman and his party on a bad spot.

State department veterans look forward with considerable cona broad and realistic analysis of the Truman Tekes-Pauley dispute, that is the aspect which impresses the democrats most forcibly.

Some go so far as to say that it also involves the question whether also involves the question elections left the Capital a week you get that \$380,000?" ago.

nudgeon" has also thrown away the and the EAM, a Soviet organiza- of turning Elk Hills into another

balliwick or elsewhere.

Bull Moose campaign of 1912, he ques are sure to cry "fraud" at the been a great source of revenue for said there was no chance for an in- outcome. They have already done so dependent organization to get any- with reference to registration. Uncle diery. So, the old-timers in the Byr-The Sam has no real power to enforce nes establishment, it appears that laws, machinery and general struc-ture of our elective system, he ces unless he relies on British sol-out—again.

UPTON CLOSE

#### There's More To Story of Edwin Pauley's Deals

dead as the dodo. Or, on the other of that budding, but still deficient bul and shattered thing known as the ring wing of walls which once our leftist majority political party. were homes, busi-With no tears wasted on Harold ness houses Ickes, who can do his own crying, I nevertheless want to forward on to you, kind reader, and responsible this desolation are American citizen, the contribution hundreds of thouof some able Southern Californians toward the question of Mr. Pauley's dwellers. virtue as a government appointee and value as a political protege of and there you see Bob Bannegan and Harry S. Tru- a building

Gas company and the Standard Oil in and writin and 'rithmetic.

control bill, sought by oil men. The in the forests. head of the main committee in Pierson M. Hall has become a federal judge. He is credited by Senator Brewster with being the chief

the navy. attorney general to succeed Francis Biddle. This would account for Mr. my Southern California informants. made by self-styed "Curmudgeon" Ickes, to the effect that Attorney General Tom Clark ought to be mak-

The records at the California secretary of state's office show no filing by Pierson Hall (now judge) and his committee of the receipts committee in promoting the Atkinson oil control bill. Mr. Harold

che the job of insuring that the naval reserve at Elk Hills, the re- party campaign fund! voting in this British-Russian-torn serves which Doheney attempted to Teapot Dome "falls" through, ac-Despite their foreign service ex- cording to independent oil men here. perience, the delegation faces tre- Oil, however, is not the only odor mendous difficulties in operating an about Mr. Pauley, according to his election in a country of strange lan- neighbors. He is up to his ears in Chicago-Henry A. Wallace-aided guages, customs, election procedure the world's largest sewage project. in this process of making enemies and conflicting aims. It will be a He and his brothers lease a large far more difficult task than man- stretch of beach at Hyperion near aging a Tammany contest in New the Standard oil tank farm at El Mr. Ickes scoffed at the suggestion York, and few of the supervisors Segundo. The Pauley brothers have have the practical experience in that been rooting for the development of an \$11,000,000 sewage farm on Either the British or Russian cli- his beach. Los Angeles sewage has

# Column

AP World Traveler BERLIN, Feb. 25 You have to

see the ruins of Berlin to get even a smattering of the truth about By the time this appears, Mr. Ed- what the war has done to get the win W. Pauley politically may be as world's fourth largest city, dead as the dodo. Or, on the other Berlin is a vastly magnified Eshand, he may be made the symbol sen-mile upon mile of heaps of rub-

> churches and pub lic institutions, In sands of Of course, here

which the damage These gentlemen do not hesitate is relatively slight. DEWITT MACKENZIE countries, commando service and to connect Ed Pauley with a rather Children are going to school in one amazing young attorney by the name of the worst schoolrooms that of Harold Judson, Mr. Pauley's con- youngsters ever raw, and there are nections with the Signal Oil and studying their new denazified read-

But despite these tiny refuges, him his rank in the business world Berlin is for the most part a gast-here. Germans exist because they are giv-It has been suggested that Mr. Germans exist because they are giv-commando raid near Naples, Italy. Pauley, in spite of the charges made en a ration of food and fuel by He and seven other fellows went by Harold Ickes, could not possibly conquerors. Some Berliners are en- ashore to steal some important pa raise \$300,000 of campaign money gaged in gainful employment for pers from an official's home. from California oil men. If so, he the occupation authorities, but was the senior officer. The place is not as good as his much younger these folk are comparatively few, was surrounded by a 12-foot wall. and less experienced friend, Mr. and their earnings don't benefit Judson it is pointed out. For Mr. them greatly because there isn't would go merrily along until stopped Judson is on record at the office much to buy. For the most part by an old stone face such as Harof the secretary of state of Cali- you see these "cave" people trying to old Ickes. fornia in Sacramento, as having make their habitations more live- (Protected by John F. Dille Co.) Thus the numerous groups who made a contribution of \$380,000 to able, standing in queues for their and heard Hitler make his sensaare only too glad to start a trouble- a political campaign for referendum rations or making their way out into tional declaration that if Czechossome rebellion against the democrats, especially if Mr. Truman cancontrol bill, sought by oil men. The

Well now, you'd think that these gress, are disappointed in their old Southern California in this oil con- followers of Hitlerism were as palace again, and it is a mass of champion. They figure that he fail- trol bill referendum was Ed Pauley's thoroughly beaten as a people could friend Pierson M. Hall, who Pauley be, and in one sense they are. But took with him to Asia as his chief I don't believe the Germans as a grandiose proportions that fed his assistant in reparations. Mr. Jud-son has since gone to Washington they recover from their shell shock fice, which was big enough for a in the office of assistant attorney and economic chaos they will be football game. Tonight I am leavgeneral, in charge of a branch heading for further conquests—un-of the department of jutice. Mr. less something gives them a spiritual change meantime. The first time I was in Ger-

many was at the end of World War lobbyist for confirmation of Pauley's One. The difference between the appointment to be undersecretary situation then and now was that in the first conflict the Germans Pauley is credited with helping didn't suffer actual contact with to bring about the appointment of war on their home soil. They Tom Clark of Dallas, Texas, as at- weren't beaten either physically or mentally in actual combat and certainly weren't in any chastened Judson being in Biddle's office, say frame of mind when they surrendered.

From then on you saw the war spirit in Germany grow. The last time I was here was just after the fateful Munich conference in 1938. I went to the great sports palace

certain favored persons with the right political connections for many years. Under tidewater, off this beach, lie some of the richest oil deposits in the world. The chief obstacle to pumping, outside of disand expenditures incurred by that pute between state and federal governments over title, has been that it would ruin the beach, and pump-Judson did file his contribution, as ers have thus far been limited to the law requires. Latest word here slant wells sent down and outward There was no celebration when the pointment and his old acquaintances any longer to a little black crude contingent of diplomats who will here are keenly watching for the an- oil washed up by the waves? It is supervise the forthcoming Greek swer if he is asked: "Where did amazing how the oddest things, put together, promise to make money for Mr. Pauley is surrounded with some people, particularly if they About a thousand Yanks, includ- the aroma of oil. That is not a have contributed to and gather coning sailors and civilians, will han- sweet smell where it concerns the tributions for a majority political

Of course, if the United States land is honest. But even before they capture with his \$100,000 cash bribe government claims the tidewater went aboard ship, they had receiv- of Secretary of the Interior Albert oil, even a sewage disposal plant ed reports of vast fraud in the re- B. Fall. A punster would note that would fail to take away the bars gistration of new voters, Principal Lckes refuses to "Fall"! And, to pun to exploitation. You can underfactions are the pro-London group on, that is where the whole scheme stand how a man who has been a neighbor by lease to Standard oil's tank farm on one side, a driller of slant wells under the sea on the other, a promoter of the world's largest sewage farm in between, and over the above all, the treasurer of the democratic national committee,

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON-HOLLYWOOD. (Nea) - Someone nce asked Douglas Fairbanks, jr., if he planned to follow in his father's footsteps, Replied young Doug:
"His footsteps were so light they never left a trace."
So don't expect Junior to remake all of his famous dad's hit

films now that he's back after five years in the navy and ready to or-ganize his own film-producing company after starring in "Sinhad the

In fact, young Doug has never even thought of following his dad's leaping footsteps in modernized ver-sions of "Robin Hood," "The Black Pirate," and others of Doug Sr.'s

SCARED, HE SAYS Doug said he didn't want to talk was serving with the fleet on Atlan about his five years in the navy—tic convoy duty early in the way. and he's one of the Tellows who could, with seven battle stars, five decorations from three different the rank of commander.

"I was just scared stiff all the ine," he chuckled. In fact, he didn't even want to give us a couple of amusing anecdotes, because he was saving them

One happened while he was on a

Yesterday I went to the sports ruins. I visited the great marble chancellery which Hitler built or ing for Nuernberg to get a look at Goering in the prisoners' box. You'd think that the Germans would be about fed up with war

and dictators. But, thus far, I have found nothing to support the idea that there has been any fuudamental change in the mentality of these people. They most certainly must be kept

under military control for a generation or more, while they are reeducated in the ways of peace.

There was the miternative of soals the wall or breaking down a wooder door. Breaking down the

what they were thinking. 'Go aher Pairbanks, scale that wall. You've done it plenty of times in the

"I just stood there for a m and wished I was back in Holly wood where a prop man could ha a vine on that wall for a hand-hold, or dig out a place for a foot-hold or shoot the scene in two lakes-on reaching up and then a second shot going over the top, grinned back at them and ordered them to follow me. I went around to the side and we broke down the door. Luckily, there was no one

SNAFU IN FLAGS The other happened while Doug tic convoy duty early in the war. was a combined operation will units of the U.S. and British flee but a combined operations sy of flag signals had not yet worked out.

The U. S. ships were rul flags misunderstood by the B and vice versa, and there was general confusion. Finally the captain of Doug's ship ordered him to run up the church pennint and the interrogative pennant. Although puz-zled, Doug did. Then he looked up the two pennants in the codeb and practically doubled over laughter.

"Flapping in the Atlantic gale for all to see was the signal: 'Ye Gads, What Next=""

Mackeral Mike (glanchin down the bar)—Astounding! That fellow over there looks exactly like my uncle. Bartender (protesting)—But you haven't got an uncle. Mackeral Mike-I know. That's what makes it all the more amazing!

Sergeant—Was her father rough with you when you told him you had secretly married his daughter? Corporal-I'll say. He nearly shook

Man-what caused the big collision? Friend-Two motorists after same jaywalker,

Margaret-Gracious, it's been years since I've seen you last. You look jots older. Katherine—Really, my dear? I don't think I would have recognized you it wasn't for the cost.

A farmer caught a boy up one his apple trees and asked him wh he was doing up there. The witted youngster replied: Youngster—One of your and down and I'm trying to put it newer to Presta

#### Playwright

HORIZONTAL 5 Legal paper l Pictured play- 6 Cereal (pl.) 7 Old Testament (ab.) 9 Endure 10 Identical 8 Nick 10 Halt 13 Lure 11 Jason's ship 14 Brief letter 12 Note of scale 28 Rodent 18 Journey 15 Either 29 Age 19 Skills 32 Harbor 16 Tilts 20 Neat 17 Give forth 33 Nautical call 45 Deni 21 King of 24 Sick 25 Observe 36 Sea eagles 22 Mixed type 26 Auricle 23 Balance 27 Coat of arms 27 Greek island 41 Rip 31 Boat paddle 32 Lighter 34 He has written many productions 37 Exclamation 38 Area measure 325 39 Put to flight 100 42 Sunken fences 46 Meat cut 48 Example 49 Untainted 50 Insects 51 He is an 54 Said again VERTICAL 1 Stair 2 Chinese measure 3 Tuscan island

# I don't know how Jenny go

that. As I told the story to Dru, I realized that it was the things we ignored that I remember 1 the house and I was arried for a sometimes I almost would, too. mornings while Hebard slept, they He was a fascinating man. Hebard was transferred to Bos-

ton and my Miss Jenny was desaid.

that first night in Philadelphia were nothing compared to later ones. I begged her to leave him, but she would say, "He needs me, Nana, He just loves me too much way."

Stephen. He came to me about it, but all I could say was, "You divorce him then. But there are so many things I don't know why she did it, but all I could say was, "You will have to let Jenny work it out, Stephen," or, "If you love the Willsons didn't pay Phillio off or why you stepped aside to her. Sometimes none of life makes and he doesn't realize . . ."

sions and compensated for it later by being more disagreeable and abusive. The day I saw the marks of Hebard Phart's fingers on her throat, I insisted that she had to go home to her father. She drew herself up proudly, "And have him regret that he didn't stop me. I knew everything, Nana. I would listen to no one. I've made my bed, 141 lie month."

I the month of the light of the

So he stayed away until one

"I leave tomorrow morn

she separated them as effectively

as though she towered above

"It isn't true, Hebard," she said

to say it isn't true. I wish it

#### Peter Edson's Column:

# IRREGULARITIES ON FREIGHT RATES NAMED

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

plies of the war department," have sutomobiles and trucks. been made public after a year's in-

The report of a 140-page volume, well documented, and is one of the most damning indictments of railrate-making practices ever made. Credit for making the report "Then maybe," beamed the wo-man, "you'd like to have the two Wheeler of Montana, who asked the bureau of the budget to investigate Before the grocer was able to irregularities reported to him on recover from the shock and answer freight rates being charged the war yes a storeful of customers swamped department for hauling war supthe woman and swept off with her plies.

In brief, the report points up four principal methods through which the railroads were able to set ex-

REFUNDS FROM "LAND-GRANT" ROADS LOST Mount 2,000 years ago is still good.

Mount 2,000 years ago is still good.

Communism, envy, greed and violence can't live in the climate with lence can't live in the climate with was classified as new products—

REFUNDS FROM "LAND
GRANT" BOADS LOST

4. The government was free sad ending, there appears to be no way of getting any of it back.

Stephen Willson came to Boston room, she usually was classified as new products—

WEW MATERIAL GOT

Then in the middle of 1918 Jenny leaves her sad ending, there appears to be no quently deprived of reductions in way of getting any of it back. NEW MATERIAL GOT

landing craft, landing mats, rock-ets radar and combat vehicles, for the so-called "land-grant" railroads 3. In many of these new rates,

This was done through what are deductions. known as "Ex Parte 148 Increases," which of course needs a little ex- in many cases circumvented by what plaining

for OPA asked that the 6 percent raise in freight rates be set aside as wartime profiteering. ICC listen-Civilian troubles have caused a she railroads were able to set ex-rush of re-enlistments. — Lt.-Col cessive rates on government freight. 6. 1943, suspended the increase as

WASHINGTON,—(NEA) - Char- instance—new tariffs were estab- principally roads of the west ges that the government "has paid lished. In many cases it is reported which were given big grants of pubges that the government has paid and is paying many millions of dol- that these new rates were higher lic land as a reward for building lars in excessive charges for the than comparable commercial freight their lines. Rates on land-grant transportation of materials and sup- rates on barges, explosives, radios or railroads are by law supposed to be set by the secretary of war and are been made public after a year's in-vestigation for the bureau of the budget.

The railroads were able to put rates. In setting new rates on war through what amounted to 6 per-freight, it is charged that the railnot to exceed 50 percent of regular cent increases over established rates. roads did not figure in land-grant 5. Land-grant deductions were

> In March. 1942, the railroads ask-ed for a general 6 percent increase on all freight rates. Interstate com-merce act says, ironically enough. merce commission granted the in-crease, to be effective in November. Office of price administration protested. Going before ICC, counsel the United States government, such rates not being available to the general public

nored, but there was a lot of heavy leaning on rates not available to the general public-higher rates. The budget bureau's report shows that the carriers insisted on Section 22 Quotations wherever possible; and that land-grant deductions did not ese special rates. There is no way of estimating the amount of these days charges Uncle Sam paid on his wartime freight

4 Raise

things we ignored that I remembered best. The bruises, the tears, the heartaches. In between there in at all-night poker sessions, was happiness for Jenny, and she would excuse Hebard then, and to the theater. On Sunday would excuse Hebard then, and

"What?" I would demand, and that would be the end of the conversation. She had no answer for me. She forbid me to tell her father and whenever he came on in to tea.
or we went back to Westbrook, I don't know what brought she was the happy young wife. Hebard home that day, but when he Stephen was a reset and he got his orders be sadistic pleasure out of being very walked into the room. He ignored charming to her on these occa- both Jenny and Stephen and said ons and compensated for it later to me, "I'm surprised to see you

father's mills and for my Miss WE ignored a lot of things after Jenny there was some happiness. tween them, nor how

at the house and Jenny ment that she would get bloomed again. While Hebard sat Stephen intended for He rode and the three of them would in a clear, firm voice. "I am son have late breakfasts together. Hebard didn't care; he was away my Miss Jenny was de-"It's just the people he think he was relieved to have your red blood, Hebard Phart." has gotten in with here that has Jenny off his hands, until someit. Then there were bruises again made this change in him," she where, someone taunted him about But things were no different in and my Miss Jenny began to avoid something I had often thousand Boston. The bruises on her arms Stephen. He came to me about

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46-Miscellaneous

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Phone 317
Lovely home on Gray street with floor furnace, furnished, income property in rear. Eight room duplex with double both, excellent location. Several nice tracts of land near Pampa. Five room house, \$1500 will handle. List with me.

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52-Livestock

FOR SALE: Two Jersey milch cows, just fresh. 10 miles southeast of Pampa, half why between Big Gray and North Gray Gasoline plants on oil road E. Menefes.

53—Feeds Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ex- FOR SALE: Black cow horse, five years plenty of shrubbery. Phone 73\_Lots tra Epecials. Slightly used 8-tra Epecials. Slightly used 8-R. A. Clark, two miles south of Boyds-R. A. Clark, two miles south of Boydston Switch, 1½ miles west. Box 33, Groom

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THREE family style meals served daily. Lunches put up. Rooms if desired. Call 2347J er Apt. 2. Typg St. Apartments.

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60—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM for rent. 221 E. Brown.
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Lohn Hasward. Real Estate BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in American Hotel, Phone 9538,

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT or lesse, location for the Duchess Beauty Shop. Prefer north of tracks. References furnished. Call 427. Tracks References furnished. Call 427.

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house by couple, for reference call 1510 or 2219J.

WANTED TO RENT by couple, three or four room unfurnished house or apartment. Jackson Electric Repair. Phone 1368 M after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: Four room modern house, will sell furnished or unfurnished. 1816

RELIABLE couple desires three or four room house or apartment. Please call Mrs. Hudson. Phone 1574W.

WANTED: Two or three room furnished apartment for business couple. No children, no pets. Call 778.

Wells, located between Alapred and Lefors. See John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909, Pampa, Texas.

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They are retired farmers when dressed in mufti, Wavell stands up well in civilian clothing. He was dressed in a neat gray business suit the day I called.

The best clue I had to Wavell's

70-Business Property

We are now equipped to to sell one of Pampa's lead- on large lot. Possession im- large home in Pampa. Ph. His study floor is carpeted with handle repairs on all makes of ing hotels. 19 rooms and four mediately. See owner at 1202W. apartments, all furnished, 1118 E. Frances. including linens and nice living quarters. Liquor store Get your order in for a new including linens and nice living quarters. Call Carson Watt & Clyde Jonas

Get Your order in for a new including linens and nice living quarters. Liquor store connecting, optional. Call Carson Watt & Clyde Jonas south off Amarilla highway. Sullivan swords 2372. C. H. Mundy.

For Sale: Grocery, market 1366.

72-City Property

FOR SALE: Three room house and lots. Call 1866, FOR SALE by owner: Partly furnished or One and one-half mi. from 2 Vendor's Lien notes. John unfurnished two bedroom house. Four years old, newly decorated inside One elevators. One and one-half block from grade school. One of best built mile from payement. List

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DEST close in business location in city, facing 1-00 ft. on highway with 65x32 ft. new building, might sell stock. Also four room modern house on 13 acres. Adjoining

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72-City Property

POR SALE: Six room house, well furnished, \$6500. Three bedroom house, \$3150. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. FOR SALE: Pour extra good coming two year old registered Domino Bulls. W. R. Combs, Lefors, Texas.

For Sale by owner: Five closets, garage, wash house, fenced in back yard. Shrubblinds double floor for the complex floor for the closets, garage, wash house, fenced in back yard. Shrubblinds double floor for the closets, garage, wash house, fenced in back yard. Shrubblinds double floor for the closets, garage, wash house, fenced in back yard. Shrubblinds double floor for the closets in the closets of the closets blinds, double floor furnaces, fenced in back yard and

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204 N. Cuyler Pampa Dry Cleaners . 79-Real Estate Wanted Four room modern house. E. Fredrick St. Call 1264. mile from pavement. List

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lot. 719 N. West. Immediate

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Six room with double garage on two lots, corner location, plenty shade, and some cherry trees, one block from warf school, possession one week. \$7500. Three room might sell atock. Also four room on S. Faulkner, possession with sale. school, possession one week. \$7500. Three room on S. Faulkner, possession with sale. Price \$1600. Four 3-room apartment house, close in, completely furnished. Insendiate possession, will pay better than 10 per cent on investment. \$8500. List

Corner Fredrick & Barnes Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realtor building. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 1574W or see at 480 N. Frost.

Five room house, close in, \$6500. Three rooms and bath on two 50-ft. lots, S. Gillespie, \$3900. Four room house, double garage, Finley Banks Addition, \$3250. Duplex with two apartments, close in, partly furnished. \$6500. Three rooms Talley Addition, \$1500, \$750 cash will handle. Five room E. Francia, \$4500. Lovely brick on best location in Pampa. Immediate possession. See me for hotels and restaurants also farms and ranches.

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Nice four room furnished, nice shrubbery
and garage, ready for occupancy. For
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FIVE ROOM modern house and three

C. E. Ward, Real Estate Phone 2040 h brick house in Wynelee Addi-mpletely furnished, double garage, quarters, \$12,500. Acreage at McAllen

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For Sale by owner: Lovely five room home, living room 13x24 ft., hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, cedarlined hery and lawn. Paved street.

72-City Property - Monday, February 25, 1946

1644 or 1561W for appoint-Stark & Ferrell. Phone 341 lixty foot residence lot on Christine St., with three room apartment on back, im-Lovely lot on the hill also several homes, business lo- be listed here. If you have doubts the withholding, or the 1040 shortcations, Call 946W night or day. Mrs. G. K Reading. 74—Suburban Property

314 N. Purviance. Ph. 599.

FOR SALE: Four room modern house. Inquire Chastain Cleaning Shop. Phone 75-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: New three room modern house and lot in Lefors. Ready to move

p.m., Lefors, 76—Farms and Tracts Good Buys in Good Homes

J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Lovely six room modern, floor furnaces, carpets, Venetian blinds, large lot, \$11,500. Swell five room N. Charles, Eight room duplex, two baths and six room duplex, two boths. Three room apartment in rear double garage, east part of town, \$9,500. Ind, \$3750. Good place to keep cows, hogs, chickens.

201 Combs-Worley Bldg.
1264 Phones 336
Six room home, well located on three acres land. Immediate possession. Well fenced and priced for quick double garage, east part of town, \$9,500 FOR SALE or trade for property in or

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improved, very close to Pam- and rooms. Looking for a ranch? See this 2760 acres on paved keep fit. His reward is that he looks road. Two sets good improve- no more than 55.

Choice Farm Lands Owner leaving state, wants above, both well furnished, five section ranch. Prefer and talked freely on his hobbies.

and Gas Station, on paved Lee R. Banks, Real Estate Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dunhighway 60. Seven room First Nat'l B. Bldg. Ph. 52 can Building. Phone 758 house, out buildings, three and 388. 800 acre farm, 400 List your property with me for quick sale. lots, established 10 years. acres in wheat up to a good Will pay cash for good four Doing good business. Phone stand. Wheat all goes with room house, needed immesale. Get possession at once. diately. In Finley Banks or Three room modern house. List your properties with Two water wells, good sheds. me for a quick sale. I buy

block from grade school. One of best built houses in town, Quick possession. 311 N. Faulkner St.

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81-Trucks FOR SALE: One light, strongly constructed two wheel traffer. Inquire Alpaco Construction Co., 625 S. Cuyler. LANE'S MARKET and Service Station.

Make one stop for groceries, meats and trucker's supplies, Lane's at Five Points.

J. E. Rice Phone 1831

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John College | Down town filling station, good location.

Good business corner lot and all metal construction, insulated walls all metal construction, insulated walls

> 84—Accessories Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln an Chevrolet motors. New and used part

Today's Schedule

and three ports on the West coast Hagerstown Victory from Brem-

erhaven, 187th engineer con-

struction battalion. Fayetteville Victory from Bremerhaven, headquarters and service companies, medical detachment and company C of 287th engineer combat battalion; 619th ammunition company, 2789th engineer forestry graphical company; 664th engineer Antwerp, 381st engineer combat bat-

NO. 7-DON'T FORGET DEDUCTIONS:

(Editor's Note: This is the sev- reveryone who files on the 1040 longenth of 12 stories explaining who does what about his income taxes.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .-- (AP)-Don't forget your deductions in fil- to itemize all your deductions. ing your 1945 income tax return. You may save money.

All the kinds of deductions can't can file their return on form W-2.

or questions, ask your internal revenue collector. The amount of deductions will 1. Everyone filing form W-2 or determine for many people the kind the 1040 short-form automatically of income tax return they file. People who make \$5,000, or over, per cent of income for non-taxable

anyway. They can de one of two amount to 10 per cent. things in filing:

alion and 348th engineer combat. battalion.

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on Gage from Saiforward areas. Acadia from Manila. At San Diego-

Miscellaneous on Transport Preidio, LCI's 811 and 990. At Los Angeles-Cape Constance from Brisbane

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25-(AP)-Lord Wavell, who may go down in history the value of your property. as' the last of India's viceroys and certainly will be listed among its most imminent, currently is burdened with two problems: Factional uproar-and national famine. This warrior - turned - diplomat

resplendent palaces, a cozy little tien with your business; equipment, Half section farm land well \$4,000,000 place, with 140 officers tools and instruments used on your And 62. Wavell leads the life of the professional soldier who knows

that one of his primary duties is to ments. Two 3-bedroom hous- Unlike many American military es, one modern, six water- men who give the impression that wells, located between Al- they are retired farmers when

The best clue I had to Wavell's character was that whenever we Phone 1831 came to a shortcut across the gar-

skins of tigers he has shot. One desk in the dark booklined room is covered with autographed photos of

He rises shortly after 6 a.m. and gets in an hour's brisk ride on one of his three cavalry mounts. Three times a week he plays nine holes of He relaxes with poetry - he has

cheese sandwiches and beer. He reads widely in history and biography, a few novels and fewer detective stories. He writes well him-

The aides have well-indexed the library to note three cheerful exceptions snuggled together side by side-"Alice In Wonderland," "In troduction to Polo," and "Shirley Temple's Annual."

The average prison inmate is your neighbor who made a mistake. When he returns to society, treat him as you would a neighbor .-Clinton T. Duffy, warden, San Quentin Prison.

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2. Or, if your deductions were more than \$500, then claim them for whatever they are. Then you'll have depending on their individual case, form. Here are the two steps they can take :

is allowed a deduction of about 10 have to file on the 1040 longform expenses even though they do not

2. If your income was under \$5. 1. Take, without itemizing, the 000 but your deductions were more standard \$500 deduction allowed than 10 per cent, then use 1040 long-form where you'll have to itemize your deductions but can claim them for whatever they are.

First of all, here are kinds of income which don't have to be repan, President Hayes from Pacific ported on your return at all, no matter what form you use:

Social security benefits, unemployment compensation, gifts except those given for personal service, life insurance paid because of the death of the insured, sickness and injury benefits received from health or accident insurance under workmen's compensation laws, inheritance or bequests of money or property. Here are: some deductable ev-

penses: \
Charitable contributions to religious and charitable organizations; interest paid on personal debts, such as bank loans and mortgages; state income and personal property and real estate except those taxes or assessment while tend to increase

Also-property losses from war, accident, fire, storm or other casualty or theft; uncompensated traveling expenses of persons whose work requires such traveling; use of your car for business, union dues: dwells in one of the world's most entertaining when done in connec-

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penses are deductible if they exceed

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## **Indian Sailors** Return to Duty

BOMBAY Feb. 25-(A)-Royal Indian sailors who participated in a mutiny last week have returned to duty, a British communique said today, and conditions in Bombay are "practically normal"

Strikes have ended at shore installations, dockvards and all but one of the city's 66 cotton mills, the communique said, although Royal Indian air force personnel here still refuse to work.

Royal navy ships, including the light cruiser Glasgow, formed a double semi-circle inside the harbor, and a large force of naval personnel in white shorts and blouses came ashore for unannounced as-

Meanwhile, reinforced British tommies took precautions to make certain that a scheduled demonstration by students would not cause a new outbreak of violence. No student disorders had been reported by this afternoon, however.

At the largest hospital here, medical students took care of their regular ward duties, but stood in doorways during their off hours to protest against the establishment of a post of British troops on the hospital grounds.

A British army communique tonight said latest figures on civilian casualties admitted to hospitals since the beginning of the disturbances totaled 228 killed and 1,047

Other sources said the toll was much greater; however, and might never be known.

While Jawaharlal Nehru, congress party leader, arrived to investigate the causes of the rioting, the army announced that five courts of inquiry had been ordered. The army communique said Bom-

bay was "completely quiet." The city's hospitals listed scores of dead and wounded simply as "un-

The British communique said that nine banks, 30 shops, 22 government grain and cloth shops, 10 post offices and 10 police outposts had been looted since the start of the disturbances.

#### Crispian Czerner, 73, Succumbs Yesierday

Crispian Czerner, resident Kingsmill for the past 36 years, died ly improved. vesterday morning after an illness of six months. He was 73 years old. He was born in Panna Maria, Texas, and came to Kingsmill in 1910. He is survived by four sons, Edward of Hereford, Henry of Tampa, Fla., and Stanley and Severin, both

Henry Haiduk, Panhandle, and Mary Victoria, both of Kingsmill. Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives. The body will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home here until the night before the services.

of Kingsmill; three daughters, Mrs.

#### Chinese Army (Contraued from page 1)

generals had petitioned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek recently against reducing the army at a time when the third world war is in the Care of House Plants making," but that Chiang refused to halt reduction.

In Shanghai several thousand Described to Club young Chinese staged a noisy demonstration at the Russian consultative general.

"quit Manchuria" parade tomorrow. In Hankow plans were announced Mrs. C. L. Cudney. for a similar demonstration March

BLACK SEA COAST

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Official endorsement of the demand of two Georgian historians for the return of a 180-mile tretch of Black sea coast now held by Turkey was put forward today by K. N. Charkviani, secretary general of the central committee of the communist party in Georgia.

The east coast of North America is almost directly north of the west coast of South America.

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## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Bob J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs H. J. Davis, 805 N. Somerville, was named on the dean's list at Kemper Military school for making grades averaging 87 or above for the fifth grade month.

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Mrs. Robert Ewing, 621 N. Cuyler, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Worley hospital last 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441

Mrs. J. M. Eillott from Wellington, has been visiting her daughter, Miss Cladie Chappell is now with

the Personality Beauty Shop. 26 years of experience in Dallas, Ph. Mrs. A. C. Troop and son, Bob,

were visiting friends in Oklahoma City over the weekend. For Veterans' Cab Co. Phone 1515\*

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey and granddaughter, Carol Tripplehorn, went workers who took part in the holito Chillicothe, Texas, Wednesday to visit Mrs. Schulkely's mother, Mrs. Williams, and to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn and David joined them there Friday. Income. Tax Reports. Edgar E. Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.\*

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rogers spent the city facilities-notably garbage colweekend in Guymon, Okla., where lections—remained at a standstill or they visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady moved haltingly under extremely

Dance at Si's Old Barn on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Billy Faust and His Okies on Tuesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobbitt were Canadian Sunday visiting friends. Mrs. L. E. Johnson, the former Margaret Huff, went to Electra. Texas over the weekend to meet her husband. They will move into their new home at 1302 N. Russell, when they return.

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J\* Bob Carmichael, HA 1/c, son of the Norman, Okla., naval air sta- from striking or picketing-on the tion to the Atlanta, Ga., naval air ground that governmental employes

livery service. Call 55 or see Mr. m. today in Judge Ewing Boyd's 55th Vaughn or Rice at 408 N. Foster.\* Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels visited reatives in Cordell, Okla., last week. Mr. Daniels' brother there was seriously ill but is reported to be great-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burch have a baby daughter, Jorn at Pampa hospital last Wednesday. The baby has been named Martha Lee.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson from Littlefield. Texas, visited her daughter, Mrs. "Speedy" Foster, last week. They spent the weekend in Borger,

in Amarillo Friday by his parents, picket line around the city mainten-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, and ance shop this morning, and reported Lawyer, Indian Chief," in the top baby brother, Michael Don. Harold for work to Superintendent Bill 10. was inducted into the army in De- Gould, it was declared. The men cember and has just completed his are mechanics. basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. A statement declared the council's He will be home for a ten day fur-

Mrs. Anna O. Wheeler is in Worley hospital, where she is recuperating from a major operation performed last Wednesday.

House plants and their care was City Manager Nagle said. the subject of a demonstration by Students in Chungking, encourag- Miss Millicent Schaub, county home ed by the response to their demondemonstration agent at the recent bage Saturday were not expected to perience of special interest will be stration Friday, planned another meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration club at the home of

Miss Schaub described philoden- APT PUPIL don ivy and the common sweet potato as hardy plants grown only in water. Honeysuckle, English ivy, and winter creeper are good evergreen vines. Miss Schaub stated. and the Chinese elm is a tree adapted to this area which will serve as

a protecting hedge. The agent described landscaping methods, advising that trees be planted in the background and irregularly to present a more natural appearance. She catalogued the most common mistakes in planting as planting too near buildings and

In starting an early fight against cut worms, she advised inoculating the seeds and using a good fertilizer before planting.

A quiz on color and kinds of lowers and how they should be grown proved instructional to the

Refreshments were served to the fourteen members and guests pres-

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makeshift arrangements.

by the strike leaders.

their jobs.

district court.

Duncan said.

Under the council ultimatum is-

temple for a morning meeting called

to Mayor Otis Massey's appeal to re-

port and man the garbage truck this

morning, it was reported.

was issued by Mayor Massey.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-(P)-(P)Hil-

him to learn American ways.

learned American ways.

Hildebrando was an apt pupil.

The conference is in Panama City.

mer Gray county agent now agent in Carson county. He is shown left rear. (See story of this year's show, today and tomorrow, on Page 1.)

#### **Kay Kyser Takes Houston Strike** (Continued from page 1) **Poll of Favorites**

day and demonstration. He said he By BOB THOMAS would "just dock 'em a day's pay." HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25-(AP)-Striking city workers ignored the Sydney Greenstreet leaned forward city council's back-to-work invita- and muttered menacingly: tion this morning, and although the "Stay right where you are or I'll threat to shut down water and sew- kill you. age plants was lifted, most other

The portly actor was not attemptsued Saturday, the strikers were givminutes later. Greenstreet tried anen until 9 a. m. today to return to other type of persuasion on Henry Ford II. who was visiting the "A At 8:30 a. m., however, the rows Very Rich Man" set.

of garbage truck at the city truck As most movie stars do with vislot remained idle. Instead of re- itors, Greenstreet met the Ford porting for work, several hundred party without knowing exactly who city workers gathered at the labor was in it. When I told him one member was the youthful automobile executive, he rushed over and Hearing on the city's petition for hinted broadly that his son was temporary injunction to restrain driving a 1935 Ford and would like Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael, 1122 members of the city-county union to buy a new one. But young Hen-Charles, has been transferred from and the hoisting engineers union ry just smiled and remained noncommittal.

Back in his dressing room, the do not have these privileges—was defeated Greenstreet continued with Wanted: Boys with bicycles for de- scheduled to get under way at 9 a. his thesis of the cinema's superiority over the ancient drama medium. "All the talent is out here," he affirmed. "They naturally come O. L. Duncan, president of the city-county union, and six others, here because of the money. Why, were charged last Friday under the some of the bit players in Holly-O'Daniel strike violence law, were wood earn money than most stage

summoned to appear before the Har- stars." ris county grand jury this morning, Wonder if they could have got car out of Henry Ford. No "citizen volunteers" responded

Kay Kyser polled 115 army and navy hospitals to determine the Nine workers, including six ex- side circuit." The list shows a deservice men but only one striking cided leaning to the recent ballads, Pvt. Harold L. Rinehart was met city employe, passed through the with only one standard tune, "Stardust," and one novelty, "Doctor,

Here are the results of the Kyser poll, in order of popularity: "Symphony," "It Might As Well Be position "unchanged"—in its deter- Spring," "Doctor, Lawyer," "Long, mination to deal only with city Long Time," "I Can't Begin to Tell You," "Waiting for the Train to workers, and with them not until Come In," "Stardust," "Let It Snow," they have returned to their jobs-

#### City officials said privately this morning they have little hope that Toasimasters Will any considerable number of striking city workers will cross picket lines Meet Tuesday PM to return to their jobs before the 9

a. m. deadline set by the city council. Dr. Roy A. Webb will serve as "We may have to recruit an entoastmaster when the Toastmasters irely new bunch of city employes," club meets tomorrow night at the Palm room, beginning at 8. About a dozen privately owned be back on the job today, Nagle said.

Ten-minute speeches about their "contract" trucks that picked up gar- lives, their businesses, or some exgiven by Frank Terhune, Fred Radcliff, Verl Hagaman, and D. L. Par-

Critics will be Quentin Williams, Russ Chisholm, Dr. L. J. Zachry, debrando Nicosia's father sent him and Bill Kelly. from Panama to the United States DeLea Vicars will lead a discus-

to study three years ago, advising ion of "The Future of Aviation." Selected by the United States Worth, a Junior chamber of commerce as one Sweazy. of its five delegates to the organization's first international confer-

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 25-(AP)-A ence, Hidebrando has a good chance pair of military policemen chasing to show his father how well he has speeders caught two Japanese who were carrying 300,000 yen (\$20,000) For District Attorney: and a G.I. watch. The M.P.'s said they were offered a 5,000-yen bribe The New York Stock Exchange, to release the Japanese, who will the world's largest, was founded in be tried at the Yokohama provost marshal's court.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm afraid we're in for it, near-I offered to tell about my fishing trip, show our movies and have Junior recite, and they were delighted!"

# Miklos Rozsa Says Movies Talk Too Much

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25-(AP) Talk, talk, talk, moans Miklos Rozsa, the movies talk too much. Rozsa is a guy who should be three times as jittery as Gregory

Peck, Ray Milland, Cornel Wilde Gene Kelly and Bing Crosby. The short, curly-haired Budapest native who looks like a musician should look, holds the record of being nominated thrice for an Academy ward—for his scores of "The Lost Weekend," "Spellbound" and his Chopin adaption in "A Song To Re-

But instead of apple-polishing the industry he is lashing at the screen for shooting off its mouth too

"Pictures are too talky," he said. 'Music can say more than dialogue in a great many films." He cited Weekend" as an example of how music conveys more meaning than words.

"But don't get me wrong," he de-clared. "I'm not advocating a return to silent films with a piano in the orchestra pit."

With a courage belving his usual film roles Edward Everett Horton took a reflective glance over his lengthy screen career, now that he is playing in his 99th picture ing to interfgere with the freedom "The Ghost Goes Wild." Since his of the press; he was merely showing debut in 1918, he worked for every how movie acting was superior to film company, including three in that of the stages, if that soft and England. He has appeared with subtle talk can be used. A few nearly every leading actress, and minutes later, Greenstreet tried an-with disregard as to the consequences, he names his three superlatives:

Most Beautiful: Olivia De Haviland. Best Dramatic Actress: Katharine

Henburn. Best Cemedienne: Joan Blondell

Jack Haley bought six walkietalkies for use in operating his 16,-000-acre Escondido ranch. . . . Betty Hutton turned down a proposed radio program for income tax rea-. . Vera Zorina, who had a sons. bad break when she was yanked out of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," will get another dramatic chance at Paramount in "Lesson In Love." She won't dance.

#### OPA Hearing (Continued from page one)

ser, industrialist who recently entered the automobile field. KAISER WILL APPEAR

Chairman Spence (D-Ky) told reporters Kaiser will appear Thursday, favorite songs to play for the "bed- adding "I understand he is for the continuation of the OPA."

Last week's hearings led to a longdistance clash between Chester Bowles, new economic stabilizer, and Henry Ford II, head of one of the country's oldest auto firms. Meanwhile, :here were these de-

velopments bearing on OPA: 1. A drive took shape in congress for removal of price control fords to be sold tomorrow at 1:30 on all farm commodities. Senator Thomas (D-Okla) chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said he would lead a fight to that end. 2. Rep. Hartley (R-NJ), frequent

ment saying it is "engaged in unlawful conspiracy to wreck the pro-3. Paul Porter, successor to Bowles as OPA administrator, told a for junior livestock men will be held meeting of bankers "I have not as- in the Palm room, City hall. sumed the job of a liquidator" of

OPA. The comittee today called Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, to give his opinion on the pending legislation to fisted by County Agent Ralph prolong OPA's life one year beyond Thomas, Victory Joyner, Earl prolong OPA's life one year beyond Thomas, its present June 30 expiration date. Breeding and members of the Top o

# **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of General critic wil be E. O. Wedge- the following citizens as candidates worth, and timekeeper will be Fred for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge:

H. B. HILL WALTER ROGERS TOM BRALY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Commissioner-Prect. 3:

JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE

Proct. 2: WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE

For District Clerk:

DEE PATTERSON MANILA TO SHANGHAI MANILA, Feb. 25—(P)—Direct Manila to Shanghai air service will be started by the Philippine-owned Far East Transport company March 11, Maj. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Meider of Pittsburgh, Pa., general manager of the line announced today.

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# Livestock Show

sion, under 221 pounds in weight, went to Pat Reeves, first and second, and Jimmy O'Neal, White Deer, third.

Places in the Senior barrow division over 220 pounds went to Arvin Smith, McLean, first; Odes Shelton, McLean, second, and Jimmy first, second and third places, in that order.

fine wool class, 13 in the heavy hog nor your relatives, for instance, will division, eight in the light hog class, like stumbling over kicked-off shoes about 10 in the Senior calf and 20 or sitting on hats left on chairs. in the Junior calf divisions. Sale of junior livestock will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. All per-

vited to attend. The show was the high-light of a lot of work by the boys who entered. Some had practically lived with He is not the great, big man whom their pets all through the feeding

period. Results of 4-H and FFA programs in Gray and Roberts counties were highly praised by the many persons attending the show. The ring was surrounded with

several layers of men, women and that persons had never seen such fine livestock all in one place. Plans are already being made for

next year's show, according to comments made around the show ring by boys and their parents. Judging of the 55 registered Herep.m. was to be held this afternoon

judge. An old fashioned chuck wagon feed to which all persons interested critic of the agency, issued a statein the show and sale are invited, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the sales pavilion. It'll be an old fashioned feed. At 6:30 p.m. a banquet

with Bill Mitchell of

During the day lunch was served at the pavilion by the Merten Home Demonstration club. Clyde Carruth, superintendent of the Junior Livestock show, was as-

# Pauley Hearing

Texas Hereford Breeders Assn.

unsuccessful campaign in 1939 to prevent repeal of an oil conservation law by referendum.

The situation in the senate regarding the nomination remained little changed over the week-end despite an assertion by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) that Pauley ought to withdraw his name.

LEADERS RESPONSIBLE LONDON, Feb. 25-(AP)-Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in India, said tonight there would be no vindictive, mass punishment for disorders in Bombay and Karachi last week but that ringleaders would be tried and punished if guilty.

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#### Tidy Bride Wins Parents' Approval By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

You bet it's tough, beginning married life in one room. Ditto beginning it in a house already filled with your husband's or your own

family. But the point of our piece is: will O'Neal, third. Prizes were four, three you emerge from this trying experiand two dollars with ribbons for ence a more or a less beloved girl? Your chances of being more beloved rest in great measure upon Eight lambs were entered in the tidy habits. Neither your husband

Any person hates to have a crushed pocketbook on his conscience, too. A man hates a litter of sloughedsons interested in the event are in- off clothes. His eye is more than apt to be offended by an array of uncapped cosmetcis, messy, tissues, soiled cotton, a brushful of tangles.

> spilled powder, particularly if it spills on his clothes. Keep toiletries tucked away. Ditto clothes. The smaller the space the busier you'll have to be picking

you admire, if he isn't allergic to

up after yourself. Even in a one-room bide-a-wee boys, the number kept increasing a girl can keep her beauty secrets throughout the morning Many a secret—take her make-up off in comments were made to the effect the bathtub, bandage her pin-up curls with a swoosh of net.

#### Sick Bed Reading May Impair Vision By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

cold or during a convalescence when eyes are weak. The girl who uses a sick-abed idleness to catch up on her reading is enriching her mind at the expense of her eyes. Treat those precious allies with he consideration they deserve, and you won't read at any time while lying down. Any position for reading-and that goes for any closeseeing-other than, sitting erect puts a strain on both your body

and your eyes. As bad as reading lying down is reading in a moving vehicle or in a hazy light.

Because eyes glued to a book are fatigued easily they need periods of rest during long reading sessions. So, stop after 40 minutes of peering at print and either close your eyes or look off into distance. After an hour and a half of reading,

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#### the first time," a young waitress said. "Then when the thing was called off, I just went home that night and took a bath in the water. It was almost Saturday, anyway." Radio broadcasts give hour-byour developments of the fast-movng strike, and newspapers crowd heir pages with all available news in fact, so many columns of type are carried that the whole thing ets confusing.

**Texas Today** 

onfidentially, it stinks.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

crouble is garbage. It's piling up in

small mountains all over town and

Outside of having the garbage

incollected, the strike so far hasn't

aused much inconvenience and

When the unions threatened to

cut off their water last Friday

Water pressure dropped sharply

as everyone filled bathtubs, pails,

"I filled my bathtup to the brim

buckets and all available contain-

and again yesterday, that was some-

nians aren't very worried.

What are Sam and Sally Houston loing during the strike of city em-

much, really. The main

Ask a Houstonian what he thinks bout the strike and he usually shrugs his shoulders.

Many seem to think the city is winning a point here and there, but they think that the unions are right in their demands, although wrong in wanting to cut off the

Taxi drivers were concerned with the threat to turn off traffic lights, too. They knew better than most what that would mean to traffic. Best one yet was about the local representative of a national magazine. New York editors had just

him for angles on the strike. "What strike?" he asked. New York explained he had one

received an AP bulletin and called

close your book, and go back to it when eyes have had a rest and a

when he was promised to the dignity of having a room to himself. His fond parents had furished it with great care and showed it to him little satisfaction.

Junior viewed in silence. Father—Now Junior, this furniture is of the best. It will last you a life-

Still Junior was silent. Father—Don't you like in, Junior? Junior—Oh, yes, I like it. But how to I know my wife will like it?

Cannibal Cook—Shall I boll the mis-Cannibal Boss-Don't be silly, that's





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