# EL-STRIKE END

Army Lowers Draft Physical Standards in Bid To Get More Manpower

### Previously Rejected Men To Be Called

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP)-The army lowered its physical standards for draftees to "the absolute minimum" today and called on selective day and called on service to comb over previousging quotas.

By this drastic means the war department said it was hoped to obtain 250,000 men thinning ranks.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN Selective service officials said they believed the demand could be met from a pool of men who had been By Associated Press

Selective service officials said that through state headquarters, the local boards were directed specifically to review: 1. The records of men classified

as 4-F or previously rejected for military service; 2. Class 2-AL, men who if not deferred because of their occupation would be class-ed 4-F; and Class 2-CL, farm workers who otherwise would be

classed 4-F.

These are included in an overall pool of men between 18 and inclusive who for various sons had been turned down for the draft.

rated as qualified for limited service but previously turned down by against General Motors dorporathe army. These men are among tion. oximately 1,250,000 between 18 classified 4-F for physical or men-

President Truman has called for See ARMY DRAFT, Page 6

#### President Picks Military Leader **As Ambassador**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -(P)esident Truman turned today to is favorite school of diplomacythe military—to fill one of this country's toughest foreign posts. He named Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell mith as ambassador to Russia. The tart-tongued 51-year-old soldier who rose through the ranks to become General Eisenhower's Mayor Succumbs chief of staff in the tense war years, will succeed dapper, wealthy, W.

Averell Harriman Less than 12 hours after he reached Washington from a diplomatic mission to the Far East. Harriman gained presidential acceptance of a resignation he first submitted last April in order to return to private business.

picking Smith for the import- and city commissioner. nt Soviet post, Mr. Truman appeared bent on a diplomatic policy of delivering United States views in November, 1915. She lived here plain-spoken langauge of an army street. nique—and by a man trained to weigh American production and itary might into on-the-spot de-

The trend toward appointment of See AMBASSABOR, Page 6

#### Digging of Sewer **Lines** Is Delayed

Talley addition has been delayed an; three half-brothers, Willis Fu-

on Browning and Montagu streets Fauline Duvall, North Bend, Orethe addition, have been completed and work on the connecting laterals is expected to start as soon s enough pipe is available.

Talley addition, in which nearly 1,000 people live, was officially taken into the city last fall. The city began work on sewer lines soon

after the addition was brought in. THE WEATHER

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PAMPA TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946.

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DETROIT, Feb. 15-(A)-Special through the draft during the Federal Mediator James F. Dewey first five months of this year said at noon today he had arranged as replacements for the army's a meeting for 1 p.m., (CST) between C. E. Wilson of General Motors corporation and President R. J. Thomas of the CIO United Auto workers. Mediator Dewey said all aspects of Union President Thomas, the UAW will be represented by Vice President Walter P. Reuther and Secretary-Treasurer George Addes, and their staff.

Wilson's participation in the negotiations will mark his first appearance in sessions looking to the end of the 87-day-old strike involving 175,000 GM production workers Mediator Dewey sai all aspects of the dispute would be on the agenda. He said he would not care to predict the outcome.

Dewey's announcement followed conferences this morning with Thomas and Addes.

The auto industry today studied President Truman's new wage-policy while the national labor relations board resumed hearings on union charges of unfair labor practices

GM officials took the stand again as the NLRB probed relations be-lassified 4-F for physical or meners and the auto company-whose 175,000 production workers have been on strike since Nov. 21. Spokesmen for auto manufacturers maintained a "no comment" at-

> istration's revised wage-price pollev but UAW spokesmen wasted little time in condemning it. "They could have figured that policy out in 30 minutes instead of R. J. Thomas, who termed the re-

titude as they digested the admin-

vised wage stand not "any policy at Spokesmen for the auto compa-

See GM STRIKE, Page 2

# Wife of Former

Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Hattie Beatrice Osborne, 55, who died at her home here vesterday afternoon at 1:15. Mrs. Osborne was the wife of D.

W. Osborne, prominent farmer and Co. rancher and former Pampa mayor She was born in Navasota Texas

July 16, 1890, and came to Pampa foreign governments in the with her husband at 309 N. Ward

Services are to be conducted at the First Methodist church with the Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Pallbearers will be J. E. Murphy,

Dr. T. J. Worrell, Julius Arrington, Elmer Prescott, Reno Stinson R. S. McConnell, Wesley Davis and W. A. Greene.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five brothers, Robert and K. C. Fuqua, Millican, Texas; L. O. Fugua, Fort Worth: Arthur Fugua, Digging of sewer lines in the Navasota, and Lonnie Fuqua, Brythe recent snow but work may qua, Navasota; Hood Fuqua, New med today or tomorrow, Orleans, and Dewey Fuqua, Fort Engineer George Thompson Worth; three half-sisters, Miss Katie Fugua, and Mrs. Orion McIn-The two main lines, to be placed tyre, Roans Prairie, Texas, and Mrs.

#### Program of VA Is Discussed

A large number attended last night's meeting of the American Pampa at which time several points concerning the Veterans Administration were discussed.

Dr. Roy Webb showed movies of the various campaigns in the Pacific and European theaters. Commander Eddie Dunnigan announced that the next meeting, Tuesday Feb. 26, will be held when the Pampa post will play host to visiting Legionnaires from Amarillo, Borger and many other neighboring

#### Gasoline Sells at \$1.50 in Old Mexico

WESLACO, Texas, Feb. 15-(AP)-Reports of U. S. tourists that gase ine was selling for as much as \$1.50 a gallon in northern Mexico have been called to the attention of Mexican tourist officials, Paul Vickers manager of the McAllen chamber



Porter



**Bowles** 

## Porter Is Drafted s OPA Chieftain

## **Committees for** Named at Meeting

troleum Institute will be held, it was tion. decided at the first meeting of the Th decided at the first meeting of the The good news awaiting him is Miscellaneous workers idle in- a 120,000 square newly elected API officers and mem- that CPA has just won its first cluded the following because of Pacific northwest. Norman Perkins, Phillips Petroluem Co., chairman

in Pampa, the other in Borger IMPORTANT TEST Dates have not been announced. Chairmen and members to four committees were appointed last night by Chairman Perkins Joe Dugone, Borger, is secretary-treasurer; Earl Grav. Shell Oil Co., first vicepresident, and F. E. Shryock, Danciger Oil and Refining Co., second vice-president.

Earl Gray will head the program committee. Members are W. Estell, Dowell, Inc.; E. C. Fields, Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co.; Fred Neslage, West Pampa Repressuring Assn.; Clayton Hustead, C. M. Jefferies Trucking Co., and F. F. Kennedy, Stanolind Oil and Gas

D. Bowsher, Skelly Oil Co., former chairman of the chapter, was appointed chairman of the memberhip committee. Members are Dan bribbon, the Texas Co.; Bob Gough, G. and H. Machine and Supply Co.:

E Blackburn, J. M. Huber Corp.; N. D. Bartlett, Amarillo News; A. Schneider, Schneider hotel; Hamp Confidence Vole Waddell, Atlas Tank Co.; K. I. June, Standish Pipe Line Co.; and G. H. Knight, Phillips Petroleum Co. Clayton Husted, former secretary

reasurer of the chapter, heads the See PANHANDLE API, Page 2

#### 4-H Club Calves Are Sold at Laredo Show

LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 15-(AP)-All -H club calves at the Pan American fair and livestock show were sold at auction yesterday afternoon. Stubby, the 740-pound champion calf shown by Allbright brothers of Goliad, sold to George Ethols of Mission for \$1.25 a pound. Echols presented the calf to the

Webb county tuberculosis hospital. to the Plaza cafe of Laredo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(P)-A big, genial guy from Kentucky took over OPA today and found himself greeted with encouraging tidings from Capitol Hill. TOWERING NEW BOSS

four Paul Porter whom President Truman drafted temporarily from his job as chairman of the federal communications commission to head Two spring meetings of the Panhandle chapter of the American Pe-attacked office of price administra-

bers of the advisory committee, held house victory of 1946—an achieve- shortage of materials: last night at the Schneider hotel ment OPA's legislative backers interpreted as heralding an ultimate vote to continue OPA beyond the One of the meetings is to be held June 30 limit fixed by existing law

The victory was an important test of strength, for it involved a strong republican drive to refuse OPA an additional \$1,854,000 this fiscal year largely to finance an enforcement blitz on black markets. The GOP drive failed and the house voted the funds late yesterday.

The new OPA chieftain long has his predecessor, Chester A. Bowles. Strictly speaking, the 41-year-old job for about 20 weeks, but legislation to extend OPA's life beyond

See OPA HEAD, Page 2

# Iran Premier Asks

TEHRAN, Feb. 15 .- (A)-Authoritative sources said today Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh would governments, nor by international seek a vote of confidence Sunday accord." from the Majlis (parliament) for the new cabinet he selected last ing day for Moscow conferences intended to settle the Azerbaijan dis-

Pending approval of the Shah, Ahmed Qavam did not disclose the names of the new cabinet members. The premier, it was reported, reained the important foreign affairs and interior portfolios for him-

Ahmed Qavam's projected journey cision referring the dispute over Zavalla Chubby, reserve champion Russian occupancy of Azerbaijan calf owned by Johnny Jessee of province in northern Iran back to Russian occupancy of Azerbaijan Batesville, sold at 70 cents a pound Russia and Iran for direct negotia-

Legion Kerley-Crossman Post of WORKERS EXCEED DEMAND:

## **USES INITIATES ALL OUT CAMPAIGN FOR MORE JOBS**

find and develope jobs in and a-round Pampa was initiated by the local United States Employment Service office under the direction of L. P. Fort, local manager.

Unemployment is not as prevalent in this vicinity as in other Texas areas. (See map, page 6). The labor market has improved during the past month although the unemploy-

All employers in and around Pamoa will be contacted personally by i USES staff member in the all-out. ffort

"In doing this," (contacting em- | Seger announced. ployers) Fort said, "it will be kept in mind that there is no need to said, for planning work on the prosolicit for job openings

# In All States PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15--(49)-The

Steel Strike

**Effect Great** 

sprawling steel strike, greatest work stoppage in the history of the United policy was designed to cope States, has idled not only the 750,-000-CIO-united steelworkers who walked out but at least 110,000 other workers in allied industries. est and oftenest, with more than 60,000 persons laid off:

Michigan-Ford's Rouge plant. Dearborn, 18,000; Lincoln plant, 2,-New York-Ford plant, Albany,

156; products division, General Motors, Rochester, 100. Pennsylvania -- Mack Truck Co. assembly line, Allentown, 400. Wisconsin-A. O. Smith, frames, 600.

Other states-Ford assembly lines. Buffalo. Dallas, Chicago, Louisville. Paul, Kansas City, Chester, Pa. and Edgewater, N. J., 12,100. Canada-Ford plant at Windsor.

Miscellaneous auto workers i various states—about 20,000. The number of bituminous coa miners idle due to the steel strike totals about 8,900 distributed as follows: Alabama 4,900, Colorado 1,

000, Pennsylvania 3,000. Some 5,750 railroaders also found The new boss s towering six-foot not steel to haul and because the tonnage of other products fell off.

Northwest U. S. These were 4,500 in Pennsylvania, mostly in the Pittsburgh area; 400 in Alabama; 500 in the New York Central's repair shops at Albany N. Y., and 350 in the NYC shops at Cle-

Texas—Dearborne Stove company, Dallas, laid off 75

#### Britain, France **Accused of Attack** On Sovereignty

LONDON, Feb. 15-(A)-Lebanon made no secret of the fact that he accused Great Britain and France corded here, describing it as being believes the general price level today of "a grave attack on the should be held firmly in check, so severeignty" of the Levantine states he believed it centered near Olymthe capital expected he would hew and demanded the "immediate and close to the policies laid down by simultaneous evacuation" of all foreign troops from Lebanese soil. Foreign Minister Hamid Bey Porter was only sure of his new Frangie of Lebanon opened the debate on Syrian-Lebanese charges against Britain and France, an issue which forced the security council to remain in London as delegates to the first general assembly departed for

He told the 11-nation peace agency that the preesnce of British Radio-Telephone and French troops constitutes "a permanent menace of meddling it the internal affairs of a member of the UNO," and declared that their presence is "not dictated by military necessity, nor by agreement of the

The 18-nation economic and social council, remaining behind with organizational tasks for tackling

See SOVEREIGNTY, Page 2

#### Musical Program Is Presented at Club

W. A. Hohl, music director of the First Methodist church, presented piano arrangements of three wellto Moscow was in pursuance of a known songs at the Kiwanis club United Nations security council de- luncheon today. He was sponsored by the club's music committee. Preceding the rendition of each

number he gave a short resume of ed during the year in working toits history. He presented Deep Pur- ward badges will be demonstrated. ple, by DeRose; A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, by Berlin (it was "a haunting refrain") and Nola, by

Art Teed, of the Lions club, appeared before the group urging support of the Lions club ministrel which will be given next Thursday and Friday to raise funds to help defray cost of a Lions recreation park planned for the city.

#### **Reclamation Bureau** To Enlarge Office

McALLEN, Texas, Feb. 15-(AP)-The reclamation bureau field office Members of the comimttee are to Employers having jobs they can here is planning to increase its peroffer are urgently requested to co- sonnel from 85 to an estimated 150 operate with the employment office. by June 30, Area Engineer Charles

There's nothing finer than

# Bowles Given Job Of Holding Line

fidently expected a steel strike settlement today as a swift follow-up to President Truman's higher wage-price line and his choice of Chester Bowles to hold it.

**NEW RECONVERSION FORMULA** 

approved wage hikes, the new reconversion formula, a White imposes stern wage controls in an House spokesman said, supplies the basis for ending the walkout of 750,000 CIO-United Steelworkers—largest single strike vides that in general pay hikes must in American history. Other high officials said approval of a be federally approved if they are to steel price boost of approximately \$5 a ton would be a factor qualify as a pasis for off-setting in the settlement

The President said the new with a reconversion situation in AFL Says New which "vitally needed production is lagging" and collective Wage-Price Plan Automobile makers were hit hard- bargaining "has broken down" in many industries. **BROAD CHANGES** 

It calls for these broad changes in the nation's approach to the wage-price question:

Wage increases must be aplization board. And this board must "a backward step." see that they do not exceed the area since V-J-about 16 to 18 HIGHER CEILINGS

Higher price ceilings will be ranted manufacturers immediatey—instead of after six months—to insure profitable operation after as

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 2

## **Quake Rocks** Large Area of

SEATTLE. Feb. 15 .- (A)-A twostory wall and a 50,000 gallon water tank toppled and frightened people rushed from buildings early last night when an earthquake rocked a 120,000 square mile area of the

Only a few minor injuries were reported—including a knee injury fered by Harry B locomotive fireman flipped from the cab of his engine.

Geology Prof. G. F. Goodstreet of the University of Washington said the seismograph needle there jumped from its drum at 7:181/2 p. m. Pacific standard time, and that the quake continued to record for 20 minutes. It could be felt, however, for only about a minute in down-

town Seattle. Te termed it the worst quake repia, state oaiptal city. People ran in fright from the Hotel Olympian there when a cornice 75 feet long dropped from the

six-story high roof to the roof of the first floor with a great crash. See EARTHQUAKE, Page 2

## **USA Starts Korean**

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 15-(AP)-U S. military government authorities announced plans today for inaugu- true answer" to the political ques- sible switch of Secretary of Labor rating radiotelephone service be- tion regardless of whether their per- Lewis Schwellenbach to the intertween Seoul and the United States sonal sentiment was already known for spot, but they represented Mr. within three months. Service at first or not, Simons said. will be limited to military communi-

Not Acceptable proved by the national wage stabi- "unsatisfactory, unacceptable" and more pay he can hope to get,

which also said of the plan

"It will only serve to increase confusion and multiply the nation's troubles. We fear it will also create widespread social, industrial and economic discontent and upheavels

at free collective bargaining. "We realize that the government faced a serious difficulty in seeking to promote full production while wage and price asputes disrupted reconversion.

"But the new policy is no solu-CIO President Philip Murray made no immediate comment on the Over Possible general policy one CIO official expressed the opinion that the CIO the steel srike had been ended. United Mine V-orker's President

in the issue out today that: "President Truman would have he asserted that free enterprise and free collective bargaining constituted the answer to the Presi-

#### dent's many and varied problems. Stevenson Is Top Favorite

AUSTIN. Feb. 15-(P)-Charles E. taking of Texas voters shows Gov. state this year. Coke R. Stevenson is favored five-toone as a candidate for re-election. from the senate to fill the job that Simons said approximately 400 of Harold L. Ickes resigned so explothe 600 cards he mailed have been sively, one presidential adviser said returned and that the results "in- it is possible that Justice William dicate conclusively Stevenson will O. Douglas might be asked to leave win in the first primary if he runs." the supreme court to take over. The cards were sent to people Those in a position to know said who would be expected to give a there had been discussion of a pos-

Five-One Garage. Phone 51. (Adv.)

## Government's Stabilization Formula Stern

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-(P)-American industry will get speedier price help under the government's Providing price increases for industry to cover government- new stabilization formula, but it

effort to head off inflation. price increases.

The formula also stipulates that, in order to win approval, wage or salary boosts must be within the general pattern established in individual industries or local areas

since the end of the war. In many cases these increases have ranged from around 15 to 18

per cent. To the worker, all this means WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-(A)- that collective bargaining will go The AFL today descirbed President on pretty much as usual, but there Truman's new wage-price policy as will be a top limit on how much

As for industry, heretofore only American Federation of Labor a small part of such pay increases pattern of pay boosts in an industry President William Green so referred could be used as the basis for askto the policy in a formal statement ing immediate price relief. Companies had to wait six months before applying for higher prices to ofset the lion's share of any major wage jump

Now the six-month wait is out. For industries or companies which "It reestablishes wage fixing by will not be in full production for government and strikes a body blow some time, the immediate price increase must be large enough to assure a full year's profit equal to

See STABILIZATION, Page 6

## **HST** Deliberating pressed the opinion that the CIO New Appointees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(P) John L. Lewis was out of town President Truman was reported tobut his UMW Journal, commenting day deliberating over a half dozen on the lengthy conferences which possible appointees for secretary of preceded announcement of the new interior, with Senator Joseph C. O'-Mahoney (D-Wyo) strongly backed by Capitol Hill friends.

Mutual friends of the President done well to accept the admonition and O'Mahoney said the Wyomine of President Lewis, made during the senator's name was high on the list. lator-management conference, when but added that Mr. Truman seemed undecided whether O'Mahoney would be of more service to the administration in the cabinet or the senate.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that President Truman will name a successor to Jckes "fairly soon." He described the President as "open minded" in Should O'Mahoney be chosen for

the post, the expectation here is that Wyoming's Gov. Lester C. Hunt eith-Simons, former secretary of the er would succeed him immediately state democratic executive commit- or become a candidate for the senatee, said today a poll he has been torial nomination at stake in the

But if the President turns away

Truman as indicating that it would See NEW APPOINTEES, Page 6

### the security council, also was scheduled to meet loday to complete its duled to meet loday to complete its duled to meet loday to complete its To Be Shown in Merit Badge Exposition Here

Scouts in Pampa will be shown in the Merit Badge Exposition to be held tomorrow in the Junior high school gymnasium from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9:30 p. m. The public is invited free of charge to the exposition, the highlight of Scouting in Pampa.

illustrated and explained. At 8:30 p. m. a district court of honor under the direction of Joe Gordon, district advancement chairman will climax the day's activity Awards will be made to Scouts who

have earned badges and higher hon-Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock booths will be drawn. Those who are to participate in the drawing are to meet at the high school gymnasium door. The booths are to be erected in the gymnasium tonight under the direction of Carl J. Wright, chairman of the booth committee.

meet at 7:30 p. m. Arrangement for the exposition have been under the general chairmanship of Huelyn Laycock, Scout Merit badges to be exhibited, the troop patrols which made the en-

Radio - Rattlesnake partrol of

Proficiencies Scouts have achiev-

Mrs. Stanion Lee Turner (left), who arrived in Pampa early Thursday morning, is shown waiting while Mrs. Benjamin Haynes finishes her milk and doughnut on a pier in New York after leaving the Queen Mary, which brought British war birdes

from England. Mrs. Haynes will join her hus-band in Houston, Texas, after visiting her husband's parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Turner are liv-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Plank, 515 N. Frost.

where there posed \$67,000,000 valley gravity caned available for employment far exceed the demands for workers.

Fort said the USES office realize is not a person of sufficient skill to al and draininge system tries, the patrol leaders and sponsors a of the troop are as follows: the gigantic undertaking they have started, but that the office person-This would include a few high See BOY SCOUTS, Page 6 Lewis Hardware Co.

BRITISH WAR BRIDE IN PAMPA

he great need is for jobs require as both men and women. Veterans have acquired a dexterity through and be iany jobs, said Fort, which can be bly diverted to civilian em-

Assurance was given that the jobinding program was not being undertaken in a burst of enthusiasm. Ground-work has been laid. The ra, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Mombaprogram is to move forward methodically, using every resources available to the local USES.

Those on the office staff other Colony of Mozambique. than Fort are Miss Carmen Henderson and Bill Ragsdale. local office handles employment applications through-out Grav Roberts, Wheeler and Hemphill

### Panhandle API

advertising and publicity committee, assisted by N. D. Bartlett, Amarillo News; Jack Hanna, Pampa Daily News; J. C. Phillips, Borger Herald, and Guy Tanner, Amarillo

Date for the next meeting of the committee was not an-

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#### TWA Would Take Air Service to Africa

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 15-An application to bring air service for the first time to the area along the east coast of Africa was filed today by TW1, with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington. TWA requested authority to add to its present route a 4,492 mile extension from Cairo to Johannesburg. Union of South Africa, with immediate sa, Kenya Colny, Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, Mozambique and Lo-renzo Marques in the Portguese

#### **GM Strike**

nies evinced keen interest in the new rules permitting them to seek price adjustments if their wage increases are federally improved. GM, whose production lines were idled for the 87th day by the walkout of its workers, kept an especially close watch on the Washington development.

Rumors of an early settlement of the long, costly strike flooded the motor city in the wake of the Wash-Ington announcement Thursday

Specail Federal Labor Mediator James F. Dewey continued his sep arate meetings with GM and UAW officials but there was no indication of an early resumption of full

The UAW, which turned down GM's 18 1/2 cent (16.5 per cent) of fer Tuesday, apparently had not budged from its demands for a 19 1/2 cent (17.5 per cent) boost the figure set by a presidential fact finding board which reviewed the

## Earthquake

(Continued from page one) Cracks appeared in at least one building of the state group, and in buildings here and in Bremerton, across Puget Sound.

The water tank was atop the 14-story Fisher flour mill plant. It cracked the roof when it fell and water cascaded down stair wells. soaking machinery and some flour and stored grain. Company officials were assessing the damage today. One wall of the Frye & Co. packing plant, two stories high and 170 feet long, crumpled down and

crushed an unoccupied shop. From Selem, Ore., on the south to Vancouver, B. C., to the north came reports that the quake was felt It was noted at Astoria, Ore,, and Hoquiam, Wash., on the coast and as far inland as Spokane, in eastern



VETERANS MOVE INTO LAAF OFFICERS QUARTERS

After several weeks of negotiations, Lubbock Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock last week opened bachelor officers quarters to married veterans wishing to attend Texas Technological College at Lubbock. First to move in was A. G. Martin, formerly Captain in the Air Forces, and his bride of five months of Temple. Others whose applications are now on hand are expected to fill most of the first units made available, Housing officials plan to open additional quarters for both single and married veterans who may seek housing in Lubbock, either to attend school or to work in the area. Veterans desiring to attend Tech or to secure ousing in Lubbock should communicate with the Lubbock Housing Authority, 232 Avenue F. This is the first Texas use of an inactive Army installation for housing under Public Law 292 passed Congress in late December and may be the first such program in the nation. Local horising, City, Chamber of Commerce and College officials have all cooperated to provide this particular

#### SPY WANTS OUT

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ady for the floor soon. It was with their eyes on this ex-

gency additional funds. ect is on leave from his FCC job, awards, stunts and exhibits. r he has arranged with President ruman to have it held open for nim. In his absence, Charles R. Danny Jr., has been designated to erve as FCC's acting chairman. Jenny is a member of the commis-

## Wage Price

approved wage increase is granted ecomes airector of the re-created ed as the "basic ills" leading to war. ffice of economic stabilization and is charged with laying down the last night on a note of optimism. pecific rules for the new policy.

and a staunch hold-the-line man, teps into Bowles' OPA shoes. 5. The wartime OES is revived replace the office of stabilization dministrator previously headed by

John C. Collet. To cap this denouncement of a nonth-long drama of conflict among subordinates, the President appealed for firm holding of the new and higher line to avoid "the misery and danger of inflation.

"I call upon both management and labor to proceed with porduc-tion," Mr. Truman said in a state-

"Production is our salvation. Produ tion is the basis of high wages and profits and high standards of living for us all. Production will do way with the necessity for govern-nent controls."

#### A New Outfit Can Lose You a Job By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Better than brand-new duds for ob hunting are clothes that have been tried and tested by previous wearings.

Says a job counsellor: "When you go up for an interview, you want to be able to forget about your appearance not be self-consciously aware of giving a dress rehearsal.

Besides, this counsellor warns, there is a danger of new trappings playing you false. She cites a classic incident.

A girl she sent to a prospective employer wore a pair of new white gloves, believing they were just the thing she needed to snap up her ecstume. But because the dressing came off the gloves and streaked her dark suit with a dusting of white powder, these new accessories proved to be her undoing

"That girl is careless," the prospective employer reported. Moral: A spotless pair of old standbys probably would have won

PIANO CONCERT DENTON. — Six North Texas state college students of the school of music will be presented in a concert of French piano music on Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. at the Museum of Fine

her the job.

school of music. BUTTER BE MINE FORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15-(A) Carol June Plumb squealed with delight when she opened a five-pound Valentine from a friend on an Ida-

The inscription "you butter be my Valentine," accompanied a heart

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#### China's Navy May Begin With 271 **American Ships**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(P)-China's postwar navy may have as its beginning with 271 small American ships, if congress gives its ap-Six destroyer - escorts are the

largest vessels on the list Chairman

Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee made public today. The Georgian gave reporters the information as he urged the rules committee to clear the "Chinese from 17 to 30 days for bacon. navy" bill for house action next

The naval committee already has approved the bill, which would althe President to furnish the vessels to China either by sale, exchange, lease, gift or transfer, and to provide the necessary training and technical personnel.

Vinson emphasized that the measure prohibits transfer of battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers or submarines without express appreval of congress.

Besides the six D-E's on the navy' list, he said the ships the President may" want to transfer include Six buoy and light tenders, 217 anding craft of various types, six motor gunboats, four 136-foot sub-marine chasers, six 173-foot submarine chasers, ten 110-foot submarine chasers, three oilers, one survey ing ship, two repair ships, two fleating drydocks and eight motor mine sweepers or submarine chasers.

#### **Cub Scouts Pack 4** Will Meet Tonight

Over 100 Cub scouts and workers are expected to attend the regular tune 30 now is pending in the house meeting of Pack 4 this evening at anking committee and should be 7 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Highlight of the occasion will be nsion bill that OPA backers hail- the presentation of the honor pened yesterday's vote granting the nant, which is awarded each month to the den having the most points. In taking over CPA, Porter in ef- Points are given on attendance,

> C. W. Stowell, cubmaster, will present achievement badges Cubs of the four dens in the pack A covered dish luncheon is to be served. Centerpieces, place cards and favors for the luncheon have been prepared by the Cub scouts.

#### Sovereignty

OPA Administrator Bowles what world statesmen have describ-The general assembly adjourned with delegates expressing belief tha 4. Paul A. Porter, chairman of the dederal communications commission world peace and security agreed that the new organization had made tre-



mendous strides toward the success which the league of nations failed

o attain in its turbulent career. Other questions disposed of last right included the hotly-debated is-

ue of admitting labor organizations nto the UNO in a consultative capa-

ity. The assembly adopted an Annerican resolution by a vote of 32 to giving advisor status to three organizations—the world federation

trade unions, the international

coperative alliance and the Ameri-

Omaha Indians name for the river

From 15 to 45 days are required

to cure ham before smoking, and

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an federation of labor.

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MERIT BADGE SHOW

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- ★ 8 Local Troops—4 Cub Packs

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## Kids don't like what's good for them ... or DO they?

A message to parents about radio programs

One of radio's major problems has been to present programs that children themselves will like . . . and at the same time keep within the bounds of wholesome entertainment. The only thing that's easier than for a youngster to say, "That's corny" is for a parent to say, "That's trash!"

Before "House of Mystery" was born in January of 1945, its creators enlisted Dr. Robert L. Thorndike of the Department of Educational Psychology, Teachers College, Columbia University, to study entertainment preferences of boys and girls.

More than 3,000 youngsters were questioned on their prefera ence in radio programs. Animal stories. Magic and fantasy. Love and romance. Success stories. ce and occupations. Every gory was explored. In spite that teachers wish children prefer-they named "mysd detective" as their faite radio entertainment

The problem, then, was to give children their kind of entertainbut to do it in a way that parents and teachers would consider wholesome and sane.

"House of Mystery" has worked t out. Children love it. Parents approve it. It is a program of stories that lead to legends, tales of haunted houses, witchcraft and werewolves-the kind of mystery that holds a fascination for youngsters. Yet it is the kind of mystery which loses its terrors as Roger Elliott brings his young listeners back to calm, everyday normality with logical and understandable explanations of

these fancied terrors. "House of Mystery" adds to the fund of learning as children hear of events in history, the geography of the world, and the customs of far-away places. It is sugar-coated teaching which has

built an enthusiastic following. The makers of Post's Corn Toasties invite you to gather the children together every Saturday. Listen to "House of Mystery" with them. Make it a date every week. You'll see why "House of Mystery" has become a real favorite with children and

SATURDAY 11:00 A. M. KPDN the MUTUAL Station



Guilty of espionage charges in

Oct., 1943, Countess Grafin Ma-

rianna von Moltke, 48, above, has

asked federal court officers to re-

lease her on a writ of habeas corpus. Self-confessed member of a

wartime spy ring in Detroit, the

countess has served two years of

a four-year sentence.

Scores of friends who prayed for 3year-old smiling Charlie Hale, above, who recently lost his fivemonth fight against cancer, have started a Charles Hale 3rd Fund to help other children battle the dread cisease. Funds will be used to enlarge children's ward at Memorial Cancer Center in New York, where Charlie was patient.

#### Mercedes Purchases System for \$175,000

MERCEDES, Forns, Feb. 15-(P) The city has completed purchase of ts water system from Central Powand Light company for \$175,000 Mayor D. L. Heidrick has announc- doesn't brush her clothes." ed. Robert German, formerly of Kansas, has been named manager of the system.

Norman kings of Engand were the irst to estatlish game preserves.



Members and guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meech, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-Sweazy, Mr. and Mrs. George Neef, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norris, Mr. and Birthday Observed Mrs. H. M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weggner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph By Baker P.-T.A. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gor-

ent-Teachers association was observ-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and ed at the meeting of the B. M. Ba-Lloyd Keentz, Mr. and Mrs. ker P.-T.A. yesterday afternoon. Furl Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. H. M. Stokes spoke on the members: ton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mr. 000 members." and Mrs. Bert Stevens, Mrs. H. H. Watson, Miss Bertha Stowell, P. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Cecil Culnerhouse, and national founders. Mrs. E. E. Vaugh, Mrs. G. C. Blalock, Mrs. Erwin Thompson, Mrs. nett Gee, Mrs. Phillip. Zamora, Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, Miss Leona McClenden, and Claud McKinney.

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McMinn gave the devotional.

A Valentine's day theme was car-

Mitchell Phillips, and Mrs. R. Q.

Harvey, teacher. Visitors were: Mrs.

Frank Silcott, Mildred Ann Harvey,

SHAMROCK, Feb. 15 (Special)-

miscellaneous shower Tuesday eve-

The affair was given in the home

Miss Jane Hamill had charge of

Many attractive gifts were dis-

About 35 guests called during the

Recent Bride Is

Honored at Shower

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Fastern Star meets in Masonic hall at o'clock for initiatory work.

Entre Nous alub meets with Mrs. Joe Lewis at 2 o'clock.

Fith Mrs. W. E. Abernathy.

La Rosa presentation dance in Palm

Mrs. R. L. C. Lamb, Mrs. R. L. Higgenbothem, Mrs. T. V. Parks, Mrs. Glen Adams, Mrs. C. W. Wheeler, Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Mrs. R

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary meets in City club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Ray Robbins 1129 Terrace at 8 o'clock.

Codneil of Church Women executive board meets in the Methodist church parlors at 2130 o'clock.

TUESDAY

ANIW meets in City club rooms of

meets in City club rooms a



# Builders Class Has Dinner Party Society and Clubs W.S.C.S. Circles Meet for Study

IN THE NEWS

#### Birthdays of Members Observed at Rebekah Lodge Meeting Thursday

The birthdays of Rebekah lodge members which occurred and a prayer by Mrs. E. B. Bowen, in January or February were observed at the meeting of the Mrs. Horace McBee read the 100 lodge yesterday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. W. H. Lane, Psalm and led the lesson. She was ris Enloe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Sannie Sullivan, Mrs. J. E. Killian and Mrs. Edna Braly assisted by Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Bowwere the honorees. Mrs. E. C. Rupp, noble grand, was in charge

of the meeting. Plans were made for the Rebekah-Odd Fellows' banquet which will be held March 7, in the lodge hall. The team captain urged all mem-The national birthday of the Par-

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following Mrs. Irvin Patterson. ownsend, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. meaning of the birthday and what Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Kil-Shultz, Mr and Mrs. John Sex- the organization has accomplished. lian, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. E. N. "Texas alone," she said, has 206,- Franklin, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. B. R. Morris, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Four candles on the birthday cake Mrs. Edna Braly, Mrs. M. V. Watwere lighted in honor of the state kins, Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. W. H. Lane, Mrs. Marjorie Claunch.

Plans were made during the busi-Mrs. I. F. Cordell, Mrs. L. A. Noness meeting for the P.T.A. to sponble, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. H. M. sor a Girl Scout troop at its an- Cone, Mrs. Lola Medford, Mrs. Sannual project. Mrs. E. M. Culberson, nie Sullivan, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. president, was in charge of the M. C. Stapleton, Mrs. Ewell Mote. Mrs. C. B. Baker, Mrs. W. N. Guth-The Tri-County council will meet rie ,Mrs. T. L. Rowe, Mrs. James P. with Baker P.T.A. on March 28, it Scarberry, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. T. A. Mastin, Mrs. V. L. Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Holt gave the devotional, G. W. Voyles, Mrs. W. A. Noland, using for a text, John 3: 16. The pro- and Fred Paronto.

#### Poetry and Drama of War Is Program Topic

II' was the program theme for the drew Stark and son, Richard Arlen. ner. A casserole of scalloped pota-Tuesday evening with Miss Melba Knipling.

Miss Catherine Price, program leader, in reviewing the drama of Given at Lefors World War II, said that the drama a reflection of the times. Miss Price friends at her home in Lefors, for read "The Narrow Street" by Lt. a Valentine's party. Robert Morse. ried out in the games and refresh-

War II, Mrs. E. R. Reeves pointed were served to the following guests: ments. The following members were out: "Under the duress of battle, Sue Ella Robertson, Meadrith Turbefore going 'over the top,' in mom- ner, Colleen' Winegeart, Wanda H. A. Holtman, Mrs. J. C. Flowers, ents of brief relaxation and on many Joyce Vaughn, Joe Rice, Joe Arother occassions, our 'new poets cher, Donald Rice, Michael Nichols, have found that poetry is the best Geraldine Dunn, Ronald Rice, Meland quickest means of expressing ba Joyce Hill, Barbara Ann Robtheir feelings."

Mrs. Reeves read "Elegy for a chols and Rebecca Rice." Pulitzer prize winner for 1945; "The Thoughtfulness lander, four sonnets on the eve of Is Key to Charm invasion; and several other poems which reflect the lighter moods of the home-front soldier and the rearline soldier, and the serious war verse of the combat soldier.

Misses Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy secret of it." Mrs. Ted Williams, who was Miss Simpson, Clara Anderson, Evelyn Burnaugh before her recent Holland, Catherine Price, and Melmarriage, was complimented with a ba Knipling.



By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

"You can say that women are 100 per cent more trouble on a bus In the dining room, the table was than men," the driver and collector of a Fifth Avenue bus emphatical rangement of ivy flanked with pink ly confided to a New York report-

terest complaints against the highneeled sex is that they never have a dime ready when they get on a bus. Instead, the stand blocking the

door while they Ruth Millett fish around in a

crowded handbag for 10 or a five-dollar bill. And it's the truth, isn't it? Much as women instinctively want to be charming and do the right thing at all times, they have never caught on to the idea that an assortment of change, easily available, would simplify many of their daily business transactions.

There's not only the matter of the bus-it's usually the woman diner in a restaurant who hasn't a tip for the waitress until after she pays her check. She has to worm her way back to her table to leave the tip, if she doesn't decide not to bother about it.

TAKE PITY, LADY If the man of the house is at home when the paper boy comes to collect, he gets the correct change, but if he isn't the paper boy will probably have to wait while a woman looks high and low for her pocketbook; then the poor kid is given a bill he can't change. It's the same old fumble when

or when she buys a loaf of bread at the grocer's. Statistics show women spend th greater part of this country's money. And if there were statistics on the subject, they would probably show that nine times out of ten they don't have the correct change,

paper from the boy on the corner

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 15-(AP)-Circuit Judge James V. Bartley looked at the list of 80 divorce suits filed from Jan. 1 to St. Valentine's

Rallying to Cupid's defense, Judge Bartley ordered a 20-day cooling must elapse after filing, he said, FASHION. 32 pages of up-to-the before he will hear any divorce

Service of the First Methodist church met in study groups Wednesday afternoon to continue the lessons from the book, "The Divine

Circle one met with Mrs. Joe Shelton. Mrs. A. B. Whitten presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Luther Pierson. After the opening song, "Majestic Sweetness." en and Mrs. Whitten. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1237 S. Wilcox. Mrs. H. F. Parnhart was hostess

to circle two at her home and opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. bers of the all-degree team to be Knox Kinard taught the lesson. present at the next meeting, Feb- Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. E. Ward, were present. Circle three, meeting in the home

of Mrs. Thurman Cline, had seven members and one visitor, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, jr., present. Mrs. Henry Jordon gave the devotional, "Jesus the Perfect Man," and Mrs. Frank Shotwell led the lesson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. H.

#### Clarice Marek **Entertains Guests**

A Valentine party was given to Clarice Marek Wednesday by her nother, Mrs. Pete Marek, jr., 508 The theme was carried out in the decorations and with Valentine napkins and favors.

Mae Tackett, Betty Sue Pate, Carol and the loaf is later turned out with Jean Lindsey, LaDoris Ann Hart, the fruit design on the top. It's Billy Carl Anderson, Cleburne Hartson, Herman Caldwell, LaVerle Caldwell, Monty Allison, Pete Cooper, "Poetry and Drama of World War Mrs. Jack Reed, Mr. and Mrs. An- eon, or is equally suitable for din-

## Valentine Party

Betty Lu Pulliam was hostess in its startling realism, no doubt, is Tuesday evening to a group of her After a program of games follow-

In discussing the poetry of World ed by group singing refreshments ertson, Janie Nichols, Margie Ni-

#### By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

Mrs. Mamye Sykes was a guest of her imagination loose on the little with parsley. Serves 8 to 10. gestures she makes. In the final Mesdames E. R. Reeves, L. B. Pen- analysis of Mrs. Whoosits charm. ick, John Hosea, Roy Calvert, and one is quite apt to say: "That's the for cooked ham, which makes it a

promptly so that they also bear the have baked ham, there is sure to you express curiosity about a book, she'll send you her copy.

If she sends you a sample of her cooking, it will be the perfect specimen of its kind and exalted by fragile dish and dainty cloth. The flower-gift you remember from her garden is not so much the bouquet as is the sum total of blossoms and basket, painted to match one variety of posies, ribbon-tied in the a dish such as the Upside-Down

Jumper Outfit

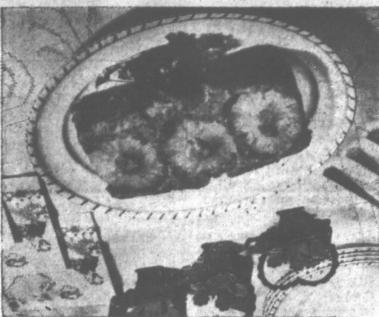


By Sue BURNETT As smart as tomorrow yet very practical is this gayly scalloped jumper and matching bolero. The snugly fitting skirt has two ample A youthful high round pockets. necked blouse completes this ver-

satile ensemble. Pattern No. 8986 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, Size 12, jumper, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; bolero, 1 1/8 yards; blouse, 1 3/4 yards. For this pattern, send 20 cents,

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eral other names; it may be called

a daisy ham, cottage ham, or smok-

ed boneless butt. As the latter

name indicates, this is a boneless

piece of meat, a compact roll

weighing from 2 to 4 pounds, on

the average. Both the picnic shoul-

der and boneless butt are some-

times sold precooked, as readyto-

These cuts offer the same dell-

cious smoky flavor that we like so

well in smoked ham. They may be

either baked or simmered in water.

and the meat served in the same

ways that you would serve ham.

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Each member of the Eastern Star

tion of food to the meeting in the

Masonic hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The lodge plans to give the food

to needy families. There will also

R for Beautiful Floors.

be initiatory work at the meeting.

BRING FOOD DONATIONS

#### Cooked Ham and Fruit Used in Novelty Loaf

Valentine Luncheon Menu Upside-Down Ham Loaf Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese-Green Peas Crisp Celery and Carrot Curls Hot Rolls Butter or Margarine Cranberry Snerbet Frosted Cup Cakes

Coffee Planned to order for Valentine's Day in this menu featuring an Upside-Down Ham Loaf, a dish that is Refreshments were served to the Rings of pineapple and red maradecorative as well as delicious. following guests: Earlene Ammons, schino cherries are placed in the E. Pipes, Pearl Tackett, Verna bottom of the pan before baking easy to fix, and a real party dish! This is an ideal choice of a toes with cheese is perfect to serve with the ham loaf; green peas, hot rolls, and crisp relishes complete

the main course. For dessert, serve a colorful cranberry sherbet, and small cupcakes frosted to suit the occasion Upside-Down Ham Loaf

Sliced pineapple Red cherries 3 cups ground cooked ham 2 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs 1½ cups milk

1/4 teaspoon pepper 11/2 tablespoons chopped parsley 3 eggs, well beaten

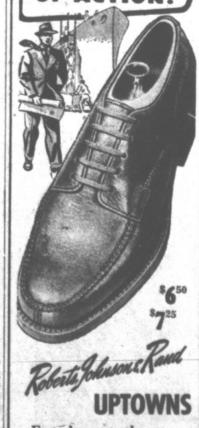
Arrange pineapples and cherries the bottom of oiled baking pan, to form any desired design. A regular loaf pan or a round pan may be used. Combine all remaining ingredients and pack into pan on top of fruit. Place in pan of hot water; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour, or until done. You always recall with a sigh Pour off surplus fat and juice, and of pleasure the woman who turns turn out on hot platter. Garnish Made with Cooked Mea

You'll notice that this loaf calls number one recipe for your file of This Mrs. W. packages a gift ways to use left-over meat. There exquisitely. She writes charming is so much meat in a ham, either "thank you" notes, and writes them whole or half, that whenever you ompliment of a quick response. If be some left for later meals. The family need never get tired of it, however, because of the great variety of appetizing ways to serve left-over ham

On the other hand, you don't need to pass up these good dishes just because you do not often buy a whole or half ham. If you have a small family, or want to prepare Ham Loaf for a special occasion. there are other cuts of smoked pork which may be used.

Other Smoked Pork Cuts The smoked , picnic shoulder, while it does not contain as much solid meat as a ham, is an exclelent buy. These vary from 4 to 9 pounds in weight, and the larger ones may be cut in half, the same

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#### Jr. G. A. Group Is Organized

The Women's Missionary society ganizing a Junior G. A. club for younger girls. The first meeting was held Monday evening when sixteen prospective members met at the church with the councilor, Mrs. V. Young, and her assistants, Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. Homer Dog-

The reasons for organizing and the objectives, training for church membership and mission study, were explained to the girls. Mrs. Bus Benton and Mrs. T

Worrell served refreshments. The group met again last evening for a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. J. V. Young.

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Girl Scouts Have Valentine Party

Girl Scout troop 29 was entertain ed Thursday afternoon at a Valentine party in B. M. Baker school The Women's Missionary society cafeteria. A series of games were of the Pirst Baptist church is or-

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Cake and ice cream were served to Mrs. Carl Stone and Mrs. Guy Cargile, leaders, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. Leon Cook, Mrs. Joseph De-Witt, and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, committee women, and to 18 Girl Scouts

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PAMPA, TEXAS



Capt. and Mrs. Hugg Visit in Shamrock was announced. SHAMROCK, Feb. 15 (Special)-Capt. and Mrs. Harlan Hugg were gram was put on by the first grade bere over the week-end visiting his pupils, who and Mrs. J. L. Spencer's arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hugg. First grade room won the room Captain Hugg, who is on terminal award. leave until April, has been in ser-vice since June 1943, with two years Fidelis Class Has overseas with the 377th G. S. En-Mrs. Hugg has resided at Glenwood Springs, Colo., for the dura-tion and had visited with his broth-Lesson on Love Bill Hugg of Clayton, N. M., en "Love from the Heart" was the route here. From here they planned theme of the devotional at the trip to Houston, New Orleans, St. meeting of the Fidelis class of the ouis and Chicago. Central Baptist church Thusrday evening. The class met at the home of Mrs. Carl Jones, and Mrs. C. E.

Social Calendar

Mrs. B. L. Anderson, Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. People's Bible class meets with Tangelle's Bible class meets with Tangelle

of the Brethren W.M.S. meets.

Home Demonstration club meets
C. L. Cudney.

WEDNESDAY

oly Souls Parish council meets,
THURSDAY
unfor high school P.T.A. meets,
sheksh lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock.
opkins Ladies Bible Study club meets
ommunity hall.

of Mrs. Curtis Hamill, with Mrs. Bill Chandler, Mrs. Earl Hamill, and Mrs. Burl Golson as co-hostesses. The busy bee lived up to its rep-tation in 1945, for production of Curtis Hamill, Mrs. Marshall Coulney ran over 11-million pounds son of Pampa, aunt of the honoree, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, a sister-in-law





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Motor vehicle owners are urged to purchase the 1946 license plates as soon as possible to avoid last minute congestion and lines of applicants in the tax collector's office.

With the deadline for obtaining license plates March 31 only 128 licenses have been issued as yet for estimated 10,000 vehicles in Gray county, according to F. E Leech, assessor and collector.

The motor vehicle division of the Lions Minstre Texas highway department advises all motor vehicle owners to see that the titles for vehicles to be registered in 1946 are in order, said

hicle may be registered, the owner must present to the tax collector the prior year's registered. prior year's registration receipt and nust have a title.

the importance and value of the auditorium Feb. 21-22 is swinging Title act, and do not realize that the in full form. Certificate of Title act was passed to improve the validity of titles on motor vehicles thereby making such stopped during the duration. title comparable to an abstract on

There are some persons operating motor vehicles with Out-Of-State icense plates who may legally operate under 1946 Out-Of-State license plates, and these persons are cautioned to othain such 1946 plates clerk, and from other Lions. and apply same on or before the expiration of their present plates, outstanding from every viewpoint There are others operating motor than during other years due to an vehicles with Out-Of-State license entire costumed group with every plates who must legally re-register character colored from jet black to in Texas, and these persons are advised to purchase Texas plates immediately to avoid having to pay a penalty in addition to the registra-

Particular attention of the owners of trucks, truck-tractors, trailers, semi-trailers and buses was called to the fact that they must prepared to furnish the Tax men have been chosen with special Collector with a complete description as to the size, type and serial entertainment as possible. number, et cetera, of equipment to be registered, and must be prepar-ed to register for the actual weight of the empty vehicle plus the heaviest load to be carried, which under nanufacturer's rated carrying capacity. If in doubt as to the actualweight, the owners of commercial vehicles should have been weighed and present the weight certificate at the time of registration.

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## Peron Asserts Braden Led Huge American Spy Network

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15—(AP)—Presidential Candidate Juan D. Peron accused Spruille Braden, assistant U. S. secretary of state, last night of having headed a "vast spy network," while he served as U. S. ambassador to Argentine and of blackmailing Argentine merchants into contributing funds to support his "subversive work."

At the same time, Peron and Foreign Minister Juan I. Cooke issued flat denials that Peron or the Argentine government had dealt with the nazis, as charged in a blue book issued by the U.S. state department.

Is Swinging

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on, Harvester, Richard and Berry

drug stores. They may also be se-

able talent in Pampa regardless of

whether they belong to Lions club

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much time and effort to the show.

benefit of hundreds of children

whom the club is trying to help by

Tickets are requested to be pur-

drugs for 25 cents. Student tickets

from the Lefors Baptist church to-

norrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for

Nelson Boon Barrett, 56, who died

Barrett, a resident of Lefors for

the past six years, was a retired

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Duane Herring, Lefors; one broth-

er. J. W. Barrett. San Francisco:

and four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Bond

and Mrs. Ollie Stokes, Hominy,

Okla., Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Corpus

Christi, and Mrs. Martha Copeland,

Burial will be in the Fairview

cemetery under the direction of

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

Nelson B. Barrett,

Lefors, Succumbs

this morning at 4:30.

Chickasha, Okla.

Don't Fail to Attend the

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Jr. High School

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7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

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part of the city.

Cooke said in a radio address that the release of the blue book gave rise to the suspicion that the United States hoped to influence the Feb. 24 presidential elections. PROVEN ESPIONAGE

Peron, former vice president in the government of President Edelmiro Farrell, also declared that Many people do not understand staged at the Junior high school itary attache at the U. S. embassy, was expelled from Argentina "for proven espionage against Argentin It is a re-birth of the annual and other friendly countries.'

Lions club minstrels which were (The U. S. state department said last night it had no immediate last night it had no immediate comment to make on Peron's statement. Lang could not be reached NEWSPAPER SUPPORT

cured from Frank Baker, golf pro In a statement in the newspaper at the Country club, from Charlie Thut at the office of the county La Epoca, which is supporting his presidential aspirations. Peron said

The 1946 minstrel will be more himself against the accusations, which were completely proven." Peron also charged that his poentire costumed group with every litical opponents in the forthcoming election were planning an outbreak of violence, which would be Voices selected this year are blamed on him. taken from the best of the avail-

"In this event." he added. "our by revolution."

Cooke, assertedly speaking President Farrell as well as himmore songs than ever before. End self, said Argentina had been unable to obtain an official copy of the Blue Book, and declared the manner in which the United States charges had been made were in Pearl Harbor. violation of diplomatic procedure. the Lions club park project depends

#### upon the minstrel and are giving Hans Frank Said Responsible for **Butchering Jews** chased early. Reservations may be secured Monday at the Harvester

NUERNBERG, Feb. 15-(P)-The Russian prosecution presented documentary evidence to the international military tribunal today stating that defendant Hans Frank was responsible for butchering 3,000,000 Jews while he was Governor Gen-

Soviet prosecutor said Frank enin a 1940 newspaper interview that lists of Poles he had slaughtered if the tried to emulate colleagues in Czechoslovakia by issuing posters tween perjury and making a false offer himself as an example, it announcing the execution of a mere statement," Keefe argued. seven victims.

The document said Frank pledged that the campaign of annihila- any charge of perjury. tion would be intensified with the end of the war.

Frank sat impassively in the prisoner's box staring at the floor as tion of records which he said re-Prosecutor L. N. Smirnov read to the tribunal extracts from Frank's diary, relating his declaration to the police conference that the great be put up to congress in a resoluextermination should be pressed tion. relentlessly "so that the Polish army may no longer rise."

The tribunal overruled a protest by Kirt Kauffman, attorney for de-fendant Ernst Kalterbrunner, a- Worland and Henry Schmidt of gainst reading of reports by the So-

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man measles, he contracted the construction business disease and is now confined to his down to earth.

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James M. Brink of Kansas City, war bride, Mrs. Enid Brink, gets tion. Dr. Brink holds her granda welcoming kiss from his mother, Dr. M. Brink, at train sta-

Shanghai's history—the great, oval

race course in the middle of town.

This setting-from which Chinese

"If we wish to be able to stand

long were excluded by the foreign-

son, John Robert, who looks be-

#### Chinese Urged to Big Row Breaks Follow Examples Of Their Allies By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(A)-A vordy row broke out today at the that Lang "was not able to defend Pearl Harbor hearing after Rep. China showed temper today. Keefe (R-Wis) asserted that Col. R. S. Bratton had "sworn to a false statement."

duled expiration date of the sen- enough to held the largest crowd in ate-house inquiry into the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Hawaii. Committee Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) told a program would win within 48 hours reporter he would seek an extension as soon as the committee agrees at (rs who built it-provided a dramafor a closed session of its length.

Bratton was called for questioning his flag-waving, cheering audience. by Keefe on why he changed previous testimony about the delivery tennis courts, bowling greens, and of intersepted Japanese messages to the golf course inside the track, Washington officials on the eve of Chiang waved his white-gloved hands and said

shall on that evening any parts of ters of Shanghai." the intercepted Japanese message breaking off diplomatic negotiations dent people, especially with the

The message was intercepted and Ching, referring to the system of decoded Dec. 6, 1941.

the example of their Allies. to Marshall that night. "Then you swore to a false state-

to observe discipline, be responsible. ment," thundered Keefe. "I did not," said Bratton lovalty, and know shame Committee counsel Seth W. Rich-

charging a witness with in Poland" to supply paper for the ting perjury" and saying that he had

> mericans-pondered in their Shanquiry, now three months old, will

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS WORLAND, Wyo., Feb. 15-(AP)-

Lovell had for raising cattle on the viet war crimes investigation com- planets of Mars or Pluto have been more or less left in space.

The two war veterans applied to GERING, Nebr., Feb. 15 -(A)— on Mars and said they were offer-Dr. W. E. Holms, director of the ed instead grazing rights on Pluto. without prior consultation with just before midnight Dec. 16, 1944. the victim of his own investiga- (and considering other disadvanequipment and will go into the road

All the .

SUCCESS

# On Pearl Harbor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15-(A)-To hear Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek speak, half a Shanghai Chinese jammed into the only centrally-located spot

The flareup came on the sche-

Bratton said his present recollec-

Bratton, then in the intelligence to enjoy in China. section, had said in an affidavit last year to Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen soberly urged his listeners to follow that he had directed Col. C. C. Du-

tered in his diary his declaration ardson broke in to say that there of advice. Anything you have to department but will be utilized ought to be a distinction between do today, finish it. To carry that I will be your model."

> Richardson said he couldn't see this unusual statement could mean it. Keefe declared he wasn't making that Chiang thereby assumed the ny charge of perjury.
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> Bratton said he had changed his example to his people.
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> While Chiang spoke thus, foreign with the charge of conversations.

testimony because of conversations with various officers and examinafreshed his memory. The question of extending the in-

ghai offices the uncertainties many of them still think exist, six months aftet the war has ended, that preresumption of peace-time

base plans, and had just learned to- cords with which it was done. day that a reported relaxation of the Chinese business law was not, der orders. They said the fliers after all, going to happen.

complained that the secret war-time they were put into the furnaces agreement at Yalta for Russian parthe U S. grazing service for land ticipation in the war against Japan China. It cited the Manchuria con- in the yard of the Hankow crematocessions subsequently made to Russia by China, assertedly "under duress," and recalled that the Yalta agreement provided for the restora-Says Rauchfuss: "We are getting tion of Chinese sovereignty over

Manchuria. Wednesday Chiang Kai-shek told his press conference that there was nothing secret about the informal economic discussions about Manchuria which the Chinese now are carrying on with the Russians. He said the United States was being kept advised, but did not elaborate further.

The other two Americans were

temper yesterday

#### **Grover Sellers To** Stick by Governor FORT WORTH, Feb. 15-(AP)-At-

orney General Grover Sellers in Fort Worth today made rumor

Reported a possible candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, but not if Gov. Coke Stevenson runs, Sellers declared:

always owe him a debt of gra(i-tude. So far as I'm concerned, I'll in West Virginia since 1906. Death make up my mind after the gover- came as the result of a heart atnor has had time to make up his. tack. Loyalty would not allow me to do

Tidewaters La DS case before the Monahans, Texas; Mrs. C. J.

Sellers said it did not make much difference that Texas joined the United States by treaty of annexation, and in so doing, retained public learning the learning services. Buttal will be in the white Deer cemetery with the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa in charge.

#### 130 Top German Scientists Are Working in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(A)-Some of the secresy surrounding the scope of the work assigned 130 German scientists and technicians now this country has been lifted by Secretary of War Patterson.

In a letter to Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), Patterson said the group is engaged on 'military projects.' He added that approximately 140 other probably will arrive "in the

Thirteen of the experts have been tic emphasis for what Chiang told signed by the navy to work at White Oak, Md., ordnance la-As the Chinese stood on the grass boratory on the same massive rocket-testing equipment which they opresearch laboratories.

Informed persons said others of "Eight years ago it would not have the group already have been credittion is that he did not have anyone deliver to Gen. George C. Marhere, but today we again are masdevelop deadly rockets described by develop deadly rockets described by ordnance experts as more effective "We now are a free and indepenwhich the nazis used to bombard abolition of extraterritoriality," said London and other targets. Great Britain and Russia have

special rights which foreigners used been making similar use of German scientists. He then spoke of the responsibi-"These individuals are chosen

lities which go with freedom, and from those fields where German progress is of scientific importance to us, and in which these scientists have played a dominant issue," Patside by side with them we will have terson wrote Fulbright.

have a clear sense of ethics and United States these experts will be "Throughout their stay in the under the supervision of the war "I shall give you a few words appropriate military projects of the The first group arrived aboard the

transport liner Argentina Novemlater are all volunteers, and have been carefully screened. They work should be realized that to Chinese under contracts whose terms were

#### 3 Jap Soldiers businessmen-including some A-**Confess to Crime**

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15-(A)-Three Japanese said in signed confessions read today at their war crimes trial They still had no practicable of- three American fliers were strangled ficial rate of exchange on which to and admitted they drew tight the

All three pleaded they acted unwere cremated after being strangled. In Chungking, the Chinese press Previous witnesses had testified while still alive

Warrant Officer Tsutomo Funii, was mainly at Chin's expense and in a grim recital of what happened rium, said the Americans were so weary and beaten that they couldn't stand following a humiliating torture parade through Hankow streets. Funii said "the fliers were laid dewn and the cords with which their hands were tied were coiled around their necks. I then assisted in the case of one prisoner by pulling one

further.
Such was Shiang's—and China's most the same time. Then the corpstrangled in a like manner at al-Funii said he acted under orders

end of the cord. When it was con-

of Lt. Col. Moriji Hattori, head of the Hankow gendarmerie detachment, who gulped poison last Noember to escape arrest.

#### **Bobbitt Services** Set for White Deer

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the White Deer Baptist church for P. "Coke Stevenson appointed me C. Bobbitt, 61, who died Feb. 12 at attorney general of Texas and I'll Hinton. W. Va.

He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Charles Pechacek Just back from Washington where Tucumcari, N. M.; Mrs. Ivan Dehe represented the state in the ment, Amarillo; Mrs. T. S. Brown U. S. supreme court, Sellers said Dublin, Texas, and Miss Jean Bobthat about the only opposition to bitt, Hinton; one son, Clifford of state ownership of those lands was Hinton; two brothers, C. W. Bobbit offered by Former Secretary of Interior Ickes.

The attorney general added that Will Frick, Fargo, N. D.

he thought President Truman did The pastor of the White Deer a good thing in accepting the Ickes' Baptist church will officiate at the

#### **Wage Increases** Are Demanded by Jap Rail Workers

TOKYO, Feb. 15-(A)- Several thousand government railroad workers marched through Tokyo's streets today demanding a five-fold wage boost, special food allowances and a shakeup of Japanese executive personnel.

Speakers at a rally demanded a reply by Wednesday. Kyodo news agency said the orderly demonstra-tion — the first by government employes - was sponsored by government railway unions and supported by those of the Tokyo Express company and communications system. Meanwhile the natural resources. section of Allied headquarters an-

sking for vegetable seed for plantng peace gardens. Headquarters said it was probable here would be a shortage of vege-

nounced that Tokyo residents were

A bright spot in Japan's tight food situation • was reported by Kyodo, which said a survey showed cultivation of wheat and barley was

naking good progress. The agency reported also that the Japanese government - controlled bank of Chosen (Korea), which was

closed by a headquarters directive

CIVILIAN MODEL

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-(P)-Twentyone former service men living in one northwest side block were models n a novel fashion show and home ming party last night.

The Victory club, organized two years ago by residents of the block to raise funds for the servicemen had given each \$100 to buy new "civvies." A \$300 balance in the welcome home party.

September 30, will pay its creditor during the next four weeks by headuarters order.

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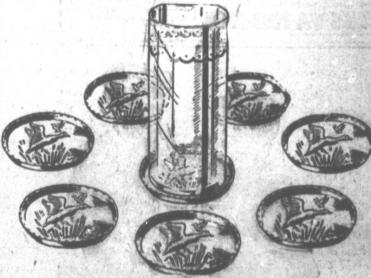
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ing quarters, has liquor store six room modern home, Vein connection. Priced for netian blinds, floor furnace, will TRADE 40 model Chevrolet for model Ford or Chevrolet. Call 521 room modern apartment above. Will sell partly furnished, or completely furnished with practically new modern furniture including matching rugs, two Frigidaires and two table top Motor Co. Phone 760. ranges, excellent condition.

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For Sale by owner: Lovely five room home, living room 13x24 ft., hardwood floors,

73-Lots

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Price \$18,000, Half cash, good terms on
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DALLAS, Feb. 15—(P)—Senator
Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) charged
last night in a Lincoln day address
here that "those who dominate the
OFA and its enforcement division
have utterly lost the American phil-

Owner leaving town. Will sell six room house with glassed in back porch, with three acres of land, garage, barn with water piped to it.

367 acre. extra well improved, large improved, large independent throughout form throughout form the plant, pressure water system, new modern harn, 85 acres alfalfa. Price \$105 acre, a real farm, close in office of price administration controls "except in the case of rents"

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tor in good condition. Five good tires, two flare lights, one spot light, 545 Hughes, Phone 2177.W. FOR QUICK SALE: 1936 Ford, five good tires, a bargain at \$275.00, 111 N. West St. Phone 1428W. Cash for used cars. Rider

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FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer, box be 4x8 feet, 650x16 good tires. Price \$50. Inquire Cabin No. 6, American Hotel.

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Friday, February 15, 1946

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(AP)-An

Aneta news agency dispatch from Morotai in the Dutch East Indies said today a war crimes court there had convicted 21 of 57 Japanese on trial on charges of having mistreated Dutch and Australian prisoners of war on Amboina Island. The remainder were acquitted the dispatch said

Read Classified Ads in the News

#### More Archbishops Reach Vafican City

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15-(P) Three more cardinals - designate arrived in Vatican City today. bringing to 29 the number already here for the consistory which opens Monday.

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Those reaching Vatican City were Archbishop Josef Prings of Co-logne; Archbishop Pierre Petit de Julieville of Rouen, France and Bishop Clemens August von Galen of Muenster, Geramny.

Archbishop Josef Minszenty, primate of Hungary, is expected today or tomorrow. Except for two who are ill, he is the only cardinaldesignate still to arrive.

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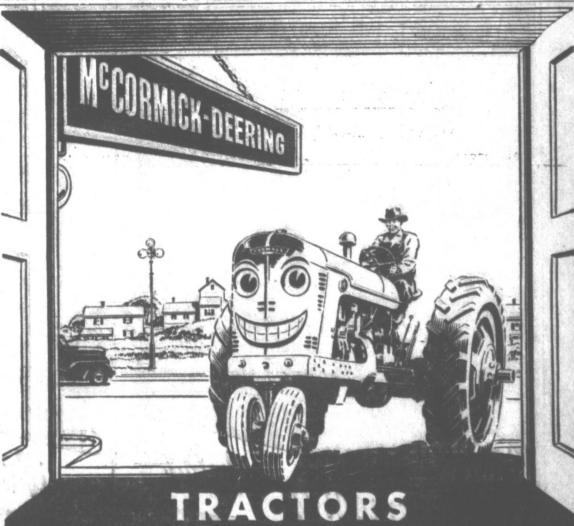
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Miss Wanda Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jay, 512 E. Browning, was pictured in a recent edition of the Western Graphic, Colorado Women's college publication, with a group of ice skaters on one of the Denver park lakes. Wanda is a student at Colorado Women's college.

Not how cheap, but how good, Nu-Way Cleaners. 307 W. Foster.\* Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, was in Kelton Thursday afternoon, where he preached the North Fork Associational meeting sermon, Rev. Harvey also preached the sermon

tional meeting in Miami. Income tax reports. Edgar E. Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.\*

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at Pampa Junior high school. boar motors, now at Lake McClel- to hear Chiang's plans for unificalan. Let us tune up or overhaul tion of the country's armed forces your motor. Parts available. Propel- which so long have been under conlors in stock. McClellan Lake.

Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of tical factions and rival warlords. the Church of the Brethren, left The conference is slated to last this morning for McPherson, Kans., from three to five days. No overwhere he will attend the regional night merger of communist, governconference of pastors and lay lead- ment and irregular forces is expect- ords to indicate that Maj. Gen. ers being held at McPherson col- ed. Military observers said consoli- John Lang, former U. S. military

to Treasure Island, Calif., after least a year. spending 10 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wall, in Skellytown.

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Gas and Power Co. employee, is a week.

cently underwent a major opera-tion. Mrs. Lafferty is reported to

be doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wood, 524 N. Gray, have just returned from a 10-day vacation in San Antonio. Mrs. Nettie E. White returned to er home in Oakland, Calif., after visiting two weeks with her sister Mrs. Lynn Wall, in Skellytown. Cadet Harbard Cox, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Cox, is listed on the honor roll at Castle Heigths Military academy in Lebanon, Tenn., it was announced last week, Harbard is also one of the 116 cadets who made less than seven demerits each month for the first semester, and will wear a special service ribbon for this achievement.

# Tuesday at the Canadian Associational meeting in Miami.

NANKING, Feb. 15-(A)-Some 200 24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441.\* Chinese generals met at supreme Mrs. O. P. Pounds, sister of headquarters here today prelimin-Mrs. Lynn Wall of Skellytown, ary to an important secret conferspent two weeks visiting in Mrs. ence with Generalissimo Chiang Wall's home, and has now returned Kai-shek on what is perhaps Chito her home in Houston, Texas. na's knottiest problem — the mer-Wanted: Unincumbered woman ger of strong, stand-offish commufor housework for business couple. nist armies with government forces No launry, no children, excellent into a single national army to avert

The postwar military program i Dr. R. A. Webb left this after- to be discussed, particularly the renoon for Oklahoma City on a busi- orginization of the standing army ness trip. Dr. Webb expects to and its reduction to a total of 60 divisions under decisions made at Pullets for sale. AAAA Austra the recent political consultation White. H. C. Van Bibber, three miles conference in Chungking.

The conference opened with Gen Derral Davis, 14-year-old son of Ho Ying-Chin, commander-in-chief Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, who live of central government forces, prewest of town, is reported to be siding but apparently little was done greatly improved, after having been pending Chiang's arrival. The genseriously ill for several weeks at eralissimo and Madame Chiang Worley hospital where he was taken were expected to fly from Shang-

the nephew of Jack Davis, coach | The generals, commanders of government armies south of the Yellow See the new 1946 Johnson outflicting commands of opposing polidation, if brought about as a result attache in Buenos Aires, had been For Veterans Cab Co. Phone 1515.\* of United States influence through expelled from Argentina for alleged 8 1/c Dale C. Wall has returned General Marshall, might take at espionage against that government,

> The French settlers in Nova to the Peron charges in such a way Scotia and Quebec planted apple that he did not reply directly to the

lection from our complete line of capita rate of consumption of country. about 14 per day, and the lowest

TNT Shakes Up King's Palace

Everyone in Buckingham Palace, London, was warned to keep away from the part of the building facing St. James' park as a bomb disposal squad prepared to get rid of a German bomb that had been buried in the park since war days. The bomb's own explosive was first neutralized, then the missile was blown up, as pictured above, with a heavy charge of TNT. The explosion rattled the palace windows, but caused no damage.

#### Byrnes Approves Report Made in Little Blue Book

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP)-Secretary of State Byrnes told a news-conference today that the publication of the "blue book" linking President Truman.

States government, and that he had 50,000 men. submitted the document to the President himself.

Byrnes also declared that there was nothing in state department recas Peron had charged.

The secretary worded his answers Argentine colonel. He said he would not comment on statements of any The U.S. has the highest per presidential candidate of anothe

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, a Texas per capita cost for matches six mills drift from Greenland to liceland iron when they felt the need of a

## Army Draft

(Continued from page one) continuation of the draft, but thus far congress has made no move to extend it. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

types of hernia and those who fortolerance and understanding stammer or stutter will be taken an ong all men. prominent Argentine leaders to under the lowered standards, which Bob Montgomery took his son and any type of military service."

American affairs, but by the United of the army's monthly quota of

Meanwhile, the navy and marine Boy Scouts corps announced further cuts in discharge points to speed the release of some 183,000 officers and The navy's cuts, with some ex-

ceptions, will be one point each April 15 and May 2 for male officers and men and one point on May 2 for WAVE officers and enlisted personnel and members of the navy nurse corps. The marine score will be lowered three points March 1 for male of-

ficers and men only. Members of an obscure Siberian

#### Autry and Rogers **To Stage Battle** Of the Cowboys

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD Feb. 15-(AP)-Come April 1, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers will begin a drama called "The Battle of the Cowboys."

The two separate stars are not going to appear in a horse opera together; it will be a real-life drama. On or about All-Fool's day, Autry will return to Republic pictures after three years in the army and many months of law suits. The Tioga, Texas, cowhand sued to get out of his Republic contract, arguing that it had lanced and that somebody else had taken his place, namely Roy Rogers. But the court ruled for the studio and Autry will have to make a series of pictures

Gene is not greatly worried about getting back in the saddle as the number one western star again. The cowboy cited the information

that his fan mail in this country remained the same during his threeyear absence, and letters from the British Isles and Australia even increased

The recent "truth or consequences" stunt was so successful that Ralph Edwards is building another radio show around the idea Sick list: Joan Fontaine rushed to hospital, pneumonia feared. Paulette Goddard's dresses for "Suddenly It's Spring" (to be released in 1947) will show less clothes and more Goddard . . . The Mark Stevens expect an income tax exemption in September. . . . Leo McCarey received a scroll from Rev. Stewart Men with "mental deficiencies, P. MacLennan for the "Bells of St. mild in degree," men with certain Mary's" contribution "in the fight

nazi Germany had the full support and approval of himself and absolute minimum requirements for pendable" and then asked their opinion. Said Elizabeth: "Well, you Byrnes declared that the book was not issued by Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state for Latin plying only approximately 35,000 the abashed parent they were kidding.

14. Kelly Anderson.

15. Gene Harkrader

troop 4, Carl Gilchrist, First Christian church. Farm home and its planning-Yucca patrol of troop 14, Jimmy

Campbell, First Presbyterian church Wood work- Pine Tree patrol of Marksmanship-Beaver patrol of roop 14, Hansel Kennedy, patrol

Indian Lore-Wolf patrol of troop Woodw Turning-Troop 14. Pionqeering — Eagle and Beaver ard Adams and Pete Cooper

Coin collecting-Troop 17, Holy pitulation. Carpentry-Troop 20, Rotary club.

EMPLOYMENT PICTURE IN TEXAS - FEBRUARY

church. Aerodynamics—Panther patrol of he enlisted as a private in the last troop 22, Emmett Forrester, jr. Photography—Bear patrol of troop 22, G. D. Holmes.

of troop 16, Billy Carl Anderson.

2, G. D. Holmes.
Texidermy—Cobra patrol of troop New Appointees 80, Marvin Peoples. Stamp collecting—Fine Tree patrol troop 80, Paul Boswell.

Eelectricity—Tiger patrol of troop fill the labor post. of troop 80, Paul Boswell.

80. Bobby Epps. Sponsors of troops are not repeatd above in the entries made by patrols of a previous mentioned troop.

#### Ambassador

15. Gene Harrkrader.

(Continued from page one) diplomatic representatives from the forces has been attributed in some quarters to the influence of Adm. New Mexico representative. William D. Leahy, personal chief of

staff to the President.
It will not be "Beetle" Smith's Polar bears have been known to tribe reputedly licked lollipops of patrols of troop 16, Lions club, Rich- first diplomatic chore nor his first relationship with the Russians, confirmation as undersecretary of Eisenhower assigned to him the task the navy.

of signing the German surrender Aeronautics — Black Eagle patrol at Reims on behalf of the United Stabilization States. He performed a similar assignment earlier at the Italian ca-

Smith is one of the few non-First Aid-Cacoon patrol of troop West Point men to rise to the rank war base period. In virtually all in-22, Gaylon Turner, First Baptist of lieutenant general. He was dustries this base is 1936-39. working in an auto company when

## (Continued from page 1)

Also discussed, legislators said, was the possibility that if Douglas

were named, Schwellenbach might be chosen for the resulting court vacancy. Another cabinet change said to have been talked about at the White

House involved transfer of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton M. Anderson to interior, with a middle westerner named to succeed the former Meanwhile, there was no appar-

ent break in the determination of supporters of Edwin W. Pauley to push to a showdown his fight for

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

its average earnings during a pre-

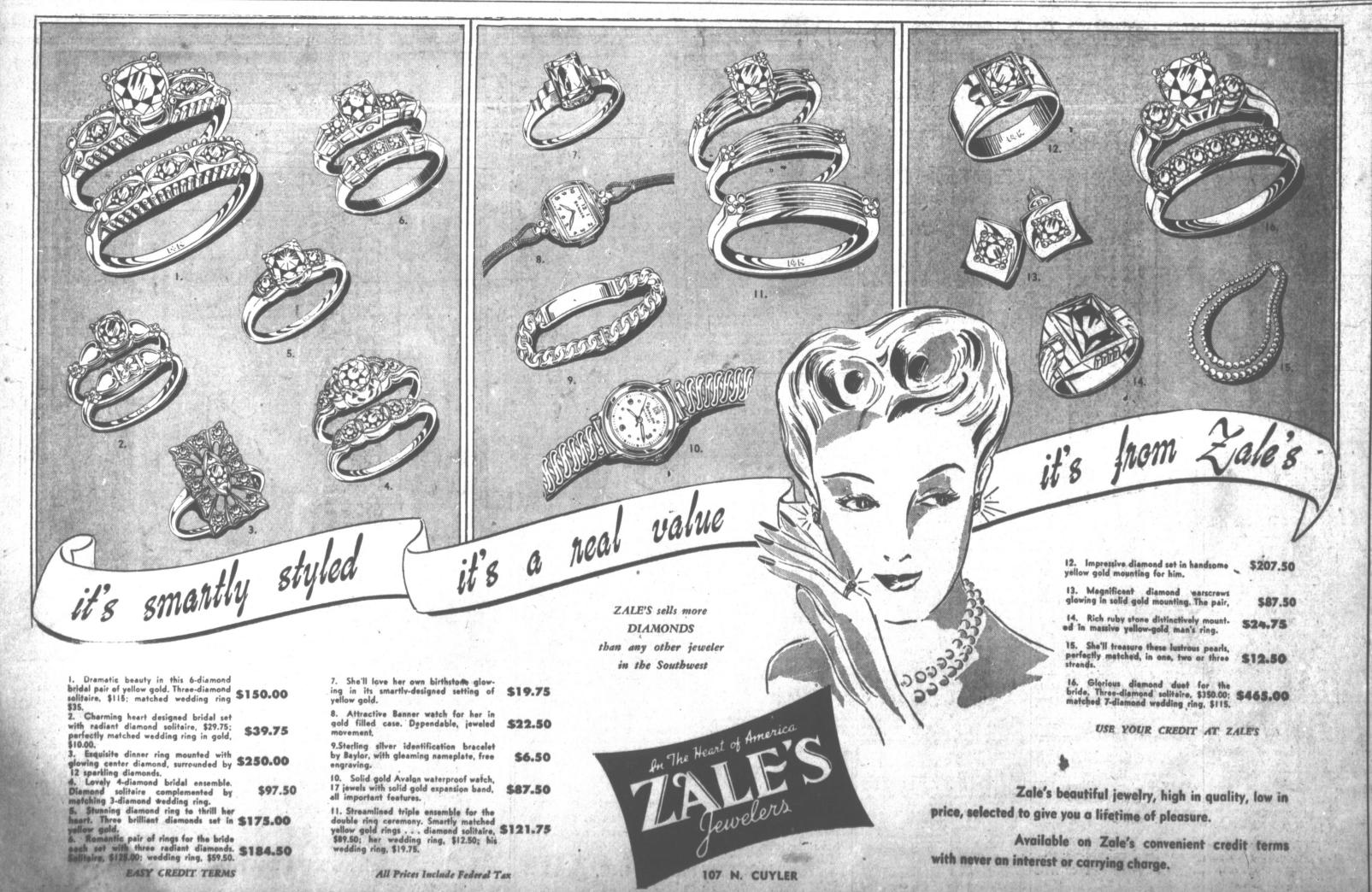
The immediate price increase will be smaller for companies wrich are operating at a "temporary low volume." In othre words, where OPA decides greater production and lower costs are imminent, it will authorize a price increase large enough to assure "profitable operating," but shy of the 1936-39 average.

Wage controls of the double-barreled formula are considerable tighter than those previously in exist-

While a boss may grant a wage boost without getting the government's approval, the fact that he does bars him from any price relief in the future on the basis of that pay adjustment.

The name Australia was first aplied to a group of south sea is-

Feldspar is a rock-forming mineral used in the manufacture of



in Texas Technological college. When housing facilities for returned servicemen seeking entrance to Tech for the second semester seemed inadequate to meet the need, Tech officials sought use of barracks and other facilities at Lubbock army air field. Lubbock city officials cooperated. Government red tape was cut and today upwards of 100 veterans, their wives and children are living at LAAF. A national precedent was set in

Each family has two rooms in a former bachelor officers' quarters for which they pay \$15 a month. If they rent army furniture it costs them \$1 more a month. Heat, water, bathroom and laundry facilities are furnished. Within a few days it is expected an officers' mess hall will be opened as a lunchroom. Many veterans have installed their own cooking equipment in apartments. A Lubbock bus company is operating special transportation be-

tween LAAF, several miles west of the city, to the Tech campus, cooperating with officials of the college, city and housing authority of the City of Lubbock, which is managing the project.

W. T. Gaston, Tech business manager, said every available vacancy, other than LAAF, has been filled by students and no veteran seeking admission to the college has been rejected because of unability to provide rooms or apartments.

#### French, Mexican, U. S. Cadets Get Wings at Corpus

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 15-(A)-Four French naval cadets, seven Mexican naval lieutenants, 72 United States cadets, six enlisted aviation pilots and two student officers received wings at graduation exercises of the naval air station here yesterday morning.

General Heriberto Jara, secretary of the Mexican navy, and Mexican Fleet Admiral M. R. Malipica made the awards to the Mexican gradu-

Lt. L. H. Paumier, the senior French naval officer here, awarded wings and commissions to his ca-

Rear Admiral J. J. Clark, chief of naval air basic training command, made awards to the Ameri-

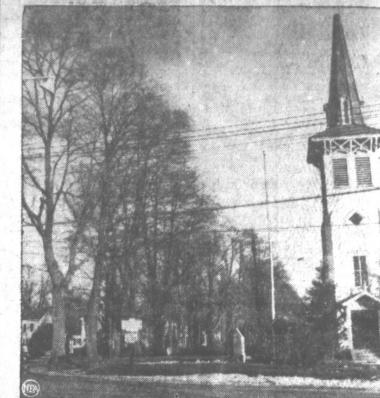
Any young man who enlists at seventeen years of age in the regular army and serves continuously for twenty years is eligible for retirement at thirty-seven years of



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Quiet, tree-shaded rural towns, | area recommended as the site for like Armonk, N. Y., lie within the UNO permanent headquarters.

#### Suburban Retreat Close to New York Selected as Site

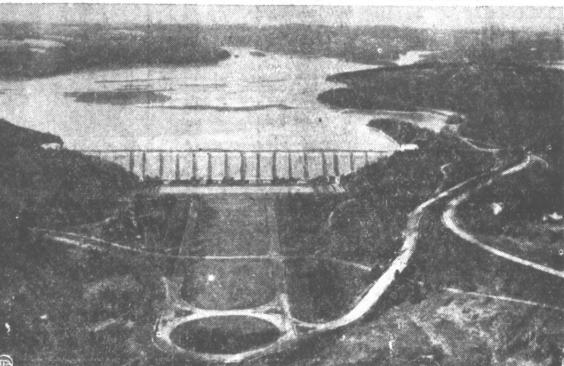
By NEA Service. A suburban retreat just 30 miles from New York City has been recommerded as first choice for the permanent headquarters of the United Nations organiza-

The 42 square mile area is located partly in New York state. and partly in Connecticut. Within its boundaries are located the ralatial estates of many nationally-prominent millionaires. Total population of the region is estimated at 2500.

Within the next five years, the 8000 rolling acres in this region will be transformed into an international city to house the homes and offices of representatives of 51 countries.

The United States, under a draft convention prepared for American signature, is to be compensated for the site, which will then become an enclave owned by the United Nations. Boundaries are to be policed by the United States.

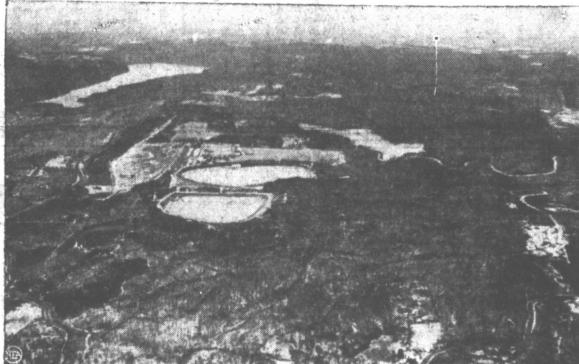
While permanent her lquarters are being constructed, New York City will serve as interim capital of the United Nations



York City, is on the western boundary line of the UNO site.

Kensico Dam, 33 miles from New | and New York are included in Parts of the states of Connecticut

the area, which covers 42 square



Numerous lakes dot the countryside in the Westchester-Stam-

hot oven (450 D. F.) until light

brown. Serve warm. Makes appro-

CALCUTTA, Feb. 15- (A)-Dis- ne

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turbances which swept Calcutta for

three days and left at least 45 dead

and more than 400 injured sub-

sided today under the watchful

ximately 12 tarts.

Disturbances in

Calcutta Subside

#### Mix in Sentiment For Valentine Treat

Mix a little sentiment with your culinary skill on St. Valentine's Day and come up with a surprise treat baked in a hot oven until the pastry for your guests-if you're planning browns and the filling bubbles. a party-or for just the members of your family.

A delicious bit of heart-shaped

tion of the day, and you can follow this age-old rule without raiding your priceless sugar supply. Use sentiment are these jar or jelly-filljams, jellies, marmalades or other fruit spreads from your grocer. There's a variety to select from, and you'll want to use three or four different fillings to make the selection more entiting and colorful.

Queen of Tarts 1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 cup shortening 1 teaspoon butter

1/2 teaspoon salt Ice water (about 1/8 cup) ture with two table knives or pastry Akra to avoid trouble. blender until the pieces are no larger than a small pea. Add the ice water

eyes of British troops. ves, pineapple preserves, currant gal and Assam railway reported difficulties at Akra station jelly, plum preserves, grape jelly, difficulties at Akra station, 30 apricot preserves, blackberry jam.

Mix the flour and the salt. Cut the large crowds had gathered. Railshortening and autter into this mix- way officials halted traffic through

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mings, and most returned on plates to the kitchen helps make many of the things you've gone without during war years: packaged soaps, laundry soaps, floating soaps, radios, and many other electrical appliances, nylon stockings, cotton sheets, tires; pharmaceuticals, leather goods and point. Save every drop

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6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:30—So You Think You Know—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.

8:00-Gabriel Heatter-MBS. 8:15—Real Stories From Real MBS. 8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 9:00—Henry Taylor—MBS. 9:15—Jon Gart Trio—MBS.

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9:30—Met the Fress—MBS, 0:90—All the News—MBS, 0:15—Mell Cooper's Orch.—MBS, 0:30—Leo Richman's Orch.—MBBS, 0:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS, 1:00—Goodnight,



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11:00—House of Mystery—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.
11:45—Farmers Union.
12:00—Purina Opry House—MBS.

12:30-Purina Opry House-MBS.
12:35-Patnfinder News.
12:30-Opry House Matinee-MBS.
1:00-Louis Kaufman-MBS.
1:15-Don McGrane's Orch.-MBS.
1:30-U. S. Marine Band-MBS.
2:00-Sinfonietta-MBS.

2:30—Army Recruiting—MBS. 3:00—Los Angeles Symphonic MBS. 3:30—Southern Harmonizers—MBS.

3:40—Description of McLennan Handicap—MBS.
4:00—The Sports Parade.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Grey Gordon's Orch.—MBS.
5:00—Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS.
6:00—Hawaii Call.—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—I Was A Convict.—MBS.
7:00—Twenty Questions.—MBS.
7:30—Pilgrim's Hour.
8:00—Leave It To The Girls.—MBS.
8:30—Break the Bank.—MBS.
9:00—Chicago Theater of The Air.—MBS.
10:00—Korn's-A-Krackin.—MBS.
10:00—Goodnight.
Tonight on Networks
NBC—Paul Lavalle's Orchestra; 7:30

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Waltz Time; 9 Mystery Theater . . .
CBS—7 Aldrich Family; 8 Holiday and
Company; 9 Durante-Moore; 9:30 Danny
Kaye . . . ABC—7:30 This Is Your FBI;
8 Alan Young; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing Bouts . . MBS—7 Night Club in
ferred with Thomas G. Stitts, direc-

Consequences; National Barn Dance; y
Judy Canova . . . CBS—9 a.m. Give and
Take; 11:39 Stars Over Hollywood: 3
Martin Block Record Shop; 6:30 First
Nighter; 7:30 Mayor of the Town . . .
ABC—8 a.m. Wake Up and Live; 11:30

Record Shop; 6:30 First they left the committee hearing, where the nation's milk and butter situation was discussed, the offi-Am. Anerican Farmer; 12 Symphony; 7:39 Famous Jury Trials; 8:30 Boston Symphony. . MBS—9:30 a.m. Rainbow House; 11 House of Mystery; 1:30 Marine Band; 4 Sports Parade; 5 Cleveland Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of Panhandle and the western part of Panhandle and the western part of Panhandle and Panhandle and the western part of Panhandle and Panhandle

#### Coke Stevenson Neither in nor Out of Running

AUSTIN, Feb. 15-(A)-Gov. Coke re-election as governor.

He says he is not burning any bridges behind him, and denies that ne has told anyone unequivocally that he would not be a candidate in the July primary. "Too many things could happen,

he said, reiterating he was not yet ready to announce what he would do. He insisted again that he has no desire to seek re-election, and had no comment on railroad commissioner Beauford Jester's announcement Jester would seek the nomination. It had been generally talked that Jester would not run if Stevenson was in the race, and Jester's an-

nouncement vesterday brought new

speculation on the governor's plans in view of that general belief. Jester made the fifth candidate thus far in the race for which more than a dozen possible candidacies are expected. Formal announcements have been made by Jester Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, and Caso March of Waco. Friends of former Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler have filed for a place on the ballot in his behalf, and W. J. Minton of Sherman filed for a place on

the ballot.

3:45 Description of McLennan Handicap Friday, February 15, 1946

#### **Price Officials Consider Request** Of Milk Producers

The request of West Texas milk producers for an increase of one-half cent per quart is pending before federal price officials, put with little

house agricultural committee con- quests. tor of the dairy branch of the agriculture department's production and marketing agency, and C. H. C. Beakes, head of the milk division of the office of price administration

Questioned by a reporter after

Texas producers early in January. The pending request is for an additional 26 cents, equivalent of approximately a half cent per quart. bers of the Texas Dairy products as- dnuction should be reduced by at Stevenson today was neither offi- sociation. He said he knows produc- least 325,000 barrels per day in or-Stevenson today was neither officers throughout the southwest face dfer to avoid further accumulation high labor costs and protein feed of unwanted crude,

boost would bring about increased production, and right now the demand in Texas is greater than the supply.

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"When you view the situation from the standpoint of the hold the line policy' to keep down the overall costs of living, then you WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(P)- have another approach to the prob-

Beakes said the same pleas voiced by Texas producers have come from producers all the way from Connecticut to California, and declared the policy determined by congress would greatly affect all these re-

Bryan Blalock of Marshall, head of the Texas Dairy association, participated in discussions before the house agricultural committee.

#### Stocks of Crude Petroleum Increase

Panhandle and the western part of leased shows that U. S. Stocks of crude petroleum on hand above They said an increase of 26 cents ground increased during the week per hundredweight was granted enlded Feb. 2 by 3,807,000 barrels, of which Texas production contributed 2,277,000 barrels, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said today.

Stitts has just returned from a Thompson said the increase clearmeeting in Galveston with mem- ly indicates that Texas crude pro-

"Even worse from a waste stand-"When you consider the question point is the tremendous stock pile from the standpoint of production." of gasoline of over 100 million barhe said, "the requested price in- rels on hand in tanks above crease is justified. Certainly a price ground," he said.

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whimsical little tart fashioned with a cookie cutter from pie pastry that has been coaxed to paper thinness. In the center of each tart is set a poonful of bright jelly or jam like crown jewel and contact the cookie cutter. Place spoonful of preserves on one have the cookie cutter. Place spoonful of preserves on one have the cookie cutter. In the center of each tart is set a spoonful of bright jelly or jam like a crown jewel, and the whole is baked in a hot oven until the pastry browns and the filling bubbles.

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MERIT BADGE SHOW Saturday, Feb. 16---Junior High Auditorium

> 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. 7:00 to 9:30 P. M.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN PAMPA

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15-(A)-Joan Crawford and Bing Crosby will win this year's academy awards. I have this on authority of Anne Baxter; a musty old deck of cards.

Anne lays claim to being a fortune teller and I asked her if she could predict the Oscar winners for er this year. "The cards tell everything," she replied ominously. She grid Bergman, which is not bad work

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Friday, February 15, 1946 Master Drainage at all. Anne spread the cards on table, pondered and said: "Per- Plan Made for naps, but I doubt it." A nine of diamond awarded the Oscar to Joan Crawford.

Fay Milland got definite "no" in McALLEN, Feb. 15-(P)-A mas the male devision, which would sur- ter drainage plan for the Rio prise the betting boys. Cornel Wilde Grande Valley providing for approxwas leading Gregory Peck when Bing imately 300 miles of drain canals Crosby got a king of diamonds. The and eight main channels has been meant "no answer; try later." A completed by the McAllen field oflater try gave De Bingle another fice of the U. S. bureau of reclama-

"The frontier days in the motion timated \$67,000,000.

"Nowadays the average picture whipped out a ragged pinocle deck costs a million dollars," he said. staff men. that kind of dough, son?" "But the I shuffled and thought about In- biggest factor is getting name stars the drainage project is now com--you can't make money without plete. Data compiled from such

> scovered what to do with those tables, a chief source of economic ies your wife gives. He wears only naroon ties and refused to wear two right ones his wife gave him. Im- water tables. The holes also show gine her surprise to find them in right golbs on their living room

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# **Rio Grande Valley**

Drainage is a part of the bureau's Don't come west, young man, if overall program for the lower Rio ou hope to make a fast fortune Grande which also includes a gravity irrigation canal costing an es-

The frontier days in the picture industry are over," Productive industry are over," Productive industry are over," Productive industry are over," Productive industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over, and he after a month's study by the business of the industry are over. reau's Denver engineer, J. R. Iakisch (CQ), assisted by local bureau

A test hole-drilling program for work is on record, showing underground water flow in this region Attention men! Red Skelton has and giving detailed data on water loss to citrus growers. Orchards often die because of steadily rising various soil types.

The eight proposed main drain canals in the valley would serve all existing irrigation districts here, Having played a Siamese in "Anna said Seger. Five would empty into nd the King of Siam. Mexican the Gulf of Mexico or adjacent fito Renaldo will appear as "rick- waters, while three would empty shaw boy" in the Broadway pro- into the Arroyo Colorade, a na-David Niven present- tional channel which leads from Bing Crosby with a gold cup La Feria and Harlingen past Rio

valley water district. A charge for use of irrigation water provided

awards-minus his "lamb chop," as Hope wills his toupee.

NAME OF GEORGIA AVENUE low.
Rail bonds hardened BETWEEN CHRISTINE STREET AND DUNCAN STREET TO CHRISTINE STREET AND DE-CLARING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY Am Woolen COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PALPA, TEXAS:

That the name Georgia Avenue Chrysler Corp between Christine Street and Dun-Cont Motors can Street be changed to Christine

The fact the public welfare of the Goodrich (BF) Citizens of Pampa needs to be Greyhound Corp protected creates an emergency and the rule requiring three separate readings of this ordinance is here- Kan City Sou by suspended and this Ordinance Lockheed shall take effect immediately after this passage.

Passed and approved this 22nd on Arice Mont Ward Natl Gypsum day of January, 1946:

day of January, 1946. FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor.

Packard Motor
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Read Classified Ads in the News



"I think he snapped a rib laughing at one of the jokes he

### **Market Briefs**

FUNNY BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(P)—The stock market today enjoyed a technical rally of 1 to 3 more points but eventually en-

Hondo and Paso Real.

Final location of lateral ditches remains to be determined by detailed survey and studies.

If federal funds are made available for the joint irrigation-drainage construction program, the work would be done under contracts with valley water district. A charge for finish. Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares.

Favorites included American Radiator by the project would be designed, over a period of years, to liquidate the cost of the work.

Trom a British magazine. The groaner received it as he does all awards—minus his "lamb chop," as the does all awards—minus his "lamb chop," as the project work of the designed, year, Ahead most of the day were U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Hiram Walsker, Standard Oik (NJ). Southern Facilities, Anaconda, American Radiator and Environmental Machine of the past year. Ahead most of the day were U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Hiram Walsker, Standard Oik (NJ). Southern Facilities, Anaconda, American Radiator and Certain-Teed, at highs for the past year. Ahead most of the day were U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Hiram Walsker, Standard Oik (NJ). Southern Facilities, Anaconda, American Radiator

costed for Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Electric, International Harvester, Oliver Corp., Consolidated Edison and Eastman AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE Kodak. Philip Morris stambled to a new

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Feb. 14 (P) (USDA)—Potatoes slow. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S.
No. 1, \$2.90-3.25; Colorado Red McChires U. S No. 1, \$2.85; North Dakota
Cobblers, commercial, \$2.25; Michigan
Pontiacs, commercial \$2.15.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14—(P)—(USDA),
Cattle 2,400: calves 200: generally steady,
some strength on slaughter heifers; practically no heavy steers suitable for shipping: good and choice steers largely long
yearlings and medium weights selling
\$15,50-16.65; medium and low good grade
\$14,25-15.25; good and choice heifers and
mixed yearlings mainly \$15,00-16.00; good
and choice vealers largely \$14,50-16.50;
medium and good calves \$12,50-14.00.
Hogs 1100; active at ceiling prices;
good and choice 170 lb. and up \$14.55;
sows mostly \$13.80. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 14—(P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 600; calves 200; active and firm; few good slaughter steres and yearlings \$15.00-16.00; truck lot of mixed yearlings and short load of steers at latter price; common and medium grades \$11.00-14.00; good beef cows scarce; common and medium grades \$9.90-12.00; good and choice calves \$13.00-15.00; odd haad heavyweights higher; common and medium grades \$10.00-12.75; medium and good stockers \$12.00-13.50.
Hogs 300; active and steady; good and Hogs 300; active and steady; good and noice 160 lbs. up \$14.65° ceiling; sows tootly \$13.90; few good stocker pigs

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH. Feb. 14—(R)—Wheat
No. 1 hard \$1.785%-841%.
Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lb. \$2.48-61.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(P)—Profit cashing and confident commission house buying had Maye rye prices teetering both above and below yesterday's close most of the time today.
Wheat, corn and bartey finished unchanged at ceilings of \$1.80\frac{1}{2}, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1.22\frac{1}{2}; cats unchanged to \frac{1}{2}\$ cent higher than the previous finals, May 81-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 2 cents up, May \$2.14\frac{1}{2}-2.14.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

# Grocery Stores on

BY HERSHBERGER

Grocery stores on wheels are being used to lower the cost of living among the poor in this federal dis-

To counteract boom prices and foods are sent through poor dis- Federal ricts, advertising food for sale at York. ceiling prices.

The project, sponsored by a gov ernment agency known as "National Distribuidora y Reguladora," was inaugurated last weekend. The agency said that the number of mobile food units would continue to be increased and that the vehicles would be parked conveniently for

#### Museum Gets Surrender **Document Reproduction**

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15-A reproduction of the Japanese surrender docu-ment was presented to the West Texas Museum on the Texas Technological college campus by Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove of Lubbock.

The document, an accurate copy of the actual surrender terms, contains six pages of material including a copy of the terms in Japa-

At the beginning of 1919, there

FLOWERS For Every Occasion PARKER'S

Textile Workers of Advancement of American Medical Mexico Will Strike Men Is Discussed

Twenty thousand textile workers in work stoppage, probably Monday, Puebla were notified yesterday to The National Textile Workers union CHICAGO, Feb. 15. — (P) — Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Jour-Puebla were notified yesterday to said such action may be taken unless New York contracts, now being negtest strike against an electrical otlated, were made effective nal of the American Medical association, declared today that Ameri-

can medicine had gone "far beyond" President Truman's recom mendation on medical care. In an address prepared for delivery to the 81st annual mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, Dr. Fishbein listed Mr. Tru-

"We have, in fact, gone far beond these recommendations urging a minimum standard of nutrition, housing, clothing, and recreation as fundamental to good health in any health program." He added the procedures established for advice to pregnant women and for childbirth care "should be made available to every woman at a price she can afford to pay "We have favored suitable hosoitalization and medical care for eterans;

and intensified research for the advancement of medical science; "We urge a program of health education with the widest possible dissemination of information regarding the prevention and treatment of disease."

We urge extended, coordinated

We all must start behaving as though we intended to live together in a world organized for peace. Cultural and industrial isolation must be ended as rapidly as possiblack markets, trucks with basic ble. — Beardsley Ruml, chairman Reserve Bank of New

> ORDINANCE NO. 262 AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE SALE OF ANY INTOX-ICATING LIQUORS IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON SUNDAYS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS That on and after the effective

date of this Ordinance it shall be unlawful to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, on Sundays. Any person violating this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than One Dollar nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars,

The fact there is no Ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the City of Pampa on Sundays, and the health, public welfare and property rights of the citizens need to be protected, and will be protected by this ordinance creates an emergency and the rule requiring this ordinance be read on three separate days is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective immediately after its passage and publication as pre-scribed by law.

Passed and approved this the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1946. FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor. Attest: J. ERNEST HOOD,

Feb. 15, 18, 21.

Union officials said that workers ating during the power shortage.

onciliation board of Puebla has the governor of Minnesota.

case under advisement. The power shortage was attributed to insufficient water at the Tux-

Meanwhile, Mexico's textile in dustry faces threat of a nationwin

It is time for the UNO to go in vere demanding six-day pay checks to action, to take cognizance of disfor three days' work, the number of putes which have arisen, as, specidays that factories have been oper- fically, in Iran, Java, and in Greece or which may arise hereafter, and The labor department said that a by the working out of arrangements arge number of plants-mostly cot- for their peaceful settlement demwool and silk textile factories onstrate the strength and the ablity would be affected by a work stop- of the organization to deal with page. The federal arbitration and them.—Harold E. Stassen, forme

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Sunday: Bible school-9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and vening worship 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Moraling worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.-6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Grady M. Adock, paster
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15.
Services during the week include pray-BOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preach-CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor 513 E. Francis Ave. Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock.

Sunday morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday Training Union meeting at 6:30. Mid-week prayer service W. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. This service is preceded by the weekly Sunday school teachers and officers meeting. North West and Buckler
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.
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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH on. 5:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH People's service at 9 p.m.
C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist. Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning ut 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

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> That heritage for the Jewish peoalso by periods of traggedy and suffering. The people might take heart from Abraham's faith, and the courage that sustained him in his own long journey from Ur to Canaan; though tragedy fell upon them in Egypt, the memory of Joseph, a lea- er promenent Christian Chinese der above reproach, might well have sustained and encouraged them in the Hsiang Shan Kindergarten Nor-

But what about ourselves? What fare work in rural communities. It value is there in studying the Scrip- is point out that most social worktures and life of an ancient people ers are prepared for city service, unless it gives us guidance and and prefer to do their work in cities, wisdom for today? What heritage while 80 percent of the nation's chil-Day Phone 1030 Nite 680 have we to which we must be true? dren and perhaps as large a per-true? dren and perhaps as large a per-centage of the warphans come from for the annual meeting of the Texas

deliver the message at the Sunday morning services at the Church of Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Cen-11:00—Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellow with the armed forces. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

for two weeks.

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Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evan-elistic service 1:30 p.m.
Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. tablishing of the principle "no taxa- vices. tion without representation." We The pastor has worked out a ser-

their descendants. whom misguided and undemocra- ance. tic agitators seek to stir up prejudice. From them came the Bible, the Prophets, Christ, and the Apos- neighborly people. es for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Ladies Bible class at 3:00. Prayer services at 7:30 a.m. Monday — Men's training class, 7:30 idealism, which Jesus said He had Christian Science

#### Women in the Church

By MARY FOWLER In August 1917, the Rev. and Mrs. David Lovaas, newly appointed mis-"City of Athens," struck a mine and glory" (Isiah 60:19). sank off the coast of South Africa. The three were rescued and eventually reached Madagascar, A few and the University of Minnesota. was commissioned a missionary of the the church her parents represented. Christian Science textbook, "Science Soon she will be sailing for service and Health with Key to the Scripat Fort Dauphin, Madagascar, the tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth The reading room in the church edifice is mission station her parents, and will at length compel us all to ex-

According to Miss Edith E. Lowry, secretary of the home missions council of North America, the best code for housing of migrant indus-Scripture: Deuteronomy 1-4, espectival and agricultural laborers is that of the State of New Jersey. The By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. council works on behalf of the mi-"Ask now of the days that are grants in some twenty-four states. past," says our lesson; not that the It is now urging these legislatures to people should live in the past, but that out of its heritage of God's better than those of New Jersey. providence and God's guidance they The council is also asking ministers might find strength, guidance, and lay leaders of churches through-inspiration for present living. out the country to begin educating their people in developing better unple, then in the wilderness, was derstanding of and attitudes torich in inspiration, if it was marked ward these migrant laborers, especially those prought into local

communities for seasonal work.

The National Association for Refugee Children (of China), of which Madame Chiang Kai-shek and othwomen are leaders, is working with dark and trying days. Even in the mal Echool in preparing a large the practice of medicine and wilderness they had a goodly heri- number of "warphan" girls (left or faculty members have been making of history, announced today. their own. For practice work, the girls organize in the villages among found in the library of congress at Chinese and junior copies of the 4-H tion on April 27. Clubs of rural United States. The program will be expanded to other Evans received his Bachelor's De-Read Classified Ads in the News 1924.

# In the absence of Rev. Russell G. West, Dr. Howard P. Killough, will Extension Plan

the Brethren. Dr. Killough, a medi- tral Baptist church, will preach cal doctor has recently returned to Sunday morning on "The Face of Pampa after spending some time Jesus" and Sunday night on "Redeemed by the Blood of the Lamb. Rev. West plans to be out of town Preceding the message will be special music by Mrs. L. L. Stovall, Mrs. R. F. McCalip, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, is read by readers on both sides of and Mr. G. L. Lunsford.

the border, in Canada and, in the The building committee of the United States, but the peoples on church met last week to make plans both sides of the border have a to build a temporary building for common heritage that goes back expansion in Sunday school and deep into the history of England, Training Union. The church is "the mother of parliaments," to the breaking all records in attendance signing of Magna Charta, the strug- and additions and is having the largle for civil liberties, and the es- gest crowds at both preaching ser-

without representation. We have a rich heritage in the common law of England, and in the spirit of day nights on the theme of "How to day nights" of the the the theme of "How to day nights" of the theme of "How to day nig Successfully Live a Christian Life. English-speaking peoples have a The public is invited to hear these mighty heritage of language, enriched from many sources. But our day night, February 20th. Following heritage, thank God, is not limited to any one land or people. In the titles and the order in which they will be brought: "The Chris-United States, and increasingly in tian Must Begin Right; The Chris-Canada, our common life has been tian Must Openly Confess Christ" vastly enriched by what those from The Christian Must Have the Assurmany lands, and of many races ance of Eternal Life; The Christian have brought to us. It is only the ignorant and those of perverted Christian Must Look to Jesus; The minds and hearts who refuse to re- | Christain Must be a Member of the cognize the depth and quality of this Church; The Christian Must Study the Bible; The Christian Must their descendants. Many of the immigrants who have Pray; The Christian Must Work for that were well developed in their Keep the Right Kind of Companhomelands before this America was ions; The Christian Must be Able discovered. Think for instance of to Stand Persecution;" and "The our heritage from the Jews, against Christian Must Have Right Guid-

You are cordially invited to worship in a neighborly church with a

Sunday Study Topic

Sunday, February 17. shall be no more thy light by day; sionaries of the Norwegian Luther- neither for brightness shall the Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But thou days ago, that baby, now Miss EveO Lord, art a shield for me; my tropics to the deserts and mouncans of Michoacan, the Otomis of D. Wilson said today he was afraid lyn Lovaas, graduate of Augsburg glory, and the lifter up of mine tains of northern Mexico. head" (Psalms 3:3). The Lesson-Sermon also includes following passage from the

where she lived with them for four- change the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul" (page

Moore, professor of agriculture at West Texas State college, has resigned to accept an appointment in report for duty at St. Louis, Mo., in the vocational rehabilitation and education division.

Dr. Moore came to West Texas State in 1923. A graduate of Texas A. and M. college, he continued graduate studies at Iowa State college and received the Ph. D. degree there in 1944.

During the last semester he was assigned by the college as a vocational advisor at the veterans administration guidance center here

#### Congress Librarian To Attend Meeting

AUSTIN, Feb. 15-Luther H Evans, librarian for the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., will rural communities. The course at state hostorical association here the Normal School is planned for April 26-27, Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, rural conditions, and since there are acting director of the association, no textbooks on the subject, the and University of Texas professor

He will speak on "Texana" to be younger warphans, clubs that are a luncheon meeting of the associa-

gree from the University of Texas in 1923, and his Master's Degree in



"Prentiss likes to see me in the gallery while he's filibustering—he says it gives him inspiration!"



"Don't worry, we're not going to move—the first nice weather we get, your father always likes to price a few

#### come to our shores have brought with them the skills and cultures with them the skills and cultures in Missions; The Christian Must Believe Two Million Illiterate Mexicans **Are Learning to Read and Write**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15-(P)-1 to teach those who cannot, was

The Golden Fext is: "The sun the first year, 300,000 learned to others privately. read and write.

who can read and write are obliged, mers.

The program, decreed Aug. 21, do not speak Spanish, special pri-The first instruction centers were set | Indians first learn to read their own up in March, 1945, and now such language, then learn Spanish. The "schools" are available to peons and Tarahumaras of the north, the peasants from the jungles of the Mayas of the Southeast, the Taras-Hidalgo and the Nahoas of near Louisiana cotton-growing sections

Two million illiterate Mexicans are planned for one year, but congress learning to read and write as Presi- has extended it indefinitely, "in

receiving direct instruction. During persons teach their employes or Captain Hatcher will tour the West To reach 3,000,000 Indians who my recruiting stations located in an Church of America, were en moon give light unto thee: but the gascar, when their ship, the British "City of Athens." struck a mine and "City of Athens." struck a mine and

dent Avila Camacho's huge mass view of its marked success." Other lege and was called to active service A. D. education progam is gaining momen- nations where illiteracy is high are as a member of the 124th cavalry tum at the start of its second year. Observing it. Volunteer unschooled of the Texas National Guard at The education department report- persons from 6 to 40 attend until Houston, Texas, in November of "Soul" is the subject of the Les- ed today 1,270,000 are attending they complete a special primer.

After a short period of time in reson-Sermon which will be read in anti-illeteracy centers throughout in a year. In other cases, literate cruiting headquarters in Lubbock,

Texas district visiting the main ar-Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring

#### PINK BOLL WORMS

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 15-(A) The system, under which those Mexico City already have their pri- might be infested by pink boll worms for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis from quarantined areas in Texas.

## WTC Personality King, Queen Will Be Crowned February 16

PAMPA NEWS

#### **Army Recruiter Will Compete** With His Father

board. Captain Hatcher's new as- in the play "Jane Eyre." signment is with the West Texas U. The crown for the queen of per-S. army recruiting district with sonality goes to Martha Hanna of

L. Hardy, district recruiting officer, and queen of the week for the Hanif he thought this competition would na family, for Mary, twin sister of cause family disputes, Captain Martha, was made basketball queen Hatcher said, "I don't believe so, as by the Buffalo cage squad. The twins the army has a good program both sophomores and majoring in speech, educational and financial to offer, are popular students and twirlers while the man who waits to be draft- for the Buffalo band and college ed is not given a choice as to his variety show. time in service, or the branch of The coronation ball will be the service to which he will be assign- occasion for revealing the college ed. Therefore, I don't think Dad yearbook beauties, fourteen of whom has much with which to offer com- will form the royal court. Yearbook

Manila, P. I. on the 30th of Oc- tion ball. Many student organizatober, 1945, after spending 33 tions will assist in preparing the setmonths in the Pacific during which ting this week. New Guinea to the Philippine is- the program will be broadcast.

Prior to his army service, Hatcher attended Abilene Christian col- visited America as early as 1000

CANYON, Feb. 15 - Senator crown West Texas State college's personality king and personality queen next Saturday night, February 16, in the traditional coronation

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ball in Burton gymnasium. Senator Hazelwood, a graduate of West Texas State, will place a crown on the head of Mickey Ledrick of cently returned veteran of the Pampa, mid-term graduate whose Southwest Pacific, today found that skill as an actor has been outstand his new army assignment brought ing throughout his college days. him into competition with his own Ledrick recently returned from father, William E. Hatcher, Sr., of- lengthy overseas service in the U.S. ficial of the Texarkana, Texas, draft army to take the leading male role

headquarters in Lubbock, Texas. Stinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. When asked by Lieut. Col. Robert Harry D. Hanna. This is the sec-

Manager Homer Jackson of Calhart Captain Hatcher returned from is general manager of the corona-

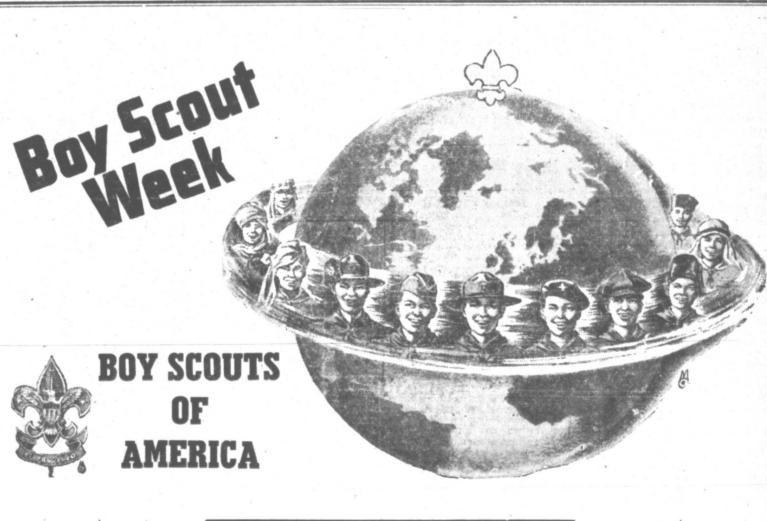
time he participated in operations Music will be furnished by the which took him from Australia and college swing band. A portion of

believed that Norsemen

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MEET MR. QUILL

By James Thrasher **NEA Editorial Writer** 

The name of Michael J. Quill is unfamiliar to most persons outside of New York City. But Mr. Quill ,as a symbol of vast power in the hands of a virtually unknown man, is a phenomenon worthy of national attention.

Mr. Quill has two jobs. He is a New York City councilman, elected as a candidate of the communist-dominated American Labor party which helped put New York's new mayor, William O'Dwyer, into office. He is also international president of the CIO Transport Workers' union, which runs New York's subways elevated, buses, streetcars, and the city-owned plants which provide power for most of these transportation lines. In the latter capacity, Mr. Quill clashed with Charles P. Gross, chairman of New York's Board of Transportation and a former major general in charge of army transportation. Mr. Gross surveyed the city-owned transportation system, which has an annual deficit of some \$55,000,000, and suggested that the

city's power plants be sold to Consolidated Edison. This was because the job of reconditioning and improving the power plants is expected to cost between \$15,000,000 and \$100,000,000, depending on how well the job is done. Mr Gross has only the power to recommend such a sale, which would be up to the mayor and the City Board of Estimate.

But Mr. Quill did not wait on any orderly procedure. He threatened an immediate strike of all public transportation if the mayor did not promise a popular referendum before the city property could be sold.

It is notable that Mr. Quill did not suggest a referendum of the people on the question of a transportation strike. Such a the factories and kilns which manustrike would have paralyzed the nation's greatest city, whose population exceeds that of more than half the countries that make up the United Nations. Such a strike would bring a staggering loss of money to labor and business. Health and safety would be endangered. If the strike were prolonged, its economic effect would be felt throughout the whole country.

It would have been greater than the tugboat strike just ended. But this made no difference to Mr. Quill, the public servant. Mike Quill, the union boss, was giving orders. And when he laid the proposition on the line, Mayor O'Dwyer, a man beholden to Mr. Quill and his left-wing party, had no choice but to give in on Mr. Quill's terms. He promised a referendum. So the strike was off. Ad the boss of 32,000 transport workers had told the mayor of a city of 7,000,000 where to head in.

The moral of this is that, today, a man controlling the actions of a few thousand people may exert tremendous, unstoppable power for any reason that suits him. The question here was not one of labor relations (though Mr. Quill wants to talk later about a \$2-a-day boost for workers in a moneylosing public enterprise). The question was whether the city government should do business in the legal and accepted man-

After his victorious meeting with the mayor, Mr. Quill told his membership: "If you want to strike, city or no city, country or no country, you have that right." And that would seem to be a perfect summing up of Mr. Quill's attitude and sense of public responsibility.

#### FREEDOM AND | Nation's Press CHURCHANITY

By ATTY. WM. C. RING

(Conclusion) Expediency and carnal ingenuity no more solve the problems of the race nor secure the needs, happiness and progress of man today than when Elijah envisioned God, as not n the clamorous quake, the blistering fire nor in the devastating wind, but in the "still small voice of truth." The record declares that transformed prophet then desended the mountain to find an army awaiting his command. Does any modern phenomena in man or force imply more or require less? state; a federation of nations; world government; or any other mortal organization is each as dead as the sands of the desert without the mystic light that is articulated through the individual conscience as the one, unerring guide of rectitude. Modern troublemakers find no instrument of law nd order because God is not in the develish competition of gadgetized destruction nor in government by

Critical discrimination is not cynicism any more than is individualism anarchy. But beware of false prophets and the mirage false fronts. The babel throughut the world is the death crackle of materialistic tyranny. Wrong serves no other purpose than its own defeat; its end is quickened by the militancy of good. Lowell

force without justice and free-

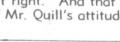
"Truth forever upon the scaffold; wrong forever upon the throne: But that scaffold stvays the fu-

And behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow keeping watch above His

Truth unfolds itself as the soil human consciousness is prepared or it. The seeds sown by the prophets and martyrs do not lansh beneath the crust of carnal pathy and idolatry. Life itself oes not wither and die. In its own miracle it is the "substance of things hoped for," as well as all that is. Mankind blunders, stumbles and sleeps but eventually makes up. We experince now what Isaiah foretold:

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwelt in the land of the shadow of death. upon them hath the light shin-

unto us a child is born, us a son is given; and the ent shall be upon his rs: and his name shall Wonderful, Counsel-Might God, the everer, the Prince of irit, unsurpassa Stranger of Gall-



THE UNHAPPY STORY OF THE 3,000,000 SHIRTS

(The Los Angeles Times) The government's persistent efforts to saddle a peacetime market with wartime controls are steadily creating a suitless shortless and shirtless male citizenry. The latest "horrible example" may be found in manufacturers' warehouses, where 3,000,000 shirts are piled up -mute evidence of Washington's baffling economic theories.

Manufacturers contend that these shirts, mostly scheduled to sell at \$3.95 retail, cannot be placed on the market because they represent an "excess of production" as the OPA describes it. In other words, the OPA insists that a manufacturer produce and sell as many lower-priced shirts as he did in 1943 before he can offer these \$3.95 garments to a shirt-hungry

But there are not sufficient lowpriced fabrics available from the mills, because of the ceiling structure, to meet the OPA program of low price-higher price produc-

And, as usual, the public suffers.

Mother was getting ready for a big party and little Junior was quite interested in everything: Play.nate (who had called)—Come on out and play, Junior.

Junior-Can't. I'm helping mother. Playmate-Aw, you can't do any-Junior-Heck, I can't! I'm testing

and neighborliness as the cross surely makes way for the crown. It is the train of civilization, not the telegraph poles along its track, that moves to an inevitable des-

It is as false to confuse the real

church or state with evil conspiracies as it is to condone the latter's debased hypocricy. The congregation of God is not "yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? And what communion hath light with darkness?" (2 Cor. 6:14.) Nor is it the special prerogative of any race, color or creed. "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God." (Revelations, 21:1,

This universal church, founded upon the eternal rock of truth, whose spires of faith herald a living covenant with God, is the congregation of universal brotherhood. Its light is the burning bush that consumeth not itself. Its anthem choir is attuned to the symphony of the stars, the rhythm of the waves and the tempo of the seasons. Its lustrous architecture reflects the artistry of the woods, the shadows of the desert and the aroma of the ilelds. Its benevolence, its ministry and all its works are patterned after Him who died to defeat death that everyman might learn to stand with God unafraid until the whole

world becomes at last free.



#### NATIONAL news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WALKOUT-Settlement of the steel strike may be followed immediately by another labor dispute which can paralyze both this key ndustry and every housing project in the nation. The new walkout may cour in such an ideal bottleneck as facture brick for homes and refractory silicia essential for lining everfurnace or boiler.

The unions involved have not called a strike so far because, so long as the steel mills are closed down by the current dispute, it would not be to their advantage to stage a concurrent demonstration But as soon as the major controversy has been ended, they may bottlenesk the auxiliary industry. It is probable that steel mills, locomotives, ships and similar industries have a sufficient supply of linings for their blast furnaces and boilers to fill their needs for month or more. But the leaders this group of workers who are organized by the American federation of labor, John L. Lewis's District 50 and the C. I. O., declare that they can close down these key production and transportation activities within thirty days. The factories are located chiefly in Pennsylvania, Kentucky Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

BRICKS-The brick makers have asked for a minimum wage of ninety cents an hour, as against an average of seventy-six, and for a general increase of \$2 a day. They filed their strike notice on December 29. 1945, and sample votes have re-

The shortage of this material is o acute that Stabilization Director home and abroad. John C. Collett recently called in representatives of the three labor organizations. He told them that there is a present need for 4,000,-While bricks are not an importime, when so many mills require version quite as seriously as a steel coal or railroad stoppage.

SIDETRACKED -Administration officials have shown an amazing unawareness and indifference to this Are Unknown to Man janger, despite Stabilization Director Collett's intervention. Indeed, a small grasp of the wage-price problem. Other administration exwith the motor, meat and steel disputes to give any attention to this

The manufacturers have admitted that there is some merit in the demand for higher pay, but they insist that they cannot afford the increase without a grant of higher prices for their product. The ceiling on bricks was \$16 a thousand in was established in 1934.

the 1917-1918 conflict and is now only a dollar higher. But the machinery for bringing the disagreement over wages and prices before the that." proper federal agencies is so cumbersome that it has been sidetrack-

STALEMATE-The only method for getting before the wage stabili- his hands. zation board is for a manufacturer to agree to an increase in pay. In that event the employer has the right to ask the office of price admilistration for a higher return on his product. But so far the manufacturers

have refused to set this machinery in motion by entering a formal agreeemnt for an increase in wages. Thus the controversy is deadlocked. Although the union representatives explained the reasons for this stalemate to Mr. Collett again and that the employes could invoke the two large railway repair shops. wage stabilization board's jurisdiction without having a formal conhim otherwise.

DUDGET-The skimpy budget allocated to the foreign service dis explain why the United States is losing so many diplomatic battles in the postwar reconstruction era.

When Secretary of State James F. Byrnes first took office, he had

They listed the need for higher salaries for ambassadors, ministers, consuls and their staffs. They asked for more facilities, greater work-000,000 bricks for home construc- ing space, larger entertainment al-100,000 bricks for home construc-tion alone, and that the output has lowances In all these respects some fallen to about 200,000,000 a month of the smallest nations allow more because of the scarcity of workers funds than Uncle Sam permits.
in this laborious and low-paid field.
But Budget Director Harold D. tage the \$40,000,000 which Assistant Rockwall, Texas. repairs because of wartime wear and Secretary Benton plans to spend on tear, would threaten orderly recon- propaganda every twelve months.

# Thoughts of Mules

even knows his whereabouts. perts have been too much occupied ing along a highway near here at whom he married in northern Iretrailer came uncoupled and crash- English brides. ed into a telephone pole, said county patrolmen who investigated. The mule.

The federal housing administration

AP World Traveler HAGUE, Feb. 15.—Prime Minister Schermerhorn tells this column "things are not so bad" with Holland in her struggle for re-

It's true that compared with ago, when year many folk were dying of starvaand other privations, "things aren't so bad." But believe us, Holland still is suffering grievously. "There no long-

er is hunger," said Dr. Schermerhorn gratefully, and he gave us his fa- DEWITT MACKENZIE mous smile.

That's the way they gauge the situation here after their long tority. If they aren't actually hungry then things are going well. asked the prime minister if the LIKE CAESAR, TOO thousands of drawn faces one sees | Truth is, Abe (who says some don't mean undernourishment from day he's going to drop the Burrows, days not so long ago. He nodded so he can be just Abe, like Hilde-

will be much better-barring the working in radio and pictures, with matter of wheat," he said. "We shall be dependent on the United his best known credits, States, Canada and South America for most of our wheat, because even in normal times we never have represent just his little contribugrown more than forty per cent of tion to cocktail parties . . , a gim-

uation, for nearly everyone you see is wearing darned and patched gotten that Abe is more potent as things, and this is also true of scriptman and ether director than shoes.

clothing

"Another great problem is transportation. The Germans took away all but 15 per cent of our rolling stock. Some of that is finding its way back through the allied forces of occupation in Germany, but most of it we never shall see again.

"However, our greatest shortage is in machinery and machine tools. again, he could not seem to under- The Germans took away everything stand the difficulty. He insisted we had, even the machinery in our

"We want to set these necessities from America, and the only reason tract for more pay in their hands, we haven't purchased them already and no amount of argument or ci- is because for the time being we tation of the law could convince have no dollars available. Actually we have in the United States funds amounting to several hundred million dollars, but these were impounded pending investigation to know from rights, and once when vision of the state department may make sure that no enemy money was involved."

Holland is lacking all these neces- had naught to say or collect, since sities, but among the things which the advertising agency owned them, does have and cherish is freedom lock, stock and mimeographed elaborate ideas for reorganization of the press. I told the prime min- sheets. elaborate ideas for reorganization of this venerable establishment. He ister that Mrs. Mack and I are exvealed overwhelming sentiment for a strike requested the foreign service experts to submit a confidential memorandum on their requirements at essential to world peace. He agreed be published soon. vigorously.

# Sergeant in Need

DALLAS, Feb. 15-(A)-A Dallas army sergeant who expects his Nation's Champion Smith granted an increase of only Irish bride to arrive in this countant factor in the final cost of \$1,000,000 for the diplomatic family. try shortly, today awaited the de- Tropper is Named building, they are essential for foun- | State's veteran attaches cannot pro- cision of a Dallas court on his redations and for other portions of a house or factory. Any strike at this that they could use to better advantiage Tuesday to a Dallas girl in The sergeant, who twice won the

Murple Heart and the Bronze Star in Europe, told District Judge W. L. Thornton yesterday that he went to in December, the United States fish Rockwall with the girl to witness and wildlife service reported today. the marriage of another soldier, "We had a few drinks," he said.

Things were hazy. I found on our EDINBURG, Feb. 15-(P)-None return to Dallas that the justice of can know the thoughts of a mule in the peace had issued the ficense to labor spokesmen that he had only an emergency and in this case none me and that we, instead of the other couple, had married." Levi Smith of Edinburg was driv- He told the judge that his wife

night, pulling behind his car a land last May, was scheduled to artrailer which carried a mule. The rive on the Queen Mary with other Judge Thornton withheld grant-

ing the annulment pending the Still missing without a trace: filing of a waiver by the Dallas girl.

There are approximately 7,083 is-

lands in the Philippines.

#### Peter Edson's Column: THIS IS DEPARTMENT OF UTTER CONFUSION

SEE HOW IT GOES?

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The United Nations organization

omic commission which will deter-

east coast of Siberia in the Kurile

(Come, come come! It isn't like

A committee from the United

visiting the eastern United States

to pick a ceremonial site where the

world can commit hara-kiri by fur-

ther tests on the atomic bomb

mine how civilization can be saved

to be going in the wrong places to-

learn how many secret deals Presi-

dent Roosevelt made at Yalta.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.—If this dispatch Things in Washington are that way and it's hard to tell what goes on.

For instance: The Smithsonian Institution after much scintific labor has just re- That's better. One more effort.) constructed a skeleton of the extinct bird known as "The Bilbo," (No, that's not right. Try it again.

Up in the senate as outmoded type of legislative maneuver is being conducted against the fair employment practices committee bill by a nearly extinct specimen known as in London has jnust named an at- and to keep President Roosevel Senator Dodo." (That's not right either. Start

all over.)

The N. A. M. United Auto Workrs, United Steel Workers and United Electrical Workers are "conducting a filibuster' againt higher prices, while the L. I. O. Steel Corporation, General Motors and General Motors and General Electric are "conducting a filibuster" against

nigher wages. (This is getting no better fast.) President William Green of the F. of L. has anquouced that his organization will join forces with what ex-Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes calls, "The American Federation of Lewis."

the horse HOW'S THAT ABOUT THE ATOM BOMB? The U. S. army and navy want to conduct an atomic bomb test on Never mind trying to straighten all the Island of Bikini just to prove this out. Just let it ride. Etaoin (What's the matter with this type- that any of the former Jap-man- etaoin shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu

dated islands in the Pacific could be utterly destroyed by one bomb John L. Lewis' United Mine Work- and that they're therefore worths a little confused, forgive it please. ers Journal says that "To err is less. That's why the United States Truman," and "I'm suffering from wants clear title to the islands it liberated for use as military and (It must be something in the wa- naval bases, and that's why Presiter. Hold your breath, count ten dent Roosevelt gave the Kuriles to Russia without any United Nations Congress is trying to pass a "facttrusteeship.

(Let's try something entirely different, to see if we can't get some

A joint committee of congress is holding an investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster so as to find ways for preventing World War Two from being elected for a fifth term. (There! You can't say that one by setting unp headquarters off the isn't right.)

Congress ought to appoint a joint ommittee to study the reorganization and merger of the army and navy to meet the conditions of modern warfare, which has already Nations organization has just been been made absolete by the atomic

Or else the army and navy ought to appoint a joint commiss stundy reoraginzation of the house (No, you've got the cart before and senate to meet the conditions of modern poilties, which is rapidly being made absolete by Senator (Note to printer and proofreader

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Abe Burrows is the fellow who owns the girl with the three blue eyes . . . or rather, he owns the copyright to the song, "The Girl With the Three Blue Eyes." He is also the author and composer of several other wacky ditties of the same general order, all of which have kept the more literate set falling all over each other with laughter this past

writer, a book writer, and soon he takes a first crack at knocking out for which official and fairly comstage, a book musical, which will be available. generously interlarded with those burrowsish" songs.

has used language to give a song many a hitherto unthought of blush 000; Hungary's for about 75,000; and ture at the hands of nazi brutal- and twinkle, claims that Abe has in- Finland's for about 50,000. Bulgavented a new manner of songwrit- ria's losses were comparatively in-

garde) is a comedy writer, who up to "With this year's crops, conditions now has made his plush living "Duffy's Tavern," in both mediums,

To Burrows, these songs that have made him the pet of society wits mick ad libbed to top the wits at a We asked about the clothing sit- Beverly Hills or Park Avenue soiree.

But radio-wise folk haven't for-The prime minister threw up as the current court jester of these Hollywoods and the East coast. Some "As for the textile situation, it's short while back he withdrew from impossible," he said with finality, his Duffy program to take a flyer "There is no cloth available for in pictures at Paramount, but recently a big New York advertising agency executive persuaded him to write, direct, and produce a show he something he ad libbed, and though he was serious about its being a

> HE OWNS IT ALL So now Abe is back in New York for his new program. Now he has a good deal proving he learned a lesson. This time he owns all rights. If they make a picture of the show. he gives the permish and gets the owner's royalties. If they publish a book, again it's for some of that stuff that'll stuff his kids' piggy banks, and he has two such kidsassorted. With Duffy he didn't somebody wanted to make a book of Duffy's scripts, he found that he

his listener, the agency tycoon, was.

And also on Burrows' immediate agenda is that play we talked about earlier. Harry Kurnitz, of the M-G-M's writers' stable, will be his sidekick on the book of the same, and Frank Loesser on the songs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(P)-Interior department officials believe Raymond Walker of Malaga, N. M. is probably the nation's champion

rapper of oredatory animals.
Walker captured 313 coyotes and 17 bobcats by exclusive use of traps

#### War Dead Total Shows Axis Lost 5,200,000 Men; Allies 4,500,000

ly ten million men were killed in 6,000 in the five days of fighting in action during World War II, accord- May, 1940 alone. The Norwegians ing to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Isurance company. Axis losses, estimated to exceed 5,-200,000, were appreciably greater than those of the United Nations, whose toll is estimated at about 4,-500,000. These figures, the statisticians point out, are conservative estimates based upon data obtained through a wide variety of sources He's also a radio writer, a film The United States and the British Empire are the only major powers a little bijou for the Broadway plete statements of battle losses are

Germany tops the list with 3,250,-000 battle deaths. Japan, her major The late Bob Benchley called Axis partner, lost about 1,500,000 Abe a wit's wit, which means he is men, while Italy's combat losses an expert at making comedians were probably 150,000 to 200,000. laugh, a very tough assignment. Ira Germany's other satellites togeth-Gershwin, himself a lyricist, who er lost 225,00. Of this total, Ruma-

On the United Nation's side, Russia's deaths in combat are estimated at approximately three millions. or about two-thirds of the entire combat losses suffered by the Allies The second highest toll among the Allies was borne by the British Empire, whose battle deaths are estimated at 375,000 to 400,000. Next in rank is the United States, whose battle deaths were about 325,000, including an allowance for deaths among those wounded in action, and among those still carried as missing on the casualty lists.

Battle deaths of the other European Allies are estimated at 450,-\$30, excluding those incurred by forces of the underground. French | time for a vacation before osses, including those of the Free French, are officially estimated at 167,000. Poland's combat losses are set at about 125,000 including deaths in her forces fighting alongside the Allies after the collapse of their country. Yugoslavia's toll during her long guerilla warfare against the outlined one night at one of those Germans is estimated to be in the gilt-edge whingdings where he neighborhood of 75,000; Greek loss-monkeyshined. The format was es are estimated at 50,000; Belgium reports more than 7,000 combat to the U.S. Constitution. good format, he didn't know that

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Approximate- | deaths, and the Dutch more than lost about 1,000. Deaths of underground fighters in some of these countries exceeded those of men in uniform. China's military deaths, since Pearl Harbor are conserva-

tively estimated at 250,000 The combat deaths of the British Empire, the statisticians report, are divided as follows: More than 250,-000, or two thirds of the total, natives of the United Kingdom; Cananada's losses of more than 35,000 were next heaviest, while Australia's loss was more than 25,000 men, New Zealand's more than 10,000, South Africa's about 7,000 and India's loss nearly 30,000. Combat deaths took a toll of nearly 10,000 among men from the British nies.

Losses among naval and air personnel of the British Empire bered more than 100,000, or about one-fourth of the Empire's total. British navy losses were slightly over 50,000, with an additional few thousand men in the Canadian and Australian navies. The bomber com-mand of the Royal air force lost more than 40,000, while Canada's losses in the air made up nearly one-half, and Australia's about a third of their total deaths in serv-

#### West Texas To Have Teachers' Session

CANYON, Feb. 15-A summer session designed especially for public school teachers has been announced by West Texas State college. Short it will last only ten weeks, leaving of fall terms.

Intensive, the summer session will permit students to obtain twelve emester hours of academic credits Classes, will be of one-hour dura tion, Monday through Friday, in the five-day week. The session will open June 4.

The so-called Bill of Rights consists of the first ten amend

Answer to Previous Pupuls

THEODORE

Actual being

49 Excl

21 Is indignant

22 Short cloak

25 Verdant

#### Papal Nuncio

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,7 Pictured 1 Crowded papal nuncio 2 Exaggerate to Yugoriavia 3 Places 13 Reluctant 4 Before 14 Oil 5 Postscript 15 Allot (ab.) 6 Demigod 7 Rabbit 16 Bellow 19 Waste allowance

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## By DOROTHY STALEY Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: The entire famely is at breakfast the morning after the storm except Phillips. A strange woman bursts in on them, snys she and her husband have discovered a dead woman at the foot of the cliff. The men go off vith her, return with Phillipa's smashed body. Miss Jenny recalls that they don't know the whereabouts of Phillipa's young sons.

XIV

W/HEN my Miss Jenny suddenly

realized we none of us knew where the twins were and let out her frightened gasp, Mr. Willson said, "Steady, Mother." He never called her "mother" except in moments of great stress. will all be straightened out in due Mr. Willson's own voice was so steady that you had confidence in what he said. "There are other things to be done now. Uncle Andrew," he turned to Dru, "and you, too, Dru, get hold of Tyson at the mill, tell him what has happened, have him was so steady that you had conhouse. He'll know how to handle things. Dru, you call the caterer, things. But, you can the farmer's of God was she doing on the cliff ways wanted to try chimping use the 'phone in the farmer's house, we'll need this one here, and Uncle Andrew, you round up the men on the farm put a couple the men on the farm, put a coupl down at the rock gardens to keep people away and post a couple in the driveways with instructions not to let any one through except on business." He looked at Miss

make her lie down. I'll call the doctor." Only Fletch and I were left was sitting on a straight chair near the window, sort of hunched over, running his hands through his hair. He dropped his hands loosely between his knees,

Jenny and added sharply, "Betsy, take your mother upstairs and

and looked at me, "I married her, There was so much in that unple statement. It said: "I tought I loved this woman once in all my life. I promised to

to love and to cherish. I lived with her. She bore my children. brought her into a family of which she could never be a part. Now she is dead-too young." the circumstances."

He said, "I wonder." My reply was sharp. "Don't, He didn't give us a chance to a Fletch. You can't torture your-swer, which was just as we self now by thinking things would None of us were capable of have gone differently if you had "Where's your phone?" he ask done this, or done that at a cer- I nodded toward the morn tain time."

tion of Phillipa and then straight- feet if it's an inch." He went ening up, said, "What in the name at a tangent for a moment. "A of God was she doing on the cliff ways wanted to try climbing

the cliff in the rock garden," he supercilious. "Can you answ repeated puzzled.

"Of course," Dr. Bertolette's either, so we call the D. A." expected him to say "See?" the would she be at the base of it,

"The coroner?" Mr. Willson re-

"It's a formality, Steve. Sudden So then we sat and waited for

he coroner. He seemed a nice young man named Smith, and not at all what had expected. He acknowledge "I very politely the introduction nee which Dr. Berfelette made and

When he spoke, he sounded just like an ordinary business man. "Instant death. Doctor?" Dr. Bertolette nodded. "Not a doubt of it." He turned to us, "Any idea of how she came to fall off that

WANTED to correct him as I used to correct Fletch Betsy, "She didn't come to off. She came for another "I know, Fletcher," I answered. son." But the young coroner tool You did the best you could under all irrelevant thoughts from in mind in a way that left me m for he said, "Or who pushed her room. "I'll have to call the D. A which you can live if you try to refigure the past, and the turnings you made. I didn't want

of us had thought to question how Phillipa had died. Mr. Willson she get there?" With each out lost some of his assurance. "On tion his voice was a little me smashed up so completely." He started toward the doorway. "I when an of us reached the point must call the coroner." else was said that scattered o thinking matter as the wind w scatter a handful of old dry leaves. "And while I'm calling him, you people might think up a good reason for having moved

that body." He went as far as the doorway, fully, "We always call the D. A. he said, "when it looks like mur-

(To Be Continued)

than twenty cenevery shore to fear and hate

hope, courage

LOSCAR ... I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW

MPLETE REST" BUNK GOT TO

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

NOW LOOK! YOU'RE

SLEEP ZIP!

MIND, NOTHING AT ALL AH :: CALM AND PEACE!

SHE'S OUT

D

HE'S OUT TOO:

About this time Scarr began threatening to call

his lawyer, so Growl didn't try to hold him any longer

MORE? I TELL YOU I DIDN'T TOUCHY, SCARR, ONE YOU TRYING TO THE ARE

UP WITH HIS MURDER ?

HE

IF YOU ARE --

DO THEY STAND FOR ?

DRUGSTORE CONSOY RIDES A DRUGSTORE BOOTH,

A WHISTLE EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS.
HUNTS NOT COWS. BUT LITTLE CHICKS.
HIS PRESCRIPTION FOR THE BLUES!

IT'S HIS PRESCRIPTION FOR

A NICE LONG

AKING UP AFTER

MYSTERIOUS GOO" YOU GAVE OOP

PROMOTE THE GROWTH OF HIS

OUGHTA FILL YOUR ORNERY HIDE

WHY, WHY, TWIGGS! WHAT

FEEL SO REFRESHED!

W AND WHERE

IS THAT BIG LUMP

OF INERT MATTER

I CALL MY

HUSBAND?

WITH LEAD, JED SKEEN! BUT I'LL

COMIN' FROM HIM,

y for public

n announced

off that





THEY'LL HAVE NO WAY OF FINDING OUT WE WERE

HOWDY, MR. VALK .... THAT DERN JED SKEEN'S

TURNED UP AGIN! WHEN

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

A STRANGER TO ME LITTLE BEAVER AN

I FOUND HIM ON

GLACIER!

CURTAIN

LERGY LESTER.

THAT IS

INVITATION

I REGUIRE

TO GO AND

SOJOURN

FRIENDS

OH!



# Borger Is Host To Amarillo Five Tonight As Site of 1946

#### 6 KO's Feature Second Round of Fort Worth Gloves pa and a playoff will have to be arranged.

THIS IS THE END OF EIGHTEEN

SEE ...

HESITATES

TH' LUG

GOT IT OUTA
JED'S POCKET.
WELL. I'LL BE!A GOLD RING!

HE WAS NAPPIN'

AN' TH' TOOL DUG

JOB IN HIS MACHINE ...

TRYIN' TO STRAIGHTEN

IT!

BEHIND TH' BENCH,

THE HIDE OUT

FAMILIAR -- HOW

ABOUT IT, LUKE?

Med no sooner gone than Growl's phone rang. While he was talking I picked

up a little black notebook from his desk.

FERD YOU PLAYED WITH YOU

HMM. JIMMY

JERCE'S NAME.

A DIARY OR

SOMETHIN

DANCING.

HOW

HELP IT ?

YES, THIS IS GROWL. OH, HELLO, CORONER.

BEAUTIFULLY!

VOU GOT

SOMETHING TIED UP IN

BUCKS' WORTH OF HOT RECORDING

YEH ... WE GOT

LOOK, SHERIFF THE INITIALS!

RING! AND I'M POSITIVE IT WAS BURIED WITH HIM!

THAT'S JEROME BLEEKE'S CLASS

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

FINE WAY TO HIDE, AIN'T IT?

HE'S A LOAFER

SWINGIN' A

SLEDGE TO LOOK BUSY

2-15 J. P.WILLIA

THAT WAS THE CORONER.
HE SAYS HE HAS HIS DOUBTS

ABOUT JUDGE GARRISSY
EING A SUICIDE. HE MADE I'M NOT
PARAFFIN TEST AND SURPRISED.
AILED TO FIND ANY I'M GOING TO

7 ith that, I stuck Jerce's notebook

in my nocket. That was something

COW

OOT

GET SOMETHING

TO EAT.

AM-M NOW AM KNOW THY TRYIN'

T'FIND A

30B

ABOUT JUDGE GARRISSY

FAILED TO FIND ANY

OWDER MARKS ON

BUB , I HOPE YOU

TAHT JUNIT TUNIN

DRUGSTORE

BOY STUFF

THE JUDGE'S HAND.

LUKE USED TO BE MY DEPUTY 10 YEARS AGO, RED! WE

ARRESTED A FELLER THE

FOR THIS CORPSE

TH' STUNK-UP

SISSY

LET'S HAVE

SOME FUN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15.-(A)six knockouts and three technical knockuts featured the second round of the 1946 Texas Golden Gloves Tournament here last night.

Gilbert Garcia of Houston, the San Antonio, defending flyweight champion dropped Ernie Parkey of Lubbock for the count in the second

Gilvbert Garcia of Houston, the apon the default of Don Waters of

Along the knockout trail Manuel Dizon of San Antonio, one of the four seeded welterweights still in running, flattened David Albertson of Abilene in 40 seconds of the first

Henry Kagawa, a flyweight from Houston, disposed of Adair Gilbert of Amarillo in 28 seconds of the opening round.

Joe Garcia of Houston and Rudy Lara of San Antonio made impressive wins in the tantamweight class. Garcia scored a technical knockout Fort Worth, in the third round.

Presley Darnell, Fort Worth, in 1944, knocked out Melvin Nobles Brownwood in a light-heavy- guards. weight bout. In the same class Bil-McCoy, Houston, knocked out Wayne McDonald of Waco. One of the roughest scraps of the

evening was the decision of Cotton Gunter of Dallas over Ralph White of Lubbock. Golden Gloves results:

118 pounds:

J. T. Collins 117. Dallas, knocked out Harry Surratt 18, El Paso.

Billy Dorsey 119, Wichita Falls, won by default from Raymond Snohhous, 119, Waco. Joe Garcia 118, Houston, stopped Logan McKinsey 117, Brownwood

Armond Goetter 126, San Antonio, beat Coy T. Thompson 124, Lub- itism in the mile and one-eighth

Lloyd Densman 126, Waco, outstopped Billy Works, 122, Harlin- Mulrenan's First Fiddle.

Gilbert Areche De La Cruz 113, Other probably starters are Pa-

Louis Allen 113, Beaumont, out-Don Johnson 113, Brownwood.

arillo (1). 147 pounds: 147 pounds:
Gilbert Garcia 147, Houston, won College Cage

by default from Don Waters 141, Harlingen. Bob Apperson 144, Big Spring, beat Ralph Smith 138, Temple.

Christy Sparks 143, Beaumont, outboxed Ray Montoya, Camp Swift. Manuel Dizon 144, San Antonio knocked out David Albertson 144,

Abilene (I). Louis Skrobarczyk 142, Corpus Christi, defeated Kenneth Keel 147, Brownwood. Cotton Gunter 147, Dallas, out-

pointed Ralph White 147, Lubbock. Light heavyweight: Presley Darnell 168, Fort Worth, nocked out Melvin Nobles 172, Brownwood (2)

Billy McCoy 172, Houston, knocked out Wayne McDonald 168, Waco

#### Hogan, Byrd in Lead at Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15-(AP)-Still swinging away at the pace they set in the Texas open last week, little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. and handsome Sam Byrd of Detroit, Mich., led the field into the second round of the \$7,500 New Orleans pen golf tournament here today. Hogan and Byrd, with 71's were the only players among 144 startters who nicked the 72 par in yesterday's first round over the long,

flat City park course. Fresh and chilling north winds blew most of the scores way up. For today, fair and slightly warmer weather with gentle to moderate winds war forecast. Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, de-

fending champion and last year's leading money winner, shot a 36-37 -73 to share the third-place slot with four others. Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.

was in the 74 bracket with Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., Harry Todd of Dallas, Texas, Jimmy Hines Chicago, and Charles Klein of an Antonio, Texas.

Campus Community Is Being Formed

DALLAS, Feb. 15-(P)-Trailer omes are being arranged to form a campus community at Southern Me thodist university for more than 109 tudent vaterans who will resume their studies March 4. The trailers were shipped here from the McAlester, Okla., naval station where they had been declar-

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#### with a possible three-way tie in Olympic Events the Northern division of District I-AA as the result, the Borger Bulldogs meet Amarillo's Sandie cagers tonight at 8 o'clock in Borger If Borger wins tonight, the race will be thrown into a three-way tie between Amarillo, Borger and Pam-

Should Amarillo win, however, the Sandies would be undisputed Nor-

Bulldogs clash.

defending state welterweight cham- rilio, but won from both teams in ment. pion, moved into the quarterfinals games played here, beating the Bulldogs 36-34 and the Sandies 26-24. If Borger Wins tonight, the play-

as to be completed Monday.

week from tomorrow.

For example, the heads of the three schools would meet and coins would be tossed to see who would be the odd man. The winner of the coss would draw a bye and the other two teams would meet Saturday team that drew a bye on Monday. War's e District championships must be lations. decided by Saturday, Feb. 23, one In this connection, the IOC will

For Amarillo, Coach T. G. Hull will probably start Boone Pickens and Paul Carroll, guards; Jack Seals and Pat Sasser, at forwards and

#### Top Nags Are in Saturday Event

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 15-(A)-With 14 or more veteran stakes campaigners likely to answer the starting call, the \$50,000 San Antonio handicap tomorrow at Santa Anita has all the pointed earmarks -no disparagement intended - of an old-fashioned dogfight.

Almost certain to share favorevent for three-year-olds and up are Mrs. A. L. Rice's sensational pointed Francis Flowers, 126, Tyler. Duo of Snow Boots and Sirde, Car-Don Sniff 126, Corpus Christi, lotta Jeim's Bull Reigh and Ed

They're the top-weighted quar-Jimmy Hamilton 127, Amarillo, tet — Bull Reigh an Sirde, 124 each outboxed Edward Saibera 126, Hous- an First Fidle and Snow Boots, 123 -and all should be close at the fin-

San Antonio, knocked out Ernie perboy, 114; Challenge Me, 114; Hank Greenberg has signed a Deperboy, 114; Challenge Me, 114; Hank Greenberg has signed a Deperboy, 114; Supro, Lou-Bre, troit contract calling for a salary the past few years. Ted Dorsey 112, Wichita Falls, Man o' Glory, 113; Texas Sandman, of around \$60,000 for 1946, but there outpointed Rudolfo Cortez 96, Har- 112; War Knight, 112; First To are still at least 25 recognized ma-Fight and Bric A Brac, 109. boxed Lawrence Byrum 112, Tyler, about Louis B. Mayer's good mare, faction is Bill Nicholson, slugging wounds suffered at Okinawa, is re-Frankie Li Marco 113. El Paso, is one of the hottest things racing outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, who ported planning a comeback effort

That's a formidable field. Whirldefeated Kenneth Bryan 112, Waco. here. Paperboy, the eight-year-old disclosed yesterday that his new in the national meet next June. He Fred Morales 113, Temple, beat came to life in a sparkling spring contract calling for a slash in his plans to re-enter Rice in March bon Johnson 113, Brownwood.

The first regular year of track and the plans to re-enter Rice in March but will save his last year of track. Henry Kagawa 111. Houston, much the same field to win the \$50,knocked out Acair Gilbert 103, Am- 000 San Pasqual a month ago.

#### Slates, Results STATE

Games Tonight
Arkansas at Oklahoma A. & M.
Wiehita at Southwestern, Kan.
Missouri at Iowa State. Vebraska at Kansas. Nebraska at Kansas.
Baldwin Wallace at Akron.
Arkansas State at Memphis.
Anburir at Mississippi State.
Beloit at Lawrence.
Bowling Green at Great Lakes.
Sanford at California.
Chicago at Michigan,
Clemson at Davidson. Clemson at Davidson.
Colorado State at Colorado Springs.
Colorado at Utah.
Tarkio at Culver Stockton.
Denver at Wyoming.
LaSalle at Georgeown.
Georgia at Georgia Tech.
Idaho at Washington.
Manhattan at NYU.
Ohio at Miami, Ohio
Missouri Mines at Springfield.
Navy at Muhlenberg. Missouri Mines at Springrieid.

Navy at Muhlenberg.

North Dakota at North Dakota State.

Washington State at Oregon State.

UCLA at Southern California.

South Carolina at The Chaidel.

South Dakota St. at South Dakota.

William & Mary at VMI.

West Towns at Hundin Simmons

West Texas at Hardin Simmons,
Results Last Night
SQUITHWEST
Texas Christian 42, Southern Meth. 34.
Texas 50, Rice 48,
OTHERS Navy 47, Marine Academy 45, Navy 47, Marine Academy 45. Connecticut 51, Army 50. North Cavolina 63, Virginia Tech 42, Muskingum 63, Ashland 50. Loyola (Md.) 46. Western Maryland 43. Illinois Tech 54, Chicago Teachers 35, West Virginia 61, Pittsburgh 41. lumbia 60, Penn 56, Carolina St. 51, Clemson 46

time):
Rutgers 67, Haverford 30.
Hampden Sydney 56; Union 27.
Woodberry 60, Randolph-Macon 23.
Harvard 82, Northeastern 25.
Lewiston 57, Northeastern 25.
Lewiston 64, St. Ambross 45.
Lafayette 47, Muhlenbierg 45.
Villanova 42, Manhattan 40.
Westminster 74, Junnita 39. stminster 74, Juanita 89, bital 49, Otterbein 45, hany 41, Washington & Jeff. 40.

#### Fiber Blender' Is Given Recognition

of the "fiber blender" developed by Miss Ruby E. Stewart of the Chicopee Manufacturing corporation research division at Texas Technological college received recognition in the December 1945 issue of the Textile Research Journal. Obtaining homogeneous samples for fiber testing has been one major problem in laboratory procedure. Revision in he use of the "fiber blender," formerly used

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15-Odaptation

only in factory work, enables research workers to make better labratory samples for testing.

Miss Stewart, a 1944 Tech graduate in textile engineering, is a cot-

# **London Selected**

Friday, February 15, 1945

By ED CREAGH

LONDON, Feb. 14.-(A)-Interna tional amateur athletics competition treceived a shot in .the arm today with the announcement that the Olympic games, canceled in 1940 and 1944 because of war, will be revived in 1948 in London.

Award of the normally quadrenthern half champions and would nial sports festival to the capital win the right to meet the winner of of the British Isles was announced the Plainview-Lubbock series for by Lord David Burghley, chairman the district title. of the British Olympic council, aft-Members of the local basketball er he was notified of the selection team are to leave for Borger this of the site of J. Sigfrid Edstrom of afternoon to watch the Sandles and Sweden, acting president of the International Olympic council. Lord Pampa lost to Borger 42-41 at Bor- David said the games had the full ger and to Amarillo 19-14 at Ama- approval of "his majesty's govern-

Dates of the winter and summer competition will be announced later by the International council. St off will probably be arranged so Moritz, Switzerland, bid for the winter games at a meeting of the IOC last September.

While London will be host to the competing nations, the IOC will determine which countries should be invited This was looked upon as a night, with the winner meeting the delicate task in view of the global war's effect upon international re-

have a ticklish time deciding in the Coach T. E. "Tricky" Ward of the cases of Japan and Germany. The Bulldogs will probably start the 11th Olympiad in 1936—the last since over Logan McKinsey, Brownwood, same combination that has brought the ancient Greek athletic carnival and Lara knocked out Hollis Davis, 12 wins and seven losses this year. was revived in 1896—was held in At forwards will be Don Dally and Berlin. The 1940 games were award-Orville Metheny. Roy Lee Dunn will ed to Tokyo, Japan, but cancelled who held the state 175-pound title probably start at center and Paul because of the Sino-Japanese war. Howard and Jimmy Cope will be Then the games were assigned to optimism that Frank Leahy was Finland and again they were cancelled because of the European war, which together with the war in the have ropped a few points when he Pacific, took the toll of the 1944 heard that Frank Yokas, the flashy games planned for London.

Lord Burghley, himself an Olympic hurdles champion, said the had signed with the pros . . . Yokas British council would meet soon to is the kid who, when asked by Leaappoint a committee which will or- hy if he thought he make good ganize the games. He said it would in college football, solemnly replied: be "most undesirable" to build a "Coach, I'll eat them college kids new Olympic stadium under present alive." conditions "and existing stadiums much cause for moaning. If all goes and halls must be used with such al- well he can start Johnny Lujack, terations as may be essential.

outskirts, was immediately suggest- of Jim Mello, Gerry Cowhig, Cored as a likely site although A. J. nie Clatt, John Pinelli and Floyd Elvin, an official, said not yet been Simmons at fullback. booked. The stadium presently has a seating capacity of 42,000 and EVEN SWAP standing room for 58,000.

into a seating capacity of 85,000."

# Still Holdouts

jor league baseball holdouts today. Jing champion who spent six months The latest to announce dissatis, in a naval hospital recovering from

ton Red Sox first baseman and 1943 there's anything to the story that American league home run champ; Christy Walsh's sudden resignation Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns' from the All America football league shertstop and 1945 Homer King; was part of the deal that induced Dixie Walker, Brooklyn outfielder Dan Topping to jump from the Naand 1944 National league batting tional? champ; George Stirnweiss, New York Yankee second basemen and American league batting leader last American league batting leader last year; Hal Newhouser, Detroit's star lefthander, and Marty Marion ster-

lefthander, and Marty Marion, sterling St. Louis Cardinal shortstop. as the most prominent of the holdouts. Newhouser was voted most valuable in the American league the past two years while Marion won past two years while Marion won the award in the National league in Bears were forced to come from be-

#### Nominations for Derby Increase

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15-(P)-Nominations for the 1946 running of the Kentucky Derby to be run May 4 were pouring into Churchill Downs today, with the deadline set for midnight tonight.

Sam McMeekin, Downs secretary said he thought Derby nominees last year" when 155 three-year-old as early as 1864. colts, fillies and geldings were nominated for the last wartime turf classic here.

The names of this year's derby hopefuls will be announced in early March.

The added money for this, the seventy-second annual running of the derby, has been raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000, making it the richest in its history. The nomination fee also was raised from \$25 to \$50 and the entry fee from \$500 to \$7.000.

#### Charles Moser Will Coach McAllen Team

McALLEN, Texas, Feb. 15-(AP)-Capt. Charles H. Moser, now on terminal leave from the air corps. is the new head coach of McAller high school, succeeding Howard Gaddy, who resigned, Moser was a football star at the University of souri.

# **Between Races**



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one of leading jockeys at Hia-leah, keeps up on golf on frack's lawn between races

#### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. displaying over Notre Dame's football prospects last weekend must guard from Rock Island, Ill., high school and St. Mary's Pre-Flight, Phil Colella and Bob Kelly in his Wembley stadium, on London's backfield and then take his choice

When Sports Scribe Wirt Gam-The Wembley press office said mon of the Chattanooga Times was "our stadium could be converted trying to complete his collection of Confederate currency, he wrote to the Selma, Ala., baseball man, for help. . . Bloch replied: "I presume you want to get up enough for Joe Engel to use in paying off the Cuban ballplayers in the hope they wouldn't know the difference. That seems fair enough, con-NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(AP)—Big sidering some of the buys who have

Bill Cummins, former AAU hurd-Nicholson joins Rudy York, Bos- eligibility until 1947 . . . Wonder if

(By The Associated Press) hind last night and play an overtime period to turn back fifth-place Texas A, and M, 54 to 48 in a Southwest conference basketball game at College Station.

The Aggies were in front with 25 seconds to go when Bill Johnson took a pass from Bill Hailey to score the tying points at 46 to 46. Arkansas plays Oklahoma A. and

M. tonight (Friday) in a non-conference game and tomorrow Baylor plays Texas Christian and Southern Methodist takes on Texas.

Ducos of France patented a de-"might be running slightly ahead of vice for showing motion pictures

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#### Full Emloyment **Bill Transformed** To Drop 'Full'

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories explaining the "employment bill"-once it was called the "full employment bill" -passed by congress.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -- (AP)is responsible for creating "maxi- This was done. mum" employment.

Although it is a very much toneddown version of the "full employment bill" first offered in congress a year ago, President Truman is expected to sign it into law. It is called now simply the "employment" bill.

Even so-despite the evident timidity of congress in committing the government too far-the bill is LOST AND FOUND: a landmark in the history of this | Ervin Beckworth of Amarillo, planning for jobs for those who He had the money sewed in the need and want them. The bill it- lining of his coat.

This is what the bill does, and his dream of a farm blasted.

be his economic council. Each of the three receives \$15,000 a year. for the Beckworths. They'll watch the way the country is going, or is apt to go. They'll analyze and interpret economic trends. They'll produce programs to promote "employment, production and purchasing power.'

They'll turn all this over to the cook. President and help him draw up and was having a big time spend- ionable quarter of Bombay. Her a report to congress every year. This presidential report goes to a special joint committee of sen-

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By May 1 of each year, beginning in 1947, this committee must recommend to both houses what it thinks should be done about the President's proposals for the country's economic good.

Then it's up to both houses to decide what shall be done. There were many protests when the "full employment bill" reached Capitol Hill a year ago. The senate first passed its own version. Then the house finally passed a weak-sister version. The bills dif-

So a joint committee of senators and representatives was appointed Congress has passed a bill-no long- to go over the two bills, try to recer called the "full employment oncile them, and come up with one bill'—which says the government bill which both houses could pass.

Now the bill is waiting for the signature of the President, or his

#### **Texas Today**

Associated Press Staff By JACK RUTLEDGE

country, but only to this extent: carpenter, had saved \$1,500 which It commits the government to he was going to use to buy a farm.

lost it when she got out of their Indian? What reservation are you on at the army camp, it was said. Wet that could be done by the truck. A frantic search was fruit- from?" government because the language less, and Mr. Beckworth posted a of the bill, which is broad, doesn't \$25 reward, notified police, and re- al Eari robe in an American restausay the government can't do it. signedly went back to carpentry, rant, a woman mistook her for a

A month later a cook in an eat-The President appoints three ing house was flashing an unusualeconomists of proven ability. They'll ly large amount of money, police investigated, and recovered \$1,484

three hands. First a truck driver England.

Not so lucky was Mr. and Mrs. ments. W. A. Moses. She had worked while had sent home another \$1,000. stopped at Seymour, Texas, to fill up with gas. A few miles from town an axle broke, dragged the pavement, caused a spark which ignited the gas and burned up their

They sold it for \$100 as junk. used the money to finish their "what you have in America and no-

In Dallas Dewey Ward lost his ahead and get specialized training nome. He had it literally knocked in any field you want," she said.

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from under him. It was a trailer house and a neighbor got drunk, started his car, took a run at the trailer and dents have absolutely no appreciaknocked it off its blocks. tion of their privileged position.

fighting, yes, even dving Japanese people share my opinion hat the possibilities of creating a republican form of government in Japan are slim. — Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara. two cultures, that of her own coun-

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being serious and smiled: "A good nightclub."

# Today's Schedule

Nineteen troopships are scheduled o debark more than 22,000 returning GI's today, at five U.S. ports.

Gen. Robert L. Howze from Le Havre, 443rs anti-aircraft artillery air warning battalion; 4410th quarfield hospital, 344th quartermaster truck company; 2835th engineer peroleum distributing company; headquarters and headquarters battery group; headquarters and headquar-

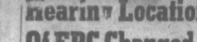
ther from Antwerp. At Seattle-Miscellaneous on Le Grande Vicory from Nagoya, Greenville Vic-

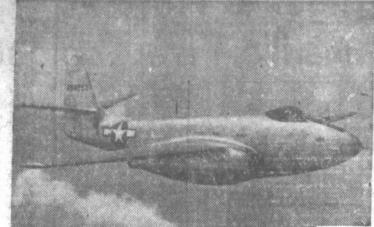
Miscellaneous attack - transport At Los Angeles-

Miscellaneous on Mormachawk from Saipan, Gen. S. D. Sturgis from Yokohama, Wagonbox, Dash-

Miscellaneous Marine Swallow from Manila, Mifflin from Honolulu, Cape Cansco from Manila, Bandera from Shanghai, Shoshone from Pearl Harbor, LCI 715 from

The free mail privilege has been extended to those men who enlist now in the regular army.





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This jet-propelled plane, the XP-83, combines speed, longe range, and the ability to fly at high altitudes. Army Regulars assisted in the development of this new plane. Qualified civilians 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, may avail themselves of interesting jobs with a future by enlisting in the Regular Army.

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#### Rehabilitation Center Leaves From a At Camp Bowie Closes Correspondent's DALLAS, Feb. 15-(A)-The re-Life Notebook will be continued in operation in- after almost two years of service

By HAL BOYLE BOMBAY, Feb. 15-(A)-America self, of course, doesn't provide any Mrs. Beckworth was holding the is the place where people used to

> Once when she wore the tradition crystal ball artist and said to her:

You can tell me my fortune." This 23-year-old girl has made a good start herself in telling India's dor to Britain. story with a best seller book, "Home in India," which told of her conflicts in readjusting herself to her The coat had passed through native country after ten years in

had found it and had traded it to Since returning to India last fall. a liquor store for a bottle of whis- she has lived with her parents and The dealer sold it to the police dog, Pasha Kemal, in a spa-The cook found the money clous western style house in a fashing it when the police stepped in, father, Sir Benegal Ram Rau, is a The Beckworths are going to buy diplomat in the India civil service. Lary Rama Rau is active in Indian politics and social welfare move-

Her name means "spring." Santha her husband was overseas and had is a tall, handsome woman with imsaved about \$500. Her husband perious black eyes and a strong will of her own. She wears an Indian When he returned, they promptly Sari and it does no injustice to her bought a car for \$1.400. They willowy figure. But she likes to enjoy the freedom accorded western

Although she found American ignorance of India "shocking," she liked the United States immenseley and thinks her own land has much to learn from it.

The youth of India also needs where else I have seen-a chance for education for all, a chance to get "But I wouldn't want Indian students who go to America to bring back the attitude of American college students. In America, the stu-

They are bored with the very thing students in other parts of the world Democratic in outlook, Miss Rama is emplematic of the slow breakdown of India's age old rigid caste system and feels she is particularly fortunate to have been educated in

try and the western world.
"I think I learned in America what I need to do out here," she

"Our job-those of us so lucky to have lived in these two culturesis to interpret them to one another. If we can make ourselves—the Iniians-real people to the Americans, we shall have done more than our politicians have been able to do. I like to feel it is worth their while to interpret America to India—the real America.

I asked Santha what she thought Bombay needed most and she quit

# Of Redeployment

At New York-

ermaster service company; 30th 77th anti-anticraft artillery ers battery of 401st field artillery

Maritime Victory from Le Havre, 23rd base post office, 45th field hospital; three nurses; five civili-

Miscellaneous on Occidental Vicory from Calcutta, General Fleis-

tory from Phillipines, Almaack from

At San Francisco-

Men previously in the army who nlist in the regular army have their option of taking musteringout pay in one lump sum monthly installments.

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hearings in producing states to would let him kiss obtain information on which to me. It wasn't base a policy on natural gas, shifted good candy but I its activities yesterday to the midwestern gas consuming territory.

The commission will open a hear- ried, things are ing in Chicago next Tuesday that about the same, is expected to last from one to two The candy weeks. Later it will go to Charles- brings me these ton, W. Va., for a hearing April 2 days is a lot betand then wind up the inquiry with ter, but on the an extended hearing in Washing- other hand, his kisses aren't quite ton before June 30. Supervising Commissioner Nelson

Lee Smith, who presided at a twoday hearing completed here yesterday, said four of the five commissioner's would sit at the Chicago Attaches said it probably would

be several months before the commission could announce a decision.

RETURNS HOME Billy Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C C Hill arrived vesterday folhabilitation center at Camp Bowie lowing his discharge at Galveston

definitely, the public relations of in the navy in the southwest Pafice of the Eighth service command cific. The former gunner's mate first There is no indication at this time class received his training at San jobs. Nor does it say the govern- coat in her lap and accidentally ask Santha Rama Rau, "So you're whato ther activities will be carried Diego, returned to the States last November during which time he had a 30-day leave, and reported at the Galveston separation center Feb.

> ruary 4. Hill intends to spend a couple of security for the peoples in a night. months resting before enrolling at -John G. Winant, U. S. ambassa- the Sporton Aeronautical Institute

By GRACIE ALLEN I do so love St. Valentine's Day.

that we're mar-

what they were This year I sepent my frilliest Valentines to the butcher and creamery man. And the one that went to our landlord, read "If you loved me like I love you, you'd fix the roof and plumbing, too."

The dairyman answered, "I love you more than pen can utter-but what the heck, I've got no but-The butcher however got sentimental, and actually permitted me to buy a beef heart.

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#### **Tech Students Stage** Beard Growing Contest

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15-Six Texas RII OXI, Miss., Feb. 15-(P)-The I remember George used to bring Tech men students won prizes in federal power commission, which me a box of the finest candy he for the past five months has held could afford and I but all agree that Kenneth Woods, Bailey, Lubbock; ad Lometa Hodge, Olney freshman, received the best Paducah. reward. He got to kiss the judges, the most comely girls on the cam-

> Beards were prominent during examination week at Tech for, ac- to hold out to the people that by cording to tradition, men are barred some hokus-pokus or agreement the from shaving during this period. Prizes went to Earl Christy, Lub- Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D) of Colobock, who had the heaviest beard; rado.

Tommy Dutton, Bowie, the blackest; George Woods, Waxahachie, the reddest; J. C. Barlett, Mineral Wells, the most handsome; Jim Bostick, Dallas, the ugliest; and Kenneth Woods, the lightest. Judges were: Beverly Besancon eminole; Jeanne Stovall, Lubbock;

I think that it is very harmful atomic bomb can be abolished.-



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### Sam Hackney has a trade mark

Before Sam Hackney got successful, his wife used to make his bow ties for him. They came out an inch longer than average - and Sam came in for a lot of ribbing. But he only smiled and took it.

Of course, Sam doesn't need to economize now: he's one of the best real estate men in the country. But he still wears those long bow ties. Prospective customers may not remember his name or his face, but the minute they see Sam, they say, "That's the feller!"

The bow ties work like a trade mark - something to remember and identify.

And Sam has another trade mark, too: the glass of beer he buys his client after every deal is settled. Sure, it's a friendly gesture . . . but more than that, it reminds Sam's clients that he's a man of moderation and good taste-dependable and temperate. Sam's no fool!

# COLDS

February is a Top Month for colds.

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