STATE DEPARTMENT HITS ARGENTINES

· New York City Resumes Normal Business Activities as Order Is Revoked

City Assured Of Essential Supply of Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-(AP) -New York City, which for 18 hours yesterday was as quiet as a country hamlet, roared back to its normal spirited pace today following revocation of a fuel-saving edict that imposed the most drastic business shutdown in the city's

Just as suddenly as it had come, the order clamping a lid on all but essential activities was lifted last night by Mayor William O'Dwyer who said the fuel crisis had abated and that the city was now assured of a sufficient flow to meet essential requirements. 10-DAY STRIKE

The cause of it all-a 10-day strike of 3,500 tugboat workers in New York harbor-remained unsettled, however, and a rationing program invoked last week still was in effect. Schools, too, remained clos-

Otherwise, the city quickly swung back to normalcy. Thousands of commuters again jammed subways, buses and trains to get to offices from which most of them were barred yesterday. Transit lines, whose operations had been curtailed 20 percent, were operating full blast in time for the morning rush. SIGNS COME DOWN

"Closed until further notice' signs came down from stores, theaters, bars, barber shops, business houses and skyscrapers.

Business leaders gloomily took account of their losses. It was estimated the shutdown cost the gar-ment industry \$5,000,000, department

See TUGBOAT STRIKE, Page 2

Texas Faced With Serious Problem Of Unemployment

C. E. Belk, state director of the Uni- lem.

ted States employment service. There is serious community un-Beaumont, Texarkana and the Sherman-Denison area, said Belk, and many other towns are liable to be hit by an unemployment crisis with "overnight speed" if the trend of the past two months remains un-

Four possible means of staying the rising trend of unemployment were listed by Belk as:

Settlement of strike grievances. Availability of more merchan-

Increased supply of building manew industries and civic improve-

A 60-day delay in these factors said Belk, may have serious implications. At present there are approximately 150,000 applicants on file in all offices of USES in Texas. To match this there were only 12,000

jobs listed on Feb. 1. Houston, Austin, El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo and Corpus Christi were cited by Belk as being relatively balanced labor market areas with approximately equal supply of work-

Only centers in the state needing workers are the Borger and Galveston-Texas City labor market areas. "With the great influx of veterans and delayed return of migrant war workers a community employment situation can change almost overnight," said Belk.

Key Heads Pampa Golfers for 1946

Joe Key was elected president of the Pampa Country club at a meeting of stockholders held at the club

se last night. Key succeeds E. L. Green as president. C. P. Buckler was chosen to succeed A. J. Beagle as vice-president and Marvin Harris was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Harris, giving the club's financial report, said the organization was in very good shape in every way and added that it was time to start planning new improvements.

Included among the plans suggested by the 48 stockholders atnding the meeting, were enlarging the club house, improving the facilities for ladies, construction of Kai-shek told Chinese and foreign play grounds, tennis courts and a newsmen in a brief press conferswimming pool and lighting of the ence today. He acknowledged "in-

practice green. Directors chosen at last night's ction were: Lynn Boyd, who was elected: Byron Lilly and De Lea Vicars, all to serve three years, and Manchuria, are continuing between Walter Rogers, who was elected to Russia and China but there is nothfill the unexpired term of Carl ing secret about them. In reply to a are A. J. Beagle, Mel Davis, C. P. will withdraw from Manchuria

THEY'RE BOTH TIRED



Contrasting dispositions are registered by these two children, Sandra, 3, (right) and Denise, 2,

Red Cross worker following their arrival on the Queen Mary from England. Scene is at Seventh Regaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas giment Armory, New York, where Kendell of South Bend, Ind., as war brides and babies were reuni-

Temporary Home of JNO Is New York

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—A United Nations assembly committee voted overwhelmingly today to establish temporary United Nations headtemporary United Nations headquarters in New York City.

The comimttee rejected a pro-posal that the temporary site should be in San Francisco. The action puts the site questions

up to the whole assembly. The Westchester-Fairfield area of New York and Connecticut had previously been recommended by the ommittee as permanent United Na-

ons headquarters. One other top issue, the Indonesian question, remained to be set- der to keep out the "undesirable" tled by the security council before element the the United Nations could adjourn a carnival. its current meeting. Trygve Lie, sembly would wind up its business permits would be granted.

A serious by Friday night. unemployment problem in Texas if The security council was scheduled the present imbalance of jobs and to meet at 9 p. m. (3 p. m., C. S. T.) workers continues, is predicted by to take up the Indonesian prob-

Syria and Lebanon for evacuatión employment in Longview, Lufkin, of French and British troops from the Levant, appeared likely to come before the council however before it

concludes its winter session. A Lebanese delegate said negotiations for an outside settlement were the matter will definitely go to the

security council." The security council adjourned vesterday to give members a chance added. to consider an Egyptian plan to solve the Indonesian issue, in which the Ukrainian delegations had demanded the appointment of a com-Community action in fostering mission to probe British military

activities in Java. The proposal was offered after

See UNO HOME, Page 2

Marshall Citizens Greet War Brides

MARSHALL, Feb. 13 .- (A)-Five hundred citizens of Marshall bearing fruit and flowers greeted a trainload of British war brides here this morning, but had to argue with an army lieutenant before they could present their gifts.

The train arrived half an hour overseas. late, about 8 a. m., and was met by citizens with camelias, baskets of fruit, corsages and bouquets.

They were frist denied entry into the train, but officials later allowed Camp Fire Girls and Red Cross workers into the coaches to deliver

the gifts. Two or three brides with babies were allowed off the train to meet the welcoming group. The train pulled out a few min-

Not Be Allowed To Show in City

Following a meeting of civic club heads and city officials yesterday. it was agreed that nom ore carnivals gret the unhappy personal position would be allowed to show in Pampa. City Manager Garland Franks said the rule was laid down in or-

element that always comes in with The city commission, which grants secretary-general, was reported to permission for civic organizations have expressed the opinion the as- to sponsor carnivals, said no more

Franks said in case any outlaw carnival does try to show in Pampa the operators of gambling concessions and also those operating an subject to full prosecution under

Franks encouraged civic organizations to attempt to bring in exhibitions of a core cultural nature, such as orchestras, concert artists, and similar attractions.

The city, he said, is not criticizing civic clubs for bringing in caralmost completely deadlocked and nivals but past experience has shown they are definitely undesirable. Response from civic clubs was unanimously in favor of the rule, he

Scheduled for 8

The first in a series of four lectures advocating international goodwill and understanding will be held at the Junior high school auditorium construction as it would lie intonight under the sponsorship of the Rotary club of Pampa. This is the seventh annual presentation of this series by the Rotarians. It is free

to the public. The Pampa Junior high school choir will open the program with music beginning at 7:30. The lecturer will go to the platform at 8. He will be Morris H. Coers, traveler, legislator, world war two Red Cross field director. He has spent about 18 months in combat areas

His subject will be "Making International Organization Effective." Born and educated in Indiana, the speaker for two years chaplain of the Indiana school. He served one term in the legislature of his state, and during the war served as field director of the Red Cross. He traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East.

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REGARDING MANCHURIA:

CHINA, RUSSIA HOLDING INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS

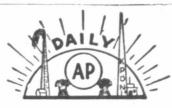
na is conducting no secret negotia- He did not elaborate. tions with Russia regarding Manchuria or any other subject. Chiang formal discussions" were being held however.

concerning economic conditions in question as to when the Russians Chiang said only that they had

their withdrawal before June 1.) Asked whether China would inform the U.S. state department of any discussions or negotiations between China and Russia, Chiang quickly replied, "yes."

Chiang said he approved General MacArthur's program of educating

Seven new members of the Pampa Lions club will be initiated to the club at the Thursday noon lunch-





Ickes Resigns Cabinet Post

Harold L. Ickes, original new dealer, resigned as secretary of interfor today bluntly challenging President Truman's right to pass judgment on his "veracity."

"I cannot stay on when you, in effect, have expressed lack of confidence in me," Ickes said in a lengthy letter to the President which he made public after the White House announced his resignation.

The resignation of the "Old Curmudgeon" who took office with Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, grew out of Ickes' opposition to the nomination of Edward W. Pauley to be undersecretary of the navy, and the President's support of the Cali-

GOES OUT FRIDAY Ickes asked to be relieved March 31. But Mr. Truman made the resignation effective Friday, Feb. 15. The President's letter of acceptance was not made public.

The President designated Oscar L. Chapman, a Coloradoan who has served 13 years as an assistant secretary, to take over Ickes' duties pending the appointment of a permanent secretary: 2,000-WORD LETTER

tion said of his testimony in opposition to the nomination of Pauley "I cannot accept the theory that I should have told the senate naval affairs committee anything less than the truth. I have no apologies for having done so, although I did rein which I have involuntarily found

myself. RAW PROPOSITION' Ickes told the committee that Pauley had advanced the "rawest proposition ever made to me" by suggesting that \$300,000 could be campaign contributions from California oil men if the government would drop its suit to establish federal title to oil-bearing

This Pauley denied, saying Ickes was mistaken. The President, too. obscene show of any sort would be told a press conference that Ickes could be wrong, and this provided the springboard for the 71-year-old secretary's resignation.

Ickes wrote the some of Mr. Tru-See ICKES, Page 2

Supply Company Plans to Rebuild

Representatives of the Continental Supply company, whose store and warehouse was destroyed in the fire here last week, told the city commission vesterday that the company plans to rebuild immediately The commission asked of what

type of materials the new store should be constructed, informed the representatives that the new building would have to be of fireproof side the main fire zone.

The company plans to use the small warehouse located next to the burned structure and build an extension on the north end for an office and display room. Under the fire zone ruling, the

small warehouse is not inside the zone and may be left as is but any new addition will have to be fireproof

Estimated cost of the new building will be about \$15,000. A small amount of lumber may be salvaged from the burned structure but the company's insurance department said it was almost a total loss. Construction on the new offices will probably start as soon as sufficient materials are available

Pampa Commandery To **Have Special Guest**

Pampa Commandery No. 97, Knights Templar will be visited tomorrow night by an officer of The Grand Commandery of Texas, Right Emminent Grand Junior Warden, R. B. Cowden, of Midland, Texas, who will inspect the local Commandery. Pampa Commandery is the youngest Commandery in the State jected it, leaving the negotiating of Texas, having been chartered April 17, 1945, and now has 95 members. A Commandery of Knights Templar is the highest branch of 19 1/2 cent (17 1/2 per cent) hourly York Rite Masonary, All Sir Knights increase recommended by a presi-(Private reports circulated in of Pampa and surrounding ter-dential fact-finding board. Chungking yesterday that the Rus- ritory are cordially invited to atsians were building barracks in tend the Special Conclave to be partment mediator, who has been Manchuria, tending to support ru- held at the Masonic Building at 7 seeking for more than a fortnight to mors that they would not complete p. m. Thursday evening, February effect settlement of the 85-day old

LIONS INITIATION

eon meeting by Dr. Douglas Nelson, paster of the First Presbyterian

See CHINA-RUSSIA, Page 2 | All Lions are urged to be present.



Harold L. Ickes, -Characteristic Poses of Ex-Secretary of Interior

15 Injured as Ickes' 2,000-word letter of resigna-City of Ardmore

ARDMORE Okla., Feb. 13-(AP)-Fifteen persons were hurt, five seriously, when a tornado roared without warning through the east half of this southern Oklahoma

city of 20,000 early today. At leeast 25 frame housese were ripped apart and their wreckage scattered over a wide area. Fifty

At least two families in this area Art geast two families in this area have relatives located in that part of Ardmore where the wind struck. J. R. Jones, who resides with his family six miles south of Pampa, was seeking information today as to what might have happened to his father and mother of 601E. Southeast, Ardmore. He also has a brother and family living there. Mrs. Alpha Bradley, who is employed at Gilhere, was anxious about the safety of her mother.

more were damaged. Some lost roofs, others windows and porches. A two-story brick building was demolished at the east end of the city's main thoroughfare. Plate glass windows in business buildings in the area of the brick structure were blown in. Signs were scattered over

the section. A search of most of the wrecked area indicated no lives were lost but the hunt for persons who might have been trapped continued.

The tornado apparently hit the east end of the main thoroughfare, then skipped into the eastern residential section.

Lights over the city went out and telephone communications was disrupted as the tornado snapped poles Trees were blown down or broken. Falling in the streets, they ham pered rescue workers. Vehicles were unable to get to the section worst hit and searchers went in on foot. Injured persons were dug from the wreckage. Many were carried several blocks on stretchers. Cecil Higgenbotham, 31, who with

See TORNADO, Page 2

NLB Hearing on **UAW-GM** Halted

bargain in good faith with the union accessories. was suddenly postponed this morn-

There was no immediate explanation of the postponement but the action gave rise to reports that another meeting of the management and union on the wage and contract issues was being arranged.

The union yesterday turned down a management offer of an increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour (16 1/2 per cent) and Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, immediately reconference Reuther said the union representatives would not return until GM was prepared to meet the

James F. Dewey, special labor deproduction workers, denied he had sought adjournment of the NLRB hearing.

He said he was going to "confer with each side separately back and in Texas, with a low of 18 degrees standardizing the situation, reports forth and try to get this worked at 7 o'clock this morning. The mer- the Associated Press. out." He added that he was "going cury declined steadily from yesterto try to find a new approach to day's maximum temperature of 57

No Time Wasted-"Man Wanted"

GRAND FORKS: N. D. Feb 13-(P)-An automobile bearing two large black-lettered signs wa. seen on Grand Forks streets. The signs read: "Just Divorced," and "Min Wanted."

Electrical Power Is Restored to Pittsburgh Area

the Pittsburgh area today restored normal business life and lift-

ed fears of a total paralysis. Lights glowed again in the golder triangle's office building for the first time in 19 hours, street cars

schools reopened. The work stoppage ended shortly before midnight last night when the head of the striking union announced the strike's suspension over the radio. Utility workers began returning to their posts after the

speech and continued the movement this morning. The union agreed to a proposal to establish a three-man board to med-

ate a wage dispute. The mediators have before them the issue which precipitated the strike: Demand of the independent association of Duquense Light company employes for a 20 per cent pay raise, and the company's best

offer of a 7 1/2 per cent increase. George Mueller, president of the union, announced suspension of the walkout "in the interest of the public welfare" after the strike had halted streetcars, closed schools,

of industrial workers. The Duquense company, reduced to half its normal supply of power despite receipt of additional current from other producers, maintained

service to all essential users Fire Victims Are

Shower Honorees Real community spirit was shown today when friends of Mr. and Mrs. aled resumption of the national la- R. D. Tyler, and patrons of the bor relations board hearing on CIO Rex Coffee Shop, 31812 W. Foster United Auto workers charges that st. at noon today 'showered' the General Motors Corp. had failed to Tylers with hard-to-get household

> The shower was the result of the is the board's first 1946 meeting. Tylers' having lost all their furnishings when their apartment be appointed and plans will be burned last week, along with two made for the next Panhandle chapoil field supply offices here.

Transit Strike In Philadelphia

Reported Settled he 3.000,000 daily riders of bus. trolley, subway and elevated lines exert an unfavorable effect of Pedes today as a strike that throttled coming national elections on Feb. transit service in the nation's third 24. largest city ended exactly 48 hours after it began.

Settlement came minutes before last midnight when striking CIOtransport workers union members voted unanimously at a mass meet-DTTTSBURGH, Feb. 13 -(A)-Sus- ing to accept an agreement drawn pension of the electrical power strike up by union representatives and transportation company Labor and management officials Banquet Speaker

ratified the accord after a five-hour conference arranged by Mayor Ber nard Samuel. The mayor publicly rumbled through the streets and proclaimed end of the strike at 8:10 . m. vesterday-but it took a maority of the 9.900 strikers laughing. houting and jostling each other in noisy session, to make the walkout's cafeteria last night, that the prob-

end official. The agreement, extending the pre- at the community level. ent contract to Feb. 10, 1947, pro-

(1) A general wage increase of 2-cents-an-hour effective Feb. 11. The union had sought 25 cents). (2) A "preferential" union shopevery man in the union now must ects in which the chamber of comremain in the union, and all men merce is interested. employed "from and after April 7,-

to keep their jobs. (3) Liberalized pensions—the comeany will not deduct social security ervice will get \$94 a month instead

(4) Three weeks vacation with darkened homes and idled thousands pay for employes after 10 years is a natural point in the community

f \$60 the PTC offered."

API Advisory Board To Meet Tomorrow

a meeting of the advisory board of the American Petroleum institute master of ceremonies. Virgil Mott, or tomorrow at the Schneider hotel. Dinner will be served to the board members at 6 p. m. Perkins urged in singing the National Anthem; all members to be present as this and he later sang a solo number,

Various committee members will ter meeting.

STATE'S COLDEST SPOT

1.8 INCHES OF SNOWFALL **ENDS 25-DAY DROUTH**

inches of snowfall fell over the Pam- cal weather bureau. pa area last night and this morn-

Rainfall last night causing slick closed today as busses were not able to get through.

Pampa tied with Amarillo for degrees at 1:30 noon and was rapid-

Relieving a 25-day drouth. 13 in- | ly rising this merning to 26 degrees ches of precipitation including 1.8 at noon today, according to the lo-

Last measurable precipitation as reported by the bureau was on January 18 when it amounted to .04 streets coupled with drifts stopped inches, with the last greatest rainstrike that has idled 175,000 GM traffic in some areas. Schools were fall of 31 inches on January 14-15. Texas weather today was a hodge podge of dust storms and snow, thunderstorms and clear skies, but holding the title to the coldest spot a norther moving southward is

It will be colder everywhere in

See SNOWFALL, Page 2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-(AP)—The state department's blast at key Argentine leaders as wartime pawns of nazi Germany hastened a fresh crisis today in the already badlystrained relations between the United States and Argentina. Whether a formal break in

diplomatic ties will result remained an open question. CLUE BOOK ATTACK Secretary of State Byrnes told re-United States does not ttack on the military rulers of Buenos Aires with any single na-

committee indirated they expect further diplomatic steps eventually Capital disclosed that at least part blue book indictment had been published there, and these dispatches speculated on the likelihood

action against Argentina. But

at least two members of the senate

STRONG MAN PERON Col. Juan Peron, strong man and current presidential candidate, refrained in a campaign peech last night from mentioning the "blue book" which included assertions that the nazis had been allowed to set up in Argentina "a complete duplicate of the economic

in Germany However, Peron did assail U. S. Undersecretary of State Spruille Braden for what he called "insolent intervention" in Argentina's af-

It is no secret at the state department that the big hope behind the 131-page "blue book" is that it will normal 'ransportation facili- ron's presidential aspirations in the

The "blue book" was made up in

See ARGENTINA, Page 2 **Problems Faced** By U. S. Aired by

John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Texas, told a group of 300 at a chamber of commerce installation hanquet at the Senior high school

lems the country faces are solvable "Municipalities are the places where progress sets in," he said. The reason for this fact, he explained, is that people get together and lay out projects, "as you are

doing here at Pampa.' He was referring to several proj-

He expressed some fear that the 1944" must become union members United States, embroiled in labormanagement controversy, will lose the most or all of its foreign comwere allied with the U.S. in the war are already manufacturing the

goods which can be sold on the foreign market, he said. He said the chamber of commerce at which to begin action on projects (5) Additional pay allowances for which are needed. "Solution to our problems lies in things we can do here at home. Begin studying prob-

> Touching lightly on the discovery of a method to achieve atomic fission, he said men must learn to live together or they will die together. We need good-will from others;

we need to display good-will toward others." he concluded. Ed Weiss, local business man, was music education director at the First Baptist church, led the group

accompanied at the plane by Ken See BANQUET SPEAKER, Page 2

THE WEATHER

7 a.m. a.m. 11 a.m. 12 Noon 1 p.m.

Yesterday's Max. Yesterday's Min. 24 WEST TEXAS: South Plains and 20-26 upper Pecos val and 26-32 elsewhere lonight, Thurs fair, not so cold Panhandle and Sou

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HOUSTON, Feb. 13-(AP) - The Tennessee Gas and Transmission dle area were scheduled to arrive in company has filed an application the States yesterday, as reported by with the federal power commission to increase the capacity of its 24inch natural pipe line from Texas to West Virginia by 40 percent. Threefourth of the increase is expected to be for the transmission of waste

The company said it planned to spend \$29,500,000 in increasing the Pvt. John H. Harris, Wellington. line's capacity from 264,000,000 cubic feet daily to 381,000,000 cubic feet. T/5 Lewis I. Houseman and Pfc Work would start May 1.

its application the company and M/Sgt. Harold Walker, Shamsaid that there had been an unpre- rock. cidented" demand for domestic gas in the Appala:hian area this winter and that it had received application for service from wystem supplying small communities along the line It is anticipated that agreemetns will be made to supply gas to these five other members of his family, communities.

The company is now negotiating for casinghead gas from the Seel- he said ingson, Tom O'Connor, Heyser and duction there is reported to be 87,- around us.

represented by the small communities along its line, the petition said, there. can be drawn from holdings of the States Oil company in the Stratton-Ague Dulce area, the Carthrage and San Salvador fields in Texas.

Other contracts provide reserves Agua Dulca Riverside-O'Neel Ragsdale, Placedo, Nada, Orange Hill, Lissie, East Bernard Josey ranch and Sargo Creek fields, the application said.

The application said that the company plans to construct three new compressor stations in Victoria and Montgomery counties Texas and Natchitiches Parish, La.; set up 18 new compressor units in existing stations and build 410 miles of 26inch main loop at intervals along the line to handle the increased am. 8; Carol Wilkie, 13.

County Court Is Dismissed for Week

merning by Judge Sherman White because of witnesses being snowbound. The jury was dismissed until February 21, after serving one day in the trial of W. A. Spoonemore, charged last Feb. 20 with driving while intoxicated. A verdict of not guilty was pre-

sented vesterday afternoon by the six-man jury in the case of Spoonemore after a 30-minute period of

Curtiss Douglass was the attorney for the defense

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Seven servicemen of the Panhan the Associated Press.

On the Atoundria, due at San Francisco: T/5 Lewis K. Davis, Star Route 5, Pampa; Pfc. Jessie James Borger, and Pfc. Harold R. Sumrow. Lubbock.

General Taylor, due at New York: Dennant, due at San Francisco Richard Berry, both of Amarillo,

Tornado

at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. was injured, described the blow. "We were all asleep in the house,

"A sudden roar awakened us. Our stock. McClellan Lake. Katy fields, it said. Waste gas pro- house just seemed to fall apart

Reserves to supply the market on, we were all in the front yard." "We don't know yet how we got

Chicago corporation and the Gulf Orr, 65, back and internal injuries; Victor Joyner. Mrs. Thomas will and photography. Frank Bell, 65, carpenter, unconscious from internal injuries; Mrs. E.hel Bramberg, 45, deep cuts, suffering from loss of blood; Finis Hig- day night. Pinky Powell's band will genbotham, two, head injuries, be there. bruises; Sadie Green, 50, broken

leg and other injuries. Others injured, but not seriously were Edwin Eberhart, 70; Joseph W. Eberhart, 22; Mrs. Bettye Mae Eberhart, 18; William Minyard, 36; Mrs. Ruth Minyard, 24; Cecil Higgenbotham, 31; Mrs. Cecil Higgenbotham, 21; Edna Ruth Higgenbotham, 4: Billie Joe Higgenboth-

Argentina

(Continued from page one) large part of nazi documents cap-

many. These documents, the state railroad shop. Loss was estimated department said, furnish "proof at \$80,000. of Argentine "complicity with the enemy. Should the Argentina electorate

reject Peron because of "blue book" allegrations or other reasons, the way would be cleared for a full, 21nation Pan American conference in Rio De Janeiro in March or April to draw up a hemisphere defense

Officials concede, however, that a free election may be impossible with lice. They fear Peron, whom they Texas and was nearing the Gulf tions. regard as leader of the nazi-fascist coast this morning. Temperatures he believes defeat possible.

MANILA, Feb. 13.-(P)-Lt. Gen. document is that it will rally the reported from the Panhandle but Masaharu Holning, Bataan death other American republics to this skies early today were clear in exmarch commander, was relieved on country's stand that the present treme southwest Texas. learning that he would be shot in- Argentine regime must be excluded book," and said he would summon Many points were in the 30s. the foreign relations committee, of

China-Russia

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Japanese in the ways of democracy He observed that: China's govern- valley. 26 to 32 elsewhere. It is exment is trying to control prices; it will move to Nanking before May 1; Chinese communists will give up

their private army, and political isoners already are being released. How long will General Marshall's nission keep him in China? "I think it will be a long time."

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Mrs. Joe Fischer is convalescing Worley hospital. Wanted: Unincumbered woman for house work for business couple. No laundry, no children, excellent salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe. Phone 353 or 794.* City Manager Garland Franks Junior high school gymnasium.

and City Tax Assessor Aubrey Jones have postponed their scheduled business trip to Fort Worth, because of weather conditions. 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.*

Beta Gamma Kappa will meet toight in the city club rooms at 7:30

Mainly About

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Pullets for sale: AAAA Austra White. H. C. Van Bibber, three miles .northwest Kingsmill.* Miss Evelyn Mason accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lovell to Borger yesterday where they visited

D. Johnson. See the new 1946 Johnson outboard motors, now at Lake McClellan. Let us tune up or overhaul your motor. Par's available, propellors in

Attending the annual 22-county district meeting of farm and home When we knew what was going agents to be held at Amarillo tomorrow and Friday will be the Gray those in radio, farm home and its county home demonstration agent, Miss Millicent Schaub, County Agent Seriously injured were Mrs. Zella Ralph Thomas and his assistant,

ccompany her husband. Come out to Southern club. 9 'till? for the Valentine dance Thurs-

Mrs. Carl E. Sexton, the former Clara Jane Weatherred, has resumed her position as secretary to the county superintendent after a two-week vacation. While she was gone Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth held her position

For Veterans Cab Co. Ph. 1515."

Snowfall

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Texas today. Lightning during a thunderstorm at Denison caused a fire which detured by the American army in Ger- stroyed a Missouri-Kansas-Texas A dust storm was reported at La-

Rain fell at Dellas, Fort Worth, Austin, Wichita Falls, Waco, San Antonio. Galveston, Beaumont and

Tyler. Several thunderstorms were reported. Warmest Brownsville in the lower Rio Grande

valley with a mild of 68 degrees. Peron controlling the army and po- front was moving southward over sit Corp. agreed to resume negotiaforces, may cancel the election if were dropped rapidly everywhere and thunderstorms and showers The second big U.S. hope for the were becoming general. Snow was

Low temperatures early today from the hemisphere defense treaty. were Amarillo and Pampa 18, Clar-Senator Walter George (D-Ga) endon 23. Guadalupe Pass 24, Lubhowed a lively interest in the "blue | bock 25, Quanah 26 and El Paso 31.

Forecast for East Texas is for which he is acting chairman, for a cloudy, much colder weather in the confidential session with state de- north portion with temperatures partment officials early next week. from 24 to 32 degrees. Snow is forecast in the extreme northeast por-

tion. It may moderate tomorrow. Much colder weather in West Texas is expected except in the Panhandle. Lowest tonight will be 16 to 20 in the Panhandle and South Mains. 20 to 26 in the upper Pecos pected to be warmer tomorrow.

Banquet Speaker

Bennett radio announcer at KPDN Dinner music was furnished by Bennett and his orchestra.

The invocation and benediction

were voiced by the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren here. Representatives were present from Fort Worth, Panhandle, Canadian,

Lefors. Wheeler. Miami. Shamrock Perryton, Borger and Amarillo. Guesis were introduced by Cliff B. Rex Baxter manager of the Ama-

rillo chamber of commerce installed the officers. The high school a capella choir, under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, presented a selection of numbers and then left to attend

the basketball game between Pampa and Amarillo at the local gym (see

sports page). R. G. Hughes, of Hughes-Pitts, Inc., introduced the speaker. The meal was served by members of the Pampa Junior chamber of

commerce. New officers and directors installed were: W. B. Weatherred, president, succeeding C. P. 'Doc' Pursley; Frank Smith, vice president; R. H. Nenstiel, finance director. Advisory board members are Crawford Atkinson, Marshall Hubbard, J. C. McWilliams, R. H. Nenstiel, and F. E. Shryock.

Tugboat Strike

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stores \$3,000,000 and the entertainment industry \$1,000,000. The 10-day old tugboat strike situation, however, was at a standstill after a committee of tugboat operators declined to meet with unrepresentatives at a city hall

The only hope of settlement of the walkout was an indication by O'-Dwyer that the committee might meet with union officials at 1 p. m. (CST) today if they obtained permission from the full membership of

Union men have agreed to submit the wage-hour dispute to arbitration but the owners as yet have not reached agreement on procedure for arbitration of the issues that

Exposition of . Fire on Indian Mob **Boy Scout Merit** CALCUTTA, Feb. 13.-(P)-Brit-**Badges Planned**

ish troops opened fire on an Indian mob today after rioters burned two post offices, smashed storefronts and raided the home of European Members of the Gray county Boy Scout merit badge exposition arresidents. At least 25 persons were rangement committee will meet toreported injured. Unofficial estimates said 17 persons were killed and at least 200 night at 7:30 at the Jones-Laughlin Supply Co. building, 120 S. West, to construct booths for the exposition injured in yesterday's street fightto be held Saturday, Feb. 16, in the ing, which resulted from an Indian

Workers will be under the direction of Carl J. Wright, chairman of the arrangement committee. Members are Judge Sherman White, E. L. Gallemore, Don Sallsbury, George Friauf and Bill Lov-

Sixteen booths will be made, hous-

Scouts To Hold ing the sixteen badge entries made **Board of Revue** various troops. During the ex-A special board of revue to be held at 6:30 p. m. today for Boy position, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Scouts Scouts wishing to pass tests for higher awards has been called by will demonstrate procedures followed in earning the badge they enter. For example, to obtain the marks- Joe Gordon, district advancement manship badge, Scouts must learn chairman. to clean a rifle properly, be able to show what rifling is and explain its function, and know the science of

the badge will not be able to be exposition. Badges on display other than the the marksmanship badge include planning, wood-turning, Indian lore, pioneering, camping, aeronautics, carcentry, first aid, aerodynamics

TINO Home

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expressed opposition to the Ukrainian demand, indicating that the motion had little or no chance of

The plan proposed by Egyptian Delegate Mahmoud Riaz called for the earliest possible withdrawal of British troops and for a report on the progress of Dutch-Indonesian negotiations now in progress in Batavia on Indonesian independence

The plan also called for a "happy solution of these negotiations in accordance with the (United Nations) charter and the right of self-determination of peoples."

Transit Strike in Wichita Is Averted

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 13.-(A) strike of Wichita Falls transportation system employes was averted late last night when the Amalgamed Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Car Employes The weather bureau said the cold union (AFL) and the Wichita Tran-

Under the agreement all issues not settled in ten days are to be submitted to arbitration.

4:00—Tunes by Request.
4:80—The Publisher Speaks
4:45—Voice of the Army.
5:00—Here's Howe—MBS
5:15—Blue Rhythm Boys.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.

5:45 Tom Mix MBS. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS. 6:15—The Korn Kobblers MBS. 6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS. 6:45—Inside Sports—MBS. 7:00—What's the Name of that

MBS.
7:80—"The Fresh-Up Shew"—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Henter—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories Fro mReal Life—MBS.
8:39—Spotlight Rands—MBS.
9:00—Treasury Salute.
9:15—Bing Crosby and The Andrew Sisters.

9:30—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.
10:50—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Earl Roth's Orch.—MBS.
10:35—Buddy Morraw's Orch.—MBS.
10:35—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.



THURSDAY

7:45—Songs of the Range.
8:05—Fyazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:25—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—So You Want A Farm.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
9:38—Fun With Music—MBS.
40:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
40:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:30—Lyle It Easy Time—MBS.
10:35—Victor A. Lindahr—MBS.
11:06—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—M 11:00—Lyle Van, News-MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey-MBS.
11:16—Songs by Morton Downey-MBS.
11:30—Lyle Van, News-MBS.
11:45—Voice of the Army.
12:00—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopes-MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony-MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony-MBS.
1:15—Smile Time-MBS.
1:15—Smile Time-MBS.
1:15—Smile Time-MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting-MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting-MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert-MBS.
2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner.
3:00—Erakin Johnson-MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family-MBS.
3:26—Mutual Melody Hour-MBS.
3:20—Tunes by Request.

Tenight on Networks NBC 6 Supper Club; 8 Eddie Cantor; 8:30 Mr District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser ..., CBS 7:30 Ellery Queen; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Frank Sinstra; 9 Great Moments in Music ... ABC 7:30 Fishing and Hunting Club; 7 Swinging on the Golden Gate; 8:30 Sammy Kaye; 8 Ralph Norman and His Music ... MBS 7 What's the Name of that Song; 8:30 Spotlight Bands; 9 Radio Auction.

British Troops Open

Yesterday's injured included 18

Idaho, Feb. 13.--(AP)--

Jersey cow has produced her third

It was the second pair within

Pfeifer's five year old

U. S. soldiers and 20 policemen.

HABIT

PAUL,

Theophil

set of twin salves.

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"As to your statement that testimony my feeling is since you were not present at the hearing and presumably had not read the record, it was not proper for you, even although you be the President of the United States, to pass judgment

on a question of veracity between any sim about Mr. Pauley and myself. After all, I demonstration protesting conviction am a member of your cabinet at and sentencing of a Moslem officer your own request and I do not have your own request and I do not have of the Japanese sponsored "Indian a reputation for dealing recklessly with the truth. XXX." At the outset, Ickes apologized for

the length of his letter but said he felt he owed Mr. Truman and the country "a full explanation" XXX "in view of the evidence that the political gants in Washington are already swarming.

SHAMROCK (Special) -

Griswold is back in Shamrock after

receiving his discharge at Fort Sam .It will be the last opportunity for Scouts to pass tests before the next court of honor which will be held Griswold spent four years in service with the 7th air force and was overseas eight months. He is asaligning sights. These procedures at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in connec-will be demonstrated. Field work for tion with the coming merit hadge sociated with Whitehurst and Son tion with the coming merit badge

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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SPARTA, Wis., Feb. 13.—(P)— After Everett Soper, a veteran of the European theater, received his man's friends "resent keenly the discharge at Fort Sheridan, Ill., he making a deal for their places whe fact" that "I told the truth," then hurried to his old home, arriving in they neared the box and then go

the middle of the night. He dashed into a bedroom, turned peat the performance. might have been mistaken in my on the light and yelled "Surprise." Four other sailors invested \$8. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Luke awoke, spiece and a few hours in a beauty and were very surprised at the pres- shop for permanent waves. ence of the ex-soldier. Explanations curls, they explained, would ge followed. While overseas, Soper's parents had moved, but letters telling him about it had failed to catch

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'Tisn't those wide open spaces-their grade school geographies taught 'em Texas is tremendous.

'Tisn't oil wells and cotton fields-they've heard about

Well, what is it that causes tremors of surprise to run through those visiting easterners? They don't look for skyscrapers, and they find them in clusters in a dozen

Texas cities. They don't expect Texas seaports, and they learn that in ocean commerce

four of our Texas ports are among the first dozen in America. They have never counted Texas as an industrial state, and they see steel mills, refineries, synthetic rubber plants, chemical, paper and food processing plants and all kinds of other industrial units from Texas to breakfast.

They don't anticipate "seats of higher learning" and they can count more than two-score of the most modern colleges and universities, to say nothing of our art museums, libraries and other cultural institutions.

And their eyes tell 'em pretty fast why our city girls are setting a lot of fashion styles these days. Everybody should visit us and see modern Texas for himself. So, in order to

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A Valentine tea was arranged by Twentieth Century Forum club for members and guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs, Frank Carter, Assisting Mrs. Carter, as co-hostesses, were Mrs. J. B. McCrery and Mrs. Alfred Smith III.

by Henry Dan Druten. She described how Van Druten, an Englishman, had written the play at his California ranch. The play has been running on Broadway since 1943. Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. William T. Fraser poured. Clever Valentine cakes and heart-shaped roll-

ed sandwiches were served. Guests present included Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr., Mrs. Joe Edwards. Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. R. K. Edenborough of White Deer, Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mrs. Ben Guill, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Loving, Mrs. W. D. Kelly, Mrs. Russell Hollodge attended the Royal Neigh- we should form our opinions on la- Wright sang the "Second Minuet" lower, Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. W. J. bor's lodge meeting Tuesday might bor's demands, and whether or not and "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-Smith and Mrs. H. L. Speer.

Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Jr., Mrs. William T. Fraser, George Friauf, Mrs. Biggs Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Karl Pieratt, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. Alfred Smith III, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Mrs. C. V. Wil-

EN BOUTE HOME PEARL HARBOR T. H.-Dale Harrell FC2c, son of Mrs. R. S. Harrell, of Pampa, Texas, is one of 1, 728 veterans returning to the States aboard the U.S.S. Haskell, an attack transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Yokosuka Japan, January 19, and was scheduled to arrive in Seattle about Feb-

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Play Reviewed at Society and Clubs Colonial Music Is Tea Tuesday Society and Clubs Theme for Party

Labor-Management Problems Stunied by Mrs. William T. Fraser, reviewed the play, "The Voice of the Tur-

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club by Mrs. Williams presided at the heard an interesting discussion of the present labor-manage- guest register. Mrs. Felix Stalls ment problems at the regular business meeting of the club served tea at the table covered Tuesday evening. Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, publications with an embroidered white linen chairman, introduced the speakers for the program on "Our Democratic Attitude." Mrs. Finis Jordon spoke on "Why Labor Strikes.

as she left the dining room.

trict deputy for the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker were

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY.

Holy Souls P.-T.A meets Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. ill meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: One

3 o'clock at the church.

Beta Gamma Kappa meets at 7:30 clock in the City club rooms.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary meets in

AAUW meets in City club rooms at 30 o'clock.
Council of Church Women executive

Church of the Brethren W.M.S. meets.

States ships to enter Yokosuka naval

base in Japan, operated with the

service forces in the Pacific after

commissioning in July 1944.

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Merten Home Demonstration club with Mrs. C. L. Cudney.

ON DEEP-WATER TUG

cruise in the Pacific.

at 7:30 o'clock.

Borger Drill Team cial reforms, such as: guaranteed Shows Degree Work Eighteen members of the Borger

the OPA should be continued. and demonstrated the degree work. After a short business meeting at nich Mrs. Edna King, past oracle, Bourland, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. presided, a covered dish supper was point of Strikes". "The owners of Jan Dyer, Gwendolyn Burnett, Cella Curtis Douglass, Mrs. E. J. Dunniserved. The buffet service was laid businesses look with concern upon Ann Gomellian, Sondra Sullens, and crystal holders. The Valentine's day ernment control of industry. They G." Mrs. Morrison closed the protheme was carried out in the deco- do not oppose labor and its de- gram playing a collection of corations and each woman was pre- mands, but are more concerned lonial hymns. sented with a Valentine given to about the tendency toward socialer by four-year-old Richard King, ism," she said.

special guests, Mrs. Baker being dis-The next meeting will be Februganizations to be perverted to pur- Frank Yealy, Mrs. Mae Foreman public interest," she emphasized. Harold Wright.

Dimes. Total collections were \$1,- E. B. Bowen, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. room at church; Four with Mrs. B. L. Bord Borner, 912 Gray; Five with Mrs. Bo Barpett, 923 Mary Ellen; Six with Mrs. Of the Amarillo club inviting all Chuck Hogan, 219 N. Starkweather; Sevice on with Mrs. John O'Brian, 811 E. Kingsen with Mrs. Bo Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, president of the Amarillo club inviting all local members to attend a dinner in Amarillo at the Herring hotel, mill, at 2 o'clock. Sunbeam band meets in church at three o'clock.

Circles of the First Christian church meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Groups One and Two with Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest, Christian Church March 12, honoring Miss Tanner, state president.

A list of names has be ed from the internations. March 12, honoring Miss Myrtle L. a Portuguese navigator, Antonio

A list of names has been receiv- could be cut at Panama. ed from the international federaone and two with Mrs. P. K. Glichriest, 105 S. Wynn; Group Three with Mrs. Oscar Huff, 1116 Christine; Group Four with Mrs. R. W. Williams, 608 N. Sumner; Group Five with Mrs. N. E. Dulaney, City Service gasoline plant; Group Six with Mrs. Dale Pinson, 1021 E. Browning. Central Baptist W. M. U. meets from 2 to 3 of clock at the church have been selected as disbursing points for these packages. Committee members are asked to contact their respective chairman regarding the article they wish to contribute.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock. Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. meets at 2:15 V'clock in school auditorium. Horace Mann P.-T.A. meets. Sam Houston P.-T.A. meets. B. M. Baker P-T.A. meets Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets n Community hall. Open Bible class meets with Mr. and At the Woodrow Wilson The Control of the Woodrow Wilson The Co Woodrow Wilson

Open Bible class meets with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, 228 N. Nelson at 7:30 At the Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher association meeting tomorrow afternoon, Miss Marie Stedje. Girl Scout executive secretary, will Eastern Star meets in Masonic hall at o'clock for initiatory work.

Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Joe

Brownie scout troops and one Girl H. Lewis at 2 o'clock.

Viernes club meets in Humble camp with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy.

La Rosa presentation dance in Palm Scout troop will sing two songs. The meeting will begin at 2:15 o'clock in the auditorium at the school. Other musical numbers will be presented by

Builders B. T. U. of First Baptist church social with Mrs. E. V. Davis, 6:30 N. Banks, at 7:30 o'clock, Young People's Bible class meets with Evangelist E. B. Joseph, 455 N. Warren ers' day will be observed with a talk by Mrs. A. A. Procter and a birthday cake for refreshments.

City club rooms at 8 o'clock.

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

TUESDAY Mrs. J. B. Ayers, president, has called an executive meeting to take place in H. A. Yoder's office at 1:30 o'elock.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED Cpl. Harrol G. Cockburn, with the army air forces for three and one-half years, returned to Pampa this morning following his discharge at 8:30 a.m. yesterday at El Paso. He arrived in Amarillo at 1 a.m. SHAMROCK (Special) - Aboard the USS Moctobi-Horace Morgan, this morning and was met by his FM2/c, of Shamrock, served on this wife, LaVerne Cockburn, who has made her home with his parents, ocean-going tug during the war Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cockburn, 110

The vessel, one of the first United N. Starkweather, while her husband was in service. For the past two years Cockburn was stationed in Canada. His dis-charge was quickly effected, having been in Chicago last Thursday enroute to El Paso.

> RETURNS WITH BRIDE SHAMROCK (Special) -J. B. Rey- requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch nolds arrived with his bride this Japanese prison in the Philippines N. Y. and later moved to Japan, being

Members of Varietas Study club and their guests were entertained at a very pretty tea Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. H. Price Dosier, Sr., and Mrs.

J. G. Carglie. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Hampton, assisted cloth and a centerpiece of pastel community garden plot. spring flowers,

Mrs. E. J. Haslem was in charge of the program which, inspired by Mrs. Jordan stated that the labor Washington's birthday this month, strikes now in progress are for so- was built around colonial music. Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr played

annual income, paid vacations, sick- two piano solos, "Turkish Rondo" ness ray, and better working condi- by Mozart, and "Sonata Pathetitions. As individuals she pointed out, que" by Beethoven. Mrs. Harold ginia," accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Miss Marrie Kitchens discussed Morrison. Six girls from the Mcthe subject "The Employer's View- Murtry dance school, Shelia Chisum, the present tendency toward gov- Karen Lane, danced the "Minuet in

Registering at the afternoon affair were the following members and Mrs. Cornelius concluded the pro- their guests: little Miss Zeporia gram with a discussion of "Citizen Hall, Mrs. K. S. Loving, Mrs. Felix Responsibilities of the Individual," Stalls, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. Tom We cannot permit the power of or- Eller, Mrs. Malcolm Denson, Mrs. poses which experience shows are Carr, Mrs. R. C. Lackey, Mrs. James in effect conspiracies againt the Evans, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs.

During the business session, Mrs. Lawrence McBee, Mrs. Hor-Tominie Stone, president, read the ace McBee, Mrs. Price Dosier, Sr. report from Carl Benefiel of the Mrs. Price Dosier, Jr., Mrs. J. G. amount of money collected at the Cargile, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. local theaters for the March of Lee Harrah, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. 451.61. She also read a letter from Quentin Williams, Mrs. Warren H. Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, president Hohl, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. H. of the Amarillo club inviting all G. Hampton, and Mrs. E. J. Haslam.

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Garden's Importance Stressed at Meeting

"If we don't plant gardens for our home consumption we may face a serious fresh vegétable shortage this summer," Miss Schaub, home demonstration agent, stated at the Hopkins club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vern

In the business session, Mrs. A. L. Iontgomery reported \$15 had been cleared on a cake rale and presented plans for serving at the 4-H club inquet Feb. 25. Mrs Vern Savage was elected delegate from Hopkins club to the district convention. Two members were admitted in the club

mportance of fresh home grown egetables was stressed. Garden fresh vegetables contain twice the amount of vitamin content present store bought vegetables. Yard improvement was also discussed. Heart shaped sandwiches tinted pink, potato chips, olives, cookies, coffee and tea were served to one new member, Mrs. Fay Longley, two visitors. Mrs. Carl McPherson and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Miss Schaub and twelve members. Mrs. Savage presented each person with an attractive Valentine.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26, with Mrs. C. H. Brickey

W.M.S. Circles Meet Monday at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special)-The First Baptist W. M. S. met in Payne circles Monday afternoon. Rex Ray circle met in the home of Mrs. bership contest will give a party Charles Daughtry. Mrs. Charles Monday evening beginning with a Greenland led the opening prayer. Mrs. P. T. Boston presided over the business session, and the devotional

was given by Mrs. Daughtry. The lesson was given by Mrs. Duward Price from "Along the Pathway of Life." Mrs. Boston dismissed the meeting with prayer. Refresh-

ments were served during the social Duward Price, Martin Exum and E.

K. Bechtol. The Blanche Groves circle met in Mrs. R. W. Shields presiding. Mrs. ducted a religious quiz. Bill Wilson led the opening prayer devotional from the 46th Psalm. The lesson from "Soul Winning Doc- Puckett, Tom Brown, T. H. Sontrines," was given by Mrs. Lee New- nenburg, man. Mrs. Melvin Braxton led the Adkins, Lester Hartfield, and Dan

Pefreshments were served to Mmes, Lee Newman, George Barth, Cecil Perrin, R. W. Shields, Jimmie Orrick, Melvin Braxton, Bill Wilson, Argus Nix, Norman Patrick, Ben Boyce and Cecil Thompson.

Study Meetings Held In Shamrock Monday

SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special)--The W. S. C. S. circles of the First Methodist church met Monday af-

The Southside circle met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Tindall, with Mrs. Wm. Kyle giving the devotional from the fifth chapter of Matthew. The group sang, "Help Somebody Today." The lesson from "The Diine Fatherhood," was given by Mrs. O. T. Glasscock.

Refreshments were served Mmes. M. M. Baxter, O. T. Glassook, O. B. Harvey, J. B. Christner Albert Ryan, Wm. Kyle and Mrs. J. M. Tindall, Sr., of Little Rock, Ark.

The Northside circle met with Mrs. Ed R. Wallace with Mrs. D. J. Bulls as co-hostess. The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. L. E. DePew, followed by the devotional, given by Mrs. J. R. Benson. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher taught the lesson from "The Divine Father-

The hostesses served refreshment to: Mmes William F Holmes, H. C. Weatherby, Marshall Adams, Cliff Hofmann, John B. Harvey. Chester Tindall, J. R. Benson, Hubert Bratcher, Curtis Hamill. Capot Brannon. L. E. DePew, H. T. Fields, and Mayna Fae Bratcher.

MARRIED SUNDAY SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special) Mrs. Bettie Glenn Mills and Lenard Mills, both of the Kelton community were married Sunday after-

The wedding took place in Shamrock at the home of Judge and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, with Judge Burkhalter reading the marriage vows.

EXERCISE

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Exercise Series No. 3

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hands Hug to waist Quickly lower right leg. Repeat exercise with lost leg

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Pythian Sisters Honor Past Chief

Past Chief, Mrs. Harvey Downs was presented with a certificate and pin by members of the Pythian sisters when the new officers were installed Monday evening. Newly elected Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. A. L. Weatherred, made the presen-

excellent senior; Mrs. Harold Hefner, excellent junior; Mrs. Sam Goodlett, Jr., manager; Mrs. Homer ger. Bobby and Barbara Wallac Doggett, mistress of finance; Mrs. Ruthie and Warren Chisurs. O.D. Ralph Mangel, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Clayton

The installing officer, Mrs. Ray Barnard, was assisted by Mrs. Russell Kennedy and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Doggett were in charge founded sometime between the of the covered dish dinner which followed the meeting.

Members and their guests present for the instal ation and dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley, Mr. and Clayton Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mangel, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodlett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. Fave Allaway, Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Mrs. Fred Tipsley. Mrs. Allene Studgeon, Mrs. Mose Johnson, Mrs. Jack Back and W. H.

The losing team in a recent memluncheon at the hall at 7 o'clock followed with a theater line party

Presbyterian Club Studies Antiques

SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special) -The Presbyterian auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Rufus Dodgen Mon-Those present were: Mmes. B. F. day afternoon, with Mrs. Tom Brown Kersh, P. T. Boston, Charles Green, presiding and giving the devotion

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen reviewed an interesting artille. "Four Antiques the home of Mrs. W. W. Perrin, with for the Home." Mrs. Earl Koger con-During the social hour refresh

and Mrs. Norman Patrick gave the ments were served to the following members: Mmes, Earl Koger, Blaine Tracy Tapp. Thurman

Read Classified Ads in the News

Wednesday, February 13, 1946 Molly Jane Johnson

Celebrates Birthday Molly Jane Johnson celebrated her e ond birthday with a party at her home last Thursday, Her mother, Mrs. Carl G. Johnson was assisted

by Mr. Dan Wallace. A Valentine theme was used in the table decorations and little Valentine carts filled with candy were Besides Mrs. Weatherred, officers used as favors. Refreshments of ice installed were: Mrs. Richard Wilson, cream, cake and punch were served. Molly Jane's guests were: Clo Ann rere: Judy Cabam, Mrs. C. O. Fitz Dudley, guard; Mrs. Ray Dudley, gerald, Blaine and Gaunell Johnson.

In the agent's demonstration the protector; and Mrs. Downs, past mportance of fresh home grant of the protector. Paso; C. F. C. and Mrs. II.

Wieselman, Bremerton, Washington The Christian community Rome is believed to have been years 41 and 54.



African Book Is Topic of Review

PAMPA NEWS

SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special)-The W. M. S. of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. P. Gardner Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Winchester gave the devotional from the first chapter of the Book of Acts. Mrs. T. M. Dickey reviewed the book, "New Life in Mrs. H. C. Gordon was a guest

and the members present were: Mrs. P. Gardner, Mrs. T. M. Dickey, and Mrs. J. A. Winchester.

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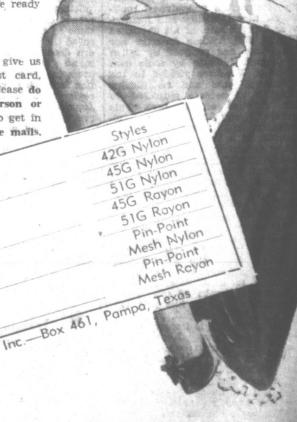
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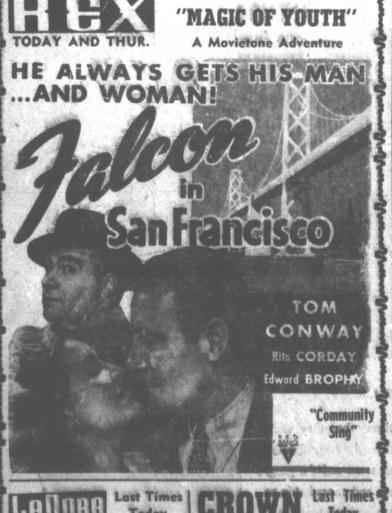
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FAMILIAR STATEMENTS

Postwar American history is repeating itself, the January report of the Navy Industrial association points out in its leading article. Popular revuision from everything connected with war is as strong today as after the country's other major conflicts, the author of this article finds. And the discovery brings him no comfort.

So he makes statements that are as familiar as the situation he attacks. They have been spoken to deaf ears by the army and navy in the years between. Press and public have discovered their truth in time of conflict and repeated them in chorus. But now the deafness seems to be returning.

Perhaps, then, it is well to read these familiar statements in the light of the present circumstances. The Navy Industrial association's writer has stated them well. They are, in part,

"Foreign powers have long been intense students of American history. They know that we are an outspoken, unregimented people, basically not interested in conquest or imperialism. They know that all we want, usually, is to be left to ourselves so that we can work on the problem of raising our high living standards higher.

They know that once the shooting stops Americans regard a war as ended and that a reaction takes place against all things militaristic. They know that in years of peace we do not prepare for war because we do not want war, we do not even like to think about war. They know that a great number man and placed in the hands of topof Americans are going to be against military training and level fixers. conscription simply because they regard war and killing as fundamentally wrong

They know that it is extremely easy to turn American public opinion against the military and naval systems, although Americans will always be sentimental about individual heroes.

"They know that American people have sunk more American ships than any enemy. In the wars of 1861-65 and in in income and living costs designed World Wars I and II, the United States did not get there 'first to suppress strikes, compensate emwith the most.' We got there last-with the most.

"Science has set the tempo of a possible third World War mood and it is perfectly obvious that we cannot defend this nation by 'getting there last with the most'-we have to be there first, with the best

The obvious flaw in all this, of course, is the failure to give any consideration to the United Nations Organization. But the omission does not necessarily imply an absence of faith, or a proposal of an armed and suspicious isolationism.

The thoughts quoted above are those of a special pleader for the retention of a nuclear naval armament shipbuilding and aviation industry in peacetime. Such an industry is doomed to share the unpopularity of "all things militaristic" in peacetime America. Yet the unpopular profession and industries of military science are still vital to our safety.

The organizing of the United Nations for peace does not mean that unrest has ceased, that problems are solved, that we need never fear again. When the United Nations Organization has faced the first real threat to peace and emerged then take credit for the perfortriumphant, when a sincere and unquestioned willingness to disarm is evident among all of the great powers—then and only then can we safely forget such statements as those quoted

CHURCHANITY

By ATTY. WM. C. RING (Continued)

Freedom cannot exist in Am-

erica nor elsewhere, except as the reward for personal integrity and there is no integrity apart from God. Our Constitutional Founders realized the futility of legislating virtue and of doling freedom as Washington uttered this epochal ambition, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God."

Those who charted our course had no better assurance that subsequent generations would repair to the noble standard of independence than the unequivocal realization that infidelity and idolatry ever deprive man of his cherished liberty. But neither America nor the world has profited by fallen empires laid waste by their own iniquity. We have yielded to the opium of ease and an illusive security to become stupefied to the realities of existence. This paralysis may be encouraged externally but "the fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings." Truth's eternal war against falsehood is as relentlessly exacting today as it was when Tom supplied nor forms of worship that Paine wrote upon the drumheads of the Revolution:

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is

not easily conquered. . The call today is imperative for giants like Moses, Jesus, Peter, Paul and Lincoln who became aflame in their zeal for human emancipation. Home, church and state, like the nest of the fledge ling bird and the wings of a loving mother, have no more exalted mission on earth than to nurture the seeds of righteousness that the tiny acorn may grow into the mighty oak. There is no alternative. "For we can do nothing against the truth but for the ing from the cra-

truth." (2 Cor. 13:8.) Coddling, appeasement and com- and I guess this omise never mixed with truth, covers one end of liberty or justice, except as those the losers, Let man stand by his inspired convictions despite majorities, hell and high water and the water will extinguish the fire lo disappear in its own evaporaand he will be the majority. him continue to mock God es of this world and he will the formula is low, change the dino longer worthy or capable

FREEDOM AND of labor that robs merit to suborn parasites? Where is law in a parasites? Where is law in a overnment that abridges natural. rights to muster an army of slaves? There is no magic in husks that injustice, immorality, OPA ceilings.

the word of God.

The temporal church, like the paternalistic government, is a pitiof spiritual liberation for the orand Ann Hutchinson were their try to grasp the whole panorama. Iy bellowed, "Why, "The Lost Weekvictims. Four hundred years ago, the King and archbishen of England arranged that the one should pilelory dissidents who failed to press in America identifies Chris- Cuban growers. tian salvation with a politically regimented bread-basket which Jesus was satisfied to fill with the remnant of loaves and fishes that were blessed as the Manna of a new spiritual order. He demonstrated that man does not live by bread alone. We do not condemn a ministry abundantly housed and are spiritually educational, but organized idolatry does not "Feed my sheep." The Scribes and Pharisees of this age are no less a

but in their hearts are ravenous (To be Continued)

"generation of vipers and hypo-

crites who came in sheep's clothing

• Gracie Reports

Well, I see that the OPA has taken action against an Alameda, Calif., woman who is said to have charged her apartment house ten-

ants \$1 a month for parking their

baby carriages in her garage. I've heard about social security extend dle to the grave

Of course \$1 month isn't expensive if the attendants at this

garage give regular service - you know, check the tires, clean the windshield, see if

his soul and a dominion that apers, and powder the upholstery. Oh well, it used to be practically necessary for a presidential candis our highly advertised. date to be born in a log cabin, Perof justice and peace? haps in a few years candidtes will go around boasting they were so ind tolerance? Where poor they didn't have a roof over

Will Wonders Never Cease?



By RAY TUCKER the "small fry" by President Tru- men down below.

ain Vinson and Reconversion Director Snyder-have supplanted the eration of Labor and his election to Andersons, the Colletts and the a seat in its inner councils. Schwellenbachs. The trio is now framily and rationalizing a prouplovers and keep the voters of the

vast workingman's bloc in a good

NECESSARY—President Truman nopes to be ready with a broad, coordinated program covering many key industries for submission to the merican Labor." businessmen and industrialists after exploratory talks at Washington. He s striving to hit upon a Little Steel formula in reverse—namely, an agreement for sweeping increases n pay and prices based on a sys-

His advisers recognize that an upward spiral is almost unavoidable. What they aim to accomplish is to ride it instead of let the movement run away from them. They want to organize and lead the parade, as smart politicians always do, and

The Byrnes-Vinson-Snyder school has recondited itself to the thought of an advance in all living costs on the theory that, in view of the prosnective scarcity of goods for many nonths, especially automo

prodigality and idolatry inevitably | The price increases, they now arlead to. There is neither shield nor gue, are necessary to sop up the ad-every man, woman and child knew sword for any man or state or ditional purchasing power which about the picture. Blair was relaxinternational league apart from worker-consumers and their fami- ing smugly in his office over a top lies will enjoy.

NARROW-The appointment of ful disrespected sham today to the this central board of economic dicextent that it exchanges the wings tators was essential, in President Truman's opinion, because of the ganized manacles of Mammon, Its conflicting and compartmentalized sins are not single handed. Total- manner in which his various lowerand state are not novel. Jesus, lem. Each saw the picture from his Academy award this year?" Paul, Peter, Luther, Savonarolla own narrow viewpoint and did not

agriculture, felt that it was his responsoibility to provide food. He ed, rather blankly: asked a six cent a pound increase attend church to hear that infrac- for butter to step up production. of this picture?' tions of the monarch's decrees as- He was willing to hike the cost of sured their eternal scorching. Mod- meat to end the strike. Sugar will his office and hasn't been seen ern despotism effects a more hu-mane garb. Moscow's pulpit and he had to appease hard-bargaining go up a half-cent a pound because since.

> SCRAMBLED-Mr. Snyder lifted restrictions on home building, although the shortage of materials forced him to invoke them again. He is agreeable to an increase of \$4 a ton for steel, possibly more, to setthe that dispute. Economic Stabili-zer John C. Collett recently told into the job with such comments an off-the-record conference of la- as: or leaders that he favored their demand for a ninety cent an hour dream." minimum in the brick industry, ages." Reason is the need for additional charm."

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. working in his separate star and ance man. He was a quartermasseeking to satisfy his customers, has ter, third class, in the navy, saw plumped for more money for em-

Looking over this scrambled Mr. Truman decided that he had carried the idea of delegating problems to the responsible officials a bit too far. So he called on Messrs. Byrnes, Vinson and Snyder to pull something out of the politico-econo-

EXTENSION-The normal conumer vill not deel the effect of the plaining about his sad financial conncreased cost of basic materials dition. He gave a brilliant picture with the exception of food and of his penury. He was down and clothing. He may pay out more cash out, didn't have a cent and was for rent, for transportation, for practically walking on his socks heavy goods and for services, for Gershwin was aghast at Oscar. the reaction will be widespread. But pitiful state and said, as he reachhe will feel it only indirectly, and ed for his wallet: not protest too violently.

The program for offsetting serious posts in the kitchen budget conemplates retention and possibly an I'd say about 10 years." expansion of food subsidies, al-though it had been planned to let them expire. They now amount to about \$1,800,000,000 annually, but the expenditure of that amount has pleased some growers while keeping

the consumers contented... Some administration advisers ad- ed. You can blame the censors. vocate the extension of this form of hidden help to other products, especially low-cost homes, essential Noel Coward of the Illiterates."... household goods and clothing. But The advertisements taken out by it is doubtful whether this kind of that liquor concern in connection

federal support of the wage-price PROGRAM - The search for a structure will appeal to the Truman safe solution of the wage-price di- trio, who are more conservative in lemma has been taken away from their economic thinking than the sooth, the waters of the Zuider Zee

Secretary Byrnes, Treasury Chiefoats since the return of the United

The current issue of the United Construction Workers News, the the Dutch to smile through their gram for a general upward wave publication of District 50, carries the tears. There's the pretty young photographs of Mr. Lewis and Ab- housewife standing on a tiny island raham Lincoln side by side in a in the flood with a basket of eggs box. Both were born on February on her arm, looking as though she 12. The general caption says, "In is afraid she will get her feet wet. Commemoration - The Birth Date There's a fat and perplexed pig on of Two Great Emancipators." Be- another island that's just big enough neath the two pictures appear these to hold it. And a contended farmcut-lines: "Emancipator of the Sla- er is catching fish from the roof ves' and "Emancipator of All A- of his barn.

> with the A. F. of L. presaged industrial peace or warfare. Here is John L. and president of District 50:

the outstanding labor movement of all the rest are dead. the world. It will also provide opportunities for labor to acquire better COMPLICATED OR SIMPLE? wages, working conditions and hours

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

refrigerators and other HOLLYWOOD-For three months, form is one of the most simple. heavy things, pay boosts totaling Rufus Blair, the Paramount press many billions of dollars annually agent, has been touring the country, would precipitate wild and uncheck- beating drums for "The Lost Week-America to save her from the ed price rises without regard for end" and an Academy award for Ray Milland. Other day he returned to Hollywood, convinced that well done when his secretary ushered in the managing editor of a big eastern newspaper, visiting Hollywood with his wife and family

After a few minutes of small talk, the editor asked: "Tell me. Mr. Blair, what pic-

itarian conspiracies between church level aides were handling the prob- ture do you think will win the Blair looked astounded, then fair-

> Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of end,' of course.' The editor, unimpressed, then ask-"Well, tell me who is the star

> > Rufus Blair, they tell us, fled from

Thanks to secretaries at Paramount, Douglas Dick is playing the prize role of Sam, the returned soldier, in the film version of the Lillian Hellman play, "The Seaching Wind." Producer Hal Wallis ran

"Thats fore me." "I'll buy that "Will go over with all "Loads of personality and

"Wonderful personality." Dick rails from Versaile, Kentucky, where his father is an insursub patrol duty off Florida, then transferred to carrier pilot training. When the war ended he had 50 scene, the distressed and puzzled hours in the air. His only acting experience was in Little Theather production while going to the University of Arizona.

LONG-RANGE POVERTY One of our favorite Oscar Levant stories concerns the time he was sitting with Ira Gershwin in the Brown Derby. Layant was com-

"Good heavens, Oscar, how long can you continue 'like this?" "Well," replied Levant, "roughly,

TALK OF THE TOWN Carole Landis and Gene Lockhart, who play man and wife in the film, "A Scandal in Paris," occupy twin beds in a period almost 100 years before twin beds were invent-

. . Maxie Rosenbloom's billing on a personal appearance tour -

AP World Traveler MEDEMBLIK, Holland, Feb. 13. From the top of the great dyke which holds back the aggressive waters of the Zuider Zee there stretches out before you on the land side as far as

the eye can reach a scene of devastation that is logged in United Nations records as one of the meanest war crimes of the nazis. This was flooding of the great Wieringer-

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of 48,000 acres by dykes and letting DEWITT MACKENZIE

Zuider Zee. Three villages and 512 farms were wiped out. The Germans did this without military reason but solely as an act of hate on April 17; 1945, just before their surren-

But you can't beat the Dutch that way. Today, only ten months after the flooding, the great electric pumps of the development have drained the land, and the farmers already are starting to plow for the 1946 crop. To be sure, the snug houses and barns have been dedestroyed and the farmers with their families live miles away in surrounding towns, but the land hasn't been ruined because, foraren't salt.

The colony was brand new, for EMANCIPATOR-John L. Lewis's the land was reclaimed from the sea only 15 years ago

The farmers and their wives were youthful folk just starting out in

However, it is a characteristic of

The government is paying for the Many observers of the labor losses sustained by the young scene, including members of congress, have speculated on whether the reaffiliation of the U. M. W. out there were attached to this model colony some 300 young Gerthe possibility significant editorial man Jewish men and women who comment by A. D. Lewis, brother of were studying the system for use in colonizing work in Palestine, All "The affiliation of the United these were taken away to Ger-Mine Workers of America will make many. Only a bout 20 have rethe American Federation of Labor turned and it is reported here that

> ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.-(A)-James Finnegan, internal revenue col-

lector, is confused, he admits. "This is the way I see it," says Finnigan. "The simplified federal income tax form is one of the most complicated I have ever seen and the so-colled regular (complicated) | h To prove his point:

Forty-eight clerks are far behind processing simplified return forms: 19 clerks are managing very well with the complicated version.

There were only 200 golf courses in the United States in 1914-there are about 5,000 now.

with "The Lost Week-end" saving that "some people shouldn't drink." how ga-ga he is about Rita Hay- atives. worth. . . . Every studio in town

MACKENZIE'S "Murder!" They Cried By

XII

AFTER Andrew Stites went off waiting for Fletch; but when I heard the clock in the town striking 12, I decided not to sit I That's one of the meanest tricks their emotions seem puny and up any longer. As I climbed the sleep when you intend to and you stairs to my room, the incongruous thought, "And the morning to. It was the closing of a window ning that turned the whole world and the evening were the first that woke me and as I opened outside my window into a vast day" went through my head. I am not one to think in scrip-

ure texts, and I don't know why did then. And yet that whole day had seemed to be something set apart, a time for all the seething, turbulent under-cover emotions to rush to the surface, and I had the feeling that it was only storming." the beginning. A train went through the valley, its whistle shrieking wildly, and it seemed to me to fill the quiet house with its banshee wail, and the walls seemed to echo. Or was it a similar wild, uncontrolled something in the house answering whatever it was that lav in the valley?

I couldn't sleep; if anything, it was hotter than it had been all day and now to the weird screaming of the whistles in the valley was added the dull rumble of Fletch when he was small had inmen; and as I lay there stretched valley, that was unnatural.

and I wondered whether it was trated bellowing, to which the sleep, Fletch or Phillipa. I hadn't long whole house seemed to reverber-

THE STORY: Stephen Willson tells Nana something will have to be done about Philipa, that he will have to find some way out of the impossible situation for Fletch. Later Andrew Sittes says: "I want you to remember, Nana, that whatever I have done, I have done for Jenny."

The STORY: Stephen Willson to wait to find out, for the steps on the stairs were Fletch's. There were too many years that I had lain awake listening for them not to know his particular tread on the stair. But his steps didn't turn upward to the third floor as they should. I next heard a ran on the storm, watching the storm watching the sto

. . . my eyes, I didn't know for an shell of fire. nstant whether it was wraith or human that I saw. But it was only Betsy in her white dress. I asked the inevitable question of every one wakened from sleep,

'Is that you, Betsy?" She said, "Yes, Nana. I came in to close your windows. It's

The last statement was superall heaven and earth opened up. supposed it was that which made Betsy seem so breathless. "What time is it?" I asked. "Something after one," she an-

"Aren't you home early?" Her voice faltered a little, "I

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upward to the third floor as they should. I next heard a rap on the door across the hall and his soft I had been feeling seemed to leswhisper, "Dru." Then there were sen, and I wondered if it were to bed, I had some notion of two voices whispering and silence. the same with the rest of my family; if the fury of the eleworthless. 'At that instant there was a mounting crescendo of fall asleep when you don't want thunder and then a crash of light

"Dear God!" I cried. "Betsy, come away from that window!" I had taught both children, just as I had taught my Miss Jenny, to be unafraid of storms, to admire the beauty of the lightning, to hear the music of the thunder, but this was too much.

"That lightning struck some where near," Betsy said shakily, fluous for at that moment I think and stooping to lay her face against mine for a moment, she went on to her own room. It was several minutes before I realized that the moisture on her cheek could not have been caused by the rain. The window was closed.

The storm continued for a while after that and then rumbled was tired. I wanted to come off somewhere beyond the horizon. I got up and opened my win-Perhaps it should have seemed dows; the air was cool and sweet strange to me that young, gay, and everything was quiet. Somedistant thunder, the kind that fun-loving Betsy should be tired how I felt akin to the earth; as and ready to come home at one though I too had been swept by sisted was the rumbling of the ten when knowing Ann and Fred a storm, which had neld me trempins of Rip Van Winkle's little Quillman and their crazy-kind of bling, and now was left to rest. I parties, I hadn't expected her be- heard Betsy opening her window taut on my bed, I thought indeed fore five; but her answer just and in other parts of the house I it might be. There was something seemed to fit in with all of that could hear windows being opened about it, like the sounds in the emotion-torn day. The silver-steel to the cool breezes and I wondered lightning was now clawing at the if the rest of my family felt the I heard a car scattering gravel highest arch of the sky, and the same way. -I went back to bed on the drive and a car door slam thunder was a continuous frus- and to immediate deep, peaceful

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column.

HOUSING CRISIS DIDN'T COME OVERNIGHT

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** ective of new Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, Jr., is to "Build to live doubled-up or in governas many houses as possible, as fast ment-built temporary housing. as possible, to rent for as low a SHORTAGE OF 2,500,000 price as possible."

"It isn't going to be done," he says, "by business as usual, building as usual, or labor as usual.

that this housing shortage did not after that. come up overnight."

Today's housing shortage began houses to shelter them, Wyatt points have four major approaches.

houses.

of housing today." All through the depression 1930's. with from eight to ten million peo-

In 1940 there were a million mar- TRANSPORTATION IS throwing offers at Producer Bob riages, but only 700,000 new housing BIG PROBLEM Fellows now that he's out of RKO, units. The 300,000 unit shortages was and the time he is taking about typical of the past 20-year period. ter will have to be used. Temporary making up his mind which one to In five years of war, during war housing will have to be used. which the population increased eight | Where remote from urban centers, veterans to the United States.

ing was built. People had the money extended to them. WASHINGTON .- (NEA) -Big ob- to pay for it, but the materials

FORESEEN IN '46

by the end of 1946 it will be ten vacancies. What is not generally appreci- million. Housing authorities estimate ated," Wyatt declared on his first a minimum shortage of two and a be built. More materials will have to appearance before the house bank- half million houses by the end of be channeled into low-rent housing, ing committee, which is consider- 1946, three million by the end of projects. ing new housing legislation, "is 1947, then 600,000 more every year

Expediter Wyatt is bringing forth trols will expire June 30 and will back in the 20's, when more new his new program to get housing have to be continued if the housing families came into being than new construction started again. He will job is to be done in an orderly

out. In 1925 and '26, building prices | First will be to get materials reached their peak. They got so high | flowing so that a house won't have in, says Wyatt, and they have to be people practically stopped building to be stopped once it's started. In- balanced in relation to eath other, creased production of substitutes It is a two-year job at the least. It "There can be a recurrence of and new materials will be encour- will cost money. that situation," says Wyatt, "so aged. Mass production techniques people shouldn't be frightened out learned during the war will have to

be used. Second will be the labor problem There is no shortage of construcple unemployed, there was little tion workers today. But as materinew housing built. Over a million als begin to flow, there will be a Tony Martin telling friends families lived doubled-up with rel- labor shortage. Apprentice training men into action at Okinawa, Guam, will have to begin immediately.

Third, every available bit of shel-

million, little new permanent hous- | ransportation lines will have to be

Fourth, every community will have weren't available. So they continued to work out a local program of its own. Building codes, which are wild but sacred cows, will have to be broken where they interfere. Home sharing will have to be con-Today five million discharged tinued and encouraged. Veterans veterans have been piled in, and should be given first call on any

More rental housing will have to

Housing priority, subsidy and price control problems are particularly It is to clean up this mess that ticklish. Authority for these con-

All these emergency measures tie-

RETURNED TO STATES

SHAMROCK, (Special)-On The JSS Collingsworth In The Pacific Spencer B. Sitter, MM3/c, Shamrock, served aboard this attack transport which took part in hauling Jinsen, Korea and Tientsin, China.

The Collingsworth landed Ma-

ines at Jinsen and carried Chinese

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she became a unit in the navy's

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SHAMROCK, Feb. 13. (Special)-Thieves are at work in Shamrock having burglarized two Shamrock business firms and stole an automobile within the past week.

the Lee Way Motor Freight Line who is working on the case, says warehouse on Friday night of last that no fingerprints were left, indiweek, when a thief or thieves entered the building through a south thief. door and made good their get-away with a small iron safe containing a small amount of money.

10 o'clock, the 1940 model Buick se- last week. The next day, two boys. dan belonging to Ray Tatum, was 15 and 16 years old, were arrested stolen from the driveway of his in Borger after they had broken dan, was parked within a few feet to him undamaged. of the Tatum's bedroom. There were visible tracks where the car had been pushed out of the driveway and either towed or driven

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Tuesday night, two adding machines and a typewriter were taken from the Shamrock Wholesale Gasoline Service Station on South Main street. The culprits entered through an east window, and First the robberies took place at Deputy Sheriff C. G. Cantrell, Sr.,

A Ford coupe belonging to Walter Pendleton, Sr., was stolen from in front of his office on West Sec-Saturday night, some time after ond street on Sunday afternoon of home at 430 East First street. The into a residence. Pendleton's car car, a blue, four-door Century se- was in their possession and returned

Shamrock Irish Band Plans Concert Tour

SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special) The Shamrock Irish band will play ood will concerts in five neighporing towns between now and May l, Major Ed Chenette, director, announced this week.

The local band will make appearances in Wheeler, McLean, Keller ville, Wellington and Sayre, Ok'a The bands from Kellerville and Wellington will come to Shamrock and play concerts, Chenette said.

The Irish band will present the first of a series of concerts on Washington's birthday, February 22. The program will be at Clark auditorium at 1 p.m. and will be about an hour of entertainment. Other concert dates will be announced later and will be about four weeks

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Erection of new churches and a change. refurbishing the battle scarred ones of Europe would cost an estimated city plan commission to prevent a one and one-half billion dollars.

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been denied, from coming back the general topics, covering hundreds of next day with a new application on subjects make up the library. "The catalog will be particularly next day with a new application on subjects, make up the library pack- valuable to teachers, program comthe same property, and if that is ages which may be obtained from mittees of women's clubs and stu-

A. J. Thuss, "As I understand it, Material on any important current library director, said. opic may be obtained from the ex- Texas has only 74 tax-supported ension loan library, which is a part municipal libraries, 30 tax-support of the division of extension. Subject ed county libraries, and 35 small matter ranges from agriculture and club and community libraries which rural life to the World War II, and give free service. The University of

gestions for borrowers are included. tain free reading material.

recently sent firemen dashing over there again-only to find that the fire was in the furnace wehe burning rags created an unusual amount of smoke.

Answer to Prestous Puzzle

JEWITT

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44 Turfs

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45 Hypothetical

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54 Right (ab.)

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31 Asiatic plans

34 African desert 47 Real

42 Speed contest 56 Thulium (ab

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9 Doctor (ab.)

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25 Wading bird

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A city official was asked if a resi-

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in the six-month period following

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Then Mayor Woodall Rodgers, himself an attorney, leaned over

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Police said that a man entered the

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Firemen are getting jittery about

certain four-story building in Denison. Several fires have occured

Smoke pouring from the building

the Dallas council chamber.

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33 General Topics

the University of Texas extension dents seeking information on curand so on," said Asst. City Attorney

the United Nations.

Association Is Answering Your UNO Questions

Do you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

Q. What action was taken by the security council on Greece? A. The Soviet Union withdrew its church large that the presence of Eritish troops in Greece was a threat to the death, passing away March 22, 1940. ease of the world. Nine members of the security council, after hearings, rejected the Soviet charge. The security council is now considering the problem of Indonesia put before New Proposal Made it by the Ukraine.
Q. Who is chairman of the eco-

nomic and social council's work? A. The economic and social counil elected Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar Norman J. O. Makin of Australia.

The court will meet at the Hague this summer for its first session. The judges to the international court of justice were just elected by the general assembly and the security council. An American was chosen as one of the fifteen judges -Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser of the state department.

Q. With the United Nations coming to this country, what will happen to the league building in Geneva? Will the league continue to function with the United Nations organization?

A. Transfer of league of nations assets and functions to the United Nations is being constantly discussed by the committees of the league and of the United Nations. The gen-

The catalog may be obtained with-AUSTIN Feb. 13.—Thirty-three out charge from the extension loan

rent topics." Miss LeNoir Dimmitt.

Texas extension loan library and the In a new catalog just issued by the State library in the capitol are the package library service, all subject only agencies through which a large matter is listed, and rules and sug- portion of the population can ob-

Mother of Shamrock Weman Dies at 86

SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special) Funeral services were held for Mrs. W. J. McMurtry, mother of Mrs. Glenn White of this city, January 1, from the First Christian church in Archer City, Texas.

Mrs. McMurtry passed away Wednesday morning, January 30, in an illness of six weeks.

She was born August 26, 1859 in Benton county, Mo., and was among ber county's oldest pioneer residents. Of her 86 years, 58 were spent in Archer county. She was a lifelong member of the Christian

Her husband preceded her in They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1937.

For Traffic Counts

of India as its president, and the become courts of record so that the time prescribed by law at her president of the security council is they may try cases of driving while residence, Pampa, Gray County, Q. Has the world court started to Judge Joseph M. Mill as topics for this 12th day of February, A. D study at the Texas Safety associa- 1946. tion convention at Galveston, April

Judge Hill is in charge of the dis-

ral assembly will have to approve or the United Nations, what these mmittees decide, and the league action. The United Nations will have to decide what use they will make of the league's buildings. Once complete transfer of league assets and bligations is accomplished, the league of nations, will cease to exist

NOTE: Send your questions to Question Box, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21,

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cussion program for the traffic judges division of the convention.

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> NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. claims against the Estate of W. S. Wills, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed independent executrix of the Estate of W. S. Wills, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1946, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come for-DALLAS, Feb. 13.-(A)-Statewide ward and make settlement, and niform fines for traffic violations those having claims against said esand a proposal that traffic courts tate to present them to her within intoxicated have been advanced by Texas, where she receives her mail

MARY B. WILLS, Independent Executrix of the Es tate of W. S. Wills, Deceased. Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PAMPA NEWS

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Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Walter Henry, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of Feb-

Dennis recently received his dis- ruary, 1946, by the County Court of All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 521 East Francis, Pampa, Gray

County, Texas. CLINTON HENRY, To those indebted to, or holding Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary Walter Henry, deceased.

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27

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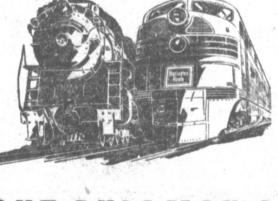
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Pre-war Stride

By KRIS KREEGER NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13-(P)-Is olf back in its pre-war stride, or en foot, one inch giant with a

conversion to do? them around the PGA circuit, can collegiate individual basketball scorlook back six years and not see ing race.

much difference. "In 1940 when we passed through He was talking about the New Or-

leans open, which begins Corcoran quoted Byron Nelson as expecting a tussle for the title he is

"Nelson thinks competition will be competition too close, the medal play itself might be affected." Corcoran himself is high on Nel-

"I don't think he's had his greathe'll be on top again." More observations by the Boston- over third place at 425. bred traveling companion to the

since he got out of the army last August. But he is playing too con- reported to the Associated Press: servative a game. Vic Ghezzi, who played with him on a recent round, Mor said Hogan would have made five more putts if he had gone for the hole. He was playing sage and was short, but he'll improve.

"Jimmy Demaret, out only six weeks, won the Tucson open, was second at Fort Worth, and third in the Los Angeles open.

as those likely to push Nelson hardest-Little, Mangrum, Demaret, Grezzi, Hogan, Snead and Sam Byrd, who had 129 on the last 36 at San

Gordon Rizzuto in Good Form at Camp

BALBOA, C. Z. Feb. 13-(P)-Former servicemen Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto are thrilling the visitors at the New York Yankee workouts at Balboa stadium with their spectacular fielding feats.

The one-time championship keystone combination delighted some 700 spectators yesterday as they grabbed hot grounders, hauled down ine drives and executed imaginary licit distilleries in the 1945 fiscal double plays in skillful fashion.

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Morgenthaler Is Leader in Cage **Scoring Scramble**

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, Feb. 13-(A)-A sev have the pros who recently hung mouth-filling name to go with his up their uniforms some personal reheight — Elmore Morgenthaler of New Mexiso mines - is the new Fred Corcoran, who shepherds leader at 458 points in the national

The 23-year-old star from Amarillo, Texas, went on a 95-point it was Nelson, Hogan and scoring spree in four games last Spead," he said, "Today's it's Nelson, week to vault from fourth place to first. He replaced Bill Hall, of Marshall, who rimmed 32 points in two games, but fell to second at 450. A graduate of Hobbs, N. M., high school, Morgenthaler has sparked the miners to six straight victories in the New Mexico conference and tougher and might affect his aver- an overall season mark of 14 triage, which was 68.33 last year. With umphs in 22 games. He worked for the Santa Fe railway during the war after being rejected by the

George Mikan, of DePaul, the early season leader before Hall went. est year," the tournament manager to the front, corralled 44 points in "He's going to be even two games, but slipped from secbetter. He wants so much to keep ond to fourth at 422 as Fred Lewon and his concentration is so great is, of eastern Kentucky, collected 50 points in three games to take

Only 36 points separate these top four players, a small matter in Ben Hogan won six tournaments these days of high scoring games. This week's leading scorers as Name, School g fg ft tp

1	Morgenthaler, N. M.			0
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4	Hall, Marshall 22	207	36	450
	Lewis, Eastern			
	Kentucky 19	154	117	425
	Mikan, DePaul 19	160	102	422
	Tonkovich,			
	Marshall 28	164	72	400
	Brown, Evansville19	139	97	375
,	Otten, Bowling G27	144	79	367
	Embry, West. Ken. 30	159	48	366
	Dillon, N. C25	141	71	353
	Wolfe, Calif26	151	47	349
	Kok, Ark17	133	65	331
	Lavelli, Yale15	124	72	320
1	Pasco, T.C.U22	111	97	319

Moonshine' Liquor Industry in South

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-(AP)-The south is still the stronghold of the "moonshine" liquor industry. In nine southern states the federal alcohol tax unit seized 7,397 ilyear. Only 947 were seized in the

remaining 39 states and Hawaii. Texas, not included in the nine outhern states mentioned above, yielded 123 illegal distilleries last ear compared with 89 in 1944.

These statistics contained in the report to congress on treasury de-They seized 1.645 stills there last year.

STUDENTS KILLED

with police today at Zagazig, 40 miles north of here, as anti-British student demonstrations which began five days ago spread to other

Illinois Coach Will Instruct at School

EDINBURG, Texas, Feb. 13-(AP)-Ray Elliott, head football coach of the University of Illinois, will be one of the major instructors at the annual Texas coaching school at Corpus Christi in August.

Bobby Cannon, coach of Edinburg high school and who is president of the Texas high school coaches association, announced today that Elliott had been obtained to work with D. X. Bible, University of Texas coach, as head instructors.

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Pampa Triumphs on Randall Clay's Goal

District One's northern division basketball race turned into a "watching and waiting" game today, with the Pampa Harvesters on the uneasy end of it.

The whole thing depends on whether the Borger Bulldogs beat Amarillo's Sandies at Borger Friday night. If Borger does, all three teams will be tied up.

Randall Clay, captain and high scorer of the Harvester team, assured his team of a chance for a tie last night as he sank a "lastsecond" field goal to give the local cagers a 26-24 victory over the mighty Sandies before nearly 1,-000 screaming fans at the Junior high gym.

24-24 tie which came about when tenders. Jimmy Carter sank a charity toss for the Sandies Just as the ball hit the floor af-

gun sounded and it was all over but the shouting—and there was plenty

Amarillo took a 6-3 first period lead, after Clay had made the initial score of the game. The large crowd and abundance of noise made both teams nervous.

Pampa rallied in the second quarter to take a 12-11 halftime lead on field goals by Clay, Gooch and Brown and free throws by Clay, who made two, and Gooch.

The see-saw third period began with Carter sinking a field goal for the Sandies and putting them ahead 13-12. Leon Crump made one of his three shots from the far corner to bring Pampa back into the lead 14-13 but Bill Henry scored for the Sandies and the lead changed hands again. Clay tied it up with a free throw but Jack Steale put the Sandies out in front with a field goal, making the score 17-15. Clay again came through with a

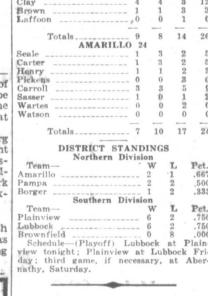
point, 19-17, lead for Pampa. The third quarter ended with Paul Carroll sinking a free throw for the Sandies, making the score 19-18.

Carroll came through with a field goal just as the final stanza began and Amarillo went ahead 20-19. Clay broke the ice in the fourth with a free throw to tie the score but Henry put the Sandies out in front with a charity toss.

Gooch was fouled a few seconds later and sank one of his two tosses to tie the score again. Pat Sasser, however, sank a long shot and Ama rillo led 23-21. Crump again sank a corner shot and the score was tied at 23-all with four minutes to go. The score remained the same until Bernie Brown scored a free throw with one minute and 10 secone minute and 10 second to go. Carter's free throw followed a few

appropriations committee's until Clay sank his winning goal. Clay's 12 points gave him high-scoring honors for the night, followed by Carroll, who made nine

before he went out. A total of 31 14 on Pampa. PAMPA 26



All I've got to say about the Russians is just don't try to outdrink them.—T/4 George H. Patterson of Chicago, back from 31 months in



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CLEVELAND, Feb. 13-(A)-Stev O'Neill, manager of the world cham-pion Detroit Tigers, declared today that despite stiff competition from the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, his Bengals would be the "team to beat" in a hot American ague race this year. The Irish pilot also predicted the Cleveland Indians, spearheaded by a pitching staff topped by Bob Fel-12 points for the night, broke a ler, would be one of the top con-

Detroit Manager

Picks Bengals To

Ted Williams, Joe and Dominic Diter going through the basket, the maggio, Tex Hughson, Tommy Hengun sounded and it was all over but rich and others back in the fold— But the Tigers should be a match for any of them," O'Neill asserted. The Detroit manager said the Tigers' regular outfield-Dick Wakefield, Pat Mullin and Barney Mc-Coskey-would "rank with the best in the major leagues" and declared Detroit had been strengthened in other important positions.

"The Yankees and Red Sox will

have power to burn this year with

Detroit's probable starting line-up in defense of its title was listed by O'Neill as Wakefield, Mullin and McCoskey, outfield; Hank Greenberg, first base; Ed Mayo, second; Eddie Lake, obtained from the Red Sox in a trade for Rudy York, shortstop; Pinky Higgins, third base, and George (Birdie) Tebbets, catch-

"If Higgins and Tebbets are not | released from the service this year, the third base job will be wide open. Bill Hitchcock, a rookie from Inverness, Ala., who played 85 games for us in 1942, will have the inside field goal to tie the score and Crump law and Bobby Maier will be battrack for third base, but Jimmy Outtling for the job," said O'Neill.

"We'll have some good catching with Paul Richards and Bob Swift back and Harvey Riebe out of the service." "I'm not worried about our pit-

ching staff with Hal Newhouser. Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks and Al Benton on the roster. Trucks should be a whale of a pitcher this year.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 13-(AP)-Although the major leagues officially commissioner Happy throw with one minute and 10 seconds to go. Carter's free throw with partment at their recent meetings here, Happy won't get the \$50,000 to run it until he presents a compreseconds later and the game seemed hensive plan that is approved—the almost certain to go into over-time | minors have to give their okay, too. since they're putting up \$12,500 of Carroll of the Sandies went out the dough-one story is that Chandpartment requests for 1946-47 funds in the fourth period on fouls. He ler told the club owners he would also showed that Georgia was the was replaced by Larry Wartes, who, need six months to work up such a best hunting ground for the revenue after two fouls, was taken off the presentation.

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET The Bonneville county sports

men's association Snake River valley in Idaho will CAIRO, Feb. 13.—(P)—Two stufouls were called in the game by hold its annual jamboree at Idaho dents were reported killed in clashes Referees Kimmins and Tucker. Of with police today at Zagazig, 40 these, 17 were on the Sandies and piece de resistance will be a meat loaf made from a moose and a half, bought from the state game commission after confiscation from poachers, plus a bit of beef and pork to make it large enough to feed 4,000 people—the big loafers!

SHORTS AND SHELLS Boston sports scribes are almost unanimous in blasting B. A. A. officials for the sprint fiasco in Satur-

day's track meet and director Des Wentworth apparently didn't help much when he tried to disqualify Eddie Conwell for a speedy start after he had reinstated Barney Ewell and Harb Thompson—Dean and MacDonald Mathey, sons of the former intercollegiate doubles tennis champ, are about as good at hockey as they are at tennis—which TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bob Cooke, New York Herald-Tribune: "The Dodger president not only enjoyed his meal of roast beef, but he also put the bite on Larry MacPhail and A. B. (Happy) Chandler in his subsequent speech.'

Willie Hoppe Leads Shaeffer 200 to 185 CHTCAGO, Feb. 13-(A)-Willie

Hoppe, erstwhile "boy wonder" of billiards, today held a 200-185 lead over veteran Jake Schaefer as the two former world champions moved into the fifth and sixth blocks of their 1,000-point three - cushion

Dodgers Are High on Rookie First Baseman

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 13-(P)-Fresno Thompson, one of Brooklyn president Branch Rickey's chief aides, is high on first baseman Jack Graham. Seven other Dodgers are seeking the first berth but the slugging rookie says confidentily "the guy who beats me ou will have to go some." who beats me out of the hob

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Just received at Lake Mc- Laundry, formerly Rabbit & Clellan new 1946 Johnson outboard motors; propellors vite you to continue your for all motors, Johnson -Ev- patronage with them. Same inrude and Champion parts. type service. Open 7 to 7. Let us tune up your outboard motor. Lake McClellan.

Pick up and delivery. Phone 784. Pampa Radiator Shop

and Garage 407 W. Foster Phone 662 Shock absorbers for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Chrysler Products. Pampa Safety Lane. Ph. 101. Foster St. Radiator Shop
Radiators elemed. repaired and record
512 W. Foster Phone 1459

214 N. Cuyler. Phone 689

We rent and repair machines, cover, button and make button holes.

Pampa Home Appliances.

5--Transportation CURLEY BOYD Transfer, Baggage or Moving. Call 124 for quick and careful

D. A. Adams, General Hauling and Moving. 305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090-1209J. House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162

for H. P. Harrison, 914 East Frederick. BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler, Loca

Hauling and moving, local service. Call Brown-Silvey. Phone 588. 105 N. Hobart. 7-Male Help Wanted

WANT experienced barber, steady work. Apply Imperial Barber Shop. 326 S. Wanted: Experienced shoe

man also experienced clothing man. Levine's Store. 8-Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Unincumbered woman for housework for business couple, no laundry, no children. Excellent salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe. Phone 353 or 794.

16—General Service IT'S TIME to get those drains, vents and troughs installed and repaired. Call 102, Des Moore Tin Shop.

WANTED: Tractor work, one way tan-dem or chisel plow, anything considered. 410 E. Scott or Call 2060, Pampa. Maytag Pampa, W. L. Ayers, owner, 520 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644. We use anly genuine Maytag parts, with factory trained mechanics in servicing your Maytag equipment. Have some reconditioned Maytags for sale.

16-A -- Electric Repairing Jackson Electrical Repairing. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes of motors. 119 N. Frost. Ph. 1016.

Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tabing pulled. Mills installed. Telephone 2288J.

Plains Dexter Co., Ph. 1434 Washing Machine Repairs WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880, 116W Tuke St. EXPERT stove adjusting done after

17—Beauty Shop Service THE DUCHESS Beauty Shop convenients by located downtown. Leave your youngster for a permanent while shopping. Call

17—Beauty Shop Service

PERMANENTS can be purchased at any beauty shop, but Mr. Yates' knowledge of giving ringlet end permanent can not. Tinting and bleaching done by a professional Phone 848. fessional, Phone 848.
IT'S NOT too early to think of your Easter permanent, Let us give you a cold wave you'll really be proud of. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. JEWELL'S Neighborhood Shop affords convenience, modern methods of beauty work and satisfaction, Call 898, 802 E. Francis.

19-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re-finished by your local floor sanding com-cany Portable equipment Phone 62 21—Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage Lucille's Bath Clinic 705 W. Foster Phone 97 Read and know what massage will do for you. Improves the function of skin, soothes the nerves, stimulates digestion, circulation and elimination, increases intestinal action. Reduces overweight. If the testinal action, Reduces overweight inflamed muscles. heumatism and such ailments, vapor baths nd massage will be very beneficial.

22-Radio Service

Francis. Phone 966 for prompt service

24—Building Material BUILDING stone for sale. Phone 1120W

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair LET US put your living room suite in good condition with new springs and up-holstering. Gustin's at 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425

27—Cleaning and Pressing BURNS CLEANERS and Hatters, 113 W.

28-Laundering DE WITT'S LAUNDRY, 901 E. Campbell, under new management. Wet wash, rough dry and finished work, also earbon black. WET WASH, rough dry and curtain work done in my home. 211 N. Purviance. Phone

Allen & Allen Helpy-Selfy Nubbins, 832 W. Foster, in-

29—Dressmaking

WILL DO dress making and make shirts also alterations, 989 Gordon Ave., south Florence Husband's Fur and

Fondanelle Blouse Shop Rm 6 Duncan Bldg. Ph 1897 You'll be pleased with our tailored and fancy blouses, suitable for all occasions for any type suit. Also dressmaking and

Custom Maid Shop Hillson Hotel Lobby. Ph. 646

For a pre-spring tonic to your tired winter wardrobe see our gay blouses and 30-Mattresses

WE RENOVATE any type mattress of any size. Call 633, Ayers Mattress Factory, 817

35-Dirt Hauling WANTED: Yard grading, garden plowing, dirt moving. Have Ford tractor with dirt loading device. Job work or contract. Call

Griffith & Williams Sand, Gravel, and Fill Dirt Driveway material, no job too large or too small. Day and night service. Phone 36 at Lefors

37—Household Goods

FOR SALE: Good electric refrigerators a Bottom apartment. Santa Fe hotel. Brummett's Furniture Store, 317 S. Cuyler. Phone 2060. We buy good used furniture. PRACTICALLY new Paragon kitchen cabinet, sink, and connections. 1230 E. Browning. Phone 2030R.

suites, Newly upholstered, 328 S. Cuy er, Phone 1683, Bland Upholstery Shop Irwin's Furniture, 509 W. Foster. Three slightly used bedroom suites. Three slightly used living room suites. One slightly used dining room suite. Three slightly used five - piece dinette We pay top price for good used furniture.

Thompson Hardware has new Servel Electrolux Refrigerators now on display. 59-Boarders Wanted For Sale: Six booths, White Seal Refrigerator, cafe size, dish washing tubs, metal, double type. Court House

Cafe. FOR SALE: Extra large heavy thread beautiful bedspread. Price \$100.00. Inquir

Texas Furniture Company Specials on Used Furniture Very good used modern dining table, \$26.50. Overstuffed chair, \$12.50 Hassock. \$3.50 end tables, \$9.50, and coffee table. Economy Furniture Co.

615 W. Foster Phone 535 EX-SERVICEMAN and wife with 11 received shipment of new living suites and studio divans. We buy used furniture, repair, refinish or lster it for you. Call for estimates. Irwin's Specials

509 W. Foster Adams Furniture Co., 305 Business stationery and S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. We buy forms of all kinds. The good used furniture,

37-Household Goods

Pampa Home Appliance

Phone 1688. Chifforobe, clothes closet, battery radio, like new. Bedroom suites. Home of Morning Glory Mattresses. We buy good used

38-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Airline table model radio, good condition. Phone 1807W, Price \$25.00. KIMBALL piano for sale. M. & S. Greery, on Phillips Woods lease, nine miles southeast of Pampa. Inquire Phillips of

FOR SALE: Delivery bicycle, large electric box without motor. Can be used as ice box. Phone 1076.

41—Farm Equipment Scott Imp. Co. John Deere MODEL U Alis Chalmers tractor. One 22x86 International. One 3-bottom mold board plow, all in good condition. Osborn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph.

Hobbs Trailers

Oil Field-Cattle-Vans-Floats

Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Fracks, Tractor, Power Units

45—Wearing Apparel MEN'S clothing, size 40 trousers, wai 35, length 33, for sale at 721 W. Franci

46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Radio, bed room suite, baby S. H. Barrett, Real Estate. bed. 425 Warren.
FOR SALE: Lincoln Electric 200 O.M.P.
arc welder with all attachments. Inquire
at Plains Motor Co. Radeliff Supply, 112 East

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we have a good supply.

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handle repairs on all makes of

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46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Cement mixer. eph D. Hedgal, Star Route 4, Pampa.

WANTED to buy electric refrigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buckler. Phone 554. 51-Fruits, Vegetables

Jones Quick Service Market Corner Fredrick & Barnes If you haven't been in to trade with us we're both losing money. Make our store your habit. Complete stock of foods. Neel's Market & Grocery Open Sunday. Closed Tuesday only

Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 Open every day. Try our fine grade of meats. Complete stock of groceries and fresh fruits. LANE'S MARKET and Service Station.

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

52—Livestock FOR SALE: Rabbits, buck, does and fryers. 332 N. Baer.
FOR SALE: White Monarcho hens, also few White Leghorns. Sloane Oil Company, Ruby Sachett Lease. E. A. Morse. Letterheads, envelopes, of fice forms, The Pampa SIDE GLANCES

56—Baby Chicks

PLACE your order with M. C. Mitchel for your baby chicksn wo. 815 S. Talley James Feed Store suites. All reasonably priced. 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Book your orders now for baby chicks. U. S. approved blood tested. Gray Co. Hatchery Chicks Blood tested popular breeds. Hatching Mondays and Thursday's, Joe Hunter.

WANTED: Men to room and board. Ph.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Bedroom for girls or couple

63—Wanted To Rent \$50 BONUS for information leading to rental of four, five or six room modera house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 207 N. Ward. North of tracks. WANTED: Four or five room unfurnished house or apartment. C. T. Hightower. Phone 1584.

month old baby desires a house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Permanently employed and in desperate need of place to live. Call or see W. H. Mudgett, care Alpaco Const. Co. Ph. 1890.

WANTED: Three or four room furnished apartment, veteran and fife, both works. 509 W. Foster
tune Musical Instruments \$14.95. Six
used dining room, suite \$49.50. Five
dinette suites \$19.50 to \$59.50.
tiv used two piece living room suite

Reference furnished. Call 427.

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70—Business Property

C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Ph. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 2372. For sale, one of Pam- Real Estate, Loans, Insurance Regent ironing boards, leather upholstered bar sets. Electric ranges, new base rockers, new gas heaters, cafe style double waffle irons, good used 9-ft. Frigidare. Steel cooking ware. 32-volt new electric irons. cluding linens and nice liv-Stephenson - McLaughlin ing quarters, has liquor store Furn. Store. 406 S. Cuyler in connection. Priced for quick sale.

72-City Property

FOR QUICK sale, three houses and business, 50x140, close in. Phone 1076. 311 N. CALL 946W. Day or night, Real estate nes locations, investments, Perryton, neeler, Pampa and elsewhere Mrs. G. FOR SALE: Four room stucco house, furniture optional. Priced to sell, possession immediately. Inquire 413 E. Malore lone,
FOR SALE by owner: Six room modern
duplex, two baths, double garage. 905
Twiford. Call 1424J day or inquire 1027
E. Francis after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE; Seven room house, four rooms
upstairs, three down, two private baths.
On business street. Phone 464R. Call after 6:30.

Sales & Service, Mack Truck Nice five room house fenced in back yard. Possession within 30 days, 1300 block

Thomasson.

FOR SALE: Four room modern house, hardwood flors, good garage, one-half block off payement. You will have to see this house to appreciate it. The best buy in the Tally Addition. Price \$3675. Phone in 30 days. Three room house in Talley 1443.

J. E. Rice Phone 1831 own town filling station, good location. veteran, buy good income property with small capital. Be independent and sure of monthly income, always rent-ed. My nine unit apartment house, com-pletely furnished, now for quick sale. 629

Phones 293 or 1959 C. H. MUNDY, Realtor. Phone 2372 Nice four room modern, double garage on pavement, \$1500 will handle.

Nice six room duplex, six room apartment in rear, close in, possession with gale, \$6500.

Beautiful five room home, garage and shall s your garden hose now while

shrubbery, near new high school, Possession with sale, \$9500. Lovely five room house, good location, immediate room house, good location, immediate possession.

Nice three bedroom home, close in, \$4750. Nice five room house, \$5250. Nice eight room duplex, two baths, with garage, on payement, \$5750. Four room modern on pavement. Possession with sale, \$2600. Nice modern five room house, north side. Possession with sale.

Three bedroom brick home on east side. For farms and ranches see me for quick sale.

We are now equipped to Nice three room modern, Finley Banks Four room house, newly decorated on paved street ready for occupancy. Call 909. John Haggard.

Florence Husband's Fur and Sew Shop. 710 N. Sumner.

L. G. Runyon, Singer agent, Phone 689

We rent and repair machines, cover, belts, buckles, buttons and make button of the plant of the Martin at Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Mo-ment, \$1750. List with me for quick sale.

FOR SALE: Three room modern house on pavement near school, vacated with sale. Phone 283W, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. 1398 Booth Weston 1978 Looking for a ranch? See

THREE room modern house, two lots, all fenced, one-half block off Amarillo high-way. Price \$2100. 927 S. Dwight. J. E. Rice, Realtor. Lovely six room home, two floor 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 furnaces, front room carpeted. Venetian blinds, large 77-Property To Be Moved lot. Price \$11,500. Five room brick, east part of town. Eight room duplex furnished. Six room duplex, partly furnished and three room apartment in rear. East part of town, \$9500. 79-Real Estate Wanted FOR SALE: Four year old mare with filly colt. Harold Beck, three miles south, one-half mile west of Kingsmill.

16 room apartment house.

12 rooms furnished, to be one-half mile west of Kingsmill. 16 room apartment house. moved, \$4,000. Nice five List your properties with room home in east part of town, \$6,500. Call 1831.

72-City Property M. P. Downs, Agency

Five room modern home garage, one acre tract of land, \$3750. Good place to raise cow, hogs, chickens. 201 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phones 1264 336 John Haggard, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Five room home N. Yeager, three or four room N. Russell. Income property. Four room house on S. Barnes. Two nice duplexes, one furnished. One five room home on E. Francis. Three houses on one lot, income property. 2½ acres one E. Craven, 800 block, very close in. List your property with ree for cruck sele. I have the

property with me for quick sale. I handle vendor lien notes.

Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realtor City and Farm Properties. Call 317 FOR SALE: Four room modern house, 416 above. Will sell partly furnished with practically new modern furniture including matching rugs, two Frigid- 84-Accessories aires and two table top Pampa Garage and Salvage

> Gertie Arnold, Realtor, Rm. S, Duncan Bing. Thone 758
> Five room modern house, fenced in back yard, East Craven, \$3950. Possession in 30 days. Three room house in Talley Add., \$1500. Terms. Three rooms and bath on two 50-ft. lots, S. Somercille, \$2500. Four room duplex with two rent houses on same lot, all furnished, \$4500. Income \$130 per month. Nice five room house with garage ways workers. house, near new high school, Possession with sale, \$9500. Nice 10 room brick with 137½-ft. front, plenty of shade trees, basement and three garages, possession within 30 days, \$20,000. List with me for

Tom Cook, Real Estate 900 N. Gray Phone 1037J One four room house, one three-room house, close in. A real buy. List town, business or residence properties or farms with me.

Lee R. Banks, Real Estate First National Bank Bldg. Phones 52 and 388 Four room house. Two room house on two lots, Priced \$2750. Possession with sale, Six room house with two three-room apartments in back, renting for \$50 per month. Price \$6500. \$4000 cash, balance \$59 month, on pavement, close in. good lot on N. Sumner, \$225, Good taurant doing excellent business, well cated. List with me.

76-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: A well improved 160 acre farm; good orchard and water on school bus route, three miles south and one west of Wheeler. J. E. Scott.

Half section farm land well improved, very close to Pam-

Five room house on N. West street, newly decorated. Six room brick, also lovely five room house on N. Charles, near new high school.

Four room modern house, double garage, laundry room, chicken house, cow barn and fruit trees. Lot 50x300 ft, on Clarendon highway. Possession with sale, Four dunlaxes, furnished or unfurnished, all north of tracks. Three bedroom brick on N. Russell. Four room efficiency with large garage, only \$2100. List with us for results.

THREE room modern house two lets all 1909, Pampa, Texas.

C. E. Ward, Real Estate Phone 2040 Several lots for sale. One business lot on Miami highway, I'll take you to McAl-len to see land where everything grows.

FOR SALE: Four room house to be moved. Call 1180 or 251W. FOR SALE: New four room modern house to be moved, Inquire 700 W. Foster. FOR SALE: Farm house and out house to be moved. Three miles northeast of White Deer on Cargary road. Write or phone Allen J. Bryan, Clarendon, Texas.

WANTED to buy good five room hous well located. Call 1223W after 5 p.m. me for a quick sale. I buy Vendor's Lien notes. John Haggard. Phone 909.

SY GALBRAITH



"If you don't baby him he won't expect too much-that's how I got off on the right foot with your father!"

79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-can Building. Phone 758 Will pay cash for good four room house, needed immediately. In Finley Banks or E. Fredrick St. Call 1264.

80-Automobiles FOR SALE: '36 four door Chevrolet, m

or in good condition. Five good tires, wo flare lights, one spot light, 545 lughes, Phone 2177W. FOR QUICK SALE: 1936 Ford, five FOR QUICK SALE: 1936 Ford, five good tires, a bargain at \$275.00. 111 N. West St. Phone 1428W.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford, five good tires, \$225 Cash. 124 S. Starkweather.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet sedan, excellent condition. Contact Mrs. Tschirhort. 723 N. Banks. 1936 LINCOLN Zephyr, with new 1940 V-8 Ford motor. New tires. Body in ex-cellent condition, Phone 7321.

81-Trucks

FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer, box bed 4x8 feet, 650x16 good tires. Price \$50. Inquire Cabin No. 6, American Hotel. Owner will sell well located six room modern home, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, FOR SALE OR TRADE: '38 Ford pick-up, excellent condition. Clean throughout. 425 N. Warren. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 two and double. double garage with four one-half ton G. M. truck, front wheel one-half ton G. M. truck, front wheel drive, engine and transmission practically new See at 108 Sun Set Drive. Price \$1600. Phone 1451W. Magnolia. Possession with sale, \$4125.

Inished, or completely furson with sale, \$4125.

Phone \$60. with winch. Four room modern house, double garage on two 50-ft. lots. 924.S. Wells St. Phone 81.

on Mary Ellen. Priced for ranges, excellent condition. New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars, Guaranteed repair work. for all cars. Guaranteed repair work. 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661

Wanted to Buy sed tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 ich wheels of all kinds and will buy ay kind of car or truck parts.

C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051 core.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—(A)—State banking commissioner Elliott V, Bell said today that by an agreement with Mayor ity's tug-strike emergency would affect

KANSAS CITY LVESTOCK

KANSAS CTY, Feb. 12—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle 8,600; calves 650; slaughter steers,
heifers and cows active, strong to 15
higher; bulls steady; vealers and calves
strong; stockers and feeders in light supply, fully steady; beef steers predominated
in receivable steady and choice grade layers. nreceipts; good and choice grade large-ly \$15.50-17.00; around 1400 lb. at \$17.50 and \$17.65 to order buyers; medium and low good steers \$13.85-15.25; top grade and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$16.00-60; heifers at outside, scaling 995 Tb: medium and good heifers \$13.50-15.75;

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(P)—(USDA)—Po-tatoes: Slow, market steady. Idaho Rus-set Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.87½-3.15; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, Size \$2.75-3.10; Nebraska Bliss Triu

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb 12—(#)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,200, calves 500; active and strong with shippers and small killers buying practically all slaughter offerings; stockers also in broad demand at strong prices; good slaughter steers and yearlings \$15,00-16,00; medium shortfeds \$13,00-14,25; few cutter and common yearlings \$9,50-12,00; medium and good beef cows \$10,00-12,50; cutter and common grades \$7,59-9,50; qanners \$6,50-7,75; sausage buils \$8,00-11.00; few beel buils \$11,50-12,50, good and choice killing calves \$13,00-15,00, few fed heavyweights \$15,00-50, common and medium grades \$10,00-12,50, culls \$8,00-9,5. Good and choice stockers \$13,00-14,50, low grade stockers scarce. FORT WORTH, Feb 12-(AP)-(USDA)

scarce.

Hogs 1,300, active and steady. Good and choice barrows and gilts weighing over 160 lbs. \$14.65, ceiling. Good 130-165 lbs. \$12.00-14.00. Good sows \$13.90.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12—(P)—The
New Orleans cotton exchange and New
Orleans board of trade were closed today in observance of Lincoln's birthday,
along with New York exchanges.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Approximately 17,000 returning war veterans are aboard 20 transports scheduled to dock today at Ships and units arriving: At New York—Sea Robin from Le

Havre. 96th chemical mortar battalion; 698th field artillery battalion; 19 nurses, 28 Wacs and 43 civilians. Wilfred Grenfell from Trinidad, Franz Sigel from Tunis. At Los Angeles-Drew from Saipan, Sea Star from Yokohama, Sea Fiddler from Yokohama, Lot Whit-

comb from Noumea, Braxton from Samar, Dayton from Pearl Harbor, Woods from Pearl Harbor. At San Diego - Minesweeper Startling, YMS 390. At San Francisco—Sea Flasher from Manila, Santa Maria from Leyte, Chateau Thierry from Honolulu, War Hawk, Indiana, Santa

Stamp Collectors Club Is Organized

Monica from Leyte.

Stamp collectors in the Panhandle-Plains area will be interested to know that a new club for stamp collectors has been formed in Amarillo. Both military personnel and civilians are eligible to join the club, which meets at the auditoriun USO each Friday at 7:30 p. m. A short business meeting is usually followed by a talk on some phase of stamp collecting, and that in turn by a trading session.

The population of Afghanistan is estimated at between seven and

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE Friday, Spud Dalton, chairman of CALCUTTA, Feb. 13—(P)—Panthe one-day campaign, stated this By HAL BOYLE handling cows lead an easier life week. than beggar men in teeming India. Capitalizing on the Hindu religion, which regards the cow as the most sacred of animals, bovine both workers and contributors. wanderers roam lazily through the streets leading the life of Riley.

When the browsing proves unprofboes stroll around to the nearest Hindu restaurant and stand patiently at the door until the proprietor Read The Classified Advertisements comes out and feeds them.

I asked one long-time India resi dent what would happen if a cow ever made a mistake and called on a restaurant run by a Mohamme-

moment," he replied, "she would either get milked or get a kick in the rear end." The odds are against their ever

vinding up on a steak platter. No other country hits you with such a wallop as this vast sub-continent of Asia. It wears its worst face forward and you see most of the bad things about it before you get a chance to apprehend its good points. And India's face, like so many of her people, is time-frayed. dirty and pockmarked with disease poverty and caste. It takes time and patience to learn about the clean new heart beginning to beat more strongly in an old and rotten

The drive into Calcutta from Dumdum airfield - original home of the dumdum bullet - was a parade of transportation through history. Nowhere have I ever hefore seen so many modes of travel We passed bullocks and horses, man-drawn cars and horse-pulled carts, rickashaws and elegant Victorias with racing thoroughbreds, bicycles, trolleys and expensive motor cars. And, of course, military trucks and jeeps.

The prices of cars here are fabulous. Tiny Austins fetch 6,000 rupees-\$2,000-and a British captain told me that the market price for one well known American car dealings.

Major domestic exchanges were closed today for the holiday operations.

It of one well known American car in good operating condition was ten times that. Calcutta looks like the Arabian

nights and any British city shaken up in a single civic cocktail, with squalor sleeping on every marble doorstep. They say this second me-tropolis of the British empire ranked only by London in populaworld. Fersonally I thought Naples during the siege days of war had won that dubious distinction forever But Calcutta in peacetime is still

strong runnerup. Peddlers by the hundreds and sore-ridden and mutilated beggars by the scores may the seen on every main street and overhead circle legions of screeching kites and hawks. Calcutta is the other side of the picture - the backdoor to this land of overpriviledged cows and underprivileged

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Shamrock Clothing Drive Is Successful

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SHAMROCK, Feb. 13 (Special)-Residents of Shamrock contributed two truck loads of useful clothing to the Victory clothing drive last

Only one day was devoted to the Victory clothing drive because of other campaigns being underway which took the time and efforts of Dalton was assisted in the drive

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> > Phone 365

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Two Survivors of **Bataan Retravel** Remember Road

By PAUL B. MASON Bataan's death march, traveled men who spent more than three Francis, who received the Philipagain their road of tragic remem-, years each in Japanese prisons, but, pine Liberation and Asiatic-Pacific brance a few days ago, and found more importantly, to prove army ribbons while overseas; Cpl. Richard both disappointment and a chal- historians with first-hand accounts D. Sorrelie of Pampa; Sgt. Louis lenge along the rough way through of the death march by men whose W. Day, Jr., 115 W Foster; T/4 Melthe jungle.

the scene a lot," and a challenge, in or anything half so horrible." ker's Second corps, and Major Ach- which had not yet been built.

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BALANGA. Bataan - (P)-Two peninsula was arranged not only as were: rmy staff officers who survived a "sentimental journey" for two S/Sgt. Dwey A. Bond, 1015 E. official status at the time of sur- vin R. Lawson, 1149 N. Starkweath-Disappointment, they said, "that render, gave them possession of in- er, who is eligible to wear the Asi-

that "the country must see to it the still-while painted slogan in 12- christ; T/Sgt. Lewis I. Sprinkle, 212 that we never have another Bataan inch letters "keep 'em flying" ap- EE. Francis; T/Sgt. Thomas B. peared on the wide - spreading roots | Reed: Pfc. Guy E. Brewer, and They were Col. John H. Ball of of a balete tree - mocking remin- Pfc. Fred W. Brodnax, 1005 E. Gor-Williamsport, Pa., corps artillery of- der of a day when the hopes of a don Ave. ficer for Maj. Gen. George H. Par- besieged army were pinned on planes A three-foot iguana slithered from our path.

"Tastes like chicken," wryly narked Tisdele, "or a little like nake meat." On through Limay and Lamao, nd twice Colonel Ball halted the party, once pointing to an old kilo-

eter-post at the roadside: "Right over there I was clipped ross the temple with a Jap rifleutt because the guard said I was Jr., 20, RM3/c, of Shamrock is serveading the column too slowly," he

Not far away, we entered a China. leared space bordered on one side | Reeves first ship saw action at by a banana and bamboo thicket. Okinawa where she was under at-Bodies were piled-they were thick. attack she shot down six and prohad gone far enough when we reached here so that the marchers One of the planes exploded nearby were very weak and dying fast."



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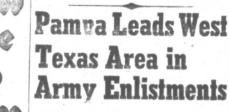
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Ten of the 17 men of the West Texas area sworn into the service with the regular army last Friday Sgt. Delbert Nunn, of the local army recruiting station. The remaining men were from

Lubbock, Capt. Eugene Saffold, commanding officer of the Amarillo station said. The total number broke a two-day high of 15 men enlisted on Friday and the same number on Saturday of last week. The ten men enlisting from the

Jampa area include a veteran, two cific. brothers and three colored men. They are Roy G. Floyd, 18, 808 E. Locust,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman T. Floyd of Arnett, Okla., who chose little warship saw action at Palau, the engineers corps and the European theater. R. W. and Homer Sapp, 17, sons

of Mrs. Minnie Ida Sapp, Route 1, Wheeler, who chose the armored en route to Pearl Harbor and San forces and the European theater. Malcolm E. Crowder, 20, whose

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William C. Marler, S1/c, USNR, son of J. M. Marler, 211 E. Francis, was recently discharged after 38 months of service.

Eligible to wear the European and American theater of operations ribbons along with two commendation and victory ribbons, Marler served 18 months overseas, participating in two major campaigns.

Before entering the service on Dec. 3, 1942, Marler was a machinist. He received his discharge at

Harold D. Craddock, SKV1/c, 615 N. Somerville, was honorably discharged from the USN at the separation center in Shoemaker, Calif., the first of February.

William Vester Smith, MoMM1/c, Lefors, husband of Jennie E. Smith, received his discharge from the navy at San Pedro Calif., after six months of overseas duty on Okin-

Prior to entering the service on Jan. 7, 1944, Smith was a boiler fireman with the Coltexo Gas Co.

Charles Clifton Hoover, MoMM 3/c, husband of Helen Sue Hoover. was discharged from the USNR on Jan. 18. Holder of the American-Asiatic, Philippine Liberation and Victory ribbons, Hoover participated in the battles of Lingayen gulf on Luzon and Okinawa, serving on F. King, commander of Luzon forces LSM-33. He enlisted in the navy on

After graduating from the Lefors ma in a schoolhouse in this village. high school Hoover worked in the Nearly four years later, the road oil field, employed by the Cambrian

Among men recently discharged at Return of the two officers to this the Fort Bliss separation center

time and perspective have changed formation available only to a few. atic-Pacific and Philippine Libera-Up the road toward Cabcaben, tion ribbons; T/5 Robert K. Gil-

> RETURNS STATESIDE PEARL HARBOR, T. H .- S/Sgt. Calvin E. Turner, 604 S. Barnes, is one of the 3321 army veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the USS General Aultlan, a navy transport, which left Yokahoma Jan. 21, and was scheduled

to arrive in Seattle about Feb. 4. ON MINESWEEPER SHAMROCK, (Special) -Aboard The USS Adams-John E. Reeves, ing on this destroyer mine sweeper which was recently at Shanghai

there," Ball remarked, tack by Jap suicide planes. In one and did considerable damage, causing it to retire for repairs.

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HIGH-POINT MAN

SHAMROCK, (Special) — Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Pfc. Stephen R. Griffin of Shamrock is one of 1,490 highwere of Pampa and vicinity, said point army veterans whom the navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the USS Herald of the Morning, which left Yokohama, Japan, January 9.

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Okinawa and in the Philippines. After the surrender she served as an escort in Chinese and Korean waters. In November she left China Diego to be placed in the inactive reserve.

wife and parents live in Lefors, chose the engineer corps and the European theater.

Wesley M. Riley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Riley, Wardville, Okla., a veteran of 38 months service with 21 months in the European theater and a former member of the 88th division. He has received three battle stars and the combat' infantryman's badge; he chose the infantry and the European the-

Grover S. Grimes, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Porterfield, 325 E. Malone, who chose the air forces and the European theater.

The colored men are: Lenroyel Bowle, 18, son of Mrs. Truddle Bailey, 849 S. Gray, who chose the field artillery and the Pacific the-Elijah Williams, Jr., 17, son of

Elijah Williams, Sr., 718 S. Gray, who also chose the field artillery and Pacific theater. Wallace G. Daniels, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Daniels, 714 S. Gray.

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Gerald Geyer is at home on ter- cific area. minal leave until April 3. Geyer

medical collecting company, was at- | Ex-service men are authorized to SHAMROCK (Special) - Capt. taced to the 6th army in the Pa- reenlist in the regular army ninety days after discharge and retain the His wife resided in Shamrock for rank at which they were discharged has been in service for 45 months, the duration; he is the son of Mr. provided they enlist before June with 21 months overseas with the and Mrs. G. F. Geyer of this city. 30, 1948.





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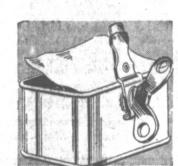
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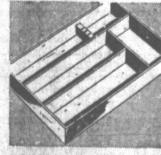


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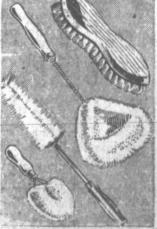
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