VIRTUALLY ALL NY ACTIVITY STOPPED

Hope for Settlement of Transit Strike Based on Conference This Afternoon

Crowd Aboard Trains, Autos

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 12-(AP)-Hope of settlement of the citywide transit strike was fanned today with announcement that all disputing parties will meet at 3 p. m. (EST) in the office of Mayor Bernard

It was the first time since negotiations broke down late of flights between the two coun-Sunday night that a meeting tries at "economic rates" to be fixof all parties was arranged. LIFE DISRUPTED

Earlier today, federal conciliators the transit strike that has disruptthird largest city and deprived 3,- global flights. 000,000 daily riders of all bus, trol-

Howard F. Colvin, assistant direc- 'FIFTH FREEDOM' tor of the U.S. conciliation service.

PTC ACCEPTANCE The union, which struck at 12.01 See TRANSIT STRIKE, Page 8

Price Ceilings on Present Houses Slashed From Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP)-Despite the pleas of Housing Boss Wilson W. Wyatt, the homes-forveterans bill will go to the house not be used by commercial planes, floor next week minus the price the agreement said,, but there are

A fight on party lines is probable on that issue, but Wyatt last night got republican and democratic leaders to agree to another key portion of Mr. Truman's two-year program

of federal subsidies — Wyatt calls available as alternates in case of them "premium payments" — to bad weather. stimulate the output of scarce building materials.

ments have two advantages over are contingent upon approval by higher prices as a production spur: the Canadian and Newfoundland They do not bring about higher governments. prices for finished houses, and they can be reduced or eliminated more easily when no longer needed. Leaders of the house banking committee agreed to present this among other jointly-sponsored Cut Is Predicted amendments. The leaders thus re-

versed the committee's decision of duced by Rep. Patman (D-Tex).

(D-Ky) and Rep. Wolcott (Mich), son. the ranking committee republican. Republicans declined to give similar support to Mr. Truman's plans for ceilings on the nation's 40,000,-000 existing dwellings.

this on the floor also. Besides the subsidies, the bill oils.

would provide preference for veterans in obtaining new homes and price of kerosene and heating oils would continue for one year beyond now makes it economically possible June 30 the government's power to for refiners to produce more keroallocate scarce building materials. sene and heating oils and less gaso-

Five marriage licenses were issued vesterday by County Clerk Charlie Thut. They were given to James Monroe Combs. Jr., and Anna Gertrude Mahon; W. A. Holloway and Adell Murray; Johnnie D. Taylor and Karol Jaye Smith, Charles Eward Schell, Jr., and Lillie Mae Gooding, and W. L. Pannell and Mrs. Lela Gracie Eggers,

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



Yesterday's Max. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain east of Pecos river, colder Panhandle this afternoon; snow Panhandle and South Plains, colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder,

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain or drizzle tonight, warmer east, colder northwest portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy, rain south and east, snow northwest portion, colder north and west portions. Moderate to fresh southwest to south winds on the coast.

There's nothing finer than a ships, said W. J. Adkins, assistant pervisor. Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. state supervisor of ditributive edu-(Adv.) cation, who has been in Pampa for





Mrs. Gertrude Prisco and her

11-day-old baby (left) and Mrs.

Anna Prisco and her 14-months-

old daughter, Nancy Carol, are

said to have been found by sher-

iff's living together in a Pitts-

The city of Pampa may obtain

Paragon engineering firm of San

Antonio, told the commissioners to-

tion that Hampa army air field was

to be declared surplus and that the

sire to obtain information on how

the city could take over either

more information could be had.

The two auxiliary fields, one lo-

See PAAF FIELD, Page 8

Simultaneous Weather:

Rain, Snow, Sunshine

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(AP)-

Simultaneously vesterday—with

snowed, rained, the sun shone

was all right with everybody, too.

H. B. Hill says: A lazy fisherman

brightly and an icy wind blew.

obtaining one of the fields.

airport facilities.

city should act immediately.

was learned today.

Auxiliary Field May

Be Obtained by City

J. S., Britain Sign Aviation Pact

(AP)—Commercial aviation in the United States and Great Britain BOTH HAVE SAME HUSBAND was linked today by an agreement authorizing an unlimited number ed by intergovernmental action. COMMERCIAL AVIATION

The agreement, signed here last had held out hope for settlement of night,, allows the commercial planes of each country to use the airports ed life and business in the nation's of the other as stepping stones on

Each country is given a free hand ley, subway and elevated train serv- in determining the number of such flights to be made by its airlines.

So-called "fifth freedom" traffic said he was optimistic that spokes- is authorized. This will allow an men for the Philadelphia Transpor- airliner en route between the two tation company and the 9,900 strik- countries to pick up passengers and ing members of local 234, Transport traffic bound for a third country, Workers union (CIO) could be and will allow economic operation brought together in a joint confer- of the long-line services with which both Britain and the United States are planning to encircle the world. 'MOST FAVORED NATION'

A second agreement was reached opening to commercial traffic many of the military air bases built by the United government on territory leased from the British in Newfoundland, Bermuda and Caribbean areas. U. S. commercial planes will receive "most favored nation" treat-

ment at these bases. The United States will

to maintain such fields. The bases originally were leased with the understading they would ellings President Truman wants on now "obvious advantages" in opening to commercial traffic fields "in territories in which no other satis-

factory civil airfields are available." Leased bases in Bermuda, Antigua, St. Lucia and British Guiana thus were opened to airliners, and fields This calls for \$600,000,000 worth in Trinadad and Jamaica will be

Opening of four bases in Newfoundland and Labrador-Gander, Wyait contends the premium pay- Harmon, Argentia and Goose Bay-

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.-(AP)-A reduclast week in approving a watered- tion in the railroad commission's town. down version of the measure intro- allowable . crude production for March by approximately 300,000 bar-The agreement came out of a con- rels per day below present Februference attended by Wyatt, Pat- ary production has been predicted man, Committee Chairman Spence by Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp-

> Thompson said gasoline stocks are now in excess of 100 million bar-

High demand for crude seemed The bill does contain a formula to be real and firm when presented for ceilings on newly built houses at the railroad commission's statebased on a "reasonable" cost for wide hearings the past three months, land, labor and materials, but re- he said. Closer examination republicans are expected to challenge veals that the real demand was for heating oils, kerosene and fuel

> OPA's "belated" increase in the line out of each barrel of oil refined, he said, now making it unnecessary to create stocks of gasoline in order to meet demand for fuel oils.

> He predicted the commission will reduce the March allowable by something in the order of 300,000 barrels of oil per day below the allowable production of the present month.

Quick Battery Charger, 30 minute service. Pampa Lubricating Co., 114

SUPERVISION AND SELLING:

Headquarters Is Still Undecided

on an interim site for the United Nations after last ditch campaigns were launched for San Francisco When it reconvenes tomorrow the

ecommendation by Vincent Broustra that the decision be left to the specting group's nomination of New posal to arbitrate the dispute.

The committee voted last night 22-17 that the permanent home of cated in the region of Westchester county, N. Y., and Fairfield county, Conn., proposed by the site inspect-

Anti-New York area delegates inporary site they would not oppose the Westchester-Fairfield area as a permanent headquarters when the recommendation goes to the general assembly, where a two-thirds majority vote is required.

The motion for San Francisco was made by W. R. Hodgson of Australia and Carlos Salmanca, a Bolivian, and was supported by Dr. Victor Chi-Tsai Hoo of China.

Zealand supported the interim repermmendation for New York City. The site inspection committee, which originally recommended the e peace agency, proposed De

France, supported by Iraq and lands to accept the site inspection committees recommendation that commission make an exhaustive deficiency appropriation bill for study of this area and propose the OPA, this revised summary and exact location and size of the site

Rock-Wool Insulation Not Damaged by Blaze

ing in the United States in Septem-

Contrary to popular opinion, rock-wool stored in the Radeliff warehouse which was destroyed by fire last Thursday night, was not damaged, it was reported yesterday by Glenn Cooper, manager of the Cooper Insulation Co., who had approximately \$300 worth of rock wool stored in the razed building.

Not even the paper around sacks of insullation material, said Cooper, was burned on those sacks surrounded by other sacks of rock

UNO Permanent

nanent headquarters committee ad- health and general welfare. journed today without taking a vote FORCED HOLIDAY

ommittee will consider a motion by police that all stores and offices proposing San Francisco, a French were closed. secretary-general and the site in- erators to consider further a pro-

lations board hearing charging the As the operators' meeting got uncorporation with failing to bargain deway, James P. McAllister, head in good faith, continue today during of the group, told reporters "I don't a hearing recess. the United Nations should be lo- see any sign of a break" in the disbefore the trial examiner Gerard D Beilly that UAW vice-president

er said "the main problem confront-See TUGBOAT HALT, Page 8

Barkley To Lead The United Kingdom and New Drive for Okay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(P)- give a wage increase after the war Hereford New York City as temporary head- will take personal command of the quarters. It also submitted reports administration's drive to win senon Atlantic City, N. J., and Bos- ate approval of the proposed \$3,-750,000,000 lean to Britain.

Eaudi Arabia and some latin Ameri- against the proposal, Barkley told can delegates, led yesterday's oppo- a reporter hearings probably will sition to a motion by the Nether- begin before the senate banking committee next week.

The loan authorization was among the UNO make its permanent home legislation discussed by leaders at a White House conference vester-Last night's action by the general day. While Barkley would not com-The commission expressed a de-long delays in lifting many of OPA's headquarters committee included a ment directly, it was indicated that recommendation that a planning President Truman was told there is a difficult road ahead before the bill can clear both houses.

Republicans generally have been ed Wednesday insisting that any credit granted the British must be on "a business

In this connection, Senator Moore (R-Okla) told a reporter he favors extension of some immediate credit to England but wants the whole field of possible loans to war allies studied before any large scale commitments are made.

Some democrats also have indicated they will be chary of approving a substantial loan to Britain until this country finds out exactly how much Russia, France and other countries want and need to put their economies on a sound basis. Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee has called for such a survey.

any British loan be financed by sale of British bonds in this coun try. These lawmakers contend that those who want to make such a loan All of his stock which was stored ought to be willing to back up their in the warehouse will be usable when dried out, reported Cooper. desire with cash investments.

Tugboat Operators Power Strike Consider Proposal Is Under Way

today as a fuel emergency induced by the nine-day strike of 3,500 tugboat men caused an unprecedented business and strike of power company employes

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander said a disaster control board of 22 city department heads now was "the governing body of the city as much as if we were in military circumstances and we were being governed by martial law.

In a drastic proclamation, Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered: All industrial, business and amusement activities closed.

Back in Session

tors strike to back into sesion to-

day because of a national labor re-

It was after vesterday's testimony

The UAW and GM agreed Satur-

day on an 18 1 2 cent hourly wage

ed after being recessed last month,

brought testimony from GM presi-

regulations, "would have made some

want them to be discriminated a-

gainst." but objected to the union's

Questioned by NLRB regional at-

Wilson said the advertisement was

'my own idea," and added he con-

sidered it "an exercise of the right

The NLRB hearing will be resum-

WHAT: Chamber of commerce

WHERE: Senior high school

J. Thomas Davis, dean emeri

tus, John Tarleton college, Ste-

phenville, will be the principal

Rex Baxter, manager of the

Amarillo chamber of commerce

will conduct installation cere-

monies in which W. B. Weather-

red, local postmaster, will be in-

organization for 1946

stalled as president of the local

Members of the Junior cham-

ber of commerce will serve the

Tonight, beginning as

Annual Banquet

Will Be Tonight

nstallation banquet.

union demands.

ter the war.'

of free speech

of products.

cafeteria.

banquet.

WHEN:

increase.

Reuther sent telegrams

Operation of only essential services such as hospitals, transervices such as hospitals, transit, newspaper, newspervices, **Negotiations To** radio stations, communication services and restaurants— End GM Strike Go LONDON, Feb. 12-(A)-The per- deemed vital to the city's

The restrictions gave hundreds of thousands of residents a forced holi-

Persons entering the city were told

The crippled city looked hopefully o a meeting today of tugboat op-

WAGE INCREASES

At the earlier meeting, he had said Walter P. operators were not opposed "in prin- to all GM locals telling them the ciple" to the arbitration proposal union's negotiating committee "will dicated that if the committee would but that "the industry as a whole not permit the corporation to use agree on San Francisco as a tem- cannot accept substantial wage in- the settlement with the united elecreases and other costs without ade- tribal workers (CIO) to compromise uate price increases. At police headquarters, Walland-

in with price increase With opponents already lining up

Some senators have suggested that

started in this industrial center today, but electrical current was still flowing several hours later to thousands of homes and buildings in the strike area in which 1,500,000 per-

RAILWAY SERVICE Street railway service was halted shortly before the strike began, but spokesman for the struck Duquense Light company said it was still supplying current on an emergency basis.

He expressed belief, that, despite the strike the company could coninue to provide service to institutions and homes - but only if householders limited their con-

STEEL MILLS CLOSED Steel mills and fabricating plants in the great industrial area around (1:30 p. m. CST) as the CIO Pittsburgh, which ordinarily conunited auto workers issued a call of sume great quantities of electricity, were already closed by the general steel strike. The spokesman said all other industrial users were "cooperating 100 per cent in conservation of the available supply so householders and hospitals might have

women of the Panhandle area are cheduled to arrive in the States, as reported by the Associated Press. Sedalia Victory, due at New York dent C. E. Wilson that the corporayesterday: Major Virgil E. McClintion, without union pressure or OPA tock, Childress.

Colby Victory, due at New York adjustment of prices and wages af- Feb. 10: S/Sgt. Henry Ivy, Amarillo. and Sgt. Betty Hendrex, Lubbock. The General Motors head testified General Brooke, due at New York that the corporation had wished to yesterday: T/5 Howard H. Gore,

Sea Flasher, due at San Francisco today: T 3 Merle R. Moore, Dalhart; Pfc. Lem D. Taylor, Hereford; demand that wage boosts not be tied T 4 Porter C. Scott, Sgt. John R. Storseth and T/4 Arthur L. Jones, all of Amarillo

torney Harold Cranefield about a Sea Porpoise, due at New York corporation advertisement that apvesterday: Pfc. Cecil T. Roberts, peared in Oct. 4 newspapers and also was printed in pamphlet form.

Eufala Victory, due at New York vesterday: Pfc. Orice R. Harwell and Sgt. George W. Brain, both of Bor-

USS Hampton, due at San Fran-The advertisement stated in part that higher wages "increase costs cisco Feb. 10: Cul. Elza P. Adams, which must be reflected in the prices Phillips; Pf2. Elmo L. Spearman; Pfc. Edward O. Dishman larendon: Cpl. Leroy M. Lamb. Happy; Pfc. Joe Brock, Cpl. Wayne H. Hayes and Cpl. Charles M. Like, all of Dalhart; Sgt. Byron W. Smith. Dumas: Cpl. Charley E. Hill Linscomb: Cpl. Robert D. Dunlap, Borger; T/Sgt. Eddie E. Austin, S/Sgt. Claybourne A. Easter, Cpl. Teddy G. Waldrip, Cpl. Wendell F. Pipes and Cpl. James T. Camp, all of Lubbock. Marine Fox, due at Seattle yesterday: T/3 Charles H. Finley, Sharnrock; Sgt. Sherman L. Kiger. Amarillo, and Sgt. Melvin O. Sisk.

Lubbock On the USS Mirabeau, due at New York Feb. 7. S Sgt. James V. Sheoher, Memphis, and S/Sgt. Leonard M. Ashley, Luobock. Ezra Cornell, due at New York

Feb. 7: T 5 Hal S. Hancock, ham-Sea Scamp, due at New York Feb.

: Cpl. Gale E. Alexander, Phillips:

See WELCOME HOME, Page 8 Complete front end alignment and wheel balance. Pampa Safety

Lane. Phone 101.

Teen Canteen President Bob 'Porky' Parkinson Conducts First Council Meeting; Six Permanent Committee Chairmen Named

men to assist in organizing the fuin prospect during the present fis- ture activities of the Teen Canteen were appointed at the first meeting tion and building materials; no re- of the Canteen council held yester afternoon, headed by Bob "Porky" Parkinson, president.

> The Canteen Valentine party scheduled to be held Friday night, was cancelled following announcements made concerning a conflict of orchestra and other party dates. Council members decided to wait to put on their first party until

> they were completely organized so "we can put out the best we can get out. Committees and chairmen, as an pointed by Porky are: Finance, Gloria Jay, secretary - treasurer; Re-

freshments and Decorations, Georgianna Grogan (representative of district 2): Entertainment and Music. Pattye Guthrie House, Clean-Up and Repair, Lawrence Baines, vice-president; Publi city, John Lindsey (district 3), and Membership, Warren Jones (district

A council member suggested that the loads of certain committees

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HOSPITAL



Shown above is the artist's conception of the general hospital for this city. The building at the far

structure is in the foreground. Under this proposed arrangement, there would be parking space for at 300 cars within a block of The drawing is

merely tentative. Voters of Gray county are expected soon to have the opportunity to vote



Last night the first of a series | the past several days arranging for of classes in personnel supervision the classes. for persons engaged in supervisory work in retail and wholesale establishments and service occupations Monday and Wednesday from 6:15 was held at the chamber of com- to 7:15 p. m., at the chamber of merce office.

Cost of the entire 12-hour course is \$1.50, with classes conducted every commerce office.

The course, one of several of a like! The course of study includes: (1) nature being offered in Pampa for meaning and scope of supervision, the first time in five years by the (2) induction of employes, (3) Extension Division of the Univer- building morale, (4) handling corsity of Texas, is for the purpose of rections, (5) handling annoyan increasing job efficiency through and grievances, (6) follow up inter-

See STATE TRAINING, Page 8 ment before it caused any damage

without cost one of the two auxiliary air fields used by flying personnel of Pampa army air field, it. sonnel of Pampa army air field, it J. B. Hamilton, representing the Lifting OPA's Controls Seen day that he had definite informa-

burgh, Calif., three-room apart-

ment with the same husband,

Mike Prisco. Charged with bigamy,

Prisco says he is a victim of the

housing shortage - if there had

been more houses he could have

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP)-The house appropriations commit- in the New York-Connecticut area. tee told congress today there will be price controls.

It made public, in approving a Thompson or Reeves auxiliary fields, both of which are close to time-table submitted by OPA Boss to the next general assembly meet-Hamilton told the commission Chester Bowles. that officials of the Eighth service Rents — Instead of dropping controls in 60 areas by the first of this

command could be contacted so that year as planned earlier. OPA moved City Manager Garland Franks out of only 30 small areas, meansaid he was leaving for Fort Worth while adding 17 to its original list tomorrow on other business and Food — Suspension of controls that he would contract officers in on milk, cream, ice cream and man-Dallas to see what could be done on ufactured dairy products not likely until the spring of 1947; a few va-If one of the fields was taken rieties of fish may be de-controlled over by the city, the facilities at by May, 1946; no suspension of conthe present municipal airport would trols on processed fruits and vegeprobably be moved to the new lo- tables likely until after January 1, cation to give Pampa much better 1947; controls on major meat items probablly will be retained until

July, 1947. (Controls on most of these items were scheduled to have been lifted around April 1, 1946.) Consumer Goods - No suspension of textile or apparel items appears probable for the spring of 1947. (Earlier, OPA had told the commit-

tee it hoped to give serious consideration to removal of these controls by April 1, 1946.) Here's one for that bulky "un-usual weather" file: Services - Removal of controls or aundering, dry cleaning and similar services, originally scheduled for in the city's rambling limits: It late spring of this year, now indefinitely postponed. Control of restaurants, expected to continue "at It didn't last long-but that least until autumn" instead of be-

> ing removed early this year. Industrial - No major de-controls cal year in the field of construc-

Of Red Cross To Meet

cutive committee. TRASH TRUCK FIRE Fire in a trash barrel which was into a city trash truck caught the latter on fire. The truck was in the 800 block on N. Frost

moval of restrictions on automotiles and automotive parts in sight before July 1, 1947. **Executive Committee**

The executive committee of the Pampa Red Cross chapter will meet at the Hillson banquet room at noon tomorrow Huelyn Laycock, chapter chairman and committee president, will

preside at the first meeting of the

newly elected members of the exe-

Additional classes other than the time, and the fire was ex-

American War Dads President Visits Shamrock Organization

-These are days when men dare our world leaders today.

to do something big, dare to tackle "I would like to lay on the bottom jobs that have never been done be- of your hearts, that Christ came fore, a day when the world is aflame into a world that was upside down. with hatred, selfishness and greed, We were made in God's image, His and a day in which we should be- heirs, and joint heirs with His Son. gin to look some things square in That places human life on a mighty the face," declared Arch Stafford, high plane. These returning boys national president of American War are human being, and let us stand Dads, as he spoke to the local chap shoulder to shoulder to give them Dads, as he spoke to the local ter, and Rotarians, at a luncheon a square deal.

"Peace is a long way off. Let us "Peace is a long way off." First Methodist church.

chapter of American War Dads, pre- world today, until there is peace for sided, and the speaker was intro- these 15 million fellows who fought duced by J. B. Clark.

"When World War I was fought, we sent our boys to the battle lines and they brought victory, fought a war to end all wars. How stupid 64 Ward School we were to believe that. Men who saw their buddies shot, left long rows of white crosses over there after World War I, knew there would be another war. I pay tribute to those men who tried to warn us that war 'A' Honor Roll would come again.

"Twenty-five years went by and a far greater army, navy and marine corps went out to far-flung places, many of which we had never Back home they are comcountless numbers, and I want to remind you today, that for sized the distinguished speaker.

planes around the world, lived in Wyatt, William Guy Wlikinson. foxholes, and brought victory to our nation. What are we going to soldier, sailor or marine, are entitled Mildred Slemmer. to fair treatment," stressed Stafford, Dad to do down the road together Keith Brothers. Clifford O'Neal, the fire department. So is your old expects the civilian air travel rush with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Rose Carolyn Dodgen, Mary Ann man. and the American Legion, who did a Hall, magnificent job. We cannot sidestep the issue, and challenge you Mary Kay Holmes, Jay Nell Burk- something like a hairbrush, with as red-blooded Americans, not to let these boys down-if we do God lev. Tommy Holmes, Maynette Derr, between the bristles. pity America.'

The able speaker discussed the veterans hospitals and the GI Bill

of Rights at length. Stafford, who is a teacher of a ley. Gladys Marie Pierce. men's Bible class in Omaha, Neb.,

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THEY USED TO CALL HER EATTY

through a pleasant, absolutely harm-less reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much three to five unsightly pounds a week. o exercise, no starvation diet, no recing drugs or catharties are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risk-ing a penny. You and your friends must narvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easyto follow directions with every package.

raise our voices and stand together Flake George, president of the local to correct the evils in the war-torn to keep America, American." About 115 attended the luncheon

Students Make

SHAMROCK, Feb. 12 (Sepecial)-The following 64 students of the North Ward school, have merited all A's in the third six weeks of school, and have been placed on the honor roll, according to a report from the principal, Mrs. Lucille Zeigler.

First grade-Gary Hill, Margaret the Gold Star mothers and fathers, Ellen Grogan, Sandra Graham, war will never end," empha- Glendene Walraven, Betty Louise Vermillion, Barbara Sue Bell, Char-"We have lived in luxury while lene Cadenhead, Barbara Ann these American kids have flown Schaffner, Jerry Carman, Cutis

do? Sit idly by and watch it happen again? As I have gone the Skidmore, Marsha Thompson, Joyce in the backyard. You'd have your length and breadth of this nation, Lodgen, Morris Pillers, Jaunell and the derrick. Campbell, Betty Jo Fenno, Allen washline tied to your back porch Bradley. Mary Hembree, Connie Kay If you ran a service station, you'd into our thinking. We must face Lewis, Joy Beth Parks, Jefna Kay be selling gasoline out front—and

Third grade—Gayle Patrick, Dale The bank, itself, is surrounded by and I am pledging myself as a War Strickland, Molly Kay Mayfield, derricks. So is the hospital. So is cepted on a prewar basis, Untied

halter, Rodney Scaggs. Bruce Bark- little stores and homes wedged in Katherine Kidwell Bertha Belle Willard, Helen Jo Walraven

boll. Carolf Jane Slemmer, Barbara of sending the whole works up in a because the Brit-Golson, Reita Boston, Betty Jo Tins- disastrous blaze.

Isaacs, Betty Carver.

Placements of **Veterans Gain**

disabled veterans and widows of the main drag. Everywhere is an air veterans who are entitled to pref- of friendliness and quiet, confident down to the house of commons and erence—made throughout the na- optimism. And, strangely enough, open wide. And he'd better take an tion during December, 1945-1,871 the place is spick and span despite ice pack along if he had so sit were made in Texas. The nationwide placement figure is the largest total reported to date. The increase Card Written in '42 over other months is due in part to the large number of temporary

A total of 285.172 veteran placements were made during the year made in federal field establishments outside the District of Columbia. The total since January, 1943 is 564,-

Veteran placements in the District of Columbia rose to 1.446 during December. By states, New York assumed the lead with 14.396 placements; California was next with 5.951; Massachusetts with 5,300; New Jersey with 2,316: and the

State of Washington with 2.214. By agencies, the post office de partment look the lead for the first time with the war department, navy department, veterans' administration, and the treasury department following in the order named.

Approximately 4 per cent of all ve erans placed in field establishments were reported as physically impaired, while 18.743 former federal employees were restored to positions in the federal service after military service in accordance with provisions of the selective service and training act during November.

Most insects never know their parents, and never see their off-



Texas Today By IACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer Everyone knows the vast East Airline Travels Texas oil field has 24,000 wells, and within its city limits.

the little city of Kilgore has over That's like saying a battle is horrible. You can't visualize either until you've been there.

Kilgore is fantastic. Derricks bristle all over own like quills on a percupine's back. But that's meaningless, too. Few have been porcupines.

Close your eyes and picture your Second grade-Marjorie Hartman, own town. Take your home first. If Julia Beth Holmes, Joyce Jennings, you were in Kilgore, you'd have a

Purcell, Alvetta Reeves, Mabel Sims. pumping oil from a well in the little back lot.

Group 500 wells within the con-Fourth grade-Rose Lee Ramsey, fines of a small city and you've got

When we first hit town, we were

But residents of Kilgore take it ish treasury had Sixth grade-Robert Staggs, Ben- all for granted. They smoke, and allowed the transstruck a deeply religious note in nie Parks. Sandra Burden, Patsy build fires, and move around quite fer of \$1,600, t closing as he admonished the group Brown, Shelah Stephens, Junells casually. Once they had a big oil New York to pay Sims, Alice Wilkinson. Patricia well fire in midtown. That was just a motion-picture Beeves, Lee Bettie Morgan, Barbara before the war. But the very efficient fire department put it out getting his teeth

Kilgore is as different from an A governmen average town as one can imagine. financial official Cowboys in Stetson hats ride motor- said the producer last December, according to Paul out as a millionaire. The theater law making n out as a millionaire in the theater law making n has horseshoes inlaid in the cement to America? Of the 55,000 veteran placements, of all major cowboy stars. Chickens ed his lesson all right. Next time including placements of wives of cluck and peck under a derrick on he has a toothache, he'll hurry right

Reaches Dallas in '46

DALLAS, Feb. 12-(A)-While a prisoner at Stalag Luft III. Ger-1945, of whiich 97.4 per cent were many, July 1, 1942, Sgt. Jarvis Bur-Uridge addressed a post card to "His Worship the Mayor" of Dallas. He said that his bomber had been shot down over Germany and asked the mayor's help in getting some Red Cross food parcels.

The card arrived at City hall yes terday and across its face was stamped "held by British censor, released January, 1943.

Restrictions on

United Air Lines announced today line passenger reservations are be-Airline officials were notified that the office of defense transportation on that date will lift its order set-

ed October 15, 1945 Mainliners to Atlantic seaboard des-

With reservations again being ac-

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Willard, Helen Jo Walraven

Fifth grade—Jimmie Dell Camp
awed by it all. Further, we were ments up to now! I just read where afreid to light a cigarette for fear the house of commons was upset. My goodness, what aren't governthe house of commons was upset

fixed there.

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soon to begin in earnest, according to Harold Crary, vice president traf-

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Article Appears In New Magazine

AUSTIN, Feb. 12-A ranch house plan designed for the climate of the Southwest by Walter T. Rolfe, pro-fessor of architecture at the Uni-versity of Texas, appears in the February issue of Country Gentle-

A farm boy himself, Mr. Rolfe comfortable "home on the range" with charm. Ideal for the economy of any family, the house is planned by having only one room, which can be expanded to three.

The utility area provides for laundry, sewing, cannig, home freezing Baptist church of Wellington. and food preparation. The flexibility of the plan makes heating possible by either oil or gas, and the dis- of that city in charge. comfort of summer is overcome by attic fans.

Living room and bedrooms open June 20, 1873. out on a garden, which is well removed from the dust of the driveway. A large service porch can be used for a variety of purposes, from barbecues to ping pong matches. Even the fireplace in the living room has a double function, featuring a cupboard above for storage. Knowing the demands of a family of four or five, Mr. Rolfe has al-

lowed for ample closet space throughout the house. Other special attractions in this ing removed, effective February 15. to service on our coast-to-coast and sprawling, many-windowed ranch home which will appeal to the housewife are the washroom in point in their history, generally less the garage for the men to clean up before entering the house, and the clever arrangement to by-pass traffic to the barns and corals by means of an outer drive.

Further sympathy for the feminine soul is revealed in the loca-Since the army and navy began accordance with wages, and we tion of the kitchen and utility room pleasant view of the grounds and

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Ranch House Plan George Laycock Dies At Wellington Home

Funeral services were conducted from the First Methodist church in Wellington Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock for George Washing-ton Laycock, brother of A. J. Layconk and Mrs. P. L. Smith of Sham- 65 Vets Taking Law

Mr. Laycock, pioneer resident of this vicinity, passed away at his home in Wellington at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning after having sufknows what it takes to make a fered a stroke a month ago. A resi- classroom yesterday for a refresh dent of Dozier for 45 years, he mov- er course offered by the school and his drawings dovetail utility ed to Wellington to make his home law at the University of Texas. a year ago.

Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of Interment was in the Wellington cemetery with Kelso funeral home

Mr. Laycock, a prominent retired farmer, was born in Tennessee on

Survivors include his widow, two son and two daughters. Carroll and Harold Laycock, both of Dozier; Caution—Use only as directed. Harold Laycock, both of Dozier;

Mrs. Bob Westbrook of Pamo Calif., and Mrs. Verna Isenberg

Amarillo. Other survivors are three broth and two sisters: A. J. Layco Shamrock; Joy and Wayne Layco both of Abra; Mrs. P. L. Sm Shamrock, and Mrs. Mitt Voy. Vega; 16 grandchildren and t

Refresher Course

AUSTIN, Feb. 12-(P)-Sixty-fiv ex-serviceman, most of whom ar law graduates, returned to the The course is planned to give review of legislation, laws and statu the Shamrock Circuit, was in charge tes of the past five years. A. W of the last rites, assisted by Rev. II. Walker, professor of law and re-H. Kinkeade, pastor of the First cently discharged from the navy, is in charge of the course.





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pledge oath at the Saturday evenng meeting of Las Cresas sorority Miss Maxine Lane, sorority president, administered the oath in an mpressive candle lighting ceremony to Doris Smithee, Rosamond Allen, and Doris Stull. A fourth pledge, Bertie McDowell will take her oath at the next meeting.

Each pledge chose her "big sister" from among the members, Miss Smithee choosing Mary Lou Mazey Miss Allen choosing Patsy Cox, and corsage was presented to each

Hostess for the pledging ceremony Saturday evening was Miss Pattie Rutherford, 1331 Charles. Refreshments were served after the

The next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon when Miss Juanita Carpenter, 409 N. Frost will entertain the group.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY Fidelis class of Central Baptist church meets with Mrs Carl Jones, 1209 E. Francis at 7:39 o'clock. Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. H.

Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. H.
H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart at 2:30 o'clock.
W. M. S. of Chur of the Brethren
meets at 2 o'clock.
Eastern Star Study club meets.
Twentieth Century club meets at 2:45
o'clock in City club rooms.
Twentieth Century Culture club meets
with Mrs. Douglas Nelson, 515 N. Gray,
at 3 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank M. Carter, 906 Mary Ellen.

B. & P. W. meets in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock for monthly business meet-

El Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. E. Finley, 419 E. Foster.

Royal Neighbors meet in Merten building at 8 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 402 Crest at

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P.-T.A meets
Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S.
will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: One
and Two at church: Three in primary
room at church: Four with Mrs. R. L.
Edmonson, 912 Gray: Five with Mrs. Bo-

Barrett, 923 Mary Ellen; Six with Mrs.



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Society and Clubs La Rosa Arranges for Presentation Dance Sophistication for Teen-agers

Valentine's Day Banquet Is Planned For High School Seniors Thursday

One of the outstanding social events being planned for this week is the Valentine's day banquet for members of the senior Miss Stull choosing Jacqueline Ne- class at Pampa Senior high school. The seniors are to be the Bette Brown, Mickey Casada, Betty well. The traditional yellow rose guests of the Women's Missionary society of the First Boptist Wyatt, Mildred McClendon, Johan church at a banquet in the church basement Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rufe Jordan is in charge of arrangements don, Ramona Matheny and Oma for the dinner.

An interesting program has been 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, arranged for the event with the main address of the evening to be delivered by Dr. Truett Walton, as-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. Duláney, sistant to the president at Hardin Simmons university in Abilene, Texas. Dr. Walton has not announced City Service gasoline plant; Group Six with Mrs. Dale Pinson, 1021 E. Browning, Central Baptist W. M. U. meets from 2 to 3 o'clock at the church. his subject. Three musicians will accompany him from the university to take part in the program. THURSDAY

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Child's MINITEROLE

Mr. Calvin Whatley will be toast-THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'cl
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. meets.
Horace Mann P.-T.A. meets.
Sam Houston P.-T.A. meets.
B. M. Baker P-T.A. meets master for the banquet and Mrs. Jordan will give the address of welcome. Dick McCune will respond for the seniors. A trumpet solo will be Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club Community hall. presented by Dr. Malcolm Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

Committees arranging the dinner FRIDAY

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

Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Joe I. Lewis at 2 o'clock. include: food, Mrs. Claud Wilson. Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. Rupert Orr. Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Viernes club meets in Humble camp Tillstrom, and Mrs. Vestal Mosley with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy. La Rosa presentation dance in Palm decorations, Mrs. Joe R. Foster, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. T. J. Worrell; table setting, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Park Builders B. T. U. of First Baptist hurch social with Mrs. E. V. Davis, 6:30 Brown, Mrs. Maud Schulkey, Mrs. Josie P. Baker, and Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. Homer Doggett will be assisted by junior class girls from Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Ray the high school in serving the din-

City P.-T.A. Names Is B. and P. W. Topic **Nominating Committee**

Business and program meeting of A nominating committee was the Business and Professional Women's club will be held in the city named by the P.-T. A. city council club rooms Tuesday evening at 7:30. at the regular monthly meeting last Chuck Hogan, 219 N. Starkweather; Seven with Mrs. John O'Brian, 811 E. Kingsen with Mrs. John O'Brian with Mrs. John O' chairman, will be in charge of the J. B. Ayers, Mrs. Roy Sheppard program entitled "What is our Dem- and Mrs. E. M. Culberson.

ocratic Attitude?" Roll call will be Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, president answered by interesting items con- of Sam Houston P.-T. A. introduced Rev. Russell G. West who spoke to the group on "Managing Your Moods.' There are approximately 3,000

anti-friction ball and roller bearings opening prayer and president, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. T. A. Masten, Mrs. Morof all types in the modern com- H. M. Stokes, conducted the busipassenger ness meeting. Twenty-three mem-

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Preparations were made for the La Rosa presentation dance Friday evening at a special meeting of the sorority last night, when members of the group met to address invitations and make decorations. The group had completed plans for the dance at the regular meeting last Thursday.

Members present at the Thursday meeting were Betty Ward, Jean Tally, Betty Jane Dillman, Rosamond Allen, Reba Bain, Katherine Tally, Joyce Stone, Freddie Brock, Codlin, Alice Cook, June Dalton,

Sunday School Class Organizes New Groups

New groups were organized by Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, enlistment chairman, at the meeting of the Faithful Workers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl H. Eaton was hostess to the class at a covered dish luncheon in her home. Mrs. E. B. Joseph led the opening prayer and Mrs. Rupert Orr. president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Schiffman revised the groups and assigned new groups to each captain. Mrs. H. L. Dulaney closed

meeting with a prayer. Members present included: Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. Harrold Thornhill, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Schiffman, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. B. J. Kinsey, Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. A. C. Troop, Mrs. Paul plore. McDonald, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. Dulaney, Mrs. E. B. Bridges, and three visitors. Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. R. H. Miller, and Mrs. Jack | Shirley from Kermit, Texas.

Ester Club Guests At Dinner Meeting

Rebekah lodge were entertained at dinner party Monday night by Mrs. Roy Hollman and Mrs. M. V. Watkins at the former's home. Plans were made at the meeting following the dinner for a lodge banquet to be given March 7 in honor of the new Rebekah officers. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. W.

Crisler, Mrs. J. E. Killian, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Lane, Mrs. Ewell Mote, Mrs. John Mitchell. Mr. Huelyn Laycock led the Mrs. C. R. Followell, Mrs. P. L. ris, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. James L. King, Mrs. O. E. Wylie. Mrs. Sannie Sullivan, Mrs. H. M

Cone, Mrs. W. A. Noland, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeler, Mrs. W. H. Peters, the hostesses, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Haliman and a guest, Mrs. Doc

W.M.S. Circles Will Meet for Bible Study

The circles of the Women's Mis-sionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet for Bible study Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

Members of circle one will be the guests of circle two at a meeting in the church. Circle three will also meet in the church, using the primary room. Mrs. R. L. Edmonson will be hostess to circle four at her home, 912 N. Gray. Circle five will meet with Mrs. Bo Barrett, 923 Mary Ellen, and circle six is to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Chuck Hogan, 219 N. Starkweather. Circle seven meeting with Mrs. John O'Brian at \$11 E. Kingsmill. will convene at 2 o'clock

P.-T.A. MEETING WEDNESDAY Knox Kinard, superintendent of chools, will be the principal speaker at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Holy Soul's Parochial school P.T.A. Mr. Kinard's subject will be "When and How to Say No. The group will observe the Parent-Teacher's association's founders day The meeting is set for 3 b'clock in the parechial school.

PLAN PROGRAM-

A special program has been arranged for the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Union when that group meets at the church a 2 o'clock. The program will be un der the direction of Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, periodical chairman

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Junior High 4-H Club Plans Party

Plans for a St. Patrick's day party for the Junior high 4-H club were nade at a meeting of the 4-H club recreation committee Saturday. Members of the committee, Ina Jo Hawthorne, chairman, Bonnie Lee Gray and Nan Gossett, met in the dorra is 191 square miles. office of the county home demon-stration agent, Miss Millicent

The party has been set for Monday afternoon, March 18, at 2:45 o'clock and each Junior high 4-H club member is invited to come and bring a guest. Anyone not wearing something green will be fined 10c. The program has been planned a follows: a talk, "History and Mean ing of St. Patrick's Day." by Clara Belle Darling; a reading by Betty Boswell; Irish songs by Helen Car, and Vera Hughes; and St. Patrick's day games under the leadership o

Nan Gossett and Bonnie Lee Gray Named on committees to make ar tations: Carol Jean Lindsay and Bonnie Lee Grav: refreshments Nan Gossett, Bonnie Lee Gray, Clara Belle Darling, Betty Boswell, Jel Chapman.

Final plans will be made at th next Junior high meeting to be held February 18 in the office of the home demonstration agent a

Theta Rho Girls Hear

Plans for the Theta Rho rally t and at hips with a rippling pep- be held March 16, at Waco, Texas hum it still has a streamlined look, were discussed at the regular meet couple of jumps ahead of the ing of the local club last Tuesday first cross is the vellow and gray evening when the Theta Rho girls striped print of this crown-tested met in the L O. O. F. hall. Mrs. rayon, which can step out now with Ethel Wilson, state advisor, was a fur coat and continue on its present to describe the rally. Re-

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reshments of hot chocolate and cake were served.

Members present were: Paula Franklin, Vera Daugherty, Peggy Lake, Lorita Marsell, Coleen Voyles, Norma Dee Hall, Betty Walls, Ruby Wiley, Norma June Marrow, Norma Jean Killian, Joan Killian, Mrs. Ed Wiley, Mrs. Homer Cone, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, and Mrs. Ethel Wilson.

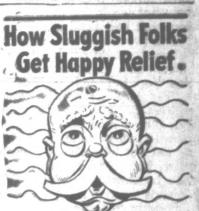
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To the lecture platform Mr. Coers brings an unusually interesting background which has been packed into little more than 30 years. Prior to World War II, he was Chaplain of the Indiana Boys' Reformatory School, a member of the Indiana House of



Representatives, and pastor of a Baptist church of 1,200 members. He has traveled extensively in the United States, Europe and the Near East, and for ten years has presented frequent radio programs on various phases of international affairs.

Mr. Coers will address the Pampa High School students, on Feb. 13, in the afternoon.

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'A LONESOME PLACE AGAINST THE SKY"

Perhaps it is the space of time between now and the time Abe Lincoln lived that prompts us to say he was a great man. To have stood above the bigotry and prejudices of his time, ever voicing the one desire of saving the union, as Lincoln stood is but to be recorded as a great man.

He came from the bottom up, and, therefore, the lowliest had confidence in him; he stood on the "firing line" of public pinion with the best of his time, and, therefore, gained the respect of all alike.

We often wonder what would have been the history of "reconstruction" if Lincoln had lived; in the same sense we wonder what would be the history we would be making today if Roosevelt had lived to see and guide the "reconstruction."

The two would not have agreed, we believe. For instance, Roosevelt would not have agreed entirely if he had heard Lincoln say, as he did say to a delegation of workingmen in New York in March of 1864:

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own should be safe from violence when built.

Perhaps in those words "Old Abe" might have been speaking for those Americans of today who are swinging in the balance of indecision, like Hamlet.—To those people who are not quite sure if they believe in the system of free enterprise, and der heavy fire from western proof the right of a man to have what he has wrought with his gressives hands. They are many who do not believe—having been led to confusion by the propaganda of "sixty-million jobs," etc. they do not believe that a man's privilege of becoming rich through fair dealings, his own initiative and the grasping of ments of important aides and their opportunity should be upheld—even by him who does not have mansion

On this the birthday of him who undoubtedly is a great man in our history, we salute those words of his. His loss to every American today should be as it was to Edwin Markham when he wrote "Lincoln, the Man of the People." The ending of that panegyric reads:

And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down

As when a lordly cedar, green with

boughs Goes down with a great shout upon the

And leaves a lonsome place against

FREEDOM AND CHURCHANITY

By ATTY. WM. C. RING

Editors Note: Since this article by forth with scripture citations what this column has been trying to say as to the necessity of obeying imperrules or principles and as what happens when we collectively worship and obey man made laws instead of God's eternal impersonal it is reproduced for the next hree days in place of my regular mn. R.C.H.

Publisher R. C. Hoiles of the ndividualistic "Santa Ana Regiser" has constructively contributed o integrity and freedom in his Itorial discussion of "The Rise of the Tyrant" and the latter's xpose of certain church leaders ollaboration with the Communist alange in America.

The gravity of this evil conpiracy ought to constrain us to listinguish the real church from ose corrupt organizations whose avish edifices, glamorous frescos and elegantly garbed Rasputins counterfeit God. Their thirty ieces of silver is ever the coveted lood money of a faithless treachry that would crucify personal inegrity and manacle freedom. But t is neither the first nor the last etraval of a sacred trust that is efiled by the robed and unrobed hierarchy of pomp, pelf and plunder. Nor is it the only outrage that tempts us to overlook the forest for the trees.

History warns us that the glory, curity or corruption of the urch or state is largely reflected the political and economic conof the people. Fifteen cenuries before Christ, Moses heeded God's command to build "the labernacle of the congregation." From the land of bondage roughout the exodus into the forty years of wilderness "the cloud of the Lord was upon the tabernacle by day, and the appearance of fire by nightoughout all their journeys.' But their deliverance into the sed land was frequently atof their covenant. In Samuel's deining years five centuries after the Children of Israel primitive democracy to demand a King because their leaders "turned le after lucre, and took brides nd perverted judgment." Samuel warned them that they and their cratic a system where liberty is rehildren were doomed to slavery. fused to the individual and where This incident emphasizes the rebility of leadership as well elections are held with no choice individual that is tempted even of candidates allowed to the electhe horrible fate of the nation despair to stultify integrity and tors-Dr. Bernard Griffin, Catholic ster freedom. For the Lord said hishop of Westminster, England. nuel, "they have not rected thee, but they have reand scars that will be worn for a evicted all the tenants so he could sted me, that I should not rule It that not God's long time, no matter what happens. swer to all despotic collectivism int, church, monopoly tory in industrial strife does so at

labor rackets? only unto its own destruct president General Motors, Solomon's temple was built "If thou wilt walk in my that peace is the only condition of and execute my judg- man in which the greatest in man Mich., who isn't even a democrat, command- comes to its complete fruition. And to walk in them; then will this teaching must be the process he was born in Texas. (To some perform my word with thee, of creating understanding among that makes it all right. Sometimes ich I spake unto David thy the peoples of the world.—Basil it's hard to tell whether a republior and I will dwell among the O'Connor, chairman American Red can is a southern democrat or vice because, if elected, he'd have to cluding dandelions and sour grass. n of Israel, and will not for- Cross. versa.)

sake my people Israel." But when the wisest of the ancients, whose prayer had been understanding, rejected his Maker for idolatry and corruption, his Kingdom was as surely lost as is this materialistic age confused and confounded by Babel's tower of atomic mesmerism, the golden calf, totalitarian aggression and mob rule.

The Universe is neither the open

range for territorial pirates the bewitched laboratory of social paranoids nor a public sty for prodigal parasites. Despite the puny dissent of demigogs, the entire government of the world is in the arms of Ged apart from whom there is no plan, no power, no force, no security and no existence. His natural law is at once lawgiver, prosecutor, judge and executioner. Man, created in His image, inquiring in the voice of Moses whereof he should account for his authority, was admonished, "I Am that I Am." There is no accident, no break, no chasm, no twilight zone, no third party between Creator and created. Nor there any surcease in that eternal trust whence God granted man dominion over "all" His crea-

"Thou shalt have no other gods

before me" and "Love they neigh-

bor as thyself." Obeisance is wor-

Allegiance to the supreme order

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its laws. "Thy will" and "my will" demark the line of cleavage

God. Dominion, therefore, con-

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" in spirit and in truth."

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tion which, having been pronounced "good", was forever immunized from evil. Note that this dominion conferred by the only power in the Universe was given to man and

titude to the Davis relationship. Incidentally, the cabinet member's to no artificial body. What is the extent of this inexorable dom-The secret things belong tion of his appointment. The latter's ing with a smile to the senator unto the Lord our God; but those friends have tried to ease his path things which are revealed belong to approval by suggesting that con- is a kleptomaniac for power!" unto us and to our children for trol of the naval oil reserves be ever, that we may do all the words of this law." (Deuteronomy, 29:29.) And the "words of the Ickes see no advantage in shifting ior, Mr. Ickes wrote a magazine ard dgeon. law," accredited by Jesus as al the law and the prophets, are

DON'T LOOK NOW



Who Left The Barn Door Open In '41?

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

GRUMBLING - Although Harold to another. L. Ickes has been retained in the ruman cabinet with Henry A. Wallace because of their supposed appeal to political liberals and C. I. O. labor groups, the venerable Bull Mooser from Chicago has come un-

The radical bloc is also grumbling quietly at the commerce secretary's supposed partiality to business interests. as reflected in his appointunpublicized plans for assistance to industry. They think he is leaning over backward to appease the conservatives who combined to defeat his renomination try at the Chicago convention in 1944.

The public power bloc inside and outside congress accuses the sec-retary of interior of bolcking action on measures creating Missouri and Columbia Valley authorities similar to the development in the Tennessee basin because the pending proposals do not place the proposed projects under his jurisditcion.

The CVA would have the same iniependent status as TVA under the bills introduced by Senator Hugh Mitchell and Representative Henry M. Johnson, two progressives from the state of Washington. Their neasures would also remove supervision over Bonneville and Grand Coulee from Mr. Ickes, putting them utonomous agency.

MONOPOLY -Another complaint promote Ralph K. Davis, vice president of the Standard Oil company of California, to the post of under ecretary of the interior.

Congressional objectors concede hat the petroleum official might nake an able public servant, but they do not like the idea of giving him a position in which he would have a voice in matters involving

They point out that, should Edwin W. Pauley of California be confirmed as under secretary of the navy, and should his California colleague hold a similar position in interior, the industry's two representatives would enjoy a tight monopoly over questions vitally important to national defense and to our handling of numerous diplomatic diffi-

culties concerning foreign conces-In this connection they note that Mr. Ickes, as fuel administrator during the war, showed a distinct

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. (NEA)-A pio-

neer band of Texans invaded Wash-

ington the other night for their

"First Annual Dinner Dedicated to

for the book. Between musical num-

bers, such as Strauss' "Beautiful

"Love Tales From the Texas

Woods," and "When Texas Eyes

Are Smiling," they modestly took

credit for everything under the sun.

brag about would amaze you. They

bragged about their Junior Senator

W. Lee O'Daniel, the biscuit passer.

Maybe they were bragging because

he wasn't there. As the Man Who

Would Have Introduced Him if He

Had Been There said, "I hope he

isn't being evicted tonight." It was a

crack at O'Daniel's latest Washing-

ton real estate deal, in which he

bought an apartment house and

They bragged about Senator Char-

les C. Gossett of Idaho, who was

about him as the only senator from

Idaho who couldn't play a banjo.

They even bragged about Congress-

man Fred L. Crawford of Saginaw,

have the place to himself.

its own expense.—Charles E. Wilson, born in Texas. The Texans bragged

Some of the things they found to

this authority from one oil magnate

FURIOUS--President Truman favors establishment of the Missouri and Columbia power projects, but for some strange reason the secre tary of the interior has been able to dissuade him from giving public presidential approval to the Mitchell-Johnson bill.

The chief executive indicated his upport of the plan for harnessing power in the northwest when the two first broached the matter in definite form, and promised to send a nessage to congress on the subject. Samuel I. Rosenman, former legal adviser at the White House, draft- ing, middle aged Dutch housewife ed the communication, and placed surrounded by children. on the President's desk.

Mr. Ickes was furious when he permission to read the document. Grand Coulee from his jurisdiction. So far no Truman endorsement the haymow. has appeared on Capitol Hill.

KILLER-His erstwhile progres ive cronies think it ironic that private utility spokesmen are now circulating Ickesian denounciations of both the Missouri and Columbia propositions. But they are most concerned over the cabinet member's recalcitrancy because the den charge of a new, separate and lay works to the advantage of the poor people, sometimes 20 or more at enemies of the proposed developments.

It is doubtful whether congress against the "Old Curmudgeon" is can pass on such important mather such as she that the Netherlands his behind-the-scenes attempt to ters at the present session, which bore the torture of the Hitlerites Capitol Hill leaders would like to Likely fame will find her out, but close early because of the approach it is pleasant to think of her as she of primaries and elections in the waved to us through a window fall. It is generally expected that while her youngsters pressed eager the G. O. P. will make gains in the noses against the panes - the uncongressional contests, and that the known widow of Wevershoef who next congress will be even more con- typifies the heart of Holland. servative than the present body.

In that event the Murray and Mitchell-Johnson measures may be defeated, and the Teddy-Franklin

OFFENSE-Mr. Ickes's advertised iberalism always congeals when any proposal to put it into operation threatens encroachment on his power. He has clashed and broken with most of his Bull Moose associates because of his lust for auth-

ority For years he schemed to bring used by modern tanners. TVA within his grasp. He had almost persuaded the late President ticle designed to prove that Mr. stormed into the White House. He during the Taft administration.

Braggin' About Texas." It was one the Texas tarantulas. And he gave be turned over to that noble Texan

the definition of true Texas hospi-

Blue Rio Grande Waters," Hoffman's home even when you wish they UNO? SURE, IT'S A TEXAS

tality: "Make 'em think they're at

Admiral of the Fleet Chester W.

General Eaker topped that one by

telling about the father who coun-

seled his son never to ask a stranger

where he was born. "If the man is

from Texas," the father advised,

"he'll tell you. If he's not, don't em-

"Senator Claghorn" of Fred Al-

len's radio program was there as

principal entertainer. He's from

Texas, too. That is, he's an Italian

boy who made good in New York.

'My uncle gave all he had to

Lee," said Claghorn. "Gypsy Rose

Lee. He fought through many cham-

barrass him by askin'."

Nimitz and Lt.-Gen. Ira Eaker of

WHEN TEXANS BOAST, THEY BRAG

were."

but a rock-ribbed republican. But paign bottles-campaign battles."

braggin' too.

out of a man."

WHOPPER OF A

TARANTULA TALE

Column

AP Wor'd Traveler AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12 - There could be no better way of giving you our outstanding impression of Holland than to introduce you to the widow of Wervershoff, for she repwindmills through the frightfulness of the Hitlerite occupation.

Mrs. Maok and, discovered the widow of Wervershoeff quite by accident. Our guide pointed out that the highway we were on was the route which less than a year ago was being taken daily by throngs of city dwellers who could not get food DEWITT MACKENZII

in Amsterdam and in desperation tramped or cycled far into the country in search of something to eat among the farms. They called it "The Hunger

March." In it were peoples of all ages and conditions. It was some 25 miles into the agricultural zone and the round trip took several days - a cruel journey for people weak from hunger, but there was no alternative, for folk were dying of starvation in Amsterdam. And the nazi soldiery used to hide along the way and rob these

unfortunates of their hard won treasures which might mean the lifference between life and death. Our chauffeur nodded as this explanation was finished and added quite incidentally that he had found a friend in a Wevershoeff farm who always was ready to help the needy. Mrs. Mack and I asked him if he would introduce us to his benefactor and finally we knock-

ed at the door of a tidy farmhouse and were given a warm welcome. We were surprised to find that our farmer was a woman-a smil-

We saw the family pictures and talked about everything excepting learned of the move, and demanded the subject which she kept evading-her benefactions. It was only Next he sent for Senator Mitchell when we were visiting her big cow and informed him in stubborn style barn that she gave us a chance that he would denounce any scheme to get her story by remarking that which withdrew Bonneville and during the nazi occupation Dutch and the remainder of the award underground agents lived beneath

That broke the ice and with the of age. chauffeur's help we got the story by hard work. The widow not only had risked her life to help the underground cause but in that same haymow hunger marchers slept every instructors, or by writing to Prof. night, unaware of the agents beneath them. Daily the widow took in these

a time, but as she remarked simply: "They needed help."

Most certainly it was through

NEW FIELD DIRECTOR

DALLAS, Feb. 12-(AP)-E. B. Sisserson of Fort Worth has been ap-Roosevelt progressive will have been pointed Red Cross field director for the Eighth service command, command headquarters announced. He formerly headed Red Cross activities at Blackland army air field, Waco and Brooks Field, San Anto-

Leather no more than a hundredth of an inch thick can be produced by the huge splitting machines

friendliness to the big producers of Roosevelt to authorize the transfer Pinchot, the late Louis D. Brandeis petroleum. They attribute his at- when the late George W. Norris, and Harry Slattery were wrong father of the Tennessee operation, when they exposed land scandals pro-Davis stand may hurt Mr. Pau- voiced such pitter objections that Later he crossed Mr. Slattery off ley's chance of winnig confirma- F. D. R. refused his approval, add- his list of friends, although he had been his under secretary and a fel-"You know, Uncle George, Harold low-progressive for many years. Mr Slattery's offense was that, as head When Gifford Pinchot blocked the of the rural electrification administransferred from navy to interior, secretary's attempt to shift the for- tration, he opposed any plan to put But the men now criticizing Mr. est service from agriculture to inter- that agency under the "Old Curmu-

tant things. "Foah instance." he

said, "ah'd have to spend just as

Sam Rayburn, who was already

Rayburn, Jesse Jones, Sen. Tom

Connally and a few other profes-

UNO. The Texans said they hadn't

Hosts at this braggin' dinner were

the Texas citrus and vegetable

growers and shippers. Having heard

stories about the low quality of food

in the east, where they don't raise

horses-just season them-the Tex-

ans brought their own grub, five

tons of it. Flew it up on a special

plane. But that included half a

bushel of fresh Rio Grande Valley

wintergrown fruit and vegetables for

They bragged about this food a

little, in their nice, immodest way.

They served 12 of these vegetables

and fruits with their steer steaks

rattlesnake and goat meat. On the

"seeker of the house."

PROPOSITION

fail if they didn't.

every guest.

Colorado City, Texas, bragged about saouth, and that would be showin'

a cotton patch. He bragged about shortage. He said the problem should

the army air forces, were the hon- sional Texans weren't able to at-

ored native sons at the dinner, and tend. Connally, it was explained,

they proved they could do a little was over in London, running the

"I'm a man out of Texas," said decided about whether they would

Nimitz, "but you can't take Texas annex UNO, but admitted it would

Claghorn said he wanted to an- back of the menu was a list of 51

nounce right now that he would other vegetables and fruits they

not be a candidate for president grow in the Rio Grande valley-in-

spend too much time on unimpor- They bragged about them, too.

Survey Reveals Misconception Of Auto Profits

DETROIT, Fsb. 12-Widespread made by automobile companies, acporation, of Princeton, New Jersey. resents the stoutness of heart and Profits made by the automotive insalf-sacrifice which brought this dustry averaged less than 4 percent little lovely country of canals and on sales in wartime and less than percent in peacetime, but the pubof the automobile manufacturers association, said today in comment on the survey.

high as 31 percent.

cited an average figure of 12 per- and strife. cent as a fair net profit for the industry.

Motor vehicle companies, after taxes, averaged a 5 percent return on sales in 1942, 3 percent in '43 and percent in '44. Companies averaged 7.8 percent on sales in the peacetime period between 1939-41.

State's Youths Offered Awards

Texas town and country boys and girls are entering competition for pleasant experiences and the lessons Vegetable Growers Assn., Chesley tory has brought to us. Hines, Mississippi State College extension horticultural specialist, announces

Outlining the sixth annual vegetable production and marketing prolect in which awards of \$6,000 nave been made available by A. and P. Food stores, Hines said:

"Working with the soil is an eduation in itself, and the contest is centive to efficient gardening and more attractive places in which to marketing. Size of project is not a live. factor, since contestants are scored on efficiency, improvements in methods, leadership in community and school activities, and scores attained in a study course.

Scholarships to be awarded in 1946 include \$500 to the national champion, a \$200 scholarship for each of the four regional winners, \$100 checks to 33 sectional winners money is lesser awards within each state. The contest is open to all boys and girls between 12 and 21 years

Complete details and entry blanks can be obtained from county agricultural agents, F. F. A. leaders, 4-H club agents, vocational agriculture Grant B. Snyder, 103 French Hall, Massachsetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

\$160,000 Improvement Accrues to the State

AUSTIN, Feb. 12-(P)-Improvements at the Camp Mabry ordnance shops which cost the federal government more than \$160,000 will accrue to the state when the army relinquishes the building April 1 Lt. Col. James W. Dewberry, commander of the shops, said.

lighting, plumbing, equipment, flooring, redecoration and additional windows in eight buildings, as well as shrubbery and other grounds beautification.

TAX MEN TO MEET

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 12 -(AP)-The Tax Assessors and Collectors association of Texas will meet in annual convention in Dallas May 29, 30 and 31, W. C. Allen, vice president, announced.

Living Memorials of Flowers, Trees Urged as Tributes to U. S. War Dead Living memorials in the form of this nation without flowers, without

flowers, shrubs and trees planted shrubs, without at least one tree this spring on every farmstead and if there is space for it to grow. nisconception exists about profits in the yard of every city home were "Whether you are rich or poor, urged as a tribute to the memory if there is love in your heart and cording to a nation-wide survey of the young men and women who affection in your hands, flowers will made by the opinion research cor- lost their lives in World War II, by grow for you. No one need miss Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's the pleasure and reward of grow-Farmer.

"These plantings would symbolize better perhaps than even an imgenerally believed them much posing edifice, our gratitude and higher, Alvan Macauley, president appreciation for what these absent ones did for us and for the world,' he writes in the February issue of the farm magazine.

Asked to estimate the profits of companies in the automotive indus- tribute importantly toward making try, the average person interviewed guessed the industry made a 24 perthat we would be more tolerant of In contrast to the more modest one another, more reasonable in our return actually realized by the mo- attitudes, more willing to co-operate for companies, the public generally more determined to avoid friction

> "I have a feeling that a multitude of small but beautiful memorials growing near every house and where they could be seen by everyone of us every day, would help keep us from forgetting our obligation to take care of the precious rights and ideals that have been defended and preserved for us at so high a cost and placed in our hands for safekeeping in the future.

"We need that daily reminder be cause, busy with the details and problems of life, we are likely to forget, or at least ignore the un college scholarships in a nation- of the past. And we must never wide contest of the National Junior forget this great responsibility vic-

"There would be great value, also, in such a living memorial program for all of us who take part in carrying it out. As a people we have been so busy developing our country, growing food, building maenjoying our liberties, that we have taken all too little time to make designed to give awards as an in- our farms, our homes, our cities and Fabius.

"There should be no home in all

ing them.

"So in memory of loved ones lost and to make sure we shall not forget their sacrifice and to add to the happiness of living for all of us, we should blant a living memoria this spring and tend it with love.'

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(By The Associated Press)
Four ships with 2,769 service personnel are scheduled to arrive today at two East Coast ports while 5,975 troops are due to debark from 12 transports at four Pacific coast

At New York -Aiken Victory from Bremerhaven, headquarters and headquarters battery, batteries A. B. C, and service battery of 957th field artillery battalion; companies A, B. E. reconnaissance company and medical detachment of 893rd tank destroyed battalion; companies A and C of 286th engineer combat bat-

Miscellaneous on Sedalia Victory from Le Havre, Texarkana Victory from Antwerp

At Norfolk-Chagres from Bre-

merhaven. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous Onsea Flasher from Manila, Bald Eagle from Pearl Harbor.

At Los Angeles—Sargeant rom Honolulu At Seattle-USS Grafton from Guam.

At Sandiego-Miscellaneous on chines, making money, having fun, Assault Cargo Ship Prince George, submarine Brill, LCI's 993 and 997, escort carrier Hogatt Bay, Aventinus

> Normal U. S. consumption of antimony is about 1,000 tons per year.

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Stephen Willson came out to smoke his before-bed cigar.

"Mind if I keep you company, on the Fourth of July, on account Congressman George Mahon of much time in the nawth as in the Nana?" he asked. He sat down of the parade. rather heavily. Everything was how he learned to run fast. It was partiality." Claghorn did make one when a tarantula chased him out of suggestion for solving the housing deep and the only touches of light were the end of Mr. Willson's cigar and the flashes of heat lightning still darting up from the liam Powell and he was smooth

> "Do you think it will rain, Before I answered, I wondered

to myself why we were all so anxious about rain. The heat had made everyone uneasy and a I feel quite old tonight." storm might cool the air, but it seemed to me that there was more to it than that. It was the uneasiness that pervaded the house, I'm just wondering what detained that made it tense, that needed you.' releasing. A violent clash in the elements might tend to ease the strain, as though being reduced to the fundamentals which the natural elements represent would "You know, don't you, there is covering we had thrown around Jenny.

ur various emotions. He didn't realize I hadn't an-

each thinking our own thoughts. Suddenly he said, "Nana, something has to be done about Phil-

thing has to be done about Phil-

fast tomorrow.'

Dru stayed only long enough to tell me that they had seen Wil-

"Well," I said, "considering your age"-Andrew Stites was four years older than I, which made him 72-"I'm not at all surprised.

one of those delayed action bombs you read about." Nothing more was said for a few minutes, and then he spoke again.

I said yes, and then nothing when I had come to take charge

much like his Uncle Andrew, and was a little like him in his actions. I was really thinking aloud when I said, "Fletch is like you

He said "Yes," and it wasn't until that moment that I remembered that both Stites brothers had been unfortunate in their marriages.

TOEL STITES had lost his wife. in the birth of their second child; Andrew Stites' wife had been a grasping, selfish woman, whose every whim had to be satisfied if Andrew Stites was to have any peace. He had broken under the strain of trying to give her all she wanted. She divorced him eventually, and married a succession of men after that, each one wealthier than the one before. Andrew Stites did not have the fortune which his brother Joel very dark now, the night was very ANDREW STITES and Dru came had. Their father had owned the in shortly after that, and came cotton mills which Joel ran, but Andrew studied law and looked after the legal matters of the mill and the family. When Joel had married my Miss Jenny's mother, and amusing, and that she and he had taken over the manage-Uncle Andrew had pretended they ment of the carpet mills which were 16 and had gone to the drug her family owned, and that is where he had really made his money. Andrew was counsel for the carpet mills, and he could have been president of them after "Do you know, Jemima Harrold, Joel's death, but he preferred the quiet life of his law office to the strenuous life of the mills. Money, meant little to Andrew Stites, even in his young days. After the months he had spent in a sanitarium from trying to appease money-mad woman, he had cared even less for it.

He said, "I want you to rem ber, Nana, that whatever I have done, I have done for Jenny. It was the wrong way, though. I' wanted to save Jenny any more heartache, only I took the wrong way. But remember, will you Nana, that what I have done, I

I didn't know what he was talking about, so I simply said, "Yes, I'll remember. I coulon't fail to of the old Stites house on the day remember something I have al-

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By DOROTHY STALEY

THE STORY: Betay comes in to see Nana before going to a party with Pen Downes. She is wearing a sheer white dress. A blue chiffon handkerchief is tucked into the belt. Neither Phillipa nor Fletch come home for dinner that night, Andrew and Dru go off to the movies after dinner. Miss Jenny admits to Nana she is worried about Phillipa, Nana remains alone on the terrace.

XI TT was almost an hour later when

horizon. Nana?" he asked.

more was said. We just sat there, of her. Fletch was built very

were then." Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Int.

ipa. I have to find a way out of this situation for Fletch-for everybody." I didn't answer him. His words were the same as Betsy's. "Some-

He rose abruptly. "Good night, Nana. Don't forget-early break-

out to the terrace.

store for sodas afterwards, then she went up to her room. Andrew Stites and I sat there for a time in silence, then he said,

He chuckled, "Maybe I'm like

strip each of us of the protective nothing that I wouldn't do for "I know that," I answered. "I have known that for 46 years." swered him; he just went on. "It I could see again the tall, young would be a pity to have the pa- man, very grave, almost the direct rade spoiled, and we would have opposite of his brother, Joel Stites, to move the picnic into the club- who had led Jenny into the library

have done for Jenny."

(To Be Continued)

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Commenting on the kindness

of the Tyler's Melva Jean-had lost

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are appreciated. They show the

spirit of the people. The people

did not call with charity in mind,

but rather with the knowledge that

many things lost in a fire cannot

HOQUIAM, Wash.-(A) - Sixty-

nine-year-old Elliott Anderson, last

has been disclosed as the sole owner

of the tip of Washington's Olympic

Anderson came into possession of

the reservation, a mile square of

timbered land near Neah Bay, back

in 1936 when the only other sur-

vivor of the Ozettes, Charles Web-

It's too lonely for Anderson on

his reservation so he lives with

members of the Makah tribe, also

be replaced at this time

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WILD FOR LAST MAN

erhard, died.

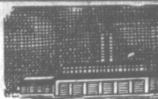
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SANDY POLASKI LEARNS TO BLOW THE BAGPIPE EDINBURGH, Scotland - (AP) Even soldiers of the Polish army earned to skirl the bagpipes dur-

ng the war. Pipe Major William Ross, M. B. E., noted Scotch bagpipe instructor, reports that he taught 713 pipers from British Dominions and other ountries. The courses were sponsored by the Piobaireachd Society at Edinburgh Castle. Ninety-three Canadians learned to pipe.

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est Brtish atlasses, "The Theater of

Great Britaine" by John Speed.

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from Manhattan, Kans., and setting Night Manager Albert Johnson, up a business, Ralph Bradshaw es-James Horky and Cecil Houston tablished his shop here quite by acwere sitting in the office when a cident in October, 1945. Mr. Bradshaw sold out his business in Borger and started for California, but Johnson said "in the cashier's misfortune came his way and he office" and started to lead the way, chose Fampa and his new home. Offering pick up and delivery but broke into a run. Horky ran out another door; and Houston fled service to Pampans, Mr. Bradshaw is equipped to overhaul any make The puzzled holdup man hesi- of washer, electric irons and any pictures, weddings, receptions and tated, chased Johnson for a minute, and all electric motors. He has on banquets—or any other occasion then apparently gave up in dis- hand at the prescent time parts for

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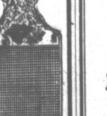


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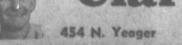
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Bob Fitzgerald comes dow stretch after fashion of jitter bug to be second in five-mile Minneapolis flash's victories in all sprints give him senior men's title in National Speed Skating Championships in St. Paul.

Bolden Goes Out In Second Round

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12-(AP)-37th—and latest—straight knockout a good, stout spirit to the chin. ber of fans whom the school officials victim of "quitting cold" to the It is granted that Greco's tactics would like to see at the game. young kayo specialist.

The offer of a flat \$30,000 for Gus \$50,000 if Billy should take the bauble away from him was made last night after Billy flattened the vetout as a ten-round bout.

Meantime, state commission chairman Leon Rains levelled the "quitting" sharge at Bolden for the manner in which he climbed on his bicycle through the first round last night, although bloodying Billy's nose with flicking jabs, and bowed out in the second after being hit with a right on the head a considerable distance from the usually vulnerable areas around the chin.

Bob Hope Shoots 4 Under Par Round

(P)-His friends may think it bobbing like a yes man's. sounds like another of his jokes, but

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Shortage of Gas Evident in Greco, Jack Friday Bout

By WHITNEY MARTIN Greco ran out of it about half way game, meet tonight at 8 o'clock at along their 10-round route with the result that what had been, until

that nobody got tagged. One thing about the fight fans. They'll whoop it up during a round that seems 10 knockdowns then boo lustily if the rival warriors are too wins-19-14 over Pampa and 36-26 exhausted in the next round to do over Borger. Pampa and Borger

When the Beau and Greco began ence play. o slow up after five or six rounds the crowd quickly forgot the earlier criptions, ranging from the deep, pling down from up near the raft- night at Borger.

Frankly, it wasn't a \$20 fight, as two fighters able to go 10 rounds everybody right back where they no matter what the pace. What he saw the last three or four rounds she tie will probably be played last Friday night, as far as action off like this. went, he could see for two-bits in One of the three teams will draw a wax museum.

mated little bundle of ring ferocity team that drew a bye for the title who came out of Georgia a few years Simple, isn't it? ago to captivate the fans with his The importance of tonight's game Light-heavyweight champion Gus bouncing, perpetual motion style, clearly means that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lesenevich was considering seriously and many a spectator went home Fan should get to gym by at least today a fancy financial offer to de- Friday night with the idea the will- 7 o'clock, one hour before game fend his crown against belting Billy ing youngster's nest fights were be- time, if they expect to get a seat. Fox while the Pennsylvania state hind him. The spirit was there, but The Junior high gym is small athletic commission accused Billy's you just can't pile up points with too small to accomodate the num-

might have had something to do with Beau's showing in the later Otis Coffey of Pampa will probably if he turns back Fox's challenge and rounds. The Canadian fighter left start the five that has carried the his corner at the opening bell and Harvesters through 19 games-12 walked over to Beau and boffed him of them victories. one, and threreafter kept pretty well eran Nate Bolden in 49 seconds of the second round of what started body blows which leave no outward the second round of what started body blows which leave no outward feet tall and are the two leading on top of him with short, heavy and Leon Gooch. Both are six mark but are very discouraging.

> he at times handled Jack in close with ease, a favorite trick being to with ease, a favorite trick being to first year man, has rapidly developed to the control of the con shove the Beau briskly into the ropes and paste him as he bounced points to his credit. back, much as a man would boff a handball springing back from a Canky Bin Speer, who measure handball springing back from a 6'2", will be at his regular center

Jack used his pet blow, a sort of swirling right uppercut thrown much as a man would swing a rock on the end of a string, effectively early in the fight. It is a sharp, stinging blow rather than deadening, and until Greco figured out a year. PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 12. ing, and until Greco figured out a bernie Brown, shortest man or the starting five, and Leon Crump

Bob Hope shot a four under par doubt very much that Marty Servo inch, will be at their regular guard will have much trouble with either positions. Although their positions The feat was voched for by George Jack of Greco, unless Servo also don't favor scoring, Brown has Howard, pro at the Palm Springs runs out of fuel about the fifth marked up 66 points and Leon has golf course where the comedian has round. He didn't have to go that 56. far in winning the welter title from The "sixth" man on the Red Cochrane.

> sium, as the sturdy little guy in re- game for Pampa Friday night, is nowned for his ambitious workouts. playing his first year on the Har He takes a double helping of just vesters. A natural athlete, Lafabout everything from sparring to foon also played in 90 per cen the medicine ball routine. If that's true they were charging his first-string duties. have been at Stillman's.

Aubrey Sanders Signs With Dallas Rebels DALLAS, Feb. 12-(P)-Aubrey

Dallas Rebels of the Texas league, George Schepps, club president, an-Sanders, pefore entering the navy, ayed with Rayne, La., Longview,

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track, tennis or ping-pong, a Pama cheering throng of delirious fans NEW YORK, Feb. 11-(P)-The from both sides and tonight's basas shortage seemed to be acute at ketball game will be no exception. The two teams, battling it out in night. Both Beau Jack and Johnny a Northern division, District 1-AA

then, a rock 'em and sock 'em affair A win for Amarillo-and it's all developed into a fame of tag, which over for the Harvesters. A win for right back in the thick of the bat-

the Junior high gymnasium.

Here's the situation.

Amarillo holds two conference anything but go through the mo-split their games, leaving both with one win and two losses in confer-

Therefore, if Pampa is to have action. There were booes of all des- a shot at the Northern division erown, the Harvesters must beat anguished \$20 booes of the ringsiders Amarillo, and, Borger will also have to the shrill, plaintieve booes rip- to win from the Sandies Friday In that case, all three teams

will have two wins and an equal

a bye, the other two will play one Beau Jack was little like the ani- game and the winner will meet the

scorers for the season. Clay, play-Greco is a strong, rugged lad, and ing his second year as a regular Lanky Bill Speer, who measure

position. Speer, who played reserve last year, is one of the best center prospects ever to take to the local hardwoods. He has scored 80 points this year and is expected to more than double that figure next

On their showing last week we who beats Clay and Gooch by one

ter cage team is little Charlie Laf- a good prospect from the start, It has been suggested that Beau foon, shortest player on the team Jack left his fight in the gymna- Laffoon, whose field goal saved the of the "B" team's games, besides

Coach T. G. Hull of Amarillo whose cagers have won 14 out of 18 games, will probably start Guards Boone Pickens and Paul Carroll Forwards Jack Seale and Jimmy Carter and Center Pat Sasser. Admission for tonight's game will Sanders, first baseman, has signed be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents contract as a free agent with the for students and children.

Lone Star Conference Basketball Race Is In Three-Way Tie

By The Associated Pres onference basketball race is over and one loss each. When the season opened Puny

Wilson's Sam Houston Bearcats were picked to win conference lauels; North Texas state, defending champion of the league, was exand the East Texas Lion were supposed to represent the dark horse only located them at considerable of the circuit. With five games re- effort, but paid for them himself maining for each team's schedule before the season ends March 4, to take the conference throne remain the same.

TENSLEEP IS WIDE-AWAKE

TENSLEEP, Wyo - (A) - The wide-awake basketball team of Tensleep high school won seven of its eight league games this seasoneven though its squad of 12 represents half the boys in school. School Superintendent S. D. Reser doubles as the coach and as a teacher.

DICKMAN RETIRES

his time to his own manufacturing football, too. business in Jersey City, N. J. Dickman, however, plans to confine his pitching to semi-pro ball in the east. During the war Dickman was stationed at the U.S. Merchant Marine academy.

PIN-UP PROJECT

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Del E. The youngster got a very critical Hebb, co-owner of the New York going over and was pronounced Yankees and one of the nation's leading construction czars, has a new

He recently completed a local plant and is now manufacturing aluminum clothespins known as "Hollywood pin-ups."

Before World War II, the average f leather shoes annually.

pa-Amarillo game is going to draw a cheering throng of delirious fans Shuts Doors as **New York Slows**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-(A)-Mammoth Madison Square Garden and would have been all right except Pampa—and the Harvesters will be other booming sports arenas in New York City shut their doors today as Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered the closing of all amusement places until further notice because of the fuel famine resulting from the tugboat tie-up.

The first big sporting event to be hit by the directive was dogdom's premier event—the Westminister Kennel club's 70th annual dog show reheduled to be held today and tonorrow in the garden.

A total of 2,599 canine aristrocats had been brought here from all over the country and Canada to compete for coveted cups and trophies. Ned Irish, the garden's executive vice-president, said early today that for \$20 a man might expect to see number of losses, which will leave the big eighth avenue arena would be closed "during the present emer-

'Discovery' of Blanchard Made In Home Theater

AP Newsfeatures

NORFOLK, Va.-Doc Blanchard, the great All-American backfield star at Army, got his gridiron start because he was an usher in a small theater at Bishopville, S. C. Larry Weldon, substitute quarter-

pack of the Washington Redskins who has been named backfield coach next year for the Eastern Disrict National League pro champs, ells this story about Blanchard: When Weldon was coaching the Bishopville high school team sev-

eral years back, he dropped into the novies one afternoon and was shown to his seat by a husky kid. The coach's eye sized up the lad "What's your name?" asked Wel-

"Felix Blanchard" was the reply "How old?" "Fourteen, sir.' "How much you weigh?"

"About 160." Weldon let the matter: rest there out when he returned home that evening he made inquiries and finally called on the boy's father, Dr. Felix Blanchard, to get his per-

nission for Junior to come out for

he school team Dr. Blanchard, himself an explayer, was enthusiastic. So, several afternoons later young Felix Blanchard reported for his frist ootball practice.

Weldon said, "I thought out I never thought he'd be as

Sporis Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-(AP)-

Barney Ross is leaving Chicago and will move to New York after he does refereeing chore in Seattle. Barney hopes to land a radio broadcasting job or to open a liquor store It's going to cost the Tigers plenty of dough this year if they pay Hank Greenberg and Hal Newnouser* what they're asking—and the fact that Dick Wakefield signed for \$45,000 won't make the dickering any easier.

NOT JET BUT SOON

Hal Self, quarterback of the Alaoama football team last fall, is a resident of Decatur, Ala., and Editor The first half of the Lone Star Ben Bloodworth of the Decatur Daily comments: "We like to ponand North Texas state, Sam Hous- ler on the fact that Alabama had ton state and East Texas state are the only self-propelled attack in tied for first place with four wins the country. No wonder opponents found it baffling."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE When Elmer Ripley, Notre Dame coach, got a letter from four wounded marines asking how they could C pected to remain in the top bracket; buy tickets to last Saturday's Notre Dame-NYU basketball game, Rip not

and invited the boys to be his guests Featherweight Champ Willie the chances for either of the teams | Pep was slightly confused on meeting Howie Odell and Red Rolfer-Yale coaches, recently when they asked almost simultaneously: "Do you study movies of your opponents. . The Eli film addicts were equally amazed when Willie said "No."

CLEANING THE CUFF

Marcel Hansenne, the French miler, suffered a pair of badly blistered feet during his early workouts after reaching the United States but didn't say anything because he didn't want to alibi . . . Earl Brown, NEW YORK, - (P) - Emerson merchant marine academy coach, Dickman, former pitcher for the is reported to be dickering with Boston Red Sox, has retired from or- Canisius about basketball but he'd ganized baseball to devote most of prefer to spot where he can have

COUNT FLEET'S FIRST PARIS, Ky.-(A)-The first foal by Count Fleet, outstanding performer of 1942 and 1943 and winner of the Kentucky Derby the latter year, is a chestnut filly out of E. B. Benjamin's mare Predestined

REAL OLD TIMERS

SAN FRANCISCO - (A) - The Olympic club of San Francisco has an Old Timers club which meets twice a year. The oldest member is Harry Germain, 90, and a champion 60 years ago. J. Scott Leary, for American bought about three pairs mer national swimming champion is club president.



















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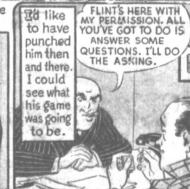






























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Chifforobe, clothes closet, battery radio, like new. Bedroom suites. Home of Morning Glory Mattresses. We buy good used Adams Furniture Co., 305 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. We buy good used furniture.

38-Musical Instruments KIMBALL plane for sale, M. & S. Groc-ery, on Phillips Woods lease, nine miles heast of Pampa, Inquire Phillips of-PIANOS: Twenty-five factory rebuilt pi-

just received. The finest selection in Panhandle. Priced from \$125.00. Megert Music Co.. Borger. Texas. 39-Bicycles FOR SALE: Boys 26" bicycle, good con-FOR SALE: Delivery bicycle, large electric box without motor. Can be used as ice

41-Form Equipment

Hobbs Trailers Oil Field—Cattle—Vans—Floats Sales—Service

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

42-Oil Field Equipment Greggton Parts Shop No. 2, Some good used winches and truck parts for sale. One No. 19 Tulsa winch, one 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. ternational parts. Ford A and 40x41 V8 truck parts.

wires and turnbuckles.

bed. 425 Warren.
FOR SALE: Lincoln Electric 200 O.M.P.

welder with all attachments. Inquire trucks for service. Call 2162 for H. P. Harrison, 914 East Frederick.

WILL DO dress making and make shirts, also alterations 989 Gordon Ave., south side.

Brown. Phone 1220. Buy BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler, Local and long distance hauling. Storage space. Florence Husband's Fur and Phone 934.

Sew Shop 710 W

FOR SALE: One 200 amp. Lincoln welder, same as new. One baby bed and mattress. 924 S. Wells. Phone 81.

Radio Service Shop

We are now equipped to

radio. Now on display at Pampa Home Appliances.

> PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

Call 364-Ask for Harold Beckham

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

with pl
trees,

Open every day. Try our fine grade of meats. Complete stock of groceries and ANE'S MARKET and Service Station. Make one stop for groceries, meats and trucker's supplies Lane's at Five Points.

52—Livestock

53-Feeds Get your supply of 22 per cent cattle cubes while we have them. James Feed Store. Phone 1677. 522 S. Cuyler.

56—Baby Chicks

James Feed Store 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. 59-Boarders Wanted

WANTED: Men to room and board, Ph FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

60-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Bedroom for girls or couples.
485 N. Ballard. Phone 1202W.

63-Wanted To Rent

EX-SERVICEMAN and wife month old baby desires a house or apart ment, furnished or unfurnished. Perman rently employed and in desperate need of place to live. Call or see W. H. Mudgett, care Alpaco Const. Co. Ph. 1890.

WANTED TO RENT by ex-servicemen and wife, two or three room furnished apartment. Permanent residence, Phone 1605. WANTED: Three or four room furnished apartment, veteran and fife, both working, no pets. Call 1285. J. H. Rogers. WANTED by discharged serviceman, two oth work- Call 1831. WANTED TO RENT or lease, location for beauty shop. Prefer north of tracks. Reference furnished. Call 427.

70—Business Property Scott Imp. Co. John Deere C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Ph. M. P. Downs, Agency Sales & Service, Mack Truck 2372. For sale, one of Pam-Real Estate, Loans, Insurance at new location where he is still in business. 518 W. Foster. Phone 337.

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair Model. U Alis Chalmers tractor. One 22x36 International. One 3-bottom mold board plow, all in good condition with new springs and upholstering. Gustin's at 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

2372. For sale, one of Pampara and upholstering and upholstering and upholstering. Gustin's at 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. ing quarters, has liquor store raise cow, hogs, chickens. in connection. Priced for quick sale.

City Property

FOR QUICK sale, thre chouses and ness, 50x140, close in. Phone 1076, 311 N. Ballard FOR SALE by owner: Six room modern Ltd. 1033 Hobart. Ph. 674.

Some good used winches

Garwood C-35 and a 4 In- FOR SALE: Four room modern house, 416 1200 N. Russell, also home Magnolia. Possession with sale, \$4125. Open for inspection. Hughes-Pitts, Inc. FOR SALE: Six room house on highway with acreage, \$6000. Plenty of out buildings. I have a tourist court and apartment house. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE by owner, five room modern house with four room basement apart-ment rented. Inquire at 624 N. Frost. Call 1261W Call 1261W.
DISABLED veteran, buy good income prop-

or property with small capital. Be independent and sure of monthly income, always rented. My nine unit apartment house, completely furnished, now for quick sale. 629 N. Russell.

If interested in buying a farm or small tract of land call Barrett, 293 or Monroe, Phone 1959.

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor. Phone 2372

Nice four room modenn, double garage on pavement, \$1500 will handle. Nice six room duplex, six room apart-ment in rear, close in, possession with Nice six room ment in rear, close in, possession with sale, \$6500. Beautiful rive room home, garage and shrubbery, near new high school. Possession with sale, \$9500. Lovely five room house, good location, immediate possession. Three bedroom modern home on south side, \$3400. Nice three bedroom home, close in, \$4750. Nice three bedroom home, close in, \$4750. Nice five room house, \$5550. Nice eight room duplex, two baths, with garage, on navement, \$5750. Four room modern on payement, \$5750. Four room modern on payement, Possession with sale, \$2600.

The forms and Tracts

Nontagom that Gyps and the good lot on in, customed the surrant doing excellent business, well located. List with me.

Nat! Gyps 48
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Ohio Oil 67
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Panhandle P&R 45
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Penney (J pavement. 50'750. Four room modern on pavement. Possession with sale, 26'60. 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

> Must be seen to be appreciated, this lovely five room brick home in 1100 block on Christine and a two bedroom home in 1300 block N, Rushome in 1300 block N. Russell. See Stone - Thomasson, Call Mrs. Clifford Braly at

317 for farm, ranch, city property and good building rees, double garage with sewant quar-ters, and Bendix washer, also new elec-

Four room house, newly dec-518 W. Foster Phone 143 orated on paved street ready road. Two sets good improvefor occupancy. Call 909. John Haggard. FOR SALE: Nice five room modern house, basement, good garage, nice wash house, chicken house and trees, all fenced on Barners street. Possession with sale. Philads. I. S. Jamison.

Owner will sell well located C. E. Ward, Real Estate FOR SALE: Four year old mare with filly colt. Harold Beck, three miles south one-half mile west of Kingsmill.

FOR SALE: Rabbits, buck, does and fry-Neon Sales and Service

Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307

Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard new Servel Electrolux Repairing to the service of the servic mew Servel Electrolux Reword more owner to be the control of the

72—City Property

FOR SALE: Four room double-walled house, 28'x28' ready to move, all material stored to remodel, also eight lots, all in Wheeler, Owner transferred, Call R. C. Martin at Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Mobeetic Phone 26 or 42.

FOR SALE: Three room modern house on pavement near school, vacated with sale. Phone 283W. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

1200 P. 24 W. J. 1979.

1398 Booth Weston 1978 723 N. Banks. Five room house on N. West street, newly decorated. Six room brick, also levely cellent condition. Phone 732J. room modern house, double garage, 81-Trucks

THREE room modern house, two lots, all fenced, one-half block off Amarillo highway. Price \$2100. 927 S. Dwight. J. E. Rice, Realtor. Lovely six room home, two floor

ed. Venetian blinds, large lot. Price \$11,500. Five \$50 BONUS for information leading to rental of four, five or six room modern house, furnished or unfurnished Inquire town. Eight room duplex WANTED: Four or five room unfurnished house or apartment. C. T. Hightower. partly furnished and three room apartment in rear. East part of town, \$9500. 16 room apartment house. town, \$6,500.

Nice six room house, 100x or three room apartment or house, fur-lished or unfurnished. Call 1025. netian blinds, double garage and servant's quarters. Located on Christine St. Call 1766. Stone - Thomasson.

Five room modern home, garage, one acre tract of land, \$3750. Good place to

201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336

336 John Haggard, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Five room fome 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, These beauty tuplexes, one furnished. One five room nome on E. Francis. Three houses on one ot, income property. 2½ acres one E. Craven, 800 block, very close in. List your roperty with me for quick sale. It handle

Four bedroom home, corner near Presbyterian church. Call 946W. Mrs. G. K. Reading.

ings. I have a tourise term ment house. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

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

HOMES, lots, and properties or exchanges, Perryton. Wheeler, Childress, Pampa, elsewhere. List with me day or night. Phone 946W.

J. E. Rice Phone 1831

Down towns filling station, good location. FOR SALE: Nine room house, needs remodeling and repairing. 601 E. Browning.

J. O McCoy. Phone 1202W.

Mrs. Clifford Braly

J. William Phone 1478.

J. Duncan Bldg. Phone 758

Five room modern house, fenced in back yard. East Craven, \$3550. Possession in 30 days. Three rooms house in Talley Add. \$1500. Terms. Three rooms and bath on two 50-ft. lots. S. Somercille, \$2500. House remember houses, on same lot, all furnished, \$4500. Income \$150 per month. Nice five room house with garage, storage space and wash house, near new high school, Possession with sale, \$9500. Nice 10 room brick with 1371/2-ft. front, plenty of shade trees, basement and three garages, possession within 30 days, \$26,000. List with me for action.

Mrs. Clifford Braly

Real Estate

900 N. Gray Phone 1037J ATCH TASE 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 Greyhound two lots. Priced \$2750. Possession with Gulf Oil Houston Oil. sale. Six room house with two three-room apartments in back, renting for \$50 per month. Price \$6500. \$4000 cash, balance \$50 month, on pavement, close in. One good lot on N. Sumner, \$225. Good res-

1766.

Nice modern five room house, north side.

Possession with sale.

For farms and ranches see me for quick sale.

Three bedroom brick home on east side.

For farms and ranches see me for quick sale.

Three room with double garage, nice shade trees, \$1900 Nice three room modern. Finley Banks addition, \$2100, immediate possession.

See this 1700 acre ranch located 15 miles southeast of Higgins.

Plenty of improve
Higgins.

Plenty of improve
Tidewater A Oil

Choice Farm Lands J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Half section wheat farm, five miles east of Pampa on pavement, 35 acre tract, close in, \$4000, 11 acres, close in on pave Stark & Ferrell. Phone 341 Half section farm land well improved, very close to Pam-

Looking for a ranch? See this 2760 acres on paved road. Two sets good improvements. Two 3-bedroom houses, one modern, six waterwells, located between Alanced and Lefors. See John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909, Pampa, Texas.

Phone 2040 Several lots for sale. One business lot on Miami highway. Fill take you to McAl-len to see land where everything grows. Let's talk it over.

77-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: Four room modern house. Phone 24 or inquire Chastain Cleaning

79-Real Estate Wanted WANTED to buy good five room ho well located. Call 1223W after 5 p.m.

List your properties with me for a quick sale. I buy Vendor's Lien notes. John

1936 LINCOLN Zephyr, with new 1940

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 duplexes, 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.

FOR SALE: New four room modern house to be moved. Inquire 700 W. Foster.

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford truck, new motor, good tires, good winch. 1937 Dodge truck,

84—Accessories furnaces, front room carpet. Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work.

808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661 Wanted to Buy Jsed tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 nch wheels of all kinds and will buy C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051 87—Financial

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—(P)—Stock market customers today bid up some distillers and assorted specialties while permitting many rail and industrial leaders to seek friends here, stated:

there on the thought that last week's sharpest relapse in nearly three months had served as a healthy correction of the swing to 15-year peaks. Hopes that set thement of the steel and automotive strikes would follow the Western Union peace were a bolstering influence. Nu-merous customers also held aloof because of tomorrow's holiday. Dealings were relatively quiet from the Trends wavered in most cases after mediu

29 % 22 % 37 % 10 % 53 % 50 % 62 % 94 % 29 % 77 % 15 % 513% 785% 741%

CHICAGO, Feb. 11-(P)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11 (P) (USDA)
Cattle 16,500; calves 1,000; slaughter
steers steady to strong, fairly active on
good and choice grade to order buyers; \$12,00-14.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers/\$14.00-15.25; good and choice stock steer calves \$15.00-75; heifer calves \$14.00-1540; medium and good feeder cows \$9.25-11.50.

Hogs 5,300; active, fully steady at celling prices; good and choice 170 lb. and up \$14.55; sows \$13.80.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 11—(P)—(USDA—Potatoes: Slow, market about steady, Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.00-3.50; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$2.69-3.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumpha, U. S. No. 1, \$2.85-3.10; Russet Burbanks, fair quality. \$2.30; Florida 50 lb. sacks of Bliss Triumpha, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75-3.00.

Tuesday, February 12, 1946

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PAMPA NEWS

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"I think we ought to fix up a real nice place for her, Pawith butter prices what they are and all!"

Visited by State **Education Deputy**

SHAMROCK, Feb. 12 (Sepecial)-E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent of schools visited the Shomrock schools Wednesday and with other schools of the county on

The purpose of Boulter's visit was o inspect applications for equalization aid and Shamrock's request, as submitted, for approximately \$8,000, was approved.

The amount of the aid will vary some pending the ruling of the attorney general on scholastic apportionment that came out in August on whether that amount would be shown as a balance on this year's

budget. Eoulter, who has made marty visits to Shamrock and has many "I wish to congratulate the city

of Shamrock on the fine work that

\$10.00-90; good and choice stockers and feeders \$13.00-14.25, medium stockers \$11.50-12.50.

Hogs 900; active and steady; good and choice barrows and gits over 160 lbs. \$14.65; good 130-160 lbs. \$12.00-14.90;

sows mostly \$13.00; pigs \$11.50 down. FORT WORTH GRAINS FORT WORTH, Feb. 11—(A))—Wheat No. 1 hard \$1.785%-84. Oats No. 2 white 901%-91½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100.

lbs. \$2.48-61, nom. NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale lower
here today; sales 3,263; low middling

middling \$25.60 good \$26.00; receipts 3.661; stock 245,114. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 11—(P)—Grain futures trading dragged along at weakened prices in a sluggish trade most of the time today, with May rye showing occasional rallying tendencies.

Wheat, corn and barley closed unchanged at ceilings of \$1.80½, \$1.18½ and \$1.22½, oats unchanged to ½ cent lower than Saturday's finish, May 81-cent ceiling.

NEW ORLEANS PUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11—(P)—Cotton
futures declined here today under long
reasizing and hedge selling. Closing prices 25.73 25.73 25.60 25.69

LOANS

H. L. Phillips

220 N. Somerville

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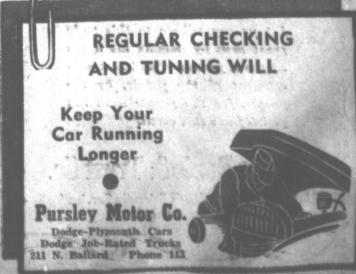
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County Court Is In Session Today

County court was recessed at noon today until 1:30 p. m. when the case of W. A. Spoonmore, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was to be resumed.

The case was filed against Spoonmore on Feb. 20, 1945. Spoonmore pleaed not guilty.

Frank Rickert, now city highway patrolman who was with Patrolman Preston C. Wynne at the time Spoonmore was arrested last February, was the only witness in the session held this morning.

Rickert gave evidence as to why he believed Spoonmore was intoxicated at the time of the arrest. Douglas Curtis is the attorney for the defense; County Attorney Bruce Parker for the state. Judge Sherman White presides at the bench.

Power Strike

(Continued from page one) the entire supply of current avail-

City officials had feared the power shutdown would quickly affect power supplies to most of the inhabitants in the district.

Meanwhile the ctiy remained in state of confusion and Mayor David L. Lawrence declared a state of emergency. Many residents curtailed their use of electricity.

Public schools were closed under plans announced in advance that they would not open if the strike were called. Most of the district colleges were closed, including the University of Pittsburgh.

There still was the threat that the strike could spread to home users, of whom there are 330,000 in

A walkout of 3400 employe's of the this morning to enforce demands for number of requests to justify ana wage increase.

The strike quickly reflected in business life in Pittsburgh, "workto a minimum

Springfield Observes Lincoln's Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP) Abraham Loncoln's home city observed his 137th birthday anniversary with exercises at his tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery.

The American Legion made its 12th annual pilgrimage to the tomb. John Stelle, American Legion commander, led a parade from downtown Springfield to the cemetery Other observances also were

planned in honor of Springfield's most illustrious citizen. Gov. Dwight H. Green will speak at a Legion dinner tonight and the Abraham Lincoln association is sponsoring another meeting at which Dr. Edgar Taylor of St Louis speak on "Lincoln, the Internation- Commissioners Meets

Read Classified Ads in the News

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great man by making his words

ring true forever "And that gov-

ernment of the people, by the people, for the people shall not

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

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perish from this earth."

ARRIVES HOME



Floyd M. Hatcher, bove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, arrived home Sunday upon being honorably discharged from the navy at San Pedro, Calif., last Wednesday after 42 months of ser-

He returned to the States on Jan. , landing at San Francisco aboard

USS Belleau Wood. During 17 months of service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations Hatcher was stationed on the Philippines, the Mariana's, Marshall and Solomon islands and served in he Caroline islands.

The former carpenter's mate, who entered the service shortly after graduating from Pampa high school '42, will be connected with his father in the carpenter business.

State Training

Continued from Page One Monday-Wednesday class will be light company began at 4 o'clock established if there are a sufficient other class, said Adkins.

A second course also being offered by the Extension Division called shop of the world." Downtown de- "Professional Development in Re- for housework for business couple, partment stores closed their doors tail Selling" will meet Wednesday no laundry, no children, excellent until further notice." Activities in at 6:15 p. m., at which time persons salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe. large office buildings were reduced interested may register for the Phone '52 or 794.* course with Miss Prince at the chamber of commerce office. A fee

of one dollar will be charged. ndividual need of salesclerks and Pampa stores, covering: (1) the meaning and significance of professional selling, (2) the professional attitudes toward selling, (3) merchandising information, (4) fashion makes figures, (5) positive selling techniques, (6) closing the sale, (17) elephone selling, (8) selling to stay

sold, and (9) building a clientele. Classes will be held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 7:15 p. m. after the initial registration tomorrow night. Persons desiring further information may contact the chamber of

County Board of

commerce office.

At a regular meeting of the couny board of commissioners which met yesterday the general fund budget was amended to include repairs of the school superintendent's office and office stationary supplies. the quarterly treasure's report was itself. Call Home Builders Supply. approved and an allowance was or- Zonolite is cheaper.* dered for the assisting of a county

All commissioners were present.

Tuesday, February 12, 1946 Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Walter Purviance has returnd from Oklahoma City, where she as been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akight and their baby, Judith. Wanted: Air compressor for servce station also two horse power electric motor. Phone 461.*

Mrs. S. W. Brandt is visiting in Yukon, Okla., with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. J. B. Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery has been seriously ill.

For Veterans Cab Co. Ph. 1515.* Patsy Jo Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton, is confined to her home this week with the

Orchid Beauty Salon will be closed Feb. 18 and -9 due to first convention and hair style show of Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists since the war, to be held in Dallas. All operators from our shop will be in attendance in classes there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noland are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday With Banquets at the Pampa hospital. The 5 1/2 pound daughter has been named in Pampa were given banquets by

Cindra Louise, and will be called their sponsoring organizations in Bed rooms, close in for rent. 311 N. Frost. Phone 2311J.* Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt and

family have returned to Pampa and will make their home at 901 Campcombat duty with the Seabees on bell. The DeWitt's have been living in San Francisco for the past two years. Hear Pinky Powell's Band and ans, former scout master before dance at Southern club. 9 p.m. 'til? entering the navy in 1942, and Troop

Thursday night, Valentine Special.* 24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441.* Mr. and Mrs. Max McKean, Jr., have arrived in Pampa where they of the cooperation of youth and plan to make their home. Mr. Mc- parents. Kean has just been discharged af- Tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., in conter two years service with the ma- nection with Boy Scout Week, L. rines. His parents former Pampans, G. Langston, Pampa businessman now live in Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. and former Eagle Scout, will give McKean is a nephew of Dr. J. C. a KPDN broadcast on "What Scout-McKean who opened Worley hospi- ing Has Meant to Me in the Busi-

Wanted: Unincumbered woman

Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones, 1209 E. Francis. This course will be adapted to the at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the monthly social.

Tell your friends and neighbors if our service pleases you. Cleaners, 218 N. Cuvler.* Eastern Star Study club meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Alice puted points, including a requested quarters at Amarillo. Cockrell, 303 N. Starkweather. Any 25-cents-an-hour wage increase.

member wishing to study for an A PTC offered an immediate 12-centlass just beginning. You'll like the excellent service on your clothing when it comes home from Just Rite Cleaners, Call 480

or pick up and delivery.* Mrs. Betty Hastings, home service chairman with the Pampa Red Cross chapter, has been home with nfluenza for the past several days. Have those worn tires on your bicycle, tricycle or baby cak retreaded. We have new equipment and materials to do the job right. by & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W.

307 W. Foster — The Home of but the stampede was a bit less seri-Tindle — Roy E. Teague. In. 57.* Zonolite home insulation, warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Fire proof and rot proof. See it demonstrated before you buy. It pays for

Teen Canteen

(Continued from page one) might be a bit heavy. Another counteracted the suggestion. saying, There's no such thing as piling too much work on committees," to which | 000 automobiles-lined bumper to the majority of councilmen agreed. Committee chairmen are to appoint members to serve with them. bound) and 4:30 to 7 p. m. (home-John Lindsey was appointed par- bound). Jams were frequent, acciiamentarian.

Porky appointed Jimmy Campbell, crowded every corner. Avis Kelley and Anita Lane to assist Warren in getting membership rules straightened out immediately. The committee is to report its findngs, based on past attendance statistics at the Canteen, to the council at the next meeting.

cated five miles and one three miles Discussion concerning member- from the city, have paved runways ship was based on the question of and taxi-ways, which the municipal deciding the age-limit of Canteen field does not have. members and the need for better organization because of the hall being the possibility of the city getting packed on special nights. The count the main field, as it is too far from cil discussed a probable limit of 13 town and would therefore be of litor 14 to 19 years of age. tle value.

Other subjects touched on were Hamilton told the commission that rules to be observed in using the his interest in the question was iuke box, the probability of being based on the fact that his company open Saturday nights and Sunday does airport engineering work and afternoons finances and the need the firm would like to compete in for the support of non-council any open bidding for contracts. members in assisting committees. The next meeting of the council

will be held at 8 p. m. Monday night White Service Set at the Canteen. All councilmen are urged to be present. After the council is fully organ- For I P. M. Tomorrow ized, it was decided, it will meet only on the first Monday of each

visor, called the council meeting and urned it over to Porky.

ARMY SWITCH FREMONT, O., Feb. 12.--(AP)-St. M. F. Baier came here the other day to start army recruiting

vinced him the army was the place

for him, enrolled him and then rent-

ed his room.

was instantly killed Sunday when Mrs. Julia Pagan, Canteen superhe fell from a rig on which he was working near Dumas, will be held at p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home. Burial will be in Hollis, Okla, DR. L. J. ZACHRY work but couldn't find a room. He talked with Jack Horner, 18, a West Virginian living in Fremont, con-

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Last night three Boy Scout troops

recognition of National Boy Scout

Principal speaker at the meet-

ing of Troop 4, sponsored by the

Frist Christian church, was Paul

Hill: Troop 14, sponsored by the

First Presbyterian church; Ray Ev-

22, sponsored by the First Baptist

All speakers spoke on the topic

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Meantime, the company's 3,268

trolleys, buses, trackless trolleys and

subway-elevated cars stood idle in

52 carbarns and garages under the

watchful eyes of pickets-and Phila-

delphians resorted to shoe leather,

snarl in Quaker city history.

city intersection and rigorous en-

forcement of a ban on parking ex-

cept for temporary stops and pick-

up trips kept a stream of traffic

aged to reach their jobs in fac-

tories, stores and offices during the

Policemen working 12-hour shifts,

fought to control an estimated 225.-

between 7:30 and 10 a. m. (work-

dents common, and hitchhikers

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first day of the walkout.

'all other demands.'

to another.

on the move.

week. Scouts and their fathers were

invited to the banquets.

church, Calvin Whatley.

ness World."

York in seven hours, 27 minutes. 48 seconds, setting a new transcontinental record for airliners with 38 passengers and a crew of

seven aboard. It soon will be crossing the North Atlantic in about 14 hours.

TOP SCOUTER **Scouts Honored**



James A. McCune, above assistant ndustrial relations director with the Last evening at the same time, Cabot Co., was presented the highest possible award obtainable in W. O. Pruett, scout master of Troop Scouting, the Beaver medal, at the 4, talked on the meaning of scouting annual Adobe-Walls Council meetng held recently.

since 1943, has spent 15 years in fuel into the city. Scouting. The award given by national headquarters of the Boy Scout

His references to the Master ceptance of a union shop and a vice to boyhood," was presented by shortage of fuel oil has been emphaliberalized pension plan before sub- W. J. Hiatt, scout executive of the sized in most previous estimates of mitting to arbitration 26 other dis- Llano Estacado council with head- the situation.

Scouter McCune first joined a Boy Scout troop at Wichita, Kansas, at or B certificate is invited to join the an-hour boost with arbitration of the age of 12 and was a member of next four years he served as assistant of his troop.

In 1923 he moved to Staten Island, N. Y., where he served on the troop committee of his neighborhood troop during 1938 and 1939. The next year he moved to Pampa,

automobile, railroads, taxis and and continuing his Scout work, hitchhiking to get from one place served as assistant scoutmaster of troop 14 during 1940-43. The work hour rush today It was then that McCune took brought another avalanche of packover the job as scoutmaster, when

trains and long distance walkers into the navy. Girl Scout program. A daughter is a trators. Policemen were at every Central Girl Scout, and a son is an Eagle

Scout and a senior in Pampa high school. record with three to four Scouts becoming Eagles each year and with adjourned until later today." Officials said 95 per cent of the 85 percent of the Scouts above the city's 800,000 workers—most of them rank of first class. The troop is a normally transit lines riders—mansure winner of honors at Camporees and other Scouting activities.

Three other Pampans hold the Beaver award. They are Dr. H. L. Wilder, W. B. Weatherred, and Raymond Harrah. The former two men received awards in 1945, the latter bumper along all downtown streets in 1944.

Services for White Infant Held Today

Graveside services were to be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Baby Garden of Fairview cemetery for Georgia Gean White, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, who died yesterday in Amarillo.

Georgia Gean was born Jan. 31 1946, in Pampa. Besides the parents, also surviving are a sister, Mary Jo. Very little discussion centered on and brother, Tommie Lee. Services were to be conducted by Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and burial under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Welcome Home

(Continued from page 1) r/5 J. B. Bostick, Childress, and T/5 Joe F Roberson, Borger, Bardstown Victory, due at New York Feb. 5: T/Sgt. Alva R. Baldwin, Amarillo, and S/Sgt. Doyle Viles, Dalhart,

Cape Cleare, due at Seattle Feb S/Sgt. Wilbur Harris and T/Sgt. Donald Helmers, both of Lubbock. William Floyd, due at New York Feb. 3. M/Sgt. Charles E. Farthing, Borger. William Few, due at New York

Feb. 8: Pfc. Reid F. Clanton, Lubbock. Noah Webster, due at New York Feb. 9: T/5 Glenn W. Evans, Lub-

bock. Cape Victory, due at Seattle Feb. 10: Sgt. Gerald L. Sheehan, Childress; S/Sgt. Loyd L. Webster, Memphis, and T/4 Willie Brown, Jr.,

Norway Victory, due at New York Feb. 10: T/4 William Radford, Welington. Lehigh Victory, due at New York Feb. 9: T/4 Blanch Poff, Hereford.

Tugboat Halt

(Continued from page one) McCune, scoutmaster of Troop 14 ing the (disaster) board is to get

His references to the coal supply a. m. yesterday, demanded PTC ac- of America for "distinguished ser- were the most outspoken to date. A The announcement came a few

hours after O'Dwyer had ordered all a well-watered and well-forested non-essential business establish- area only slightly elevated above ments and places of amusement the troop from 1915 to 1919. For the closed until further notice to conserve a perilously low fuel supply. The union in the dispute-the AFL international Longshoremen's association's united marine division

> agreed yesterday to arbitration. McAllister said the employers comnittee of 50 would meet again today to discuss the deadlock. He declar-

"The industry is most anxious to alleviate the conditions in which the city finds itself and has proposed that industry appoint a committee called and the union appoint a committee with full authority to agree upon The McCune family is an all-Scout the points to be arbitrated and to the new Nu Way Cleaners. Glen E. ous than yesterday's worst traffic family. Mrs. McCune is active in the agree upon the arbitrator or arbi

"We have been in session all o yesterday (Monday.) last evening and until early today, and have met Troop 14, of which McCune is the with representatives of the union Scoutmaster, has an outstanding There are some points not yet de termined, and the meeting has been

Service for Higgins Set for Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held at m. tomorrow in the First Baptist church at Higgins for Mrs. Ivie J Turner, who died at her home there vesterday. The Rev. A. L. Hicks will officiate and burial will be in Higgins cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

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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., News—MBS.
6:15—Korn Kobblers—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Leave It To Mike—MBS.
7:00—Leave It To Mike—MBS.
8:00—Dancs Music.
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.

MBS. 8:30-American Forum of the Air-MBS. 8:30—American Forum of the Air—M.1 9:15—Overseas Report—MBS. 9:30—The Better Half—MBS. 10:00—All the News—MBS. 10:15—Buddy Morrow's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—G. O. P. Lincoln Day Celebrat -MBS

hear & Comic Valentine

6:30—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Open Bible.
7:30—Johnny Betts.
7:44—Songs by Ken Bennett.
8:00—Frazier Hupt—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley—MBS.
8:56—So You Want To Buy A Farm.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 9:15—Pampa Party Line. 9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS. 9:45—Fun with Music—MBS. 10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell--MBS. 10:30—Dance Music, 10:345+Victor H. Lindhar—MBS, 11:00-Lyle Van, News.—MBS, 11:15-Songs by Morton Downey—MBS, 11:30—J. L. Swindle

1:45 Quaker City Serenade MBS. 11:45—Quaker City Serenage—MBS. 12:00—Song Stylings of Irma Francis. 12:15—Shamrock Church of Christ. 12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS. 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15-Smile Time-MBS 1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS. 2:90—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15—Palmer House Concert—MBS. 2:30—Remember—MBS. 2:45—Piano Moods.

3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—Tunes By Request. Two or three million 'years ago Tibet and neighboring regions were

Texas Leads Nation In Oil Production

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12-(P)-Texas, the country's most productive petroleum state, led the parade in a nationwide 119,660-barrel increase to 4,683,000 in daily average crude oil output for the week ending Feb.

Texas production, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today, climbed 98,-450 daily to 2,109,250. California came up 6,000 to 846,350, Illinois 4,-800 to 212,600, the Eastern area, 3,-550 to 63,509, Oklahoma 1,700 to 389,-100 and Arkansas 250 to 77,300. New Mexico dropped 2,350 to 98, 000, Kansas 1,900 to 236,700 and

Louisiana 350 to 368,300.

The Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and slumped 650 barrels to 133,120. Mississippi's production was 55,200 compared with 56,750 the previous

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of J J. Crutchfield, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed independent executrix of the Estate of J. J. Crutchfield, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1946, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, Pampa, Gray County. Texas, where she receives her mail, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1946.

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