PICKETS STOP PLANT OFFICIAL



door of an overturned car after pickets at General Motors Diesel plant in La Grange Ill., dumped

it over when the driver refused to show badge and insisted on going through the picket line.

club, sponsor of the series.

school during the day.

Borger and Perryton Rotarians

Some 450 Rotary clubs in the

Other subjects to be discussed

All persons interested in the fu-

Crawford Atkinson, chairman of

Arthur Teed, legal advisor and

member of the committee, will pre-sent a resume of the complete his-

Frank Culberson, chairman of a

of way designated by state highway

A set of mechanics toools taken

Friday night was recovered by lo-

Chief of Police Louie Allen said

the tools, valued by Grady Sheriff,

the station after the thieves had

opened a window on which a pane of

Chief Allen cautioned residents

Police are investigating the pos

sibility that the Friday theft may

be connected with several others. No

Funeral services for Edward G.

Carhart, 82-year-old business pi-

oneer, were to be held at three this

The one-time publisher, cattle

about seven months. His wife died

na M. Carhart and Mrs. Opal Cleek,

Panhandle, and Mrs. George Tay-lor of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Hallie Cross, San Jacinto, and Mrs.

William Jacobs, Oskosh, Wisc., and

Set of Mechanic's

Tools Is Recovered

cal police yesterday.

glass was broken.

charges have been filed.

Pioneer Plainsman

Services Are Today

tion of the highway.

the highway committee of the cham-

ber of commerce which has called

United States and Canada are pre-

senting Institutes this year.

Rotarians To Sponsor bid strikes or lockouts for 30 In Area Chosen days: Annual Lecture Series

Britain, Russia To Renew Debate **On Greek Dispute**

LONDON, Feb. 4—(P)—The possibility of a second clash between Russia and Great Britain on their International Understanding, will be HOPES OF FOES counter charges of endangering held at the Junior high school auworld peace was foreseen today as ditorium; and each lecture will be the United Nations Security coun- preceded by musical entertainment cil prepared to go into session to furnished by different high school resume consideration of the Greek groups.

Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar course in world affairs for young Andrei Vishinsky, who engaged Friday in an outspoken debate with In addition to the public forums in British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, was expected to press Rus-audience will have occasion to ask sian demands that British troops questions, the speakers will address

be withdrawn from Greece. Most delegates minimized the chances of a compromise on the dispute, particularly in view of renewed attacks on Britain over the of understanding through the series weekend by the Moscow radio and of lectures. varoius Soviet publications. Bevin had asserted Friday that the Mosradio's "incessant attacks"

endangering world peace. As soon as the council finishes discussion of the Greek dispute, it

will turn to another controversial question—a request by the Soviet taining World Trade and a High Ukraine for investigation of the Standard of Living," on March 6. presence of British troops in In-

The Moscow radio, meanwhile, asserted that "monarchist-fascist Mass Meeting Set elements in Greece, encouraged by the presence of foreign troops, are contemplating some political adventures against their neighbors.' The broadcast, quoting from the semi-monthly Moscow magazine ture of Pampa as related to the

the reactionary regime in way are urged to attend the mass of building materials. Greece, guarded by foreign bayo- meeting of all property and business Ali Soheily, member of Iran's hall. United Nations delegation, said preliminary negotiations already

have taken place for discussion with the Russians of Iran's changes of the meeting, will preside. Soviet military interference in Azerbaijan province. The United Nations site inspec-

tion committee, which arrived early tory of plans made for the completoday at the Hurn arport after a flight from New York, will present its report tomorrow to the headquarters site committee.

Blaze Destroys Car and Bicycle

Fire completely destroyed a 1941 Ford and boy's bicyle Saturday night when flames broke out in the garage adjoining the home of Joe Hunter, 603 S. Hobart, about 10:30 Saturday night. The rear and the roof of the home were considerably the corner of Kingsmill and Frost the President's priority powers un-The blaze was thought to have

started from a match being thrown on the floor of the garage. Mr. Hunter said he had just driven the the owner, at \$125, were taken from car in the garage and on glancing out of a window in his home noticed the flames from the garage.

Only the home and furniture were and merchants to have all broken windows repaired because entrance insured. No damage was done to except by smoke as the

flames did not reach the inside of can usually be gained by this meth-Firemen combatted the flames against a southeastern wind which caused flames from the garage to weep over the rear and roof of the home. The wind later changed

to the southwest giving firemen an opportunity to fight the flames from the roof of the home and it was soon under control. In extinguishing the fire firemen

ran 1200 feet of hose, the home being located just outside the city Chief Ben White reminds fire-following motorists that it is

afternoon at the Panhandle Methodist church, at Panhandle, Burial will be at the Fanhandle cemetery unlawful to drive over fire hose man, printer, automobile dealer, and banker died Saturday at his home in Panhandle. He had been ill for and that tresspassers are subject to

NO SILK SHIP TORYO, Feb 4-(A)-Allied subreme headquarters today denied a eport by the Kyodo News agency hat a Japanese silk ship soon would

from Japan to the United

51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51,

Prospects Brighter for Steel Strike End; Changes Would Tone Down Strife Bill

Plan Strategy For Defeat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(AP)-The house begins tentative nose counting today on sweeping new strike control eaislation.

MEDIATION BOARD tone down the bill by Rep. Case (R-SD) who proposes to set up a national mediation Wrath Mounting board with power to step into

COURT INJUNCTIONS

To help the board, Case would permit wider use of court injunctions against either labor or management; outlaw violence in pick-Four lectures to further international understanding will be offered eting or organized boycotts, and prohere beginning Feb. 13, it was an- vide for civil suits against either

nounced today by the Pampa Rotary side breaking a contract. Members said the preliminary DeLea Vicars, president of the tests on amendments to eliminate world capital. local club, said Morris E. Coers will one or more of those provisions will be the opening speaker. He will treat indicate clearly how the house will the subject, "Making International go when the bill itself comes to a Organization Effective." He has PI-2-36

traveled extensively overseas. showdo The lectures, entitled Institute of nesday. showdown

> Leaders insist privately they still expect the measure to emerge little See STRIKE BILL, Page 6

The Institute will be a study **Expanding Home** people and adults of the community **Price Controls** the evening, when members of the questions, the speakers will address the students of the Senior high Is Voted Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(A)-The munity. house banking committee today rejected a republican proposal to strike the UNO in this region was initiated from proposed housing legislation provisions for expanding home price of subsides for production of build-

The action, on a 11 to 9 parity during the series are "The Constructive Use of Air Transport," on Feb. 20; "International Security in line vote, came on an amendment claring that they were not fighting offered by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) the United Nations organization, and to a far-reaching housing bill by See UNO HOME, Page 6 the Pacific," on Feb. 27; and "Main-Rep. Patman (D. Texas). Committeemen said the vote did

ing materials.

not necessarily mean that the housing legislation, when finally drawn by the committee would include by the committee, would include broadened price and subsidy provibroadened price and subsidy provi-sions. Chairman Spence (D-Ky) said he hoped the committee would be able to turn out a complete bill tomorrow. The committee also rejected an

amendment by Rep. Hull (Prog-Wis) New Times, said "the continuation proposed Pampa-to-Perryton high- that would have banned any export The Patman bill would extend

nets," constitutes a real danger to owners in Pampa to be held at 7:30 price cellings to cover old as well tonight in the Palm room of City as new houses, and set up a broad subsidy system to encourage buildfice of housing stabilization. Before the committee met. Rep.

Patman said that the republican on all points. proposal "makes a political issue out of homes for veterans." Saying he was convinced of the

necessary land needed for the right government itse ! build houses for veterans."

In his statement, Rep. Wolcott of Michigan declared that neither the price nor the subsidy issue is of immediate consequence because the bottleneck in housing is not in the field of financing, but is largely due to a shortage of building materials of all kinds. Blaming both the labor shortage

from the Phillips service station at and uncertain over continuation of the Philippines. der which building materials are Pacific war leader to be tried as a channeled into low and medium cost homes, Wolcott, minority spokesman, said that by removing the uncertainty one source of the shortage would be averted.

LONDON, Feb. 4-(P)-Arrange-

a prime naval weapon.

policies of the past war.

IN ATOMIC WARFARE AGE:

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1946 Food, Fuel Supply Is Up for decision is a series amendments designed to Hit by Tugboat Tieup

For UNO Home

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 4-(P) This normally peaceful Connecticut community its nearby hills dotted with homes of many wealthy New York City lawyers, bankers and business men, was in turmoil today over its inclusion in the site recommended for the United Nations

An estimated one-third of the Westchester county, N. Y., country- would be handled by the strikers. side rated No. 1 by the UNO site 98 PER CENT EFFECTIVE inspection committee which returned to London yesterday to report to the general assembly on the pro-

Protests also came from some of 1,000 inhabitants live in the pro-

A less vociferous group, among them a representation of Greenwich shopkeepers, declared the choice bestowed a high honor on the com-

Originally, the move to interest by a group of Stamford, Conn., residents who asked Kingsley Gillespie, centrols and to eliminate payment published of the Stamford Advocate, to sound out public opinion on the

matter. Opponents were unanimous in de-

Yamashita's Life

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 --(P)-The supreme court refused today to save Japanese General Yamashita from death on the gallows. Chief Justice Stone delivered the supreme court's 6-2 decision. Justice Jackson, now acting as chief ing materials production. It also U. S. prosecutor in the nazi trials would continue building materials in Europe, had no part in Yamaallocation powers and set-up an of- shita's case. Justices Murphy and Rutledge dissented. The court overruled Yamashita

Stone's 7,000 word opinion declar-

necessity for both price control and vening the commission (of five special highway committee appoint- subsidies, the Texan added: "I want generals who tried Yamashita) ed by chamber officers to secure the private enterprise to do the job, but was a lawful order, that the comright-of-way, will explain steps to if we don't get results there's going mission was lawfully constituted, be followed in the acquisition of the to be a tremendous demand that the that petitioner (Yamashita) was scheduled to be held here tomorand that the commission had au- ty court room, it was announced tothority to proceed with the trial, day. and in doing so did not violate any military, statutery or constitutional command." Yamashita was convicted by the

American military commission in The enemy general was the first ulations will be explained.

See YAMASHITA, Page 6

Navy Recruiter Will Be in Pampa

recruiting station in Amarillo.

IN PLANS FOR U.S. NAVY OF FUTURE

ships at Bikini Atoll.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(A) - The wisdom of this, the navy rea-

with the carrier-borne airplane as ed empire were cut, 276,000 Japanese

SUBMARINE GAINING NEW PROMINENCE

Atomic warfare, if it ever comes, soned, was shown in the fact that wood, who is leaving command of may find the submarine ranking Japan's supply lines to her conquer-

killed and 1,944 ships sunk by Al-

In the latter connection was the since of the undersea fleet gives why a submarine couldn't carry and

coming A-bomb tests against war- ed" in the possibilities of rocket car-

a prime naval weapon.

This likelihood shaped up today as the result of a series of navy expressions hinting at the trend of future planning as well as ripping killed and 1,944 shos sunk by AI-comes some highly interesting thoughts about navy planning. He rinal decision on the submatrices that:

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A navy recruiting officer will be ments have been completed for an in Pampa tomorrow to hold interimperial trade conference in Lon- views in the lobby of the postoffice don May 15 as a preliminary to the from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. as international trade conference in announced by Chief Quartermaster Washington, it was announced to- M. E. Pierce, director of the navy

by 35,000 longshoremen, tied up shipping in the vast New York harbor today and cut off a large portion of the city's food and fuel

supplies. WAGE DISPUTE

The workmen, members of Local 333, United Marine division of the AFL International Longshoremen's association, officially left their jobs at 12:01 a.m. (EST) as the result of a wage dispute with the tugboat operators, organized as the New

YORK tugboat exchange. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the ILA, said the 35,000 longshoremen of the parent union would support town of Greenwich lies in the 42 the walkout by refusing to load or square miles of Connecticut and unload any ship which normally

About eight hours after the walkout started Capt. William Bradley president of the tugboat local, said posed location for permanent UNO the strike was "98 per cent effective.'

He said a "half a dozen tugs or the New York state communities af- so" still were working on incomfected, especially the 200-year-old pleted tasks of escorting ships to town of North Castle, all of whose and from berths. These were assignments taken on before the start of the strike, he added

LAST STRIKE IN 1919 Bradley said the last time New York harbor was tied up by a strike as extensive as the present one was in 1919 when the men staved out

for seven weeks. Morning meetings were scheduled with both union and company officlals by Edward C. Maguire, labor advisor to Mayor O'Dwyer, and William C. Liller of the U.S. conciliation service, in an attempt to settle the strike. MEETING IS CALLED

The union itself planned a mem bership meeting for 2 p.m. (CST). Troopships, returning GI's home Navy tugs are not affected. In Washington, federal seizure was seen as a possibility in the event.

the city's supply need became des-The tugs are indispensable to work in the harbor where they perform a variety of tasks. Some 400 were tied up by the strike

Mayor O'Dwyer estimated the city would be without 80 per cent of its normal flow of coal and other fuel and nearly half its food supply. The tugboat workers seek a 40hour week in place of the present 48, hourly wage boost from \$1.10 to licensed personnel and a flat \$1.35 after it had broken down. an hour for unlicensed personnel in place of the present 67 to 72 cents.

"It appears that the order con- 2 Price Conirol **Meetings Slated** Two price control meetings are

charged with violation of the law row afternoon at 2:30 in the coun-The meetings are for all auto-

mobile garage and service men and also for clothing, furniture and other consumer durable dealers. Dealers from Gray, Roberts Manila of condoning uncounted Hemphill and Wheeler counties atrocities by his invading troops in are expected to attend the meeting where several maximum price reg-F. A. Wilson, service specialist

and R. D. Kennedy, district price specialist, of the office of price administration, will conduct the meet-All dealers in the four counties

are urged to attend the meeting. LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued Sat-

From Vice Adm. Charles A. Lock-

become the navy's inspetcor general

comes some highly interesting



A boon to sufferers from infantile paralysis, acute respiratory diseases, or even immersion, is the new portable plastic "lung" pictured being demonstrated on polio patient. The devise, weighing only 50 pounds, replaces the heavy "iron lung" commonly in use.

Pampan Is Killed In Auto Accident **Near Panhandle**

One person was killed and one was injured seriously in three auto- ed, took this stand: If it is going mobile accidents in the Pampa area to grant a wage nicrease of 181/2 Naval Capt. L. F. Safford, reverstrolmen reported today.

from abroad, will not be affected. Pampa, who was killed when the try's figures and says it should be a parked truck three miles east of Panhandle at 5:30 a. m. Sunday. James Calvin Dollard, Pampa,

> nead lacerations in the accident. Highway Patroiman Bill White said the car, a 1934 Ford sedan. left the highway about 150 behind the truck, which was parked about seven feet off the road.

The car struck the truck in the rear and went over the hed evidently turning end over end. White Motors, had been left there by its Kentucky said toady that President \$1.57 and from \$1.42 to \$1.85 for owner, A. M. Powers, Panhandle,

Dollard their names, took him to ing congressional action. White Deer where an ambulance was called and patrolmen were dispatched to the scene. Arrasmith was dead when brought to a local ambulance. Patrolman White reported that

the car was completely demolished and the truck was badly damaged. Arrasmith's body has been sent to his home at Tecumseh. Oklahome, by Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home. No one was seriously injured when

a 1941 Ford sedan driven by Bill James Ward of Canadian overtook and crashed into the rear of a 1936 See PAMPAN KILLED, Page 6

British Brides Reach New York NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Stormtossed and tired, but radiant with

anticipation, the first group of 'British brides"—English women who married American soldiers durarday to M. E. Morton and Bernice ing the war—reached New York to-Williams, both of Amarillo, and to day on the army transport, Argen-Thurman Auld and Betty Branch, tina, after a nine-day nightmare voyage across the north Atlantic. A total of 451 women and 175 children were aboard the ship which docked shortly be ore 6 a. m. (CST), The wives ranged in age from Mrs. Ben F. Butler, 16, to Mrs. Harold N. Cooper, 44.

With her 13-months-old daughter, Mrs. Butler was en route to Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Mrs. Cooper and her daughter, 17, by a previous marriage, and son, 15 months by the present one was rejoining her husband in Manhatan Beach, Calif.

Thirty of the women were expectant mothers.

Three literally risked their lives to make the voyage. They were in advanced stages of pregnancy, and when the Argentina encountered the first of several record-breaking storms, they were confined to the ship's hospital under constant ob-

servation by army doctors and arm went along with the total war philosophy of the Axis by issuing an order in the first days after Pearl Harbor for "unrestricted air and submarine warfare against Japan."

why a submarine couldn't carry and along with the total war added significance to current proposals for United States acquisition mie bomb or, even better, a buzz bomb with an atomic warhead beliands in the Pacific and other far cause "then you don't have to get submarine warfare against Japan."

why a submarine couldn't carry and along the following an atomic bomb or, even better, a buzz bomb with an atomic warhead beliands in the Pacific and other far off-shore bases.

The brides came from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Malta. They were destined for homes in 44 different states.

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents Truman Faces Most Critical

Of Crossroads

By JAMES MARLOW President Truman is at one of the emerged from the half hour critical crossroads of his adminis- session, which began at the tration. You're involved in it, too. unusually early hour of 9:30 It's a triple problem he has to a. m., but the labor secretary handle: The steel srtike, price control and inflation

Mr. Truman talked in relays with his top government advisors Satur-

and Treasury Secretary Vinson, both former reconversion directors; then OFA boss Bowles and the present reconversion director, Synder; then again with Byrnes and Vinson.

Then Mr. Truman decided that this week he would call in men settlement he said merely "I'm forfrom outside the government to dis- ever an optimist.' cuss the steel strike and other eco- BECOMING CHEERFUL nomic affairs.

Take the triple problem step by The steel strike, over higher wages, deadlock between Murray's union is crippling reconversion and will and the steel companies. paralyze it if the strike lasts long

weathervane for the industry, to afternoon. Bowles has been holding settle for a wage increase of 181/2 out for a \$2.50 a ton increase in steel

cents an hour. The CIO accepted although it had been asking an increase of 25 cents

an hour.

cents an hour. The strike started. Since he has named 18½ cents an hour as the settlement figure, the President can't very well back down from that.
U. S. Steel, after the strike start- On Pearl Harbor

U. S. Steel refused, saying it could

Saturday and Sunday, highway par cents an hour the government must allow it to increase the price of Dead is Frank Arrasmith, 25, of steel more than \$6.25 a ton. \$2.50 a ton.

Reports from within OPA say it would be willing to allow a steel driver of the car, received serious price increase up to \$4 a ton as a

See CROSSROADS, Page 6

HST Pleased With WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-(AP)-

said. The truck, a 1929 General Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Truman seems to be "very well satisfied" with a substitute for his Two men, who declined to give "full employment" bill now await-The substitute measure, on which

senate and house conferees have agreed, merely declares it to be the "continuing policy and responsibilhospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael ity" of the federal government to "promote" maximum employment, production and purchasing power. It does not include the phrase 'full employment." Barkley said he had no reason

to expect the president would veto the compromise, which he said will be taken up in the house first, about the middle of the week. Barkley made his comment to reporters after President Truman's

weekly conference with his congressional leaders. Other participants were Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) temporary president of the senate; House Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass). The conference, which lasted ar

hour, did not touch on the steel strike, Barkley said, although in reply to a reporter's question as to whether the President was optimistic about the labor situation, he "He seemed to be hopeful."

Firemen Make Three Calls in Two Days

In the last two days the local fire department made three runs, all fires causing little or no damage it

was reported. This morning an alarm turned in from 103 Northwest street about 10:30 was caused by gas from a gasstove connection escaping and

catching on fire. No damage was caused. Yesterday afternoon a fire truck sped to a home about two miles out on the Borger highway, although men had the fire under control

when the firemen arrived. Wood surrounding a hot water vent pipe caused the conflagration. Yesterday morning at 10:30 a fence at 1118 Christine caught on fire from a burning trash barrel.

Little damage resulted. There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. Olds Co. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.) N. Ballard. Lewis Hardware Co.

'Are Smiling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(AP)—President Truman held a hurriedly-called conference with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and CIO President Philip Murray today in a renewed White House effort to end the steel strike deadlock.

NO COMMENT Neither Schwellenbach nor Murray would comment as they

"We came out smiling." Murray, who also is head of the

CIO united steel workers, said only PRESIDENT CALLED MEET "The President asked me to come

over to talk with him about the steel situation." "Whatever is said has got to come from him," Murray added. Asked if he vas optimistic for a

Administration sources appeared to be becoming more cheerful again about prospects for a break in the

Immediately after the conference, enough. Mr. Truman wants to end White House aides announced that OPA administrator Chester Bowles He asked the CIO and U. S. Steel would see the President at 3:30 this

prices, while the industry is seeking

See STEEL STRIKE, Page 6 grant a raise of no more than 15 Safford Reverses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(P)mony, said today "I have no suspicion against any individual" as to high command violation of laws against destroying public Earlier in the day, Safford had

testified that "suspicion exists" in his mind that Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Harold R. Stark had so broken the law. The question at issue was whether copies of a "winds code" message which Safford said gave Wash-

ington a three-day tipoff of the

Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, was received here and later destroyed. Under questioning by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) of the senate-house committee, Safford said he did not suspect responsibility for destruction of the records rested with a group of naval officers, as he had

said before.

against Stark and Marshall? asked Lucas, referring to a reply Safford had given Rep. Clark (D-NC). "I have no proper basis for suspicions against any individual," Safford replied. "Do you want to change your testimony of a while ago?"

"I would like to change my ans-

wer to Mr. Clark's and your ques-

"But you do have suspicion

tion. I have no suspicion directed against any individuals who can be

Earlier Safford was asked this question by Rep. Clark: "Do you mean even to create the suspicion in the minds of this committee or the public that either General Marshall or Admiral Stark violated the law of this nation by destroying public records to cover "In my own mind that suspicion

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 6 THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yesterday's Min. 36 WEST TEXAS: Meetly cloudy ti srnoon, tonight, and Tuesday, rold handle late tonight and in Pan South Plains, and upper Pecas westward Tuesday, Strong southw west winds Panhandle and South

roin and east portion tonight and day; continued mild tonight; low persures tonight middle dos extreme to lower 50s extreme east; colder handle Tuesday afternoon.

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NBA Clears Way For Top Flights Out of New York

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(A)-Mike Jacobs and National Boxing of big money golf tournaments, will association officials apparently cleared the way today for more top- Lord Byron Nelson-who will end ranking bouts to be fought away his links lay-off this week. from New York.

This prospect was brought about after being away for almost a month ence between the New York pro- care of some business matters. moter and NBA officers, President Abe J. Greene and Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary.

They smoothed out a controversy that has been brewing as the result of a statement by Miller that Jacobs is monopolizing the better matches for New York.

Miller also contended Joe Louis recently disclosed that Jacobs, in effect, is acting as his manager by looking after his interests Jacobs told the NBA officers yes-

terday that he has more good flights in prospect than dates to accommodate them in New York. He agreed with the NBA's assertion that "house controlled" boxers

are harmful to the game. He denied he manages any boxer. Jacobs mentioned world chamonship fight which he can't fit into his schedule. This is one of the choice bouts that he is willing to help some other city land.

He apparently had in mind a meeting of Willie Pep, recognized as world champion in New York, and Sal Bartolo, the NBA's title-holder.

Demaret Crowned **Tucson Champion**

Jimmy Demaret of Houston. Texas, today wears the Tucson open golf

As the last of the touring professional golfers left the Old Pueblo bound for San Antonio, Texas, where a new tournament starts later this week. Demaret was top man. He completed rounds of the tricky El Rio course here in 68-63-68-69 for a 72-hole total of 268, four strokes better than his nearest compeitor Herman Barron of White Plains N. Y. tow in the \$1,500 first prize. Barron received \$1,000.

B. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., completed the 72 holes tied with Al Zinmerman, Portland. Ore., Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo. Jim Ferrier, Chicago, and Henry Ransom, Houston, at 274. Each received \$369.

Talbert Is Champion Of Miami Net Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4-(A)-Topseeded Billy Talbert, of Wilmington, Sas. and both teams face lower bracket opponents for the remainder Miam's third annual tennis chanpionship but fans were still talking about the great comeback staged

of the season If both win all remaining games they will end up in
a tie for the championship.

Seymour
D. Jackson
Means
Williams by Doris Hart, of Miami, in winning

Talbert won the men's singles final against Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, 7-5, 6-1, while Miss Hart startled spectators in her dazzling comeback from match point to defeat Helen Pederson Rihbany, national women's indoor champion from Stamford, Conn., 1-6, 11-9, 6-3. Talbert teamed with Gardnar Mullov, of Miami, to win the men's ubles over Segura and Alejo Russell, of Argentina, 6-4, 6-1.

Peacetime Merchant Fleet Needs More Men

During the years of war, the U. Texas A and M defeated Sam S merchant marine has been braving the perils of the seas, facing game last week, 44-34. dangers of aerial, surface and subsurface attack. They were mobil-ized for duty long before the arm-Tuesday - Arkansas vs Rice at Fayed forces of the country were called etteville; Wednesday - Texas vs to action by United States entry into the war and they will be, of Texas A. and M. College Station; Baylor vs Southern Methodist at necessity, on active duty for some time to come, bringing home the armed forces, supplying the forces the day—Texas A and M. vs Rice at Houston; Texas Christian vs Arkanof occupation, our allies and the sas at Fayetteville; Baylor vs Texas liberated peoples of the world. Despite heavy losses inflicted by

the enemy, the United States emerged from the global war with almost four times as many merchant ships as they were in its pre-war fleet, it was disclosed by the are urgently needed in the new peacetime perchant fleet to keep the supply lines to the war devastated areas moving . "Sixteen-year-olds and men 26

to 35 contact the U.S. Maritime Service Enrolling office, 201 Stern Building, New Orleans, or your nearest U. S. Employment Service office for further detail.

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Nelson Returning To Course After Physical Check-up

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. (P)-The Texas open, grand-daddy have the same's No. 1 attraction-Nelson returns to the golfing wars

in a three-way telephone confer- for a physical check-up and to take Sam Goldfarb, Texas open tourment manager, has been assured by golf's greatest money-winner that he will be here when a field of more than 150 starts firing for \$7,500 Friday. Nelson, who quit the tournament trail Jan. 13, now is at his

Denton, Texas farm. Byron ended a vacation in De cember by capturing the Fort Worth open, then took the Los Angeles and San Francisco open titles in January to bring his string to 21 tournament triumphs in less than 13 months.

Now he's coming back, aiming not only at more gold with the touring April 15 for South Africa to engage night. Bobby Locke in a series of matches for which he has been guaranteed \$10,000 and expenses, will return to America May 25 to play in the United States open and, if he's not physically exhausted by then, says ne plans to go to Scotland for a ack at the British golfing crown the Hawks.

The Texas open-covering three lays with 18 holes Friday and Saturday and 36 Sunday—will be run for its twentieth time. It was start-ed when there never had been a purnament offering \$5,000. The Texas open became the first to put that much money on the line. This year

it has upped the ante by \$2,500. The tournament has missed some years since its inception but not recently.

Sam Byrd of Detroit will defend his 1945 championship which he won with a record-breaking 268 score. Also, there will be all the top golfers who have been making the tournament tour.

Non-accredited professionals and amateurs playing under handicaps of four strokes or less will qualify Wednesday for the pro-amateur event scheduled Thursday and for the open proper. All accredited pros are exempt from qualifying.

Photo Finish Is Forecast in SWC

AP Staff Writer It looks like a "photo finish" in the race for the southwest conference basketball flag.

Baylor is currently on top of the heap, a half-game ahead of Arkansas, and both teams face lower Arkansas, which resumed confer-

once competition with a bang last week, could lorge ahead of the Bears by temorrow. The Porkers take on fourth-place Rice tonight and again tomorrow night, while Baylor's first conference game this week is Wednesday against Southern Methodist.

their opponents with ease last week. the Bears trimming Texas, 52-36 and Texas Christian 55-40. The Razorbacks showed hey were definitely after the flag by mauling winless Southern Methodist twice, 81-53 and 74 - 46.

The defeats of T. C. U. and Rice, threw those two teams into a fourth-place deadlock, just behind Tex-

This week's chedule: Monday-Dallas; Friday-Texas Christian vs

(By The Associated Press) Twenty thousand GI's are due to each one east and five west coast orts today aboard 32 transport ves-

At New York-Howard Keily from Marseilles, troops including commies E. G and M of 399th infanry regiment.

Zanesvill Victory from Le Havre, 290th field artillery battalion; quartermaster company, 794th ordnance maintenance, company, 94th signal ompany of 94th division; Wacs.

Pomona Victory from Southampton, 347th station hospital; 450th ordinance heavy auto maintenance today in qualifying play of the ancompany: 512th ordnance medium auto maintenance company; 627th ordnance ammunition company; 479th ordannee evacuation company;

342nd ordance Jepot company Blue Ridge Victory from Marseiles, 3259th signal service company; 403rd quartermaster truck company; 4034th quartermaster truck com-

Miscellaneous on Ann Bradstreet from Marseilles, Joel O. Harris from antwerp, Wayeross Victory from Le Fort Worth, Texas. Havre, A Hamilton from Casablanca, Thomas Paine from Legborn, William Byrd from Birkenhead, Boyen from Canal Zone.

At Sun Prancisco Miscellaneous on attack transport Cortland, submarines Bugara, Bumper, Cabezon ind Chub, minesweeper YMS 286 YMS 281 and LCI's 704, 65; 617. 367, 42, 43, and 67,

At Portland-Marine Robin from

Pampa Cagers Play Plainview Tomorrow

In an effort to break their fourgame losing streak, the Pampa Harvesters meet Plainview's Bulldog cagers here tomorrow night in two

The "B" teams of the two schools will meet in the first game at 7 o'clock in the Junior high gym and the main leams will take the floor afterward.

Plainview, defending Southern division champion, is currently tled for the division lead with the Lubbock Westerners. A playoff*between the two teams may be necessary. Tomerrow night's game is not a onference game, as Pampa plays only Amarillo and Borger and

field in conference games, Plainview beat Borger Saturday night 43-42 in a thrilling finish. Borger, earlier last week, won over Pampa 42-41 in a conference game so the two oppenents tomorrow night are nearly evenly matched.

In the fourth game played between the two teams, the Phillips Blackhawks pulled up to an even split professionals but possibly the Brit-ish open championship. He leaves 24-23, from Pampa here Saturday

Pampa led 21-14 with four minutes to go and with two minutes to go Leon Gooch sank a field goal to make a Harvester victory seem sure. Ben Ernest, Phillips guard, raced in and sank a field goal in the last even seconds to win the game for Pampa took possession of the ball

after Ernest's field goal but didn't have time to score. Ernest led the scoring of the night, getting four field goals and a free throw for 11 of the Hawks' points. Gooch was the top man for Pampa, getting six points.

Winning their eleventh consecutive contest, the Pampa "B" cagers took a close game from the Phillips reserves 19-16 in Saturday night's

Trailing 8-6 at the half, the local reserves came to life in the second part and Charlie Laffoon scored 11 points to lead them to victory. PAMPA (B) 2 19

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Griffin	0	1	3	1
Anderson	1	0	1	2
Green	0	1	0	1
Hughes	0	0	0	0
McAdams	1	1	1	3
Boyles	0	0	5	0
Laffoon	5	2	2	12
Totals	7	5	12	19
PHILLIPS (B)	16		
Rinchart	1	-0	3	2
Henderson	2	0	1	4
Smith	0	2	2	2
McClelland	0	4	1	4
Richardson	1	0	1	2
Sigler	0	0	0	0
Morrison	1	0	0	2
Totals	5	6	8	16
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Interest Centers On Wesleyan Five Poth Baylor and Arkansas took (By The Associated Press) With six games scheduled Texas

conference basketball teams this week move into their busiest and most important week of the season. Chief interest centers on the three games which Texas Wesleyan winners of 58 consecutive conference games, plays. The Rams meet Howard Payne, which gave them their last conference defeat in 1940; Mc-Murry, which they defeated 31 to 26 last week; and Southwestern, favorites to win this year's champion

In last week's only other conference game. Southwestern, which has von five and lost one, defeated Ausin college 59 to 21.

This week's sames: Monday-Southwestern vs Univerto of Houston at Georgetown. Tuesday -- Texas Weslevan vs Howard Payne at Brownwood (x); might do well to have a chat-with

Wesleyan at Fort Worth (x). Wesleyan at Fort Worth (x); How- with the farms possibly he never rd Payne vs ACC at Abilene (x). Saturday ACC vs McMurry in wartime operations in the Texas bilene (x); Southwestern vs Austin ollege in Sherman

Last week's results: TWC 31. MeMurry 26 (x); Southwestern 59, Austin college 21 (x) Hardin-Simmons 48, Howard Payne

(x)-Denotes conference games.

50 Women Golfers Tee off in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4-(P) Almost 50 women golfers teed off nual women's championship at Palm Beach, including Mrs. Jane Crum Covington, of Aberdeen, Md., the 1944 and 1945 titleholder Others entered included Louis

Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., winner of the Helen Lee Doherty title at Miami Saturday, Peggy Kirk, Findlay, O., runner - up in the Doherty finals, Mrs. Catherine Fox Parks, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Laddie Irwin, Montclair, N. J.; Polly Riley,

Top Amateur Golfer To Turn Professional

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4-(P)-Freddie Haas, Jr., one of the leading amateur golfers of the country for the Arkansas football coaching job the past decade, announced last At Los Angeles-James O'Hara night he was turning professional and would compete for purses in At Seattle-Hermitage from Na- the New Orleans open and subsequent winter tournaments.

Read Classified Ads in the News rieties.

Ted Jeffries Is New Grid Coach At Lamar Jaycee

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 4-(A)-Ted Jeffries, who resigned as coach of Wichita Falls high school with a year to go on his contract, has been named head coach of Lamar Junior college of Beaumont.

Jefferies yesterday stepped out of the somewhat tangled Wichita Falls Plainview plays Lubbock and Browncoaching picture when he asked the school board to release him from his contract, Supt. H. D. Fillers announced. President John Gray of Lamar college today announced Jefferies would coach there.

Jefferies coached at Wichita Falls from 1932 through 1942 then Entered the navy. While he was gone Thurmon Jones was named coach and upon Jefferies' return the latter was offered the job of athletic director and director of physical education of the Wichita Falls schools. He made no decision on Meanwhile Jones resigned to be-

come coach of Hardin Junior col-lege here and the head coaching was offered to Jefferies. He is on terminal leave from the

Jefferies will go to Beaumont Feb. to assume his duties. He will name his own assistants in the near fu-"We have a very bright future

bere in resuming football under Coach Jefferies," said President Gray. "We consider Mr. Jefferies one of the best coaches and most capable athletic directors in the state2 Lamar college played football in the Texas Junior College Athletic

association for 11 years but discontinued in 1942. It will resume the game next fall. At Wichita Falls high school Jef-feries' teams won six district championships, one state championship and went to the state finals anoth-

er year. Fillers said the school board would meet in a few days to select a coach

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Lone Star Sees Crucial Battle

The standing room only sign i ue to go out tonight at Commerce hen East Texas state battles North Texas state in a crucial game of the Lone Star conference basketpall race.

Undefeated in three tries, East Texas expects the Denton team to offer stiff resistance with a strong man type of basketball heretofore nused by Coach Pete Shands. The North Texans have used no special offensive or defensive plays, adoptng a man-to-man strategy along a long roster of substitutes. East Texas has employed a limited number of players and various cominations of plays.

Should the Eagles defeat East Texas, Sam Houston, North Texas and East Texas would be in a threeway tie for first place with three victories and one deefat each. If the Lions remain undefeated, Sam Houston would hold the second step on the ladder.

The University of Houston has

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(P) The folks who have been moaning about the death of "independent" baseball McMurry vs Austin college at Sher- Eddie Dyer, manager of the Cardinals and a "chain store" baseball Wednesday-McMurry vs Texas man fom away back . . Dye doesn't claim he can show the independents Friday-Southwestern vs Texas how to make money in competition thought of it - but as a result of a C

league. Eddie can present facts and

figures that might benefit the independent, operators. HERE'S HOW

When the Texas league suspend ed for he war, owner Sam Breadon first planned to shut up the Hous-Dyer protested that it should be kept open as a good will gesture from the parent club to a city which had no other firstrate baseball facilities. The first seahe says, "we split 50-50 with the city and made about \$12,000 each. The next year it was more and last season, when I was in the oil business, the profit was over \$50,000 in addition to the cuts for the city and the business manager."

. Most of this money came from renting the park to sandlot and touring teams. . . Why couldn't a smart operator in even a class "D" town find enough attractions to keep the rent money rolling in? . At least they wouldn't have to holler to some big league club to erase the red ink for them.

MONDAY MATINEE Commissioner "Happy" Chandler gleefully reports he was made an honorary sheriff on a recent visit to Waxahachle, Texas. "That's one office I never held before," he explains..... One explanation of why J. B. "Ears" Whitworth didn't take "They were shy on both salary and

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(By The Associated Press)

won two games and lost one. Southwest Texas state and Stephen F. Austin are at the cellar door in the competition but both teams are expected to make a strong comeback furing the later half of the sche-



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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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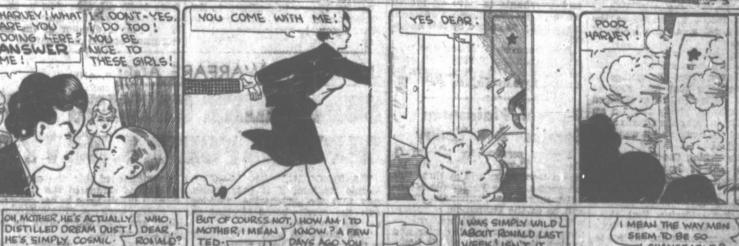
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Outstanding among the officers reports was that of the fellowship vice-president who reported the class had made over 400 visits and contacts. Mrs. Betty Loper, president, conducted the meeting.

Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary meets in lity club rooms at 8 o'clock. Past Noble Grands club of Rebekah bege meets with Mrs. Carl Baer at 8 clock.
Pampa Civic chorus rehearses in First Baptist church at 8 o'clock. TUESDAY

Parent Education club meets with Mrs. and Professional women execu

o'clock.
Concert in Junior high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.
Merten Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1304 Terrace St. Worthwhile Home Demonstration club meeta with Mrs. H. H. Haiskill, 725 E. Kingsmill St. at 2 o'clock.

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Beil Home Demonstration club meets
with Mrs. Jess Morris at 2 o'clock.
Viernes club Valentine party in City
hall Palm room at 7:30 o'clock.
Holy Souls Altar society meets.
Heta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Wiley
Reynolds, 1122 Charles street at 8 o'clock.
First Baptist W. M. S. meets for covered dish luncheon in church at 1 o'clock.
THURSDAY
Hopkins Ladies' Bible Study club meets
at Community hall.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary of Presbyterian church meets in church at 8 o'clock.

terian church meets in church at 8 o'clock.
Susanna Wesley class meets at home of
Mrs. H. B. Carson.
P.-T.A. City council meets.
Rebekah lodge meets in I. O. O. F. hall
at 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

Paithful Workers class of First Bap-tist-church meets for covered dish lunch-eon with Mrs. E. H. Eaton at 1 o'clock. V. P. W. auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in City club rooms.

Ralnbow for Girls meets in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

Lefors Club Studies Alaska at Meeting

Carrying out the program theme "Alaska," Miss Dorothy Simpson reviewed "We Live in Alaska" by Con-Helmericks at the LeFors Fine Arts Club which met with Mrs. John Hosea on Tuesday evening. "We Live in Alaska" is the author's account of hers and her hus-

er than backward because the men along its banks completely lack lighted. worldly ambition." Miss Clara Anderson, program

the territory of the blue forget-menots, has not been developed because black as the ace of spades." people have gone there to exploit country and bring their riches back to the United States.

Members present were Mrs. E. R. Anderson, Mrs. Myrtle Phaye Procter, Miss Melba Knipling, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Miss Catherine Price. Miss Ferne Holland, Miss Geraldine Pratt, and Miss Zona May.





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Society and Clubs Entre Nous Plans Card Collection

Delta Gamma Kappa Discusses Equal Opportunities at Annual Meeting

The fourth annual meeting of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma Kappa was held in the city club rooms Saturday after- dren in the many parts of the Unitnoon. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Lulo B. Owen, Miss ed States where few beautiful pic-Geraldine Pratt and Miss Zona May.

Miss Odessie Howell conducted a lively panel discussion on the subject, 'Equal Opportunities." She was assisted by Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. Mc-Henry Lane and Miss Geraldine Pratt.

Members present included: Mrs.

Roy Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Mullings

rich, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Rob-

ert Sanford, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs.

Forever Amber

By BOB THOMAS

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.-(AP)-In

Worthwhile H. D. Club Has 3 New Members

comed by the Worthwhile Home Plue Gown." Demonstration club when the group met recently at the home of Mrs. A French. Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, and Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest are the new members.

Mrs. O. A. Wagner, president, an- L. K. Stout, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Jr., nounced the following appoint- Mrs. Eula B. Owen; ments: Mrs. Nat Lunsford, yearbook chairman; Mrs. Dewey Luns-Star Study club meets with ford, finance chairman; Mrs. W. H. Miss Vesta James, Miss Evelyn sionary in Shangana, A. Thoma, Miss Exa Faye Hutton, Miss tional at the meeting of the Hop-Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, yard demon- May, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Elizative board meets in City club room at 7:30 strator; Mrs. G. H. Anderson, cloth-beth Sewell, Miss Loraine Bruce, ing demonstrator; and Mrs. O. G. Miss Katherine Simmons, and Miss Smith, room improvement demon- Geraldine Pratt.

Miss Millicent Schaub, county home demonstration agent, led the Peggy Cummins then gave a short demonstration on household hints and helps.

Is Hollywood's on household hints and helps.

The hostess served refreshments to one guest, Mrs. C. E. Willingham and the following members: Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. Earl Perkins, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, Mrs. A. Vandover, Miss Schaub, and Mrs. O. A. Wagner.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff** When the north wind whistles and temperatures drop, it means role trouble and work for W. J. Gilmore

thousands of dollars.

He has to know in plenty of time when the temperature drops, so he of Cromwell and she resents any as theirs. has installed an alarm thermometer among the ferns. When the mercury drops to 32 degrees, it sets off a bell and wakes Gilmore up. Mynatt Smith tells about it in his column in the Valley Evening Moni-

When the bell goes off, Mynatt to know my favorite color. band's cause trip through the in-pots, rounding up all the help he which will nappen to her in the terior of Alaska on the surly Yu-can find on the way. There are 400 next year, and she expressed a dekon, which is going forward rath- pots on his place, and it takes sire that they wouldn't change her. rect this fault. It's important, be- City. about two hours to get them all

"After the first two hours, it's year. She has been going with a leader, in giving the "Geography of you have to do then is see that the forever Mrs. Robert Landry. Alaska," pointed out that Alaska, pots stay regulated, and wipe the soot off your face. It makes you as

In the early days of the Valley's ily men in Hollywood. Chief among In the early 1920s trees were young his four daughters. Now between tics. Reeves, Mrs. L. B. Penick, Mrs. Roy and virtually every grove owner scenes of "The Searching Wind," he Calvert, Mrs. John Hosea, Miss Clara had smudge pots and big barrels of is planning a wing to his home oil.

On a cold morning, thousands of girls. pots would be burning up and down the Valley, and clouds of dark smoke have an agreement-whichever gets would rise until they reached the first delivery on a plane has to cold overcast hovering along the take the other on a two-week huntborder.

There it would hang suspended But things are different now. Trees are older and sturdier, and Dinah Shore tunes for Victor now other protective measures are used

in new groves. Smudge pots are forgotten articles to most people now.

SERVED THREE YEARS FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, Jan. 28 birthday. Pfc. John M. Branham, Jr., was discharged today from the army at the Fort Douglas separation center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Branham of 18191/2 Collins St.,

Wichita Falls, Texas. Pfc. Branham who served three years, 2 months in the States as detail sergeant with the 1050th Surface craft and airplanes today AAF BU, is authorized to wear the awaited clearing weather and calmer American Theater Ribbon, Good seas before resuming search for the Conduct Medal and the Victory

He entered the army Nov. 4, 1942. Branham was formerly employed as shipping clerk with the Continental Oil Co. at Wichita Falls. His wife is the former Mary Hester Glaze of 623 N. Faulkner Ave.,

The use of helium instead of air | cargo to spoil. in the tires of a big plane reduces the plane's weight by about 100

Head Cold Sufferers

Serious Ear Infection May Result, Authorities Say

Medical authorities warn that hard blowing of the nose during a head-cold period not only aggravates nasal soreness but by a backing-up proc-When nostrils are clogged, the appli-ation of a medicated nasal-unguent cation of a medicated nasal-unguent offers quicker and safer relief. Mentholatum snuffed back helps thin out thick mucus and makes breating easier. Soothing Mentholatum has been clinically tested and found effective by a group of nose and throat specialists. Jars, tubes, 80¢.



request from the "Save the Chil-dren" federation, the Entre Nous club decided at their Friday afternoon meeting to collect old Christmas cards for the federation. The cards are to be brought to the next meeting of the club and will be sent to the New York workroom of the federation, where they will be distributed among underprivileged chiltures are seen.

Mrs. W. D. Benton entertained the club at her home Friday afternoon and the group spent the afternoon working on boys' shirts for the Red Cross.

Hresent for the meeting were: A guest trio from LeFors sang two numbers, "By the Bend of the Mrs. O. H. Ingram, Mrs. Joe Lewis, River," and "Some Sunday Morn- Mrs. Weimer Tolbert, Mrs. C. A. ing." Members of the trio were: Miss Tignor, 'Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Mrs. Jackie Patterson, Miss Arlene Gill- Guy Farrington, Mrs. E. A. Shackmore, and Miss Vesta James; their elton, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. C. C. accompanist was Miss Loyce Elliott. Stockstill, Mrs. J. R. Spearman, Mrs. Three new members were wel- Miss James also sang the solo, "Alice Norman Walberg, Mrs. May Skaggs and Mrs. W. D. Stockstill.

Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. Lewis Good-rich, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Rob-Club Plans Luncheon

Mrs. A. V. Jones read o story, de-Miss Loyce Elliott, Miss Arlene Gillmore, Miss Jackie Patterson, scribing the experiences of a mis-French, recreation chairman; Mrs. Pearl Spaugh, Miss Bernice Larsh, kins Ladies Bible Study club Earl Perkins, food demonstrator; Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Zona Thursday afternoon.

Tenative plans were discussed for luncheon to be given in the near future for the women of the Hoptaught the lesson on the Old Testament, a continuation of the club's recent study program. The next lesson to be studied at the Thursday, February 7 meeting, will take up the divisions of the New Testament. Members present were: Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. C. H. Brickey, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kube, Mrs. Eaton

her first interview since being gifted Riggins. Peggy Cummins disclosed such facts Home Manicure Can Be Faultless By ALICIA HART

2. She thinks Amber's first boy NEA Staff Writer Cleaning around the rim of each friend, Bruce Carlton, was responnail as you polish-not waiting until 3. She doubts if her grandmother the stuff dries and is difficult to would approve of her playing the pry off-is the simple trick that makes a home manicure pass as a professional job. Unless the little Irish gal has al-

ready developed the American art He supplies fernery for florists, of kidding, her second name is real- your fingers in hand point out some Mo., for making grades averaging Associated Press. They are: and a cold wave could cost him ly Hollywood. She said it came more faults of the home-manicurist 87 or above for the fourth grade from one of her father's ancestors which, if corrected, will help you month. who settled in Ireland at the time swing a technique almost as good implication that she might be kid-

Although this was her first interthe nail. If you do that, flesh- appointments.* view as Amber, Peggy is by no means embedded corners will be pink and new at the business. In fact, she took over and started interviewing smears. the interviewer. She even wanted

Failure to soap-scrub and dry pots, rounding up all the help he which will happen to her in the Hollywood expects at least one cause nails can pick up oil from 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* process. See if you aren't prouder not so hard," Gilmore says. "All photographer; and may soon become to exhibit nails which you do your-

Curtiss-Wright has turned over but there are also some good famto Cornell university an aeronautical research laboratory and wind citrus industry, Mynatt recalls, these is Robert Young, who already tunnel at Buffalo, N. Y., for training smudge pots were vital equipment. has provided for the education of of graduate stnudents in aeronau-

Embroideries



By MRS. ANE CABOT Figures are each 7 inches and are done in four bright, gay colors. tea towels, on pink, blue or red-and- to have died in 470 B. C. white checked kitchen aprons, on the corners of dinette or luncheon table covers, on unbleached muslin kitchen curtains. There are six transfer designs in the set. To obtain transfers, color chart

for working, sketches or stitches used, amounts of materials used for the "Kitchen Mammy" designs (Pattern Number 5166) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas,

New York 19, N. Y. The Anne Cabot ALBUM contains dozens of wintry weather sweaters. hug-me-tights, bed jackets, gloves and socks, snug woolen bonnetsas well as embroidery, quilting and home decoration ideas. your copy. Fifteen cents.

Raisin Turnovers Improve Party



Raisin turnovers . . . for winter parties.

By GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Staff Writer** For a party of ten, here's a particularly welcome dessert with a

Raisin Turnovers (Makes 10 turnovers) sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 of steam. Bake in hot oven (425 deteaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon grees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 table- with following egg nog sauce. spoon butter, 2 1/2 cups sifted cake

flour, 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup cold shortening, 1/3 cup cold water. Combine raisins and water saucepan. Boil for 5 minutes. Mix kins community. Mrs. A. L. Kube together brown sugar, corn starch, teaspoon rum extract. innamon and salt. Add to raisins

1/8-inch thick, and cut into 6-inch circles or 5-inch squares. Moisten edges with cold water. Place about 4 tablespoons filling on one side of each circle or square, fold over and seal edges with floured fork Brush lightly with cream, if desired Two cups seedless raisins, 2 cups With sharp knife, make slits in top ater, 1/3 cup lirmly packed brown of each turnover to permit escape

Egg Nog Sauce (Makes about 2 cups sauce) Three tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, dash salt, 1 egg separated, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon rum or 1/4

Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and continue cooking until mixture flour and salt in double boiler. Add becomes clear. Remove from heat, egg yolk and peat well. Then add Add vinegar and butter. Cool, Sift milk slowly, stirring constantly. flour once, measure, add salt and Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionsift again. Cut in shortening until ally. Remove from heat. Cool. Add pieces are about the size of small nutmeg, rum or rum extract. Beat egg white until foamy. Add 1 tables-Add water, a small amount at a poon sugar gradually, beating contime, mixing lightly with fork. Turn stantly until bixture will stand in out on lightly floured board, roll soft peaks. Fold in custard mixture.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Bob J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 N. Somerville, has men of the Panhandle have either been named on the Dean's list at arrived in the States or are due to The beauty-shop girls who take Kemper Military school, Boonville, arrive this week, as reported by the

Mrs. Doris Darnell, experienced beautician, formerly of Wichita Claude; Mc. Harold W. Smith, Stop carrying your polish-laden Falls, will begin work at Modern Memphis; Pfc. Gerald D. Evans, brush too far over at the sides of Beauty Shop, Friday. Call 717 for Panhandle; Pfc. Roy L. Kouba,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore, 501 messy, even if you clean up the Hazel, had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. R. T. Moseley, her brother, Capt. Lowell your nails just before you whisk Moseley, and brother-in-law and

change to come to Peggy in the next your skin during the manicuring Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152J. 514 Cook.* kell P. Stotts, McLean: Sgt. Paul Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of M. Crow, Borger, and T/5 George the First Baptist church, is in A. Brown, Amarillo. Plainview today to attend the twocollege. R. Virvil Mott, educational and First Sgt. Henry C. Cridland, director at the church, will join Amarillo. Reverend Carver tomorrow to at-

Thursday's and Saturday's. Music Feb. 3: Pfc. Leonard A. Gilchrest, by Billie Frost and his Western Memphis; Pfc. J. C. White, Dumas. Okies on Feb. 5.*

Jean Barber, Jean Lunsford, and Shirley Sone, students at Oklahoma university, were home over the Girl's Appetite Miss Charlotte Hancock resigned

Millicent Schaub, to return to her roly-poly. Too many mothers do, home at Happy, Texas. Jerry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. weights will grow up to be hefty. Vernon Moore, visited his parents

closed through Wednesday, Feb. 6, mum growth. Able to take up this due to illness.* be with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith, as slim as she is supposed to be. who is seriously ill. Mrs. Morris

a week. tist church Sunday.

Miss Millicent Schaub, county home demonstration agent, spent the weekend at her home in Woodher cousins, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lind. Sam Boardman, of Lawrence, Kans. Commander Boardman was en route to California where he expects to receive his discharge.

New members of the First Baptist church, received at the Sunday service, included Mrs. William R. Ballard, joining by Baptism: Mrs. J. M. Neely, from Memphis, Tenn.; William L. Ferguson, from El Paso, Texas, and Victor Joyner from Sweetwater, Texas.

Confucius is believed to have been You'll want to embroider them on born in China in 551 B. C. and

WELCOME HOME

Twenty-two additional service-

On the Hermitage, due at Seattle Feb. 2: Vauda C. Henry, Shamrock; Capt. James W. Robison Amarillo; George W. Brown and Pfc. Aaron E. Jones, Lubbock. Rushville Virtory, due at New

York Feb. 1. T/5 Otto F. McAdams, Lubbock. Webster Victory, due at New York

Feb. 1: T/4 Claudie L. Edwards. General Callan, due at Seattle from Karachi Jan. 31: Cpl. Has-

George Chamberlain, due at New day district conference of pastors York Jan. 30: Pfc. Hubert W. Hill, and laymen, being held at Wayland Pampa; Pfc. Clarence D. Knowles

Albion Victory, due at New York tend the conference and direct the date not known: T/4 Leonard

Wright, Amarillo. Dance at Si's Old Barn, Tuesday's, Langfitte, due at San Francisco

Don't Curb Plump Don't make the mistake of put-

from her position as secretary to ting your daughter on a restricted the home demonstration agent, Miss diet just because she is a young fearing that adolescent heavy-

The reason this is a mistake, docthis weekend. Jerry attends Okla- tors say, is because nature often homa university at Norman, Okla. gives a child a reservoir of excess Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be weight on which to draw for maxisurplus as she stretches out, the Mrs. Grant Anderson left yester- child who is normally plump will day morning for Ardmore, Okla., to emerge from the processes of growth If over-weight is caused by en-Goldfine accompanied Mrs. Ander- doctrine disturbances, that is someson. They expect to be gone about thing else again—a problem which needs the attention of a doctor. But Mr. H. S. Goodner of Portales, N. unless a doctor tells you to put your M., was a visitor at the First Bap- daughter on a diet, e wise and let her appetite have its way.

P. T. Barnum sponsored a songwriting contest as pubilicity for the ward, Okla, where she visited with first American appearance of Jenny

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Monday, February 4, 1946

By RUTH MILLETT where else-when you get down to is just plain stupidity, whether the

The Duke of Windsor-after visiting his family in England while his wife waited for him in France -is reported to have said he would bring his wife with him the next time he returned to the country that kicked him out after his mar

So it looks as though England's royal family is finally going to have to accept the one-time king's choice of a bride - just as any other family has to accept a daughter-in-law or son-in-law, whether they like the selection or not. Like the British royal family

marriage hold out for a time against the newcomer. For a while they let the son or daughter who married against their wishes go his or her own way often probably hoping the marriage

most families who disapprove of a

won't last.



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sible and accept the unwanted mem ber into the fold.

PAMPA NEWS

They have to do it or lose forever the member of the family who married outside their approval. How much better it would be if all families would say "So be it when a son or daughter marries and accept the new member of the family right from the start - in-Life in a royal family isn't so stead of first creating a lot of hard different from family life anyfamily involved lives in a bungalow

or a palace Because the son or daughter always holds the whip hand, which is "Love me, accept my mate," and the family always has to bow to that verdict in the end-or lose the real member of the family.

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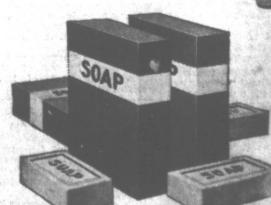
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THE COMMUNISTS' PROBLEM

The communists, as France's leading party and salesmen of the ideal economic and political life, had a perfect chance to put their sales talk into practice with President de Gaulle's resignation. But instead of taking over the provisional government, they handled their chance like a hot potato. The bravest thing they could think of was to suggest a leftist two-party coalition with the socialists.

Now, France is a great and cultured country—fallen on evil times, to be sure, but still a more inviting place than Russia at the time of the 1917 revolution. One would think that this was the ideal spot for the great experiment: a solid foundation, yet enough temporary discontent to win added support and applause for the miracle workers.

It is apparent, however, that the French communists aren't

too sure that Dr. Marx's cure-all will really perform the advertised miracles. They are obviously afraid that mistakes will be made in France, and that their golden promises, once put into effect, couldn't avoid them. Communists don't admit having made mistakes. So instead

of jumping at the chance to communize France they decided to dodge the helm and pursue their usual course of sniping, stirring up trouble, and dodging responsibility for their actions. In fact, that seems to be about all they can do. For their final lessons in the correspondence course on world revolution haven't reached them.

That is the great weakness of communism outside Russia. Party members know how to criticize and agitate and bore from within. They are superb organizers of destructive cells within an alien political body. They probably know how to plan and launch a shooting revolution. But they seem incapable of coping with the prospect of clear sailing.

Theoretically, they have such a prospect in the United States. Americans have had a chance to choose communism at the polls for more than 25 years. They have remained supremely indifferent to the opportunity. Yet our domestic communists have seen it demonstrated that when Americans decide that a candidate has a better pollitical mousetrap, they will beat a path to his door and buy it.

In Russia, of course, the situation is different. The revolutionary leaders of 1917 inherited on economic wreck, weak within and without. They inherited millions of hungry, illiterate, desperate people. Those leaders and their successors have improved the lot of those people in the course of a long-range program of domestic and diplomatic improvement, interrupted by four years of war.

Yet today, if the sum of reports from Russia is to be trusted, the people are living in a rather unfruitful present on hopes and promises of a better future, just as they have for the last

This creates a considerable problem for communists in other countries whose people have suffered less and lived better than the Russians. No wonder they pass up the chance to pay off on the promises of a better life which, according to French and American standards, has never had a practical demonstration.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Truman Calls

Opposition Disunity In President Truman's mess to Congress he tries to smear everyone who thinks his proposals are impractical by decrying they are trying to create disunity. After explaining how the war kept these people silent he says, "Those voices are beginning to cry aloud again. We must learn constantly to turn deaf ears to them. They are voices which foster fear and suspicion and intolerance and hate. They seek to destroy our harmony, our understanding each other, our American tradition to 'live and let live.' creed against creed, farmer city dweller, worke against employer, people against

They have become busy again, trying to set race against race. their own governments. They seek only to do us mischief. They must not prevail," Thus he is trying to silence

all discussions on his proposals. He would have us believe that anyone that does not follow his ideas of an expanded and paternalistic government is a traitor to his government, is a traitor to his fellow man. That is what every man who tries to rule by whimsical man made laws instead of by impersonel universal rules or laws, tires to do. He is always afraid of public discussion. If Truman is successful in quieting those people who believe what Truman is advocating is absolutely in opposition to the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence, he will have little difficulty in persuading thosepeople who have not read history follow him. If he is successful in enlarging the state and relieving people of their individual responsibilities, we will be discarding the American and Christian way and adopting the Russian or pagan system of government force instead of with the consent of the governed.

TO BE QUIET IS UNPATRIOTIC If President Truman's proposals are sound and will stand close analysis, he need not object to moople taking exception to them His advocates can down any opposition in public discussion if knows what he is talking about. If he has thought things through he need not worry about criticism being disunity. The truth will always win in an intelligent free discussion. It is only impractical proposals that need to worry about opposition. That need to call those that are opposed as

creators of disunity.

But it certainly ill behooves such a man as President Truman and his followers who have been setting class against class to comlain about people setting class mainst class. All of his proposals aimply setting class against His only solution for the facing the American to have the government one group by taxation o another. All that is against class, As

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THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

About the only idea of the cenral planning-all-powerful-government school on which Mr. Truman fails to seek immediate action is that for a broad program of public works. He by no means abandons any such scheme; he merely re-

serves it for the future.

If the direction in which such a program points is not clear enough, Mr. Truman voices such pronouncements which will eliminate any doubts. He says, "there is no question in my mind that the Government, acting on behalf of all the people, must assume the ultimate responsibility for the economic health of the nation. There is no other agency that can. No organization has the scope or the authority, nor is any other agency accountable to all the

And again, "all policies of the Federal Government must be geared to the objective of full producion and full employment." And there we have it. The oafish people cannot take care of them-

selves. So the Government has responsibility. Along with respon-sibility must go commensurate power. There could hardly be in few words a more complete apology for the theory of "all-wise government" that underlies the authoritarian state. If the Government can "act on

behalf of the whole people," if it can reflect the aspirations of mil-lions of individuals then the logic of Mr. Stalin is good and the Amercan system is wrong Truman said there would for instance completely justing the pression of a free press on the grounds that the Government knows what the people want to read. Of course Mr. Truman believes no such thing.

Coming from any President, the whole program and the clear statement of its purpose would be alarming. Coming from a President whose every contact with economic matters have shown a staggering ineptitude, the whole thing has an additional aspect. It is a little ludi-

We believe Congress will do well to continue its present course of disregarding most of Mr. Treman's requests.

power as Truman would have people believe but instead it only reduces the total purchasing This is because the power. bureaucrats produce nothing but get part of the wealth in their pro-

ess of redistribution. When President Truman bewails the critics, the men who want the government to follow some universal impersonal rule, he is saying in fact that Jesus was wrong when

he said. he said.
"Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil, but he that doeth good cometh to the light that his deeds may be manifested their wrought of God." Criticism purifies. Men who fave practical plans want defects cointed out so that they will not mjure anyone, but men who have impractical plans that will lead us into poverty and misery try to silence every man who points out



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER LOSS — Surplus property offici- much lower figure. als once thought that they would be ucky if they salvaged ten cents on the dollar of the approximately \$200,000,000,000 which the United States spent on military and aerial axis. Their estimates were denounced on Capitol Hill as unjustifiably

Since the organization of the War Assets corporation to handle this problem, a resurvey indicates that return of one cent on the dollar will be more likely—that is, \$2,000,-000,000 instead of \$20,000,000,000.

The American people, as well as complaining congressmen recently returned from overseas inspection trips, may just as well realize that only an infinitesimal percentage of war weapons of all categories can be used or reworked to make them satisfactory for peacetime commercial use.

The battle of the surplus now staged in Washington promises to be the most severe financial loss the United States of America has ever suffered. And no one is responsible but Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

COST - The War Assets corporation's latest figures on the costand-resale values of airplanes tell the story in vivid terms. And these statistics apply in only a slightly smaller degree to many other kinds of weapons-artillery, tanks, trucks, bulldozers and many types of naval craft turned over to the maritime commission for eventual disposal They were built for military and not commercial use.

As of January 20, approximately 60,000 planes of all kinds had been declared surplus either because of their obsolescence or battle weariness. Of that number it was discovered that only about 24,000 were salable. These were mostly trainers and transports, because tactical models - fighters and bombersentail such high operation or conversion costs that they cannot be used by commercial companies.

More than 16,000 of those 24,000 machines have been sold, and they brought the small sum of \$56,196,052 But their original cost in a period of high prices for labor, material and rapid changes in design amounted to approximately \$5,500,-000,000! Figures on the comparison between wartime and peacetime values of engines, parts and accessories are comparable! It costs more to sell them than to dump them in the ocean or bury them in the

ground! . . . SCRAP - In view of the shortage f steel caused by the current strike, congressional critics demand that hese planes, tanks, big guns and other heavy weapons be cut into scrap and sold to dealers.

That experiment has been tried and found wanting. To assemble this surplus property at scattered smelters, to melt them down or cut them up, to assort the component parts and to transport them to the purchasers' plants or places of business represents an investment far business than mine. greater than buyers can pay. They -House Speaker Sam Rayburn

can purchase ordinary scrap at a

RULING - Billions of dollars' worth of stuff overseas will be destroyed under a program which seems like wanton waste of the taxpayers' money. It is the spectacle of armament required to defeat the this destruction in England, Europe, Africa and the Far East which has Crosby has an air show, a date at the Congressional investigators to led congressional investigators to shout their heads off on the floor.

The foreign liquidation commission, a division in the state department, has charge of the disposal of all property abroad - the remains of our overseas war machine. It has ruled that no weapons still fit for military use can be sold to foreign nations or factions. nations or factions.

BIDS - France has offered bids for tanks, artillery and planes still within her borders. So have several Balkan and Baltic countries. But, remembering the criticism of the alleged use of American arms deville sketch for Jane Russell's p. to suppress rebellions in China, Java a, tour in connection with "The and Burma, the state department Outlaw.'-The Andrews Sisters' rehas ruled that foreigners cannot buy cording of "She Never Got Her these goods.

As a result, they are being brought day roll into each of the seven distribution centers in the United States. Under another plan they are cut to pieces if not worth returning to the U.S. and virtually given away as scrap to overseas purchas-

clause providing for the return of surviving stuff at the close of the middle. conflict, it is doubtful whether a nickel's worth will be recovered.

The United States financed the construction of railroads, wharves, airfields, warehouses all around the globe. They were essential to the defeat of the axis. Inasmuch as they cannot be brought back here, they are going under the hammer at bargain prices.

The arms we lend-leased to our allies have been burned up. Having a smaller supply than ourselves Britain and Russia had not suffi- poor President has 531 landlords. cient replacements to permit American-made weapons to undergo re-

In England there is a hole one mile square and thirty feet deep did he have to filled with the wreckage of the ask for it? Confinest American planes that rolled gress! And not off the lines of our factories. The only did they say British now complain because they need that land to grow vegetables. landlords, In this country surplus property some of likewise clutters more than five were so sore they nundred warehouses, army-navy de-

pots and airfields. The space is badly wanted for other purposes. Thus, the \$200,000,000,000 war machine we built-or most of it-cannot even find an undisturbed graveyard.

1 oppose for as the kind of gov-ernment Russia has, but the kind of government Russia has is more its

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood's latest feudists. It's a honey, with both telling the other where to go.—Van Heffin and his New Liberalism wife, the former Frances Neal, have made another date with the stork-Talking about Bette Davis' probable nomination for an Oscar for was washed up, but who knew he spective. wasn't-Have you heard about the Hollywood chorus girl whose voice fully failed to point out the only adopted was changing from "No" to "Yes?" Rudy Vallee has been elected to the board of directors of Los Angeles' Society for the Prevention of to Animals. We're wonder-

Booty of a recent \$100,000 Hollymoney, he answered, "Nobody ask-BOB CROSBY BUSY

Toni Seven is now tired of that trick name, dreamed up for publicity purposes, and is going back to ier real moniker of June Mallard him.

Jean Arthur and her producer learned making the front pages-Betty Grable and Harry James bet on a horse in every rase at every track in the country—Odd sights: Tom Breneman and Gene Autry singing a duet at the former's restaurant. Tom, incidentally, does a nice acting job "Breakfast in Hollywood," showing up some of the veterans. Only six weeks out of the Marines, Bob

at RKO in "Crack-Up." Betty Hutton skipped the rhum bas in favor of sedate waltzes at a film party, explaining: "It's this him accept their "demand" that he

Dialog reported outside a Las Veas gaming house by Judy Canova: Hysterical patron: "I just lost \$15, 000." Friend: "Too bad." Patron: "I'll say, and the worst part is that \$15 was in cash." Preston Sturges is writing a vau-

Bathing Suit Wet" has been canceled out of the record shops. The back to this country at great ex- lyrics, Decca decided, would force pense. Twelve to fifteen carloads a its ban on the air lanes—Tony Mar- a republican state administration tin is still helping Rita Hayworth forget Orson. They were at Ciro's the Evansville area, than to any new again.-Another ferocious heroine coming up: Ann Sheridan plays a lette's new dealism cabaret singer who lures a wealthy

ic considerations will govern the disposal of lend-lease property originally costing \$60,000,000,000. Al-souri. Nimitz stood with two Japs though the master contract has a on each side of him. "I am, of course," Nimitz said, "the guy in the

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Goodness, I used to envy the

President because he had a place like the White House to live—in the republican party does, indeed, fact, some of my friends envy any- have much to learn in that reone who has any place to live-but that was before I found out the

Why, when he wanted a little \$1,650,000 addition to his home, who "no!" like most but

Gracle wanted to cut his salary, too. At least, my landlord couldn't do that to me. Well, I certainly wouldn't want

to live in a place where you have to get an act of congress a leaky faucet fixed. Come to think of it, even if Mr. Truman did get one, where on earth would he find a plumber anyhow?

The porcupine's quills are hollow and tublar

Peter Edson's Column:

POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One big catch in trying to settle the steel strike is that any agreement made today would be good only until Oct. 16. 1946. That's when the existing contract is due to expire. The steel companies claim this contract has been broken, but the union says the strike is over modification of the existing contract.

For a short-term agreement, both sides could afford to give ground now to keep reconversion going, with the understanding that further negotiations would be carried on in the late summer for a new and longer contract. By that time, re-conversion will have shaken down and a better picture can be obtained of what price levels and employment conditions are going to be for the next two years. On the other hand, employers, claiming the present contract has been violated, may insist that a new long-term con-tract be negotiated now. In a new contract, they could ask for further guarantees against work stoppages.

BILBO SURE BET AGAIN Mississippi democrats confess effect sadly that they don't see much silence every man who points out chance of defeating Senator Theorems the end results of their utoplan dore G. Bilbo's race for re-election northern republicans who are under plants are closed by strikes or locks.

bo to office is the solid opposition men to kill off all OPA ceilings, he has built up in the north. Every- That might really cook the OPA time a bunch of Yankees issues a goose. Leadership for such a move blast against Bilbo, it wins him might well come from Senators Taff more votes at home, where the and Wherry and Congressmen Fred northern criticism is resented. Huey Long's greatest political as- enemies.

set, for example, was the criticism Hartley is close to Lew Hahn, head Dixon line. Bilbo's C. I. O.-P. 9, C. opposition helps him tremendously If northerners would lay off, the Mississippians might clean house themselves. Only real way to beat Bilbo, they say, is for enough lead- lobby, then puractically every coning southerners to unite against gressman would be under pressure

COTTON RULED LIFE OF OPA Political maneuvering in the congressional fight against OPA's proposal to put a ceiling price on raw cotton will be worth watching. OPA has survived during the war because the market price on cotton never nen are expected to line up solidly more anxious to settle strikes.

Cotton states congressmen can

A. Hartley of New Jersey, all OPA

he got from north of the Mason and of the National Detail Dry Goods association. Lobbies will be particularly strong. Ed O'Neal of the farm bureau is a cotton planter, so his outfit wil be against it. auto dealers are pulled in on to kill OPA. Administrator Chester Bowles might even lose the vote of his best friend in the house, Wright Patman of Texas.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore may get somewhere with his proposal repeal the law giving tax refunds got above parity and because of which in effect guarantee profits outhern sufference, which wanted to corporations whose plants are keep down the prices on north- shut down by strikes. The argument ern products which the south also is that, if corporations are not guar-But now southern congress- anteed this profit, they would be against a ceiling price on cotton, equity of the situation is that work-even if it should never be put into ers who go out on strike aren't entitled to unemployment compensation. Therefore, employers whose this fall. What really reclects Bil- considerable pressure from business- outs should not get tax refunds.

JUPTON CLOSE:

LaFollette Is NEA Staff Corespondent HOLLYWOOD, —(NEA)—George Raft and Constance Bennett are Raft and Constance Bennett are

The strange case of "Charlie" LaFollette, Indian's new deal con-"The gressman now running for senator Corn Is Green, Joe Frisco cracked, as a "republican" rather than a Corn is Green, Joe Frisco cracked, democrat, is receiving such a silly, there is wide-wouldn't get it."—Jimmy Dunn's synthetic national build-up as a spread belief work in "A Tree Grows in Brook-"progressive, liberal republican" by among observers lyn" deserves some kind of recogni- columnists who prefer not to tell tion, even if he doesn't win an Os-car. It was the year's greatest come-someone to provide the missing back for a fellow Hollywood said facts and restore the distorted per- to lie doggo un-LaFollette's "friends" have care- stitution

reason LaFollette was able to come to congress in 1943 as a "republican" from so consistently democratic a district as the Indiana Eighth. They have carefully failed to note

ing if Hollywood wolves will now wood bank robbery was found only far bigger career out of being at grand coup of which his "retiregood bank robbery was found only far bigger career out of being at ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment" is the strategic keystone, few miles from the Trocadero torney for the C. I. O. in heavily—ment is the strategic keystone. cafe. When Hassan, the night spot's industrialized Evansville than most fortune teller, was asked why he "reactionary" republicans ever make liadn't divined the location of the in the managerial end of business. 'reactionary' republicans ever make this LaFoliette's district is so allergic to republicans that, when he de-

cided to drop his house seat to achusband, Frank Ross, may soon be Ralph Roberts, doorkeeper in the house of representatives in Washington, who quickly reserved a seat back to his native Boonville, Indiana).

Indiana's flighty, red - haired progressive republican", Charlie LaFollette is only distantly related in either blood or creed to the progressive LaFollette of Wisconsin The Indiana LaFollette arranged

a big dinner party to dramatize his ing up-Belle Greene, Hollywood's entry into the race for the Indiana necktie queen, makes her film debut republican senatorial nomination in next summer's convention. He inrited two dozen G. O. P. county chairmen and vice-chairmen to hear The only two other men who stay-

ed for dinner were a few C. I. O. boys whom "liberal" Charlie has represented for "liberal" attorney fees-thus "earning" the "right" to perform the very "progressive" feat of going to congress as a "republican" from the perennially cratic Indiana Eighth district,

The few driblets of republican support which LaFollette does have in his district are due more to dissatisfaction with the way in which has parcelled out beer licenses in republican sympathy with LaFol-In contrast, and far more signi-

married doctor to ruin and murder ficant, is the truly progressive action recently taken by republicans During a studio visit, Ida Lupino in another Indiana district (Fort asked Admiral Chester Nimitz for Wayne)—in demanding a permanent GRAVEYARD—These same trag- his autograph. He signed a photo- senate committee to keep the Amto which international trade may tend to involve us in foreign wars and deprive American labor of jobs and purchasing power. This is not to say that the re-

publican party doesn't have a lot to learn about how to conduct a statesmanlike labor policy-one that will scrupulously respect the basic rights of Americans to maintain a voice in the determination of fair wages and working conditions, For gard.

But the C. I. O.-P. A. C. has a lot to learn, too. Its rank-and-file has yet to be awakened to the fact that it will continue to be deprived of a very real prosperity so long as its leadership barters away the

MACKENZIE'S Column

(P) World Traveler PARIS, Feb. 4 Gen. Charles de Jaulle's resignation as president of France and his "retirement" pre-sent an intensely interesting polit-

ical situation, for that the general merely til the new con-

June. Now that's not DEWITT MACKENZI such an odd thing as it might seem at first glance. As a matter that this "pro-labor", "anti-big of fact, the general appears to be business" republican had made a in process of trying to execute a

France's economic position is matter of grave concern, for she has just hit bottom. Her recovery calls for strong governmental accept P. A. C. backing for the senate, not a single republican could be found to enter the primary with are denied to the present governhim. Seven democrats virtually ment by the fact that its life can leaped into the race, (including Ralph Roberts, doorkeeper in the constitution will be adopted and another government will come into power

> The corollary to this is that the present government has small ed his presidency back into the aschance of achieving the sweeping economic betterment for which the

> glorious prospect of American production out of American raw ma- parties—the communists, the so terials—in return for the mere cialists and the mouvement repub-guarantee of larger shares of "scar-licaine populaire—none seems parcity" by a government which procity" by a government which pro-longs such scarcity by promoting artificial, war-breeding international trade in the bogus name of "liber-allism" and "progressive such as a great right for leadership is brewing and is likely alism" and "progressivism"! Charlie LaFollette of Indiana is a

Wisconsin must be applying to St. Peter to change his name! (Copyright, 1946)

So They Say

The people who definitely do no want to fight any more wars mus promise total annihilation to any nation which starts to fight, and must be prepared immediately and rithlessly to carry out that promise-Maj.-Gen. G. B. Chisholm, deput minister of National Health and Warfare of Canada.

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Unlike the development of the pons, the development of agents of biological (germ) warfare is possible in many countries, large and small—under the guise of legitima research. -George Merck, director, U. S. experimental germ research:

heart of every Frenchman is crying The leader of the government may arrive at election time with a heavy black mark against his name a in the public mind.

The man in the street will be for him and his family is the sam grim struggle it was when the government assumed control. So he will look for new leadership. General de Gaulle is keeping

creetly silent, but I believe it's fair speculation that these two and a half months.

While there is not competition for power among the three major to break at that time. The general belief among faint white hope for either true lib- ers is that De Gaulle then wil eralism or a republican new deal.
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THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Philipa Willson, Fletch's
wife, announces to the gathered
Willson clan that, she has sent
her small twin sons army so that
they will not have to murch in
the town's Independence Day yarade. This is an annual affair,
sponsored by the Willson family
who own the Willson mills Phillipa's gesture is one of defiance
toward her incluws, Nana, family
governess of many years standing, overhears old Mr. Willson
asking his secretary, Dru Ellis,
if she thinks he could buy Phillipa off. . . . IV

THERE was a deep silence for a moment and then Dru's voice, a bitter little laugh. sounding thick and heavy, "No, I don't believe you could.'

"Well, why not?" Mr. Willson is very fond of Dru Ellis, but when he is worried, he lashes out at her irritably. Dru understands that. She told me once about three years ago, "I'm just the backstop." When I looked puzzled, next Saturday afternoon and when Fletch found we were going, he came along too. They showed me the backstop and made me stand up and stretch after the seventh inning and drink soda and Fletch laughed more that aft-ernoon than he had for a long

Now Dru was answering Mr. Willson patiently and slowly as she does when he is irritated, "She likes being in the Willson

"Likes being in the family! I didn't know."
Didn't you hear her at breakfast?
She laughed

other?' There is a lot of satisfacpose because the girls didn't like "I could kill her!" her when she worked in the office. She was too superior to have any child. Hush." friends among them, and yet she resented their not following her.

She was ambitious. She would I LEFT her there in the library and went back to my mending liked to have had my job. I wish but when the typewriter stopp I had let her have it." Dru gave clicking again I got up and we Mr. Willson fairly shouted, "I to the doorway to see what a wish to God you had, too, and you had married Fletch." I heard the screen door on the French win-

quently I was not immediately unhappy. aware of the sobbing in the other room. When I realized what it them quickly. was, I folded my mending and standing with went in. Dru had her head down on her typewriter, I just put my hand on her hair and waited at him. I thought, "Jemima,

just stroked her hair and after a the brow. bit I said, "I didn't know, Dru. heel and left the room. mills and being superior to the girls who worked with her there. She likes calling Mise Newhall and saying 'This is Mrs. Willson. Mirs. Fletcher Willson. Will you please get my husband for me'?" point, but she wallowed it. And that was even sport enough to work for the words between them to tall the words are words.

them." We neither of us anything for a few minutes at then Dru said, "He never laus any more. He's heartsick abo the boys, She—she's making the everything Fletch—the Willson wouldn't want." She turned to-ward me. "I hate her, Nane." Dru sounded exactly like Phillipa when she said that. "Or she likes to call me and say Drusilla, my maid is leaving. Will you please put an ad in for any boys. I could kill her. Nana." She turned and beat the type tion in that for Phillipa: I sup- writer with her clenched hand All I could say was

how idle thoughts can be. He we saying, "You won't have to go the mill, Dru. I got the mail dows slam and I could see Mr. Willson tramping angrily toward He stopped speaking and suppe the woods path that leads over to his hand turned her face up to the light. she laughed and said, "Hasn't anyone ever taken you to a base-ball game?" Dru and I went the his temper that I stared after thought, he added, "Don't cry. him in amazement, and conse-darling. I can't stand it if you're

I shut my eyes and then opened and after a while she looked up and whispered brokenly. "I wish to God I had too, Nana."

at him. I thought, "Jemima, you see this?

Fletch bent his head and kisse Dru gently on her forehead with I didn't know what to say, so I the tawny hair swept back from just stroked her hair and after a the brow. Then he swung on his "Likes being in the family! Didn't you hear her at breakfast? I could pay her to stay away from Fletch and the boys. Ten thousand dollars a year ought to interest her."

Dru said, "She wouldn't take it. She likes being young Mrs. Willson. She likes being young Mrs. Willson. She likes coming into the mills and being superior to the law what I wanted. Figure 1 would be wo "That tainly the morning for fully sware of each other, w

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE HONG KONG, Feb. 4-(P)-Kong figures in Hong Kong's younger

Stone - Thomasson. Phone with envy as Kong greets each oustomer to the Parisian cafe with a criminal prosecutions.

4—A crusade by women aimed at pating in several major battles. He Gertie Arnold, Realtor. Rm. Kong pays no attention to the jails. 3 Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. Box little beggar boys. He is now a man Considering that there are "only Harbor Jan. 1. of affairs and he rose to his pre-sent eminence the hard way. He is "an army of at least 6,000,000 DISC ARGED

"When the Japanese came to Hong cent more murders and 38 percent

mished, \$8,000. Four room duplex with three room house and four room house, all on same lot, furnished, \$130,00 income months, s. Cuyler, 6,500, also cafe in Skelly, town, \$3,500. Four room house, double garage, lot 60x300, \$1,500 cash will handle Three rooms and bath, S. Somercille, \$2,500. Other buys.

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Beautifully improved with large home and harms. Numerous anyther agreement in a democracy should rest in the locality mother. She was always tired."

Systems, in the control of a non-partisan commission.

"I do not favor a national police system. Law enforcement in a democracy should rest in the locality. She made only 25 cents day. After three years, prices had risen so high. "There must be some reforms in

seat. Also 160 acres near wheeler, four acres cultivated. Two hog pastures, four room house. Price \$30 per acre.

"We walked four days to reach weichow," said Kcng. "We walked with our feet were blistered. We begged food from villagers. At Weichow mother got another coolie job.

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The store floors."

Mr. Hoover deplores the ease with which many criminals are parallel or granted probation as After the Japanese surrender they roled or granted probation as

found Kong's older brother.

ing house. Kong himself sleeps on Let them (criminals) stay in prison, sofa in the cafe. It is the softest so that their potential victims may

ly ever give me a cent."

His uniform is furnished free and Kong threats it as tenderly as a freshman with his first tuxedo. He is fanatically clean and scrubs himself twice a day to live up to the den, appointed by venal politicians,

prestige of his uniform. Kong thinks he is the luckiest boy in Hong Kong and is solemnly grateful and happy. He hopes that it he does well he will someday get a fulltime job in the kitchen like his lder brother. But he has no plans "I can't read or write," he said.
"and I don't know what I want to
do when I grow up—but if anybody asks me to do anything I will do

After talking to this fortunate child—and he feverently feels he is fortunate—you get a new insight into the meaning of the old phrase, 'he hasn't got a Chinaman's

Hoover Outlines New Plan For Combatting Crime Wave

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"You never liked my other hats! What have you got on

your conscience that makes you think this one is so beautiful?"

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By Dick Turner

a garbage scow." In his appeal to the nation's

strengthening law enforcement to "Women's clubs can do a lot to staggering "tidal wave of crime now to visit such places. . . . unless every law-abiding presence—and I have seen it hapcitizen exercises unceasing vigilance pen—usually shames police officers and reports every criminal manifes- into cleaning up. Go and go again C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage tation, no matter how trivial," to until the job is done, and then help the police to secure the facilities

> with his own police department or county sheriff" as he was during the war in giving the FBI information on potential enemy aliens, de-

sharp upswing in serious crime among both adults and juveniles. IN HAWAIIAN HOSPITAL In a signed article, he proposes: 1-Removal of all political con-Dan Kar is one of the most envied trol over local police and sheriffs, from an injury, according to word and adequate pay for forcement agents.

freed from all political control.

. . .

cleaning up filthy, dilapidated was home last October on a 30-

must take police and sheriffs, the cently were Pfc. Alvis V. Smith, Cpl. Merle H. Mammen and Pvt. prison camp with the British. My ism, out of the hands of venal pol- Lloyd W. Burnett, all of Pampa. tie, gas and electricity avail- coolie, carrying burdens for the Ja- must be placed, like so many mu- BACK TO PAMPA

Harold L. Shirley, both of Pampa, were honorably discharged from mocracy should rest in the locality

walked back to Hong Kong and "stupid and criminal, "In too many cases," he states, "Things are much better now," "parole administration is conductsaid Kong. "He works in a kitchen ed by persons with no qualifications helping the chef and I am a door- as criminologists, sychologists, soboy. Mother doesn't work now. She ciologists or as anything else exis sick all the time." • cept as political hangers-on. A
The family has no home of its parole should be granted only in the own. They rent bedspace in one most unusual cases . . . The same corner of a room in a Chinese room- applies to ill-advised probation.

bed he ever knew.

Kong gets no salary, earns somelive."

As examples of what he regards times up to three American dollars as a "dangerous and widespread a week in tips.
"The Americans give me most," nation's jails and prisons which, he contends, "are in many cases di-

FBI director says every citizen | has no more qualification for reshould cooperate with local po-lice and sheriffs who must be habilitation and disciplining hard-ened criminals than the captain of

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover women to launch a drive against outlines in the March issue of The filthy, run-down police stations, the American Magazine a plan for FBI director says:

"If every citizen is as cooperative they need."

clares Mr. Hoover, "we will go a long way toward defeating the sinister forces" that have caused a

Dovle E. Rogers, SI/c, is in a naval hospital in Hawaii recovering received here by his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers. The type or extent of his injury is not known.

day leave before leaving for Pearl

12/2 section ranch with running water, near Dalhart, well improved. 3240 ranch near Balhart, well improved acre farm, well improved near Pampa. \$110 per acre, also farm near Redyon, Okla., \$25.00 per acre. Other farms for sale.

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He never had a toy in his life, are ill-prepared to cope with the crime wave which usually follows a war. And the latest figures available show that serious crimes al-

1944 and that there were 32 per- seas in the Atlantic area. Among those discharged at the

> the service at the Fort Sam Houston separation center Jan. 30. VE LOAN TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS Firestone Stores

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Appointed to the general office executive posts are Paul D. Niles, sales promotion manager, and A. ager. Formerly traffic executive and the airline's promotional activities. Aldridge, army air force veteran with a 14-year background in commercial aviation, was formerly traffic manager at Houston and Memphis. His new appointment places him in charge of all ground and inflight phases of Braniff's passenger service.

Douglass Wood, air force veteran and former Dallas district traffic manager, assumes the central division managership, covering traffic activities in Dallas, and Fort Worth,

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DALLAS, Feb. 4 .- Preparing for Texas; Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and the expanding volume of peace- Muskogee, Oklahoma; Fort Smith time air travel that will result from and Little Rock, Arkansas; and

planes to the Braniff Airways fleet | Appointments to the eight new this spring, the airline's traffic de- cargo and reservations posts at the partment is undergoing complete division offices in Austin, Denver, conversion, Chas. E. Beard, vice Chicago, and Dallas will be announced shortly, Beard stated.

Eligible for the traffic represen-Airways will be more than double tative position will be college when the DC-4 equipment is placed trained men between 21 and 26 in service," Beard stated. "Not years of age. A 36-week "on-theonly will additional schedules pro- job" training course will be given vide greater convenience to passen- each representative in all phases gers, but conversion and expansion of airline activity instruction in city felt particularly sorry for the cheerthe traffic organization will ticket office, reservations, airport ful, big-shouldered American who make possible even higher standards station, and general office functions had smuggled money in to them so

Included in the reorganization are ages of 21 and 24; range in height police" hadn't been able to prove the addition of two new executive from 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet, and he was sending out information to positions on the general traffic of- have completed at least two years British secret agents-that he was fice staff; creation of a fourth traf- in college. Based in Dallas, they to die. ic division embracing eight cities will fly from 85 to 100 hours per months over all routes of Braniff's him away he sat down and wrote system. After a year of flight ex- his pretty, red-haired wife a short vision office staffs by addition of perience, they will be eligible to farewell note: reservations and cargo managers transfer into other positions with the operations, traffic, or treasury and sol. Goodbye. Chester Bendepartments, Beard stated.

Submarines

(Continued from page one) the plane and pilot back."

could survive the A-bomb threat. out this way, but believe me, I love The three atomic bombs exploded you and my last thoughts will be of S. Aldridge, passenger service man- so far showed no crater effect, so it you. With all my love, Chester." could be presumed the blast and director of research, Niles will head pressure would not reach a sub- guard and soon it was time to go. merged undersea boat. (The three bombs, however, have been exploded in the air. The new tests will include one at-surface and one undersurface detonation as well as the initial experiment of a burst several hundred feet above the anchored target ships.)

Close study is being made of the best features of captured Japanese and German submarines and data. Three huge Japanese submersibles two of 5,500 tons each and one of 3,000 tons—are under study by the navy at Pearl Harbor. Capable of carrying four aircraft in the case

The United States is strutinizing The leader of the Japanese detail German navy blueprints for ultra- was Captain Yamaguchi, the prison speed submarines, capable of as nuch as 25 knots

Yamashita

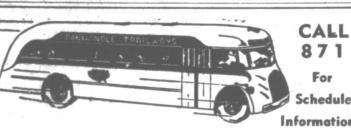
(Continued from page 1) war criminal. In appealing to the supreme court he contended that the military commission did not trenches. Their hands were bound have authority to try him. Stone said:

"We have considered, but find it and the ancient white tombstones nnecessary to discuss other con- to the blue, sunlit sky. tentions (by Yamashita) which we find to be without merit." Last Dec. 7—on the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor — the Then Japanese non-coms wielding

hanging for Yamashita conscience is clear." He was lock- kicking toppling bodies into the At CIO headquarters, a spokesed in a Manila prison while three of the U.S. army attorneys who de fended him before the commission were flown to Washington to ar gue his appeals.

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cent wage increase?

Steel Strike

(Continued from page 1)

a \$6.25 boost to compensate for a

The President is reported to be

750,000 striking steel workers be

given an 18 1/2 cents an hour in-

plans to summon Benjamin F. Fair-

Steel, for a White House talk.

perhaps climatic week.

less, president of the United States

After the departure of the union

selves.

of steel.

By HAL BOYLE HONG KONG, Feb. 2.-(A)-Auimn comes with cool benediction in Hong Kong after the long, hot dry summer.

From his cell in Stanley prison Chester Bennett saw the morning of Oct. 29, 1943, dawn clear and beautiful. It was his last half-day on earth.

Word of the fate of 33 prisoners nad filtered through to some 3,000 internees in Stanley camp. They that they could buy food. It was Flight pursers must be between the for this crime—Japanese "thought

Before the guards came to take

"I love you with all my heart nětt.

Then he turned the small sheet over and wrote on its back: "I am told you are to have a baby. If so please raise it in the fath of your father and mother as I now believe in your faith My Yes, he believed the submarine darling, I am sorry things turned

> He gave the note to a friendly The black van pulled out from the steel gates of Stanley prison and moved down the rough, narrow road the cost of steel will be higher for leading to the small bay where a great many industries which use British Redcoats had planted the steel. They'll be a cinch then to Empire's flag more than a hundred demand higher prices for themyears before.

> At the bottom of the hill the prisoners were forced to dismount and other industries which don't use follow a trail winding around the steel at all can come in and deedge of the bay. It must have been mand higher prices, too, on the Bennett. To all outward appear- Steel should be fair for them. ances he was utterly calm.

of the larger subs and two in the clearing. Ringing the hills around buy as much. smaller ship, the Japanese built the them were Chinese gravestones. Besubmarines for the specific mission fore them in the center of the clear- line which OPA's Bowles fears. of attempting an air attack on the ing the prisoners saw two trenches and knew how they were to die.

> commandant, who also had been trial judge. There were 11 white men, including "Ginger" Hyde, leader of PRESIDENTS PROPOSAL

the group of volunteer esiponage agents that Bennett had joined, and sticking by his proposal that the seven Indians among the prisoners. The rest were Chinese. They were lined up before two behind them. The prisoners looked

up past the brush-covered slopes Black execution masks dropped over the prisoners' faces military commission decreed death heavy swords marched methodically down the double line, lopping off dent's congressional leaders went in The Japanese protested that "my heads with powerful strokes and for a weekly conference with him.

trenches. There were no outcries. man said Murray was called late In a few seconds it was over. The vesterday and asked to come to the Indians came and covered up the White House this morning. Schweltrenches and stuck up a rough teakwood marker, listing in Japanese bor department official declared. characters the names of those buried beneath. So far it is the only memorial to Chester Bennett, and his British, Indian and Chinese comrades in achievement and disas-

Rules on Vehicle **Licenses Stated**

Persons with out-of-state 1945 vehicle licenses who apply for 1946 to leave the capital next Monday Clark, a slow-speaking persistent Jack Back, county deputy assessor Florida waters. and tax collector, that they must for the 1946 license.

The ruling is due to the Texas license date starting April 1. Both the quit town. This view was bolstered below him would have any motive two-month period license and 1946 by the announced decision to bring for covering up a mistake. There license may be obtained simultane-

New 1946 licenses are not to be put on until March 1, it was again

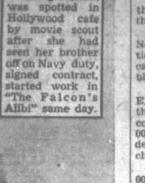
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Honnie Blati Wilmington, Del

New Bus Zones Are Lrossroads (Continued from page one) Pui Inio Use Here ompromise gesture.

But it is reported that Reconver-New bus zones were put into use sion Director Snyder thinks it would today by the Pampa bus company and the old ones may now be used for parking cars, City Manager Gar-So Mr. Truman has to consider land Franks said today.

The new zones, which are painted How much will U. S. Steel settle bright yellow, are on the opposite for in the way of price increase to side of the intersection from the old end the strike and give the 18½ zones. The unused zones have been painted white. If steel prices go up, that means

Parking in a marked bus zone constitutes a traffic violation and the offender is subject to a fine.

Strike Bill

If U. S. steel gets a big increase, (Continued from page 1) changed from its present form. Foes on the Case bill have two main hopes of defeating it. One is torture at every step of Chester grounds that what's fair for U.S. that the republicans might fail to support it in a bloc as some party A general price rise means inflamembers have indicated they will. The prisoners marched to a small tion. It means your dollar won't The other is for the opponents to get together solidly behind a com-It's this caving in of the price CIO president Philip Murray lash-

ed out at the Case measure in a letter to Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) terming it "one of the most vicious and X X X cleverly-drawn pieces of anti-labor legislation in congressional history. The outlook for President Tru-

man's fact-finding plan remains dim. It might reach a vote, if the Case bill and its substitutes all are rejected, but otherwise it appears to be out the window. Whatever action the house takes,

crease. Current conferences apparcongressional leaders said it still ently have to do with a decision on will be many weeks before any new how much an increase should be labor legislation heads toward the granted manufacturers in the price White House. A senate labor committee hearing Schwellenbach said he did not on fact-finding legislation was postknow whether the President had any

poned when CIO president Philip Murray and Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans, La., industrialist, the scheduled witnesses, failed to appear. Committee clerks said that Murray and Lee Pressman. CIO general counsel, were busy with strike ne-

Pearl Harbor

lenbach had even less notice, a la-(Continued from page 1) exists," Safford replied. The meeting took place as the Safford has testified that an insteel strike entered its third and tercepted Japanese message was received by the navy three days before After conferences with industry the December 7, 1941, attack and leaders, the White House is expected to bring forth a new steel has now vanished from the files. price formula in a decisive effort He said there was "an appearance of a conspiracy" and that it "is to gain U.S. Steel corporation acceptance and send 750,000 CIO uni- human to try to cover up a misted steelworkers back to their jobs. take."

Indications that some sort of Marshall was the wartime chief showdown is due this week were of staff and Stark was the 1941 seen in President Truman's plans chief of naval operations.

Texas license are pre-warned by for a two week fishing cruise in Safford that no one in the navy below the rank of Admiral Stark would Although Mr. Truman has trans- have been responsible for sending first pay for a two-month period acted state business from his yacht a war warning message based on the 1945 Texas license before applying before, the flurry of White House information he said came in on Deactivity left the impression he is cember 4. hoping for a settlement before he "Therefore," Clark said, "no one

people "outside the government" inwouldn't be any neglect of duty beto the steel strike talks this week. low to send out that message? There would be no reason to cover up?"
"That question," Safford replied, The highest mountain peak in South America is at Aconcagua, "goes beyond anything I want to Argentina, and has an elevation of

answer." Clarw, a slow-speaking persistent questioner, demanded an answer. Safford finally said "you're right" that the responsibility of sending a message rested with Stark and with

Marshall in the army. "Any neglect of duty rested in the realm of Marshall and Stark.' Clark pinned down, and got another "yes, sir."

Charges, Fines Made in Court L. L. Reed, arrested this morning

on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs of \$18.05 in county court this morning A like charge was filed this morning against Francis Marion McCall who has pleaded not guilty. McCall is out on bond.

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UNO Home

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committee was "spending \$100,000,- day.

from Greenwich, while churches and mountain trail. World War II veterans in Bedford Villa, N. Y., sent others.

An estimated 5,000 persons reside in the full 42-square-mile area, a- May Be Organized mong them former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tuney, magazine publisher Henry R. Luce and his wife, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn), and Frank Altschu, reer-in-law of Herbert H. Lehman, director of the UNRRA.

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4:45—Voice of the Army.

5:00—Here's Howe,

5:15—Blue Rhythm Boys.

5:15—Blue Rhythm Boys. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS. 6:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—M 6:30—Frank Singlser—MBS. 6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS. 7:00—Adven. of Bulldog Drum MBS.

7:30—Dance Time. 8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS 8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 9:00—Your Land and Mine—MBS. 9:15—John Gart Trio—MBS. 9:30—Detect-A-Tune—MBS. 10:00—All The News—MBS. 10:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Feeling is Mutual—MBS. 10:45—Buddy Morrow's Orch.—MBS.

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TUESDAT UN MEND 6:30—Yawn Patrol.
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7:30—Johnny Betts.
7:45—Songs by Ken Benne
8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
8:15—Veterun's Employment.
8:29—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:39—Shady Valley—MBS.
8:55—So You Want A Farm?
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS.
9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS.
9:45—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.

10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS. 10:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS. 11:00—Lyle Van News—MBS. 11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS. 11:30—J. L. Swindle. 11:45—Fort Mead Band—MBS. 2:00—Puraley Programs

12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
1:00—Cedrid Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS. :30-Queen for Today.-MBS

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15—Palmer House Orch—MBS. 2:30—Remember—MBS. 2:30—Remember—MBS. :45—Treasury Salute. :00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.

5:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.

3:16—The Johnson Family.—MBS.

3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.

4:00—Tunes By Request.

Tonight On Networks

NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama "Children
Ol' Man River Ucep Barlow Concert
Voorbees Concert, Jascha Heifetz; 8 Voorhees Concert, Jascha Heifett; 8:30 Information Please, Bea Lillie; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz . . . CBS—6:30 (Repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis; 8 Rita Hayworth in "This Love of Ours;" 9 Bob Montgomery in "My Client Curley;" 9:30—East Crime Photo . . . ABC—7:30 Fat Man Detective; 8 I Deal In Crime: 8:30 Paul Whiteman Show; 9 Jimmy Gleason Comedy . . —MBS—7 Bulldog Drummond; 8:15 Real Life Drama; 9:30 Detect A Tune.

Tomorrow On Networks

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classies; 11:45
a.m. Maggie McNellis; 5:15 Echoes of
Tropics; 6:30 His Honor, The Barber;
9 Bob Hope . . CBS—8:15 AAVM. Arthur Godfrey; 2:30 p.m. Sing Along Club;
5:15 Patti Clayton Song; 7 Big Big
Town; 8:30 Hedda Hopper in "The Tin
Crown" . . ABC—10 a.m. Breneman's
Breakfast; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom;
7:15 Elmer Davis; 9:30 Hoosier Hop, new
time . . MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley
Folks; 9:30 p.m. Queen For A Day; 3:15
Johnson Family; 6:45 Inside of Sports.

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needs clothing as he prepares to build a life and business again. Give your spare clothing, shoes and bed-

ding to the Victory Clothing Collec-

MATTER FOR PRINCIPLE

MANILA, Feb. 4-(2P)-Antoni

anjuan, Manila's one-armed bandit,

is dead but that didn't make any

Judge Rarianol Dela Rosa sen-

tenced him posthumously to six

months in jail for participating in

The court, said the judge, never

TOKYO Feb. 4 (A) Brig. Gen.

Kenneth R. Dyke, chief of civil

information and education at su-preme headquarters, will leave Tokyo

this week for a 60-day assignment

Need a LAXATIVE?

TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGH

All-VEGETABLE

LAXATIVE

prompt
2-Usually
thorough

3-Always

25 to 40

had been informed officially of the fatal shooting of Sanjuan by an

unknown person last month.

ion for overseas relief

difference to the court.

a \$230,000 bank robbery.

RETURNS TO U. S.

problems of the section.

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo., Feb. 4-(P)—A weary party of blizzard-bat-North Castle civi; social and political organizations fired protest work its way up the treacherous, cables at the United Nations asseman effort to recover the body of a Theme of the messages, said John soldier-last of the 21 victims killed E. Lockwood, lawyer and resident of when a united airplines transport the community, was that the UNO crashed into the peak early Thurs

000 more than was necessary in or- The hardy band of searchers, led der to be near New York City's night by ranchman Henry Cheesebrough recovered three of the bodies late A protest cable bearing nearly 1,- yesterday, bringing to 20 the num-000 signatures also was dispatched ber of victims brought down the icy

Women of Tokyo

TOKYO, Feb. 4—Kyodo News Agency said today that preparatios were under way for organiz-ing a national labor union of womtired New York banker and broth- en factory workers. Organizers plan to seek wage equality with men workers.

Pampan Killed

(Continued from page 1) Ford driven by Milford Lee Grahame of Miami, a sailor, nine miles east of Pampa early Sunday morn-

ing.
There were two persons riding in the Graham car. A girl, Elsie Ruth Graham, was slightly injured. They were taken to Canadian by Wayne Blount.

Francis Marion McCall escaped injury Saturday evening when the pick-up truck he was driving overturned one mile east of LeFors. Highway patrolmen, who witnessed the accident, said the truck overturned several times but McCall was taken from the wreck unhurt.

By The Associated Press Six other persons were killed in Texas and three more injured in accidents and a fire Saturday night and Sunday, according to the Asl sociated Press.

Two persons died and two were seriously burned in a fire Saturday night. Traffic accidents took a toll of two killed and two injured. to temporary duty in the United Police said one man was killed States checking civilian personnel when hit by a train. A plane crash took the life of one man and the explosion of an army bazooka shell killed an 11-year-old boy. James Hart, 4, and Shirley Mae

Collins, 18 months old, were burned fatally when their home at Terrell, Texas, was swept by fire Saturday night. Gladys Hart, mother of James, was severely burned when she attempted to rescue them Charlotte Ann Hart, 11 months old, was also severely burned. Kenneth A. Maxwell, 21 Vernon

Texas were killed, and J. A. Kaiser, 25, Vernon, was injured when their automobile overturned near Electro, Texas, Saturday night. The body of Ignac Tomasek, 68, farmer, was found inside a cattle-

guard near Adhall, Texas, yesterday.

Sheriff Carl Black, Cameron, Texas,

said he had been hit by a train, probably Saturday night. J. D. Holland, 35, Woodward, Texas, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed north of Wood-

Robert H. Clark, 11, Sweetwater, was killed yesterday at Abilene, Texas, in an explosion of an army bazooka shell in a cellar where he was playing. A MARRYING MAN

Thomas H. Finigan may marry two girls at one time tomorrow. Finigan, a proxy bridegroom, says two sisters in a Ohio town have been corresponding with him about a double proxy marriage. If it comes off it will give Fini-

first wedding in the same cere-

.Allona

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IS ON

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A PLEASURE!

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ROBERT CUMMINGS DON DEFORE LIZABETH SCOTT