GM-UAW TALK 'ACROSS-THE-TABLE'

House Military Committee Writing New National Defense Act

Group Shelves Proposals on Training Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(AP)—The house military committee today spiked administration hopes of early action on a continued draft law and universal military training.

It decided to concentrate instead on a new national defense act. And Chairman May (D-Ky) pointed out that all other army proposals necessarily will hinge on the new act's contents.

The committee already has held long hearings on universal training, but the new move evidently wiped out plans to resume them now. No hearing date has been set on the question of extending the draft, which is due to expire May 15. PEACETIME ARMY

A special nine-man subcommittee was assigned to work out recommendations for the postwar defense act which will blueprint the overall peacetime structure of the army.

The army meanwhile moved to step up the flow of replacements for long-service GI's overseas. The training period is for future replacements was ordered cut to eight

REPLACEMENTS NEEDED

The war department has been claiming that it is hard put to provide sufficient replacements to keep pace with the present rate of demobilization.

Apropos of the new defense act, Chairman May told reporters the special subcommittee will make recommendations for legislation after questioning army heads and others questioning army heads and others

The subcommittee is expected to Will Be Charted determine first how large the regular peacetime army should be. Once that is decided, it may un-

dertake to decide how the necessary personnel should be obtained - by voluntary enlistment, universal China's unity conference, with Gentraining, or a continued draft.

While most committee members ing, formally approved today all defavor the voluntary system, they are cisions reached by subcommittees inclined to doubt that it will pro- charting the nation's future. vide the necessary numbers. Others believe a small volunteer army will session, known as the political conadequate provided if it is backed sultation conference, then adjourn by large numbers of reserves under ed-21 days after it was convened. universal military training.

Stevenson Backs Jaycee Program

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—(A)—Gov. Coke Stevenson has asked Texas communities to cooperate with the Texas Junior chamber of comerce mittee dealing with the reorganizain promoting a three-point aviation tion of the national assembly reachprogram designed to network the state with air-markers, air-parks after a long deadlock.

and small airports. The JCC plan seeks air-markers ment, the national assembly will for each Texas community to serve consist of 2,050 members. Its sole as signs to guide pilots in the air, task will be to adopt the draft of a constitution which is to be revived air-parks and small airports for perby a 35-member all-party and nonsonal and business flying in hundreds of Texas communities, and partisan commission. The assembly promotion of personal and business flying throughout the state. demogratic league, credited Chou

"What we start today will determine what we accomplish in the years to come in this fast-developing field," Stevenson said.

He suggested communities consult with the state aeronautics commission, the civil aeronautics administration and other interested parties in determining aviation needs now and for the next ten years.

Humble Pipe Line company, Pan-The promotion program was out lined to the governor by Jack Bates tion, announced today Humble had said the JCC will supply the "drive" agreed to a three per cent wage adto get the program under way. justment to be made effective No-

WHERE MEN. ETC. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31—(AP) -The "Wild West" doesn't impress Lloyd Williams, South African ployees' federation originally re-

quested a 30 per cent wage adjust-Here for the National Wool Growment. ers convention, Williams reported his fellow countrymen are by far a

Groves said the federation's request for shift differentials had noisier, tougher bunch." "Why," he said, "when the boys get together in South Africa they really break up the furniture. The differentials are four cents an

portion, colder east and south portions tonight; lowest temperatures 28-32 except 24-28 extreme north portion tonight, Fgi-lay increasing cloudiness followed by rain ower Rio Grande valley. Strong norther-winds diminishing tonight on the

six cents for the morning tour THE WEATHER U. 9 WEATHER BUREAU New Park Rules Set By City Commission

Sheriff G. H. Ryle told City Manager Garland Franks and Chief of Police Louie Allen today that his liable sources said that five soldiers. office would cooperate with the city

in patroling Recreation park. The city commission ruled Tuesday that the park could not be used for any horse racing, gambling or other illegal acts and that this rule would be strictly enforced.

Sheriff Kyle's cooperation in con trolling the area was asked and he agreed to "keep an eye on it."

GOVERNOR TO SHOW AUSTIN, Jan. 31—(R)— Franks said today the bark was open to the public at all times for for Houston to attend the Fat Stock any recreation not concerning such show. Stevenson said he had not illegal acts.

The park is leased to the Top o' Texas rodeo association and per-mission for its use for organized



Dewey Aiding With Families May 'Missionary Work' Join Yanks Now Oversons

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1946. AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

ATOMIC HEROINE Steel Strike

bomb if he hadn't persecuted

Jews, and among them, Dr. Lise

Meitner, eminent Austrian phy-

sicist. While engaged on atomic

research, with the splitting of

the atom within her grasp, she

was exiled from Germany as a

non-Aryan. She is credited with

providing critical data which

greatly aided Allied scientists in

speeding production of the

atomic bomb. Dr. Meitner is

pictured above, on her recent ar-

By Subcommittees

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31- (A)

berations began Jan. 10.

the work of the subcommittees.

possible when a conference sub-com-

ed an agreement on its composition

See CHINA FUTURE, Page 4

Humble Employes

T G Groves, reprsentative of the

This is a total increase of 18 per

cent based on hourly rates in effect

prior to November 16, 1945. The em-

In addition to the three per cent.

hour for evening tour shifts and

become effective tomorrow.

Get Wage Hike

vember 16, 1945.

Under the subcommittee's agree-

rival in the U.S.

tries, making idle more than 19,060 workers for a total of 54,000 to date RELATED INDUSTRIES The figures do not include the approximately 750 000 CIO-united steelworkers directly concerned in the strike The Ford Rouge plant at Detroit laid off 5,000 workers on its mernin shift today. This in addition to 15 000 sent home last Friday. Hitler might have had an atomic

The Oliver Corp., makers of farm implements and tractors, announced at Chicago it was dismissing for an indefinite period about 5,200 employes in plants at Battle Creek Mich., Cleveland and Springfield C. Charles City, Iowa, and Shelby

Is Picking Up

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31-(A)-The

ationwide steel strike, now in its

11th day, picked up momentum to-

day in its impact on related indus-

Momentum

SHUTDOWNS IMMINENT

Oliver officials said further lay offs, and possibly plant shutdowns were imminent pecause of shortages resulting from strikes in the steel electrical and ball bearing indus

Another 10,000 workers will be idled tomorrow when the Ford Mo-Sf. Paul Minn IDLE MAY TOTAL 40,000

will make idle a total of 40.000 in peace agency tomorrow.

The increasing speed of the lay offs lent credence to earlier predic-tions that more than 1,000,000 workeralissimo Chiang Kai-shek presidwould be forced out of work if the steel strike continues five weeks.

W. Snyder expressed hope of a settlement this week, such an outcome appeared to hinge on whether the The F With that action taken, the unity government will allow a price Chiang entertained the delegates to pay USW wage demands.

of ceremonies at government head-The steel workers ask 18 1/2 cents quarters where the all-party delian hour. U. S. Steel, tacitly acceptcompanies, says through its chair- ish troops are necessary in Greece The Generalissimo had presided when he powerful standing commitman, Irving S. Olds, it must have tee of the Kuomintang (national) an increase "very much" more than party earlier in the day approved \$4 a ton before it can pay a raise of more than 15 cents an hour. The committee action was made The government has been report-

See STEEL STRIKE, Page 4

Thomas To Return **As County Agent**

J. P. Smith, who came here 10 months ago as county agent, has resigned and will be succeeded by Lo Lung-Chi, spokesman for the Major Ralph Thomas, formerly county agent here.

> agent May 1, 1930 and sreved in discussions. that capacity until April 17, 1942. when he entered the army air corps Major Thomas served as air forces assignment officer in Decca, India for 18 months and is now on terminal leave prior to receiving his discharge.

Major Thomas' wife joined him on the west coast when he arrived handle division, employees' federa- in the States. Mrs. Thomas resided with her family in Alamagordo, New Mexico, during her husbands' period of service.

Pampa high school student, also received his discharge anld has enrolled at West Texas State. He served with the parachute troops that re-captured Coregidor and also served on New Guinea.

Major Thomas will be assisted here by Victor Joyner, newly-apbeen granted by the company and pointed assistant county agent. Joynor is in charge of 4-H club

Mexico Reports Cases Of Spinal Meningitis

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Jan. 31 (AP)—Military authorities here took special precautions today to prevent the spread of spinal meningitis. Recritically ill, were in the military hospital here.

Three of the soldiers stricken are from the nearby insurgente Pedro Moreno military training center where more than 2.000 draftees of the second division are encamped.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31-(AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson will leave early tomorrow missed the Houston show since its

There's nothing finer than a was with a newspaper not far from the banks of South Texas' Rio

150 Texans in Capital Attend First Annual 'Brag' Dinner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(2P) - Some 150 Texans in the capital couldn't look a sandwich in the face today—not even a rattlesnake

They still were stuffed from their first annual Texas "Brag" dinner, where they feasted on everything from peas to pecans, all grown in Texas. Even rattlesnake steak was served at the banquet last night.

Inch-thick beefsteaks proved more popular, however, perhaps because the tones in the reptile delicacy proved bothersome. The diners did away with all they could of the five tons of edibles flown here by cargo plane. When they left, they took with them colorful Mexican baskets piled high with fruits and vegetables. The event was staged by the Texas Fruit and Vegetable Growers

British Loan Plan **Hits Double Snag**

UNO Hopes for Quick Settlement Of Other Issues

and Shippers association.

LONDON, Jan. 31—(AP)—United tor company closes six plants-at Nations delegates privately express-Buffalo, N. Y. Chester, Pa., Chicago, ed hope today that the security Edgewater, N. J., Louisville, Ky., and council's compromise decision on the Russian-Iranian dispute might point the way to an amicable set-Other Ford plant and department | tlement of the Greek and Indonesishutdowns between now and Feb. 8 an cases which come before the

be settled without UNO intervention, however, depends largely upon OTHER LEGISLATION the Russians, who filed complaints with the council charging the Brit-While reconversion director John ish were endangering the peace by military actions in Greece and In-

steel which industry representatives unique position of asking the UNO consider sufficient to enable them to act in the absence of complaints from the countries involved.

Greek delegates, planning to be on hand when the questions come ed bargainer for most of the steel up, were ready to argue that Britto maintain order. The Netherlands. as a member of the 11-nation council, is known to favor the maintenance of British troops in Java and even the unrecognized Indone sian government has expressed the view that British troops should remain there until all Japanese troops

have been removed. Soviet delegates have given no intimation of their position since the complaints were filed. Moscow

radio, however, accused Britain today of exerting "political pressure in Greece. The council voted vesterday to permit the Soviet union and Iran

their dispute but reserved the right Thomas came to Pampa as county to call for progress reports on the Russia had demanded that the

See UNO MEET, Page 4

Wreckage of Missing Plane Believed Found

DENVER, Jan. 31—(AP)—What was believed to be the wreckage of a United Air Lines plane missing with 21 aboard on a night flight Their son, Leroy Thomas, former across the Rockies was sighted this morning on Elk mountain, 65 miles nor hwest of Laramie, Wyo

Capt. Frank Crimson, assistant supervisor of flight operations of UAL at Denver, said he was convinced Birkenfeid, Tulia, and 2nd Lt. Nina Of College Named he had sighted marks of the missing plane at an altitude of approximately 11,000 feet.

Crimson was on a search plane which had been dispatched from Denver after United's flight 14 from Scattle to New York had been reported missing.

per month at his first job as a news-

lished or edited five different papers,

The white-haired, square-jawed

thing else," got his first newspaper-

ing job in a town not far from

North Texas' Red river. His last

journalism tomorrow.

British loan proposal hit a double weeks ago "forced us to discharge by Rep. Case (R-S.D.), and this manders must certify that adequate formy course across Capitol Hill.

LEADERS ARE SICK barrier Senator Langer (R-ND) in the new contract." raised to its immediate introduction n that filibuster-worried chamber. the problem of committee action reinstated" and in asking for rewas badly complicated.

The bill is due to be referred to bership provision GM "in defiance the senate banking committee. But Chairman Wagner (D-NY) and the second ranking democrat, Senator Glass (VA), both are ill. And Sen. Barkley (D-KY), next in line as acting chairman, is fully preoccupied Whether the latter two cases can as chairman of the Pearl Harbor in vestigating committee

The house banking committee pro vided the second snag. Chairman Spence (D-KY) tossed the loan bill in the house hopper yesterday but said his committee cannot begin a study of the legislais out of the way. That probably will in March.

ruman told congress yesterday that "Britain needs this credit and she needs it now. However, every indication was that a final vote may not be reached until late summer or fall.

Furious opposition to any loan at See BRITISH LOAN, Page 4

WELCOME **HOME**

the Associated Press. They are: On the Joseph Warren, due at was no marriage." New York yesterday: Ist Lt. James | Wermuth said he did not recall boards met. H. Howard, and Pfc. Kenneth J. another girl shown on the picture.

May, both of Amarillo.

Lubbock.

Cape Perpetua due at Seattle Jan. 28: Ist Lt. Harry L. Lawson, Memphis; Pfc. Harvey W. Jones. Wellington; S Sgt. Gaines C. Pitts and Sgt. Willis Landers, both of

West Point, due at New York fron Manila about Feb. 5: T.4 Lucile A. New Board Member Dyer, Hereford; T 4 Marcella C. Brooke, Dalhart, Sandoval, due at San Francisco

lington; Cpl. Lloyd R. Hahn. Clar- merchant, as a member of the board endon; Ist Lt. Henry S. Royalty, of directors of the Texas College of Lubbock; Cpl. Dell M. Scott, Pvt. Arts and Industries at Kingsville Coy B. Bates and T/Sgt. William was announced today by Gov. Coke M. Anderson, all of Amarillo. 'RATHER BE DUD NEWSPAPERMAN'

TEXAS NEWSMAN ROUNDS OUT HALF

paper reporter, and since has pub- up newspapering as simply as this: on February 1, 1896, when he took

When the date of his fiftieth an-

niversary as a newspaperman ar-

writer who would "rather be a dud rives, Edwards will be in Mexico Chronicle. In 1903 it became a

newspaperman than a good some- City on one of the few real vaca- caily. He allso helped start the Den-

ing relatives.

Edwards retired as editor of the

Hidalgo Evening News, an Edin-

urg weekly when it was sold re-

Bill) Edwards, who earned \$10 kings and queens along with sher-

will round out a half century of can't get away from it."

DETROIT, Jan. 31—(AP)—General Motors corporation and their "across-the-table" negotiations in the 72-day automobile. The army put the clincher today on strike with the aid of interim "missionary work" by Government Mediator James F. Dewey.

statements from both sides. The statements left the two issues drawn along these lines: GM said it had nothing further to offer in addition to its 13 2-0 hourly raise until "provisions of new contract are worked out that gives assurance of uninterrupted

which he believe will contribute to better relations UAW charged the company with 'bad faith' inq renewing its 131gcent offer (12 per cent) considering 1 191g-cent raise (171g per cent) recommended by President Tru-

MAINTENANCE OF MEMBERSHIP

controversial \$3,750,000,000 union contract terminated several broad strike control bill introduced. In the first place, theater comsnag today at the very start of its 1.690 satisfactory employes on the was the measure hastening a show-housing, food and medical care is While there were some prospects union dues." GM said it was "unthat the loan pill might clear the willing to put any such provision for consideration. An affirmative Harbor,

'One-Man Army' Says Picture Is Not His Wedding

CHICAGO. Jan. 31-A-A picposal is to "keep it so stringent in Manila described as a bridal pose. Major Arthur Wermuth says, "has veto it.

nothing to do with a wedding." In a special message. President Identifying himself in the photo- labor-management mediation board lysis drive, which was founded by graph, Wermuth, Bataan's "one- which would try to settle disputes the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. man-army," said he recognized in it found affected the public interthe photograph the former Bataan est. In addition the measure would: jor high gym, the American Legion civilian nurse who is suing him in (1) Require mutual observance hall and the Manila for annulment of a marri- of contracts by employers and em- start at 9 o'clock tonight

he didn't know the nurse

women of the Panhandle area are night, the army major said he rec- measure which would set up the either expected to arrive or have ognized her but told reporters that boards asked by Mr. Truman, but Fischer, Jr., chamber of commerce to resume direct negotiations on arrived in the States, according to it was "taken after a party in Ma- would deny them the subpoena nila. Legal records will show there power and make no provision for a

> named as Marie Torres, and said the Timothy Dwight, due at New identification of another officer as York Feb. 2: Sgt. Ted B. Barnard, Lt. Thomas J. Thompson was incorrect.

On the picture was written: "Me- Are Given Life day: S/Sgt. Venree Nelson, Ama- morable date—my wedding. Decemrillo and Sgt. Winifred S. McKee, ber 1, 1941, Sunday," and the in-

scription, "War Bride, The major's wife, the former Jean Wilkins of Chicago, was with him when he identified himself and Miss Oswald in the picture. She made no comment. They were married in

yesterday: Pfc. Charlie Sango, Wel- ment of Loy Sims, Sinton hardware R. Stevenson.

Bill had two years of study at

ten Chronicle. The \$10 monthly sal

Edwards served in the Texas leg

islature and made one unsucces ful bid for the lieutenant-governo

Edwards later acquired

ary looked pretty big then.

iffs and police characters, and sums the University of Texas behind him

"Once it gets into your blood, you his first job as a cub with the Den-

tions he has ever taken from his ton Record and the two papers later

Chronicle.

he CIO-United Automobile Workers planned today to resume

As GM and union representatives prepared for their second get-together renewing negotiations in the longest deadlock in CONTRIBUTION TO MORALE automotive history, they faced both wage and maintenance-ofmembership issues which were thrashed out last night in

trial strife.

man.

in its present form.

break unions.

al, already much modified.

answer would make it the only sub-

the diluted version of the fact-

However, the bill's opponents

These congressmen, chiefly close

friends of organized labor, termed

the substitute bill one designed to

Some opponents of the Case

plan told newsmen, however, that

their chief hope of killing the pro-

prove it or Mr. Truman later will

The alternate choice is the labor

'cooling off" period while the

CAMP SWIFT, Jan. 31—(A)—Sev

en German prisoners of war were

sentenced yesterday by an army

general court martial to life impris-

onment at hard labor for the slay-

ticn with common intent in the fa-

tal beating of Hugo Krauss at the

camp on Dec. 17, 1943. Krauss, a na-

tive of New York who was inducted

into the German army during a visit

According to testimony during the

rial the convicted men beat Krauss

because he had denied the truth

of German reports on the war which

the prisoners received by a secret

with his grandparents in Germany

died six days after the beating.

Hearne, Texas, prisoner of war

7 Nazi Prisoners

House Test Vote On Anti-Strike Bills Scheduled production, efficient work effort each employe and other provision

man's fact-finding board and "in the face of greater increases agreed

GM contended a clause in its union's demand because these em- down. ployes were not willing to pay their

UAW declared "the Presdient recommended that the old contract be jection of a maintenance-of-mem-

See GM STRIKE Page 4

phine Oswald Wermuth, stated the vide for legal prosecution of man-changeable and may be used at marriage had been contracted by agement if it used violence; (4) either dance Miss Oswald in ignorance of the Deny employee rights to unions of

Wermuth when first informed of present anti-injunction laws. by Miss Oswald's suit in Traverse City, permitting issuance of injunctions Mich., denied the marriage and said in certain cases of labor unrest.

Shown the picture in Chicago last committee - approved fact - finding

Chicago in 1935.

what it has been saying about a long occupation job. It's going to let families of officers and top non-

coms join them overseas

The step has been advocated in the occupation forces and as a con-

tribution to morale. Normally the army does not permit families to join men on active service overse is unless they are en-

gaged in strictly garrison duties. OFFICERS, NON-COMS The tipoff of an extended occu-

that propriety will go to families The house called for a test vote to- of men agreeing to remain abroad day (probably between 1 and 2 p. two more years, or at least one. CST that can toss President Personnel affected by the an-Truman's fact-finding formula out houncement are commissioned and the window in favor of far more warrant officers; master, first, techsweeping legislation to curb indus- nical and staff sergeants, and certam war department civilian em-An admittedly powerful coalition playes whose families are authorized

crats made the outlook dubious for For families technically eligible the President's fact-finding propos- there were some catches in the program announced late yesterday by This group lined up behind a the war department.

of republicans and Southern demo- by law to travel at federal expense.

More important, said house lead- start some time after April 1. A

ers who would not be named, vic- month later it will get under way

Preference will be given of those the Case bill should be brought up with the most service since Pearl

Applications must originate with stitute possible in the house for the men overseas. The war department indicated finding measure asked by Mr. Tru- that the movement of the first de-

pendents to Europe is expected to

tory in the test vote will mean the to the Philippines, Japan, Korea Case bill will be approved almost and the Ryukyu island chain. However, the bill's opponents would not acknowledge defeat. These congressmen chiefly close Pampans Dance Tonight So That

'Others May Walk' Three benefit dances here tonight The Case bill would establish a the March of Dimes infantile para-

age she claimed united the two on ployees; (2) Deny cellective bar- Tickets for the old-timers dance gaining or reemployment rights to at the Junior high gym and the The legal action, filed by the workers using organized boycotts I egion hall dance are one dollar inturse under the name Olivia Jose- or violence in picketing; (3) Pro- cluding tax. These tickets are inter-

The dances, to be held at the Jun-

Tickets for the Southern club fact Wermuth had previously been supervisory workers, such as fore- dance are \$1.20, including tax, and men; and (5) Repeal many of the may not be used at either of the

dances held downtown Dick McCune's orchestra will play the Southern club and a special oldtime orchestra at the Junior high sales, conducted by Joe

tonight and those who have not nurchased theirs may obtain them at the door at any of the dance loca-Final report on the amount col

See MARCH OF DIMES, Page 4

Awards Go to Hero, Native of Mexico

MEXICO CITY. Jan. 31-(AP)-Messersmith presented three deco ing of an anti-nazi fellow prisoner. rations yesterday to Abelardo Rodri-They were convicted of joint ac- guez Garcia, whose son, Lieut. Abelardo Rodriguez Garcia was killed fighting with U.S. forces in Europe The awards where the Purple Heart, the Medal of Merit and the Bronze Star.



Chis Is Phillipa

"MURDER!" THEY CRIED By Dorothy Stales

Beginning Today on Page

reporter's pad and pencil. He is were consolidated as the Record-

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Hossann.

action.

lys-Overland's new type passenger vehicle, described as "combining jeep ruggedness with station wagor utility and comfort," will go into produtcion this spring, Pre

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 31—(P)—Wil-

ames D. Mooney announced today

The convicted prisoners were Sgts. Anton Boehmer and Helmut Mever, Cpls. Guenther Meisel. Werner Jaschko, Edich von Der Heydt and Heinrich Braun and Pfc. Werner The record of the trial will be forwarded to the commanding general of the Eighth service command, who has the authority to grant clemency or reverse the verdict. After his review the record will be sent to a board of review in the office of the army's judge advocate general, Washington, for final

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press
Nearly 5.000 service personnel are expected to arrive today at two East Coast ports aboard 10 ships, due to debark from 14 vessels at mogratization and a peaceful future three Pacific Coast ports Ships and units arriving

At New York-

Muhlenberg Victory Havre, 667th field artillery bat- ginve talion; 74th engineer light pontoon company: 376th infantry medical detachment; 91st general hospital;

try regiment Booker T. Washington from Le Havre, 573rd, 588th and 637th ordammunition companies;

M. I. T. Victory from Marseille, 92nd armored field artillery battallons, 41st armored infantry regiment: First, Second and provisional battalion of 66th armored infantry regiment.

Rawle from Casablanca, Pierre L'Enfant from Bremen Floyd Gibbons from Antwerp, George Lawson from Antwerp, Henry G. Costin from Antwerp, James Couper from Antwerp.

At Norfolk-Edwin Howard, miscelleneous per

At Los Angeles-Wilkes-Barre from China, miscel-

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on APC 39 from Pearl Harbor, Esperata from Sasebe. Haven from Samar LCS (L) 51 from Pearl Harbor, LCS (L) 52 from Pearl Harbor, LCS (L) 54 from Pearl Harbor, LST 863 from Pearl Harbor, Sanctuary from Pearl Harbor, Grant, Greenlet At San Diego-

Miscellaneous on submarine ten der Sperry, LCI's 73 and 230.

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Commission Would Occupy Japan for 10 to 20 Years More

TOKYO Jan. 31-(A)-Allied ocsupation of Japan should continue while more than 3.700 troops are for 10 to 20 years to insure full defor Nippon, some members of the

"I believe the occupation should cis." last 20 years," said Col. L. M. Costhe commission prepared to sail Friday on the Mt. McKinley after a Baine. three weeks survey of Japan. "If we pull out before that, we will have little Balkans.

Tomas Confessor, chief Philippines delegate, urged military occupation of 10 years "and then a civilian occupation for another 10 years headed by a group such as the Far Eastern commission.

The chief U.S. delegate, Maj. Ger., Frank B. McCoy, declined to express an opinion "because, since I am chairman of the commission, it might be viewed as an opinion of the entire group.

McCoy had issued a statement the name of the FEC saying it "has been impressed by the leadership of supreme commander (General MacArthur) and with the deep thought and energy that characterhis activities as well as those

Wheeler County Men Discharged

SHAMROCK Jan 31 (Special)-According to a recent report from cafeteria at the Senior high school Wheeler county selective draft at 7:30 o'clock. following service men have filed notices of discharge. Mrs. Scorge Mee's secretary announces. The list of dischargees follows: Pfc. Milton Dale Miller, Shamrock; Ch. P. M. R. A. Nichols, Jr. Sham-Newton B. hamrock: Pfc. Elbert D. Todd. Shamrock: Pfc. Evelyn L. Clay, Le-Eldon J. Guyton, Sham-Sgt. John L. Miller, Shani-Will D. Powers. Mo Pvt. Troy A. Wildinson Mobectie: Pfg. Doran R. Trayler. Wheeler: S-Sgt. Emmett E. Hall Shamrock; Cpl. Leroy S. Morgan Mobeetie: S-1c Floyd S. Crow. Shamrock: Cpl. Clifton H. Patter-

T-5 Willie M. Duvall, Magic City; TM 3-c Robert E. Wright Wheeler; nap-killing case today included ex-T-4 Melvin M. Baxter, Allison; Cpl. (SR) Leonard F. Powedge, Shamrock; Coxswain Everett six-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

Pfc. Charles V. Hamilton Kelton: Brown, Shamrock; Blake F. Kersh. Shamrock; Slavton Shamrock: Jack A. Jones, Wheeler; Pvt J. Vinyard, Kelton; T-3 John Shamrock: T-Set. N. Rushing, Shamrock; Pvt. Shamrock: Z. Ford. Mobeetie; S-Sgt. Reuben given to the mother of Suzanne alent Shamrock: T-5 Finis F. Rat- morning of Jan. 7. iff. Texola; Pfc. Chester C. Vandi-

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his father in a Tulsa cemetery

Bounties on Coyotes Killed Discontinued

SHAMROCK, Jan. 31 (Special) February 1.

Wedding anneuncements ar 1 initations, appropriate type face and stationery. The Pampa News.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap-

mit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Rock Liquor Store, 943 S. Barnes St., Pampa, Texas.
THE ROCK LIQUOR STORE

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. O. M. Follis, 412 Roberta, was operated on at Worley hospital this morning and is reported doing well. This was Mrs. Follis' second major operation in four months.

New leather jacket, boy's size 14. Far Eastern commission have said. Never worn, for sale, 1011 E. Fran-

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar who has been Canada's chief delegate, as employed at Cabots, quit today to go into business with Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Dunbar has recently purchased a half interest in the Parisenne Beauty shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Baine.

> I will buy your Vendor's Lien notes. Jehn Haggard. Ph. 909.* 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* Hugo Olsen, Gray district Scout executive, is conducting a Scout meeting in Perryton this afternoon For Sale: \$75 Twelve Base Hohner Accordion at half price. Call 2306

after 6 p.m.* Mrs. Haskell Maguire resigned to day from her position as secretary to Don Conley at the Cabot com-

Demonstrations for Mrs. Ivey's Liquid Wax will be at Young's Market and Furr Food, Friday and Saturday of this week.*

Community Singers will meet tonight at the Pentecostal Holiness church, Alcott and Zimmer streets Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Phone 97. Open February 4

Make appointments for treatments of rheumalism, arthritis, lumbago and blood pressure.* Tri - county Parent Teacher's council meets this evening in the

Our fine art of dry cleaning renews garments to a new smartness Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuylelr.* Ernest Barrett, pioneer Pampa res. ident, is in the Pampa hospital for

Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents piano pupils in recital tonight at First Baptist church, 7:45 p.m. Fublic

Human Ear Mailed to Mother of Slain Girl

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(P)—Police investigation of the Degnan kidamination of a threatening message Richardson, Pampa; T-5 Chief of Detectives Walter Storms Hollabough, Shamrock; said had been scribbled on a box Clen B. Mitchell. Shamrock; containing a human ear which was mailed to the mother of the slain Storms disclosed that the words

'will cut your ear next" had been

written in ink on the inside of the The box and writing, he said were to be examined at the crime detection laboratory and then turned over to postal authorities for investigation. Police on guard at the Degnan home intercepted the dwin Beasley, Shamrock: CM3-c parcel for inspection and it was not

who was kidnaped and Storms said the ear in the packder way to determine whether the handwriting on the box compared Booklets, catalogs and publica- with the writing on the \$20,000 ransom note left by the kidnaper.

Storms said the ear is in the packige was believed to be that of an adult male. The package was muiled in Chicago late Monday night. Etorms said that no persons were being held for questioning in connection with the crime.

Cook Services Set For Friday Morning

Funeral services for Lawrence Cook, 17, will be conducted at 10 'clock temorrow morning from the Calvary Baptist church with the Key. E. M. Dunsworth officiating. Cook was killed Monday morning when the truck which he was driv-

ing was struck by a Santa Fe train He is survived by his mother, Mrs H. E. Cook, Pampa, a sister, Ellen Dale, also of Pampa, and a brother,

Houston, Harrison, Ark. Following funeral services here the body will be taken overland to Tulsa by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. He will be buried beside

The commissioners court announce ed this week that payment of bounties on covotes killed in Wheeler county will cease on February 1 Notice was given last week that payments had already been stopped beause a government trapper had been hired, but since some people had scalps they had not turned in he new ruling will become effective

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B.G.K.'s Show Is Popular Event

A full house Wednesday night attested the success of Beta Gamma Kappa's production "Top o' Texas Revue," written by KPDN's program director Ken Bennett. After an early sell out of all reserved seats, the house was nearly filled on opening night and the second presentation packed the Junior high school auditorium to capacity.

The first scene set in a hay barn held to the local cowboy theme. Jackie Dunham's song, "He's From Texas," brought much acclaim from local patron. And an old-timer's schottish added to the scene.

Star of the evening, according to many in the audience, was "Sally Ann," nee Lawrence McBee. Sally Ann had quite a time with a wad of guin stuck to her fingers which interrupted her conversation since she "couldn't talk without using her

The duet, "It's No Fun Being Lonely," sung by Irma Francis and Lt. Edwin Atkins and followed with a concert waltz starring June Atkins and Max Presnell was another popular scene.

Before a spring scene of flowers and lattice fence, the style review presented the latest spring clothes ing oohs and ashs from the women in the audience. The models wore lic is invited. formals, suits, afternoon and sports

B. R. (Bunny) Schultz was a competent master of ceremonies. Other stars of the show included and Delma; and the second will be Libby Sturgeon, with her boogie played by Patricia Caldwell and woogie cowboy music, Norman June Southwick with a specialty song and Mickey Cassada, A violin solo will be dance. Molita Kennedy and Billy played by Charlotte Ann Call a Hutchinson sang a clever duet number, "Two Stars."

The McMurtry steppers and the chorus added much to the various Guill, Charlotte Ann Allston, Ann

Faithful Workers Class Has Meeting

Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Brown. Mrs. Howard Moore, a visitor from Miami, Texas, gave the devotional and Miss Claudette Matheny played three piano solos. Mrs. L. H. Anderson conducted the business session, calling for reports from each officer.

Salad plate refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. E. E. McElrath, Mrs. A. C. Troop, Mrs. Ruth Mosley, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom, Mrs. E. B. Bridges, o'clock, Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. D. B. Jameson, Mrs. Rupert Orr. Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Mrs. E. A. Eaton; and the following visitors: Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Mrs. Moore and Miss Matheny.

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SOCIETY

First Baptist W.M.S. Circles Report Increases in Membership

All seven circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church reported new members and greater attendance at their Wednesday afternoon meetings. The circles met in the homes of members for the third lesson on the subject "Angels." This week's program took up for consideration 'Angels in Heaven, Angels in Hell, and Angels vs. Man.'

In the business periods conducted by circle chairmen, plans for a senior banquet were discussed, and reports on community missions and the monthly luncheon were heard. Total attendance was 132 for the afternoon meetings, including the Sunbeams, children's organization

the church, Feb. 13.

mission current events.

ments. Twenty-one members, in-

misison report was made by Mrs.

Lee Moore. The hostess led the pray-

er and Bible study. Scripture read-

ings on heart-shaped favors were

distributed and discussed. Mrs. Wa-

ters led the closing prayer. A Val-

entine motif, carried out in decora-

tions and in the heart-shaped fa-

Bates of doughnuts with hot mince

meat, whipped cream, and coffee

Circle six met with Mrs. S. S.

Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the

and two guests present. Mrs. C. B

Ausmus was in charge. Refreshment

were served to the youngsters by

A triple bridal shower for three recent brides, Mrs. Herbert Cow-

Boyd White, Mrs. Jim Johnson, and

Mrs. J. D. Wooten, and Mrs. J. D.

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up led them to their gifts.

were served.

Younger Pupils Play In Recital Tonight

This evening Mrs. H. A. Yoder is giving the first of two recitals presenting her younger plano pupils. The recital, to be followed by the second tomorrow evening, will from various Pampa stores, bring- be played at the First Baptist church beginning at 7:45 c'clock. The put

Special numbers on tonight's proclothes, house dresses and negliges. gram include two duets: the first, composed by Mrs. Yoder, will be played by the Franklin twins, Zelma Mrs. R. W. Hacker as Hoseled With Mrs. R. C. Wedding Revealed Anita Sue Franklin, pupils of Miss

student of Miss Evelyn Thoma. A piano quartette, "LaGrace" by Bohm will be presented by June

Sidwell, and Elice Hobbs. Other students playing this evening will be: Carol Hughes and John Pitts, pupils of Alverna Miller; and Nancy and Julia McConnell, Barson led the closing prayer. bara Nell Frye, Carol Waggoner, Donald Cook, Carol Rankin, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Patricia Franklin and Carolyn Carver. cle five, with Mrs. S. E. Waters

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Top o' Texas Revue presented begins at 8 o'clock in the Junior high school au-ditorium

THURSDAY
P.-T.A. Tri County council meets in
High school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock.
Ruth class of First Baptist church, pot luck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the vors, added to the party atmosphere

Piano recital, pupils of Mrs. H. A. Clock.

Open Bible class meets at home of Mr.
Ben Sefbold (second house south of Humble Oil Co. on Amarillo highway) at 7:30

Young People's Bible class meets with Evangelist E. B. Joseph, 455 N. Warren at 7:30 o'clock.
Holy Souls Parochial P.-T.A. Gay Nincties party in school hall at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous meets with Mrs. W. D. Senton at 2 o'clock.
Viernes club meets with 8. Viernes club meets with Mrs. Burdette The Sunbeants, a children's or-Keim, 710 N. Banks. Ceim. 710 N. Banks.

Fastern Star meets in Masonic hall at church every Wednesday afternoon

Music teachers associated American Legion auxiliary

ing in the church ive board meets in City club room at 7:30 SHOWER FOR THREE BRIDES an, Mrs. Wilbur Shugart and Mrs.

with Mrs. D. A Caldwell. 1304 Terrace St.

WNEDNSDAY

Bell Home Demonstration club meets
with Mrs. Jess Morris at 2 o'clock.
Viernes club Valentine party in City

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. hall Palm room at 7:30 o'clock. nolds, 1132 Charles street at 8 o'clock.

REBEKAHS MEET A circle meeting of Rebekah lodges in the group was held at Wednesday evening Lodges from Pampa, Borger, and Panhandle were represented as well as the host lodge. The Pampa degree team put on the lodge work. The next circle meeting will be held in Pampa on February 28 at which time the Skellytown team will

put on the drill work. Refreshments, consisting of chick en salad sandwiches, home made cakes and coffee, were served.

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BERRY PHARMACY

Training School for Health Demonstrators

A training school class for home February was held last Monday in demonstration clubs present.

New information pertaining to Mrs. Walter Purviance gave the throughout Gray county to assist book of Ruth. Mrs. Farmer, class in giving health information to president, conducted the business

Health bills now before congress nd plans for the proposed Gray county hospital were presented to bers who are ill or have moved the group. Members were asked to away. further investigate and study the roblems.

A Valentine theme for the refreshments and decorations was carried out at some of the meetings. Members present at the Monday the register. Present for the meet-Circle one met with Mrs. T. V. meeting were Mrs. T. G. Groves, ing were Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. Lane, who also led the Bible study Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. W. H. Mc- Bo Barrett, Mrs. H. B. Tayler, Mrs. for her circle. Mrs. Ray Holt re- Br.c., Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. V. Walter Purviance, Mrs. Ella Gurley, viewed a part of the mission book. Smith, Mrs. Roland Dauer, Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. G. Mrs. W. R. Bell entertained circle Emmett Osborn, Mrs. E. Arrington, Nelson, Mrs. O. V. Batson, two at her home, Mrs. W. B. Hen- Mrs. W. E. Coop, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Clyde Batson, Mrs. R. L. Edmonry conducted the business meeting Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. E. C. Eth-son, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. L. C. and Mrs. H. C. Willkie taught the ridge, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. E. V. Davis, Mrs. P. Bible lesson. One new member and George Rice, Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mrs. B. Calloway, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. a visitor were present besides the W. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Green, Linda Kennedy, Mrs. Ray Holt. members. Plans were made to en- Mrs. John Litton, and Mrs. I. Antertain circle one at a meeting in derwald. Miss Charlottee Hancock Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. J. P. Heath, was a guest at the meeting. Circle three met at the church

Page assisted in serving refreshcluding five new members, were present. Mrs. L. C. Vaughn presid-

ed in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell. Mrs. H. M. over the weekend, at the home of Cove led the opening prayer and Mr. and Mrs. George Latus, Mrs. Mrs. D. M. Schaif taught the Bible Latus' brother, Capt. Merl Finley At Birthday Dinner lesson. Mrs. Don Egerton reported announced his marriage to Victoria Miss Inez French was honored nission current events.

Elkouri of Oklahoma City. Capt.
Circle four met with Mrs. Hugh
Finley and his bride visited three parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. French, Ellis, Mrs. L. H. Green taught the days in Pampa after a wedding trip Friday evening, January 25. Bible lesson and Mrs. R. L. Edmonto Sacremento and Frisco, Calif.

presiding. Mrs. T. J. Worrell gave Mrs. Latus in entertailing their the invocation and Mrs. Bo Barrett brother. Capt. Finley is on terminal leave in Korea for two months. read the minutes. A community from the army after serving three Capt. and Mrs. Finley were mar-years overseas. He was with the 74th ried in Oklahoma City on December and later the 72nd divisions on 26, and they are returning there to Eaipan and Okinawa, Before return- make their home.

New Teacher Is Welcomed at Tea

Mrs. E .L. Anderson, new teacher demonstration club women who will for the Martha Sunday school class appear on health programs during of the First Baptist church was presented to the class at a Tuesday the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, afternoon tea and business meeting home demonstration agent, with 19 Mrs. C. E. Farmer was hostess for club women representing six home the group, entertaining in her home at 310 N. Wells street.

health was discussed with the pur- invocation and Mrs. R. L. Edmonpose of holding similar meetings son read the devotional from the members. Miss Schaub served as in-session and introduced the group structor. Tucker discussed the cuties of class officers. iles you" cards were sent to mem-

Mrs. Farmer used a valentine motif in her decorations and refresh-New scientific discoveries and ments, serving heart shaped cookies treatments of diseases, illnesses and and open-face sandwiches, nuts and injuries along with home nursing tea. Mrs. H. M. Stokes poured.

Mrs. A. A. Dav. Mrs. A. G. Keith. Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Mrs. L. B. Hag-

Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Lee Moore, the March of Dimes collections. The Mrs. Maude Schulky, Mrs. H. H. girls have begun work on their food Stull, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. Gladine Farmer and ments for their hostess badges. A the hostess, Mrs. C. E. Farmer.

Those attending were: Mr. and Two other sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. Floyd Crow Mrs. J. V. Young entertained cir. Kirk of Pampa and Mrs. Irene Leo- Miss Eloise Lane, Mr. and Mrs. nard of Edmund, Okla., assisted French and Disk, and the honoree. ing to the states, he was stationed.

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Girl Scout troop 18 have been

cusy during the past week, collect-

ing clothing for the victory cloth-

ing drive and recently assisting in

badge, having completed require-

coffee" blouse.

GIRL SCOUTS HELP

That 'Round' Look

Thursday, January 31, 1946.

Lefors Junior Auxiliary Meets

The Junior girls auxiliary of the LeFors Baptist church met in the home of Winzella Heard Monday evening for their regular monthl social. After a short devotional period every one prioved games unde the direction of the hostess

Refreshments of sandwiches heese crackers, hot chocolate and cookies were served to the follow-ing members: Geraldine Dunn, Barbara Robertson, Melba Joyce Hill Colleen Winegert, Betty Jo Rollins Imogene McAneash, Willow Dea McAneash, Jeannet Clemmons, Ann Hicks, Shirley Teeters. Betty La Pulliam, the hostess, one new member. Delma File, and their sponsor

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Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff This week a sleek cargo plane with the words "Braggin' Buggy" blaz-

Buried beneath the avalanche of four hours. It's possible now for a half of the commonwealth. Braggs banquet. publicity given the dinner was a fact many overlooked—it was the first commercial flight for Slick and be at the

Two months ago it was just a lives in Los Anservice man's dream. It blossomed geles in 45 minuinto reality almost overnight be- tes. Isn't that recause Thomas Baker Slick, Jr., 29, markable? Imagand his brother Earl Frates Slick, ine anyone having 25, had vision, aggressiveness, ideas a place to live in -and plenty of cash.

They are sons of the so-called King of the Wildcatters, Tom Slick, and step-sons of Oilman Charles congress has been living in it for Urschel, who once managed to bring years, but the rest of us have just his kidnapers to justice because of got around to it! a transport plane

locating the place. Also a partner in the firm is the Slick boys' stepl/other, Charles

Urschel, Jr. Tom is still in the navy, but heading for home. Earl was a wartime pilot for the air transport com-

Discharged last December, Earl heard that nine surplus army Cur- army's Harmon General hospital tiss Commandos were for sale. He here has been bought by R. G. walked into the RFC office, and fif- LeTourneau and will be converted teen minutes later owned the into a technical institute to train

He hired 35 ex-army fliers, and factory promised them a share of the prof-

fly those vegetables north. verting the planes was done in San and tractors.

Charles Urschel, Sr., visited them there, and was impressed with all a delay in the opening date has been the activity. He and the Slick fam-caused by a steel shortage due to the ily had helped put up most of the strike. money.

at present it's just an air-freight steel plant, built by the government enterprise. You'll be seeing more of Slick's has been in full operation. Royal Blue insignia

Newspaperman

(Continued from page 1) race by 10,000 votes.

happened to me."

of Rotary International he directed ing while learning a trade publicity for the international convention at Ostend, Belgium, He met land is to be used as a proving King Albert and his queen, the ground by LeTourneau. crown prince, and King George and The plant will ultimately afford Queen Mary of England.

the Edinburg Valley Review, daily, dollars and in all will employ proband then moved to the Odessa News ably 5,000 persons. Times as editor and business man- LeTourneau arrived here by plane ager. He returned here in 1941 to accompanied by Carl Estes, Long? has served since

man who has enjoyed 50 years of weather. working at that game," Edwards

China Future

En-Lai, No. 2 communist, with a culture Clinton Anderson, who is statement that Mao Tse-Tung, com- from New Mexiso, was "naturalized" munist party chairman, might join a Texan. The oath was administered the projected all-party state council by Attorney General Tom Clark, a and go to Nanking when that body Texan. is established there. This did not mean, however, that communist a map of the United States, a Texheadquarters would be moved from an's version showing Texas occupy-

he intended to tour various com- Texas map made up of fruits and naunist held areas personally to ac- vegetables. quaint the inhabitants with decisions of the conference and to enjoin their wearing a vast sombrero and a red observance and support.

General Marshall today sent a letter to the government and the communists suggesting that the disputed Manchuria port of Yingkow be placed under jurisdiction of the three-man committee that negotiat- Texans he commanded in the Pa-

Communist troops seized Yingkow after the Jan. 13 cease fire deadline specified in the truce. (A Tintsin dispatch dated yesterday reported today that the communists said they had evacuated Yingkow.)

The three-member group that ne- the nazis. gotiated the truce includes Marshall. President Truman's special envoy to China; Gen. Chang Chun, representing the government, and Chou.

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Harmon General Hospital Is Sold

LONGVIEW, Jan. 31-(P)-The workers for a LeTourneau branch

LeTourneau, Peoria, Ill., indusits. He lined up business among oil trialist and world-famed religious companies. He made the deal to lay leader, is one of the world's largest manufacturers of earth mov-Most of the initial work of con- ing equipment such as bulldozers

Plans for the Longview institute and plant have been worked out but

Also included in the plan is use Passengers may come later, but of the huge Daingerfield, Texas, at a cost of \$25,000,000. It never

Steel to be purchased by LeTourneau from this plant is expected to salvage much of the government's interest and give jobs to 500 men. LeTourneau bid \$870,000 for Harmen hospital, recently declared surship of Texas. He lost the latter plus by the government. The school will be called LeTourneau Tchnical "That was a blessing," says Ed- Institute of Texas. Veterans will be wards, "Best thing that could have given priorities there. Plans call for a school capable of teaching 2.000 While governor of the 41st district ex-servicemen, who will earn a liv-

About 10.000 acres of nearby waste

werk for 2.500. In 1937, Edwards came to Edin- The Longview project will mean burg as president and publisher of an investment of several million

head the Weekly News, where he view nublisher and several govern ment officials. Their plane had "Im just an ordinary newspaper been grounded at Vicksburg by bad

'Brag' Dinner

(Continued from page one)
The highlight of the evening's fun came when Secretary of Agri-

Yenan to Nanking. ing perhaps 95 per cent of the Lo also credited Chou with saying space. Also in the room was a huge

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz bandana, recounted the heroic role played in the Texas war of independence by the "Texas Navy." The miral of that non-existent fleet. He also related achievements of

cific while fighting the Japanese. Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of army air forces who also is a native Texan, matched Nimitz' stories with accounts of the prowess of Texans who flew against

Leroy Crawford of San Benito, president of the Texas Growers and Shippers association, and Austin Anson of Harlingen, manager of the organization, presided at the dinner. Most of the Texas members of congress and their wives and other prominent native Texans in, Washington were present.

March of Dimes

Continued from Page One cted in Pampa will probably be vailable before the week ends. Over \$750 was collected by five Pampa organizations in a street campaign Saturday and Pampa schools contributed over \$200 the week before. Theatre collections are being made by members of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Pampa Girl Scouts association.

The theatre campaign, which has been underway for one week, will be concluded today, Carl Benefiel, local theatre manager, said. Half of the funds collected here nd in other Gray county communities will remain for use here and the remainder will go to the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

GM Strike

(Continued from page 1) of the President. Confronted by these conflicting riewpoints, Dewey said he could do a little missionary work" with both

union and GM representatives before negotiations start. Dewey added he did not know which of the two major issues now was the larger stumbling block in the path of settlement, wages or maintenance of membership,

British To Help With Occupation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(4)-Plans for British commonwealth ing the case would remain on the orces to take part in the occupaup a paper I see that another air- tion of Japan were made public to- cil's resolution, but a clause providof fruit, vegetables and assorted plane speed record has been brokof fruit, vegetables and assorted en. An army flier has just crossed foods to Washington for the Texas the continent in a little more than States and Australia, acting on bewas carried unanimously.

> Lt. Gen. J. Northcott of Australia Douglas MacArthur.

The agreement was reached as remained on the agenda. the result of an invitation extended by the United States to Britain, China and Russia. China expressed willingness but said that she was not in a position to share in the oucupation at this time.

Russia has not accepted. In a statement accompanying today's annountement, MacArthur said the presence of the commonen the base along international lines of a burden which, up to this time gate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said Dies in California

Louise Robertson.

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dispute be removed from the cour cil's agenda, while the United States and Britain objected. A phrase say agenda was stricken from the coun-

S. H. Taquizadeh, Iran's chief Under it the force will be drawn delegate, said today that negotiafrom the United Kingdom, Aust tions would be conducted in Moscow tralia, New Zealand, and India with and Tehran and not in London. Andrei Vishinsky, soviet vice comserving as commander in chief un- missar of foreign affairs, said the der the supreme command of Gen. "dignity" of Russia and the coun-

> The UNO's first job, he added, should be to wipe out district. He smote the table repeatedly and gestured frequently in stating his ease. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin replied that the world would misunderstand if the UNO with-MacArthur drew and left Iran, a small nation, to negotiate while soviet troops

that retention of the issue before the council would not be incompatible with the dignity of the council or any of its members, and ask-A marriage license was issued yes. ed the peace agency to permit Rusterday to Paul E. Stewart and sia and Iran to negotiate and "keep the council informed" until a just solution is found.

Chief United States dele-

Read the News Classified Ada

Funeral Tomorrow for Steel Strike Mrs. Frances Williams

Funeral services will be held at ces T. Williams, 82, of Skellytown, who died in a local hospital at 10 ted average price of all carbon steel a. m. vesterday.

past 10 years, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. Nettie E. White of Texarkana, Mrs. T. M. Dorsett of Fullahoma Tenn., Mrs. O. L. Pounds of Houston, and Mrs. L. D. Wall of Skellytown; sons, J. F. of Denison, William H. of Skellytown, M. H. of White Creek, Tenn., and cil would be wounded if the issue T. H. of Memphis, Texas. Also surviving are a brother, R. L. Gaither of Nashville, Tenn., 28 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Melton Evans of the Skellytown Baptist, church and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery under the funeral home.

Father of Pampans

Fred Johnson, father of Edgar, waters in 1938. Hubert and Bill Johnson, all of Fampa, died yesterday morning in Manhattan Beach, Calif., it was learned here today. Johnson's body will be brought to Clarendon for burial. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Read Classified Ads in the News

3.30 p. m. tomorrow in the Lake-view Baptist church for Mrs. Fran-ces T. Williams, 32, of Skellytown,

The OPA said the current weigh-

products is \$54 a ton and that any A resident of Skellytown for the OPA declined to discuss the price on a detail basis.

Chairman Olds said a steel price 'greatly in excess of \$6.25 a ton' would be required to meet the 18 gain that consent today. 1/3 cents an hour wage increase recommended by President Truman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31-(A)-Now that the submarine nets are gone from the Golden Gate, Swift II is having a whale of a time in San Francisco Bay. Winton C. Edwards found it out when the whale tried to flip his

A WHALE OF A TIME

called the coast guard and Swift II set course for the Gate and disappeared. Swift II was named by waterfront men who figured-he was kin to Swift I who churned the same

water taxi with a flipper. Edwards

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

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ed willing to allow \$4 a ton although the CPA has held steadfast to its the CPA has held steadfast to its the senate's FEPC filibuster to block salaries for the first half of February. ed it a "fantastic gift" and declared he would fight it "at every turn

of the road." Because of the filibuster, unanimous consent of the senate is necessary before any legislation can be introduced. There were some indications Barkley might be able to

In the house, Rep. Knutson, (R-Minn) said "we are being called upon to finance the socialization of Britain."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) supported the loan proposal without reservations, and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) told newsmen "I certainly favor the loan in principle It's a matter of working out the de-

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31-(A)-Westinghouse Electric Corp., today announced that approximately 12,-

RAINEY TO DENTON

DENTON, Jan. 31-(AP)-Dr. Hom-P. Rainey, former president of he University of Texas, will address the students of North Texas state college here Feb. 5, under sponsor-ship of Gamma Iota Chi, ex-servicemen's fraternity.

Letterheads, envelopes, of fice forms. The Pampa News.



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Pampa Radiator Shop 407 W. Foster Phone 662 22—Radio Service

CHESTER NICHOLSON, Skelly Station, Four Corners on Borger highway for wash, lubrication, tire repair. Ph. 1119.

J. E. BLAND, upholstery and repair shop, 328 S. Cuyler, Phone 1686. Lovely line of materials.

812 W. Foster Phone 1459 HAVE YOU tried Stanley Home Prod- Pickup service. Skelly Service Station

500 E. Fredrick Phone 2078 complete line Skelly products, G. W.

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E. Denver Ave. Inquire after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: One airline motor light plant with 16 glass-tex batteries, 200 watt, 32 volt plant \$275.00. Inquire 438 North Starkweather. Phone 2416W. STRAYED: One whie faced cow and calf. One white faced heifer, one small shoat. E G. Frashier. Phone 9002F13.

warded by calling 181, Pampa or write Eck Robertson, Amarillo, Texas.

5--Transportation EX-SERVICEMAN wants share portation to Phillips. Call 873J. MOVING: Baggage and transfer, Call 124 for Curiey Boyd.

305 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for local or kng distance hauling. Storage space. Phone 984.

House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162 for H. P. Harrison, 914 East Frederick.

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

6-Personal

PHYSICIAN has home for new born baby for adoption. Box 124, Hereford,

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Middle aged lady to care for two children in my home, 1009 Ripley.

10-Salesmen Wanted

15—Business Opportunity FOR SALE or trade: Laundry and equipment, Inquire rear 901 E. Campbell Home and Auto Supply Stores. Franchise and merchandise Auto Parts and Appliances available now for

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6-General Service

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16-A—Electric Repairing Jackson Electrical Repairing. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes of motors.

119 N. Frost. Ph. 1016. Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing, Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard

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Have those brakes properly lined and adjusted by men who know brakes. New Studebaker motor for sale.

Shop, 112 E. Francis: Phone In A-1 condition. Practically new rubber, for sale, 15 miles south of Pampa, Guy Andis. If you have radio trouble, 41-Form Equipment

Shock absorbers for Buick, 25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Chrysler Products. Pampa Safety Lane. Ph. 101.

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representative, Mrs. Julia e 886W. 125 S. Nelson. URNS CLEANERS and Hatters, 113 W

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27-A-Tailoring FOR CLEANING and pressing that excells, for dying that has no tell-tale streaks and for quick service bring all your work to M. A. Jones Tailor Shop,

28—Laundering

self service. Pick up and de-livery. Open 7 to 7. 832 W. FOR RENT: New quick way drag line clam shell. Joe N. Key Construction. Foster. Phone 784. STRAYED: Two hound pups, male and female, black with white feet and forehead. Female bob-tailed. 465 N. Warren

WE COVER buttons and belts, make but-SEE US for beautiful hand made blouses D. A. Adams, local transfer, Fondanelle. Blouse Shop Rm 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph 1897

Custom Maid Shop Hillson Hotel Lobby

30-Mattresses A MATTRESS renovated is as good as a new one, see our samples. Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone 633.

31—Nursery WILL GIVE elderly lady or couple home in exchange for caring for school age child. Phone 891J.

35-Dirt Houling YARD GRADING, dirt moving, driveway material, yard or garden fertilizer, Call 292 or 186J.

Do you need drive way gravel, sand or fill dirt? Let WANTED: Housewife with spare time to try our Food Products at home and supply neighbors what they want. Make good money. Big box of full size products sent for testing. Blair, Dept. 3329, Lynchburg, Va. us haul it for you. We give prompt delivery. Reason-

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

37-Household Goods

1938 MODEL Servel Electrolux, cei price \$125.65 for sale. 418 Buckler. FOR SALE: Electric washing machine and vacuum sweeper. Both good condition Inquire 446 N. Hill St. FOR SALE: Walnut twin beds, box prings and mattress. 939 S. Sn

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880, 116W Tuke St. Three good used bedroom IT'S TIME to get those drains, vents and troughs installed and repaired. Call 102, mette suites, six nice new direct Moore Tin Shop. lin. We buy good used fur-

Plains Dexter Co., Ph. 1434 new Servel Electrolux Refrigerators now on display.

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Pampa Home Appliance 119 N. Frost Phone 364 60—Sleeping Rooms Nine-foot Frigidaire, good condition, 6-volt cabinet radio, One 9-piece dining close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9538.

Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 61-Apartments

Texas Furniture Co. Specials on Used Furniture Bassinette and pad \$8.25. Occosaional ta-ble \$5.00. Occasional chair \$12.00. Divan and chair \$45.00. Coffee table \$6.00. Phone 607.

38—Musical Instruments PIANOS: Twenty-five factory rebuilt pianos just received. The finest selection in the Panhandle. Priced from \$125.00. Terms. Megert Music Co., Borger, Texas.

40-Office Equipment FOR SALE: Genuine leather brief case also leather legal folder, Inquire 412 N.

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck MODEL U Alis Chalmers tractor. One 22x36 International. One 3-bottom mold board plow, all in good condition. Os-born Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph.

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

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

45—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE: Red box coat, size 14, FOR SALE: Several suits of men's cloth-ing and jackets in size 36. Waist 29. Very nice. See at 721 W. Francis. Phone 2169J. LADIES CLOTHES, three coats, one skirt and dress, size 14. One suit, size 18. La Fonda Courts, Room 20.

46-Miscellaneous

PRACTICALLY new saddle for sale. 1014 E. Denver Ave. Inquire after 5 p.m.

ANYONE having information leading to recovery of Rosewood piano tuning hammer which was left in McWilliams station early Sunday morning, will be retion early Sunday morning, will be retion early Sunday morning, will be retion early Sunday morning. The page of write statement of the statement of

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NEW ¼ h.p. electric motors also prewar wringer rolls for your washer. New galvanized tubs just in. We pay cash for old or morn out washing machines, especially Maytag. 438 N. Carr. Phone 2072. Ralph Bradshaw.

FOR SALE: Automatic hot water heater, and six foot deluxe model Frigidaire. Write Box 2071, Pampa, Texas.

46-A-Wanted To Buy Cash For Used Cars! See Lyons at Sparky's used car lot. We have some nice late

model cars for sale at 117

S. Balard. Phone 760. WANTED to buy electric refrigerator Joe Hawkins, 413 Buckler, Phone 584. 51-Fruits, Vegetables Neal's Market and Grocery.

Open every day except Tuesday. 319 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1104. LANE'S MARKET & GROCERY, fresh meats and staple groceries. You'll enjoy shopping at Lane's at 5 Points.

Jones Market Corner Fredrick & Barnes Bananas, fresh cabbage, tree ripened oranges by 10 lb. sacks, tomatoes, Colorado McClure No. 1 potatoes also finest groceries, meats and fresh fruits in every week from the Valley, Phone 2262.

52—Livestock FOR SALE: Jersey milch cow, will freshen soon, Inquire J. M. Allee on Sun-Patton lease, nine miles south, 1½ east of

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53—Feeds FOR SALE: White tame pigeons, Inquire

58-Cats, Dogs, Birds FOR SALE: One male screw tail pup.

Three months old, 320 N. Wells St. Phone

76—Farms and Tracts COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale, Ph.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT to office girls only, bedroom, close in. Phone 2311J or 311 N. Frost,

Good used dressers with mirrors, one used chest of drawers and occasional chairs.

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68—Business Property Office space for rent in the Abbott Bldg. at 113 West are ranch northwest of Borger. 3240 aere ranch near Sweetwart. 10 acre farm, well improved, Carthage, Mo. 320 aere farm, improved, near Redyon, Okla. 100 aere wheat farm at Panhandle. arine Tinnen at the Texas Has tracts of land at McAllen, Texas, where grapefruit and all kinds of vege-Co. or write Leland W. Abbott, Eakle Bldg., Amarillo. All

72-City Property FOR SALE by owner: Four room sem

modern house, also 12x16 rent nouse, garage, wash house, fenced chicken yard on extra large lot, 414 S. Faulkner, E. J M. P. Downs, Agency Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336 Nice six room house, 100x 82-Trailers 150 ft., corner lot. Rugs, Ve- FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer, good tires. netian blinds, double garage and servant's quarters. 84-Accessories Located on Christine St. Call 1766. Stone - Thomasson.

Lovely 10 room brick home, very good location. 1371/2x 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661 140 ft. lot. Possession in 30 days or sooner. \$20,000. Gertie Arnold. Call 758. Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Dun- C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage can Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051 11 room house, close in, \$8500, Four 4-unit apartments, three furnished, good income, Phone 250.

FOR SALE: Ford truck, grain bed also acetylene welding outfit and 16x18 car garage. Lefors. Joe Nix.

FOR SALE: Two modern glass show cases with inside lighting fixtures. Fox-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

good location, \$8000. \$3500 cash will handle this. Four room house, all on same lot, furnished, income \$130.00 per month. Price \$4500. Cafe doing good business, \$6500, also cafe, two room house and starage house, well equipped in Skellytown, \$3500. Four room house, double garage.

age on 60x300-ft. lot, \$4000 on Fredrick St. \$1500 cash will handle this. Four rooms S. Barnes, \$2750. Good business location N. Cuyler. Two room house, vacant now, \$950. Three rooms and bath, S. Somerville, \$2500. FOR SALE: Four room modern roofed house t obe moved Butrum, Kellerville, Texas. FOR SALE: Four room modern house two lots, garage. Inquire 418 E. Malone 12 ROOM furnished house for \$5000. One four room modern house \$3100. Two three-room houses and one two-room house on two lots \$3150. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

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Stark & Ferrell. Phone 341 1398 Booth Weston 1978
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FOUR ROOM modern house, fine location. Vacated with sale, also resident lots. Phone 283W. Four room modern brick house, windmill, out build-

ings, three acres, immediate

possession, on Borger highway. Price \$7000. Call 1398 or 1978. Business Cards. The Pampa News

72—City Property C. H. MUNDY, Realtor. Phone 2372

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FOR SALE: White tame pigeons, Inquire 314 Bronow St.

FOR SALE: Cane bundles 5 cents each. Briscoe, Texas, Gaddy Vise, Phone Canadian, 9004-F-2.

S4—Shrubbery

FOR SALE: 50 feet of good hedging phints, Inquire 207 N. Gray, Ph. 2257W.

New listings by J. E. Rice.

Real Estate.

Good seven room daplex on pavement. Price \$4250, 16 room apartment house, 12 rooms furnished, \$4000, in White Deer. Nice five room home in east part of city \$6500, Nice home on N. Charles, \$9500. Talley addition, \$1750. New listings by J. E. Rice. that the cost does not exceed the

J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Down town filling station, good location.

FOR SALE: Section stock and wheat farm, 11 miles west Stratford, 200 acres wheat, 400 cultivation. Rental with sale. Well and house. Inquire 1317 Garland St., Frampa.

FOR SALE: 160 acres joining Twitty townsite, and 5½ miles from Shamrock.

On the pavement, 145 acres in wheat, 15 ton. Pampa Lubricating Co., Ph. 272.

FOR SALE: A well improved 160 acre

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

Evan A. Jones.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartment or small house, Permanent employee and five month's old son.
Call Tull-Weiss. Phone 1360.

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J. E. Rice Phone 1831
Half section wheat farm, five miles east of Pampa on pavement. Half section wheat and stock farm, 12 miles east of Pampa 35 acre tract, close in 9, \$4000. It acres, close in on pavement, \$1750. List with me for quick sale.

Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Duncas Bldg. Phone 758. 1334 section good ranch near Dalhart, well improved with running water, 5000

Kingsmill. Call Mrs. Kath- C. E. Ward, Realtor. Ph 2040 tables can be grown the year around.
Mr. Ward will take you down there with all accommodations paid while you are there. See him and talk it over.

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale.

80—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1986 Ford tudor, new paint s:20 Shady job and upholstering. OPA ceiling price. 8:30 Shady 306 N. Somerville Garage apartment aft-

Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts

Wanted to Buy Used tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 inch wheels of all kinds and will buy

87-Financial

Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

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cert; 9:30 Art Mooney Band. Tomorrow on Networks

10 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 2 p.m.
Woman of America; 6 Supper Club; 7:30
Duffy's Tavern; 9:30 Bill Stern and
Constance Bennett ... CBS—10:15 a.m.
Second Husband; 2:30 p.m. Sing Along
Club; 4:45 Harold E. Stassen on National Youth Week; 6:30 Ginny Simms
and Red Skelton; 8:30 Those Weisters
... ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30
p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:15 National
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Herman Show; 8 Famous Jury Trials
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Thursday, January 31, 1946. FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER

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appraisal made by an appraiser RIGBY TO EAST TEXAS designated by the veterans admin-istration. Loans made by individual lenders (not falling in the class of approved institutions listed above) must obtain prior approval by the veterans administration in order for Texas league, Frank P. (Pat) Wilson

of Shreveport will lease the fran-The appraised value under the new law must not exceed the "reason able value" of the property while REPORTS EARNINGS under the old law the appraisal | WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 31-(P)value could not exceed the "reason-

able normal value thereof." Any loan on real estate may be guaranteed up to a maximum of day.

The net for the season was \$22 = \$4,000 of the loan as compared with a \$2,000 limit under previous law. The government guarantee remains at 50 per cent of the total loan up to the maximum amount. The business loan guarantee limit remains at

\$2,000 or 50 per cent. Real estate loans may be retired over a period up to 25 years, and farm realty loans up to 40 years. Maturity on non-real estate loans

may not exceed ten years. Proceeds of loan may be used to nome construction. Provisions of the act are liberalized so that loans may be made for all ordinary farming purposes, for any normal busi ness enterprise, and so that existing indebtedness in default may be refinanced in connection with all types of eligible loans.

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JACKSONVILLE, Texas, Jan. 81 (P)-Lloyd (Rabbit) Rigby, former infielder for Dallas of the Texas league, will be playing manager of the Jacksonville club of the East

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chise and operate the club.

Wichita Falls high school grossed \$63,430.62 from football last season, the financial report showed to-



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Production work of the local Red Cross chapter is at an all-time rush-rush stage. The objective is to get clothes over to needy Euro-the cutters on Friday, hardly had the cutters on Friday afternoon. She

Friday afternoon, in relatively sweltering weather and midst popping steam pipes in the production were church members, especially were church members, especially office, the Red Cross production work. Mrs. Brandt averages about department was producing.

Cross room was a bec-hive.

teers had knitted and a lot of odds alls Friday were Mrs. J. M. Nichols, and ends including an assortment of buttons, snaps, thread and such.

Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. J. R. Combs and Mrs. M. W. Stephens

color and are of the type usually connected with Englishmen out for a stroll in the country. They're ex- Cutters stand at high work-tables— returning from the ETO where he hough the Red Cross time for mak- with material to be taken out stack- is expected to arrive here in a few ing one sweater was one month, it ed on shelves. usually required Pampa volunteer's

DeLea Vicars and her mother, Mrs. among the high-pointers in local Red Europe. Cross work. They took out more work

robes she had made.

ffice writing the Pampa office for uicker results. The Pampa quota for his drive includes 580 garments.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

time to talk Friday afternoon, She in the basement of the post- those connected with missionary SHAMROCK, Jan. 29.—(Special) -Eldon Sonnenburg, son of Mr. and

ters degree.

ing Co.

months of overseas service.

Sgt. Kessie will go to Fort Sam

SHAMROCK, Jan. 29.—(Special)

and will make their home here. He

is associated with the Clay Plumb-

after their discharge from active

Major Paul Wiley was promoted

to the rank of lieutenant colonel at

Randloph field January 11 and is

on four months terminal leave. He

served in North Africa, Italy, England and Iceland. He will return

to the Texas Co. as petroleum en-

Max Wiley completed almost three

William (Bill) W. Wiley served his

of major at Randolph field, Jan.

Miss Marthalys Wiley.

months.

medals.

February.

Korean straits.

and has a four months terminal

leave. Mrs. Hutchins is the former

Joel B. Hilburn received his dis-

charge Jan. 5 at El Paso after nearly three years service, including 21

months overseas service. The for-

mer first sergeant, son of Mrs. J. B.

Hilburn, was with the engineer corps on the Philippines for four

He is eligible to wear the Ameri-

can theater, European-African,

Middle Eastern, Asiatic-Pacific and

Following his discharge Mr. and

Mrs. Hilburn left for Houston for

EHAMROCK, Jan. 29 (Special)-Billy Perkins, S1-c, of Shamrock, arrived recently in the States on

Sentry. The Sentry completed numerous operations during and following the war, the most important

being in the Philippines and Borneo areas and the recent clearing of the

SHAMROCK, Jan. 29 (Special)-

gineer at Freer, Texas.

eight volunteers every Friday, from Compared with other offices in 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. There is room for the postoffice basement, which in- 10 cutters to work in the production of the productio udes the OPA office, the Red tion room. More volunteers for cutting are needed on Monday and Mrs. J. G. Cargile, in charge of Tuesdays, during the same hours. the knitting done by the chapter.

was seated behind a rough table suirting material or light gray wool piled with incoming sweaters volunteers had united and a lot of odds. The sweaters are of a deep maroon and Mrs. Hugh Peeples. Ars. Combs

tremely heavy in comparison to cut out a shirt or a pair of overalls, had been with the 130th field artil-sweaters in shops today, more like trying to conserve material while lery engineers. He has been in the pre-war athletic and they're at- working rapidly—then fold the pietractively trimmed with a Stockenet ces together, place them on a shelf stitch. Mrs. Cargile said they were for others to take out to sew. The made of 1-ply yarn and that al- cutters are ahead of the sewers, Houston to receive his discharge. He

Mrs. R. J. Epps is in charge of days. out three.
While there Friday afternoon Mrs. the entire production work of the local chapter. Mrs. C. E. High, chairman of special service work of the -Albert D. Todd, son of Thomas brought in some more Red chapter, is supervisor of the drive Todd of Twitty, received his diswork These two women are for providing clothes for relief in charge from service at El Paso re-

cently after three years of service. The Red Cross production rooms He spent two and one-half years be done at home.

are open four days a week now in with the 6th and 9th armies in the Mrs. Lee Harris also dropped in for order to speed-up the work. Hours European theater. awhile, bringing in several plaid are from 1:30 to 4:30 every Monday, Mrs. Todd and their daughter, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Nelda Joyce, who have made their

But regardless of the work of Chairmen in charge of cutting on home in Lamesa for the duration, those respective days are Mrs. department, more are urgently George Hepner, Mrs. C. L. Schear-needed to get out the material to er, Mrs. Earl O'Brient, and Mrs. be made into garments for persons brandt. Persons desiring to help out with the present production work are asked to call the chairmen work are asked to call the chairmen of the respective open days to make arrangements to work. Persons wanting to sew garments may call or have been at home recently for the material at any time during er, have been at home recently open hours.

Bluejackets of Panhandle Get Their Discharges

NORMAN, Okla.—The following years of service with the aviation navy blue jackets from the Texas ground forces and received his dis-Panhandle recently received their charge during November. He will honorable discharges at the U.S. be associated with his father in the navy personnel separation center Wheeler Gas Co.

PAMPA — Leo Moore, machinist's entire stretch as a radioman on the mate 3/c, 429 N. Russell St., whose troop transport, Lubbock, and was last duty station was Assam Valley, discharged Jan. 15. His ship went sucking insects. Appetite, health 1/c, 514 S. Gray St., who served 20 The son-in-law, Capt. Harvey S. and egg production good. Costs months overseas; Gerald Richard Hutchins, was promoted to the rank Elsheimer motor m

3/c. 438 N. Crest St. AMARILLO - Billie Oscar Gano, pharmacist's mate 3/c, 110 Van Bur-en; Jack B. Stephens, seaman 1/c, 748 N. Wilson; Kearney Edmiston, fireman 1/c, 904 Fannin St.; James fireman 1/c, 904 Fannin St.; James C. Lawson, yeoman 1/c, 317 Mississippi St.; Lloyd Dennis, radioman 2/c, 3408 Taylor St., whose last duty station was Fukora, Japan; Maye Lee Black, route 3, box 563-A, who spent 19 months over-

TULIA - Robert Nathan Young, aviation radioman 3/c, Box 451. KRESS - Earl Owen Degge, pharmacist's mate 2/c, Star route, who spent 27 months in the Pacific the-

PHILLIPS - Marvin Wallace, Jr., hospital apprentice 1/c, Box 374, who was overseas 20 months in the Pacific area.

a short visit. They wil be back home at 510 W. Cook-the first of

BORGER - Lee Roy Moreland, coxswain, Box 467; Darrell Franklin Seymour, coxswain, 413 Weatherly, who spent 18 months overseas.

LUCKY BREAKDOWN

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 31—(P) -Marine Cpl. Charles R. Waiters of Ellsinore, Mo., bound for Great Lakes, Ill., for discharge, made the most of his troop train's delay here. He got his commanding officer's permission to visit his fiancee, Miss Ada Marie Golden. Then they got married.

Sale bills, hand bills, placards. The Pampa News.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbur Jordan, for-mer Shamrock residents, are here this week visiting in the home of

with their many friends. He is stationed at Charleston, S. C., at present and Mrs. Jordan has been in Oklahoma City. Oklahoma City.

LEAVE ENDS

SHAMROCK, Jan. 29 (Special)-Charles Gragg, with the Merchant Marines, left last week for San Francisco where he will resume duty. Gragg has been at home on a 60-day leave because of a broken wrist which he suffered while on board ship en route to Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dola Gragg. .

Citizens for More Housing

CANYON, Jan. 31.-West Texas State college appealed to citizens for occupancy.

administration in Amarillo and Borger are being readied for exclusive use of veterans. Moving of many C. S. Lambie of Amarillo is the con- OVERWORK

January snow storm. Veterans were conspicously numerous in enrollment for the spring semester, starting January 29. Demands for housing will greatly exceed the supply.

An extensive dormitory building Read the Classifieds in The News | More than 40 trailer houses ob-girls and include a new dining hall | ment of industrial arts, a captain rays appear white

tained through the federal housing Thursday, January 31, 1946.

of these units was delayed by the tractor. A new dormitory for girls will be started as soon as bonds au- intoxication, his occupation. thorized by the board of regents can be issued.

Additional faculty members have returned from military service. this week to give temporary hous- program will get under way in a These include, Dr. C. W. Freed, ing to a number of veterans, some few days when workmen begin com- head of the speech department, a of them married, whose quarters pleting the addition to Randall Hall. major; Prof. D. T. Swineford of in trailer houses are not yet ready This new unit, halted by the war, the art department, a captain; and sun's rays appear black. Surfaces will house more than one hundred Prof. Holmes Smith of the depart- which reflect all of the sun's light

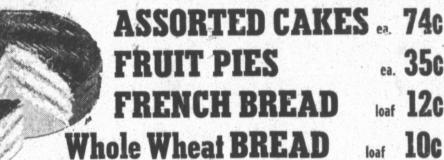
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PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31-(A)and additions to Stafford and Ter- Municipal Judge A. E. Wheelock rill Halls, boarding places for men, asked the defendant, charged with "Interior decorating," replied the

> orisoner. "Postman's holiday, eh?" remarked the judge, and fined him \$20 for 'toc much interior decorating."

Surfaces which reflect none of the

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WHEELER, Jan. 31-Funeral ser-

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Henry Miller, and Geo. Porter.

any veteran is limited to \$500.00.

Wheeler Resident

men's readjustment act of 1944 (GI titled at the rate of \$500.00 per Bill) contains changes of great in-school year.

Monthly subsistence allowances are terest to all veterans contemplating education or training under this increased from \$50.00 to \$55.00 for

The time limit during which a course of study may be initiated is extended from two to four years after discharge or the end of the war, which ever is later, and the time limit for completing the course is ter the end of the war.

Any eligible veteran may now receive one year of education or training, plus additional education (up to a maximum of four years), equal t Services Held for vice. He need not have been under 25 years when he entered service, no need he show that his education was interrupted by war service.

Courses of education or training of the short intensive type are no longer limited to a cost of \$500.00 vices were held at the First Methofor an ordinary school year. Under dist thurch Friday afternoon for the new plan a maximum \$500.00 | David A. Wilcoxson, 83-year-old for tuition and materials may also Wheeler resident who passed away be applied to a course of shorter on January 17 after several weeks duration than the normal school illness. The rites were conducted by year. The additional cost may be Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, Methodist pasprorated against the period of eli- tor, assisted by C. C. Merritt. gibility to which the veteran is en- Mr. Wilcorson was laid to rest in the Canadian cemetery by the side



"It must be love this time, dearie-last night at dinner with him I caught myself smiling without trying!"

of his wife who preceded him in death a year. Hunt funeral home of Wheeler was in charge, whose home he was seriously ill for several weeks. He has resided

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Mr. Wilcoxson made his home with Girls Who Want To Marry Should Besides a daughter, Grace David-Son, Mrs. Neva Sampson of Boise Advance Educational Attainments

City, Okla., a step daughter, was NEW YORK-A girl improves her with him in his last hours. A step son. Ernest Trantham, who lives in Westmoreland, Calif., could not be advancing her education attainresent. Mr. Wilcoxson is survived ments, according to a study made one eister, Tinnie Bishop, who by the statisticians of the Metropoox one eister, Timble Bishop, Clay-makes her home with a son, Clay-litan Life Insurance company. They Many relatives attended the fun- point out also that, for the most eral Mr. Wilcoxson had many part, both men and women tend to that because the war is now over choose mates with schooling similar there is no more rent control. Noth-

Trout. W. O. Trayler, S D. Conwell, their schooling after 7 and 8 years just as it has in the past. The rent of grade school, 52 per cent had director, Mr. Fred S. Brown, wishes Can we build up behind the char- wives of like education status, but to point out that the housing situater organization a will to peace barely 4 per cent had wives with tion is more critical now than ever stronug enough to make aggression a background," the statisticians say. before and will continue to be so impossible? If we can, peace is "On the other hand, among hus- for some time to come. He further safe and with it the opportunity bands with some college training, points out that ceilings on rents for progress. If not, a relapse into 47 per cent had wives who had also still prevail and that landlords wishcarbarism seems inevitable — Vis- been at college, but only 6 per cent count Cecil, former British repre- had wives who stopped their edunative to the League of Nations. cation after 7 or 8 years of grade the housing regulations. school. The single exception to the with a schooling equivalent to their by the housing regulations and the

> of grade school. erv similar to that described for Brown urges all landlords to conhusbands. Thus, among those wives tinue to register their rent property who did not continue beyond 7 or premptly, that is, within 30 days cent had husbands with the same urges that all violations be reportlimited schooling, while less than ed as quickly as possible. per cent were married to men who had been to college. More men as husbands; only one ninth them fresh and fluffy. had hust ands whose schooling stopped after 7 or 8 years of grade school. In other words, a girl improves her chances to marry well our power to strengthen and dignify

While women are even more like-than men to take a spouse of in Germany. qual education, they are less likely per cent of the husbands with this married college women.

There has been a growing belief ing could be further removed from "Among husbands who stopped the truth. Rent control continues ing to increase their rents must still follow the procedures set down in

To date the greater majority of tendency for men to choose wives landlords and tenants have abided own is found among men who line agains, high rentals has been stopped at the fifth or sixth year held; however, there are still a few violators and these are rapidly be-"The situation among wives is ing brought into compliance. Mr. years of grade school, 58 per after the first rental. He further

A small quantity of baking powof the wives with one or der added to washed potatoes more years at college had college you are mashing them will keep

It is essential that, individually and collectively, we do all within by advancing her own educational the present German government in Bavaria.-Lt.-Gen. Lucian A. Truscott, commander U. S. Third Army

o marry someone with a better limited schooling married girls who ducation. In the group which had gone to high school or beyond ompleted only seven or eight years However, of the girls who did not grade school, the statisticians go beyond graduation from high ow that less than 24 per cent of school, 19 per cent married college he wives had husbands with more men, while only 13 per cent of the chooling than their own, while 39 men with four years of high school

'The Gauntlet' Will Be Made In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 .- (A)-Reigions that may have felt the movies ignored them may take some solace in Producer Claude Binyon's announcement that he is preparing a pound on the New York Cotton to film James Street's popular novel, The Gauntlet."

"The story is about a Baptist minister in a little Missouri town," he told me today. That's one reason Binyon, just out of the service, is so interested in the story-He attended the University of Missouri and he says he was "nearly drowned" when baptized as a child.

'The Gauntlet 'is being made because it has a fine story and not because it is religious," Binyon emphasized. Apparently the reason more Protestant pictures haven't been made, he added, was because such fine stories have not been brought to producers' attention.

One of Hollywood's most amazing individuals is Donald Crisp. He came to Hollywood in its earliest days and appeared as General Grant "in "Birth of a Nation.' He later became a director and a topflight Katharine Hepburn in "You Were shops)," character actor, winning the Academy Award for his supporting role "How Green Was My Valley." Meanwhile he amassed real estate and became one of the richest men in Hollywood. He is also a director of a big bank.

It isn't generally known that Crisp served during the war in the office of strategic services. He has crossed the Atlantic 11 times and the Pacific 18 times on O. S. S. business. During service in Burma he sweated away 37 pounds. Crisp will be discharged as a colonel on

Note to internal revenue dept.

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424 Applications Farm Prospects Reported Good Prospects for the farmer hav

been revised upward in the last month, Business Week reports. "Declining prices in 1946—estimates ranged from 5 per cent to ing center at Fort Bliss received 424 15 per cent-are not as yet visible requests for applications for comin any direction," the article states. "In fact, cotton went above 25 cents

first 25-cent cotton in 19 years. reached a new peak in December Only in a few cases does there seem the weakest in the U.S. agriculany likelihood of a decline until the | ture prospects for 1946 production be-

come more obvious. "Demand for most meats will outrun supply for many months. There is the chance, however, that hogs may sell lower next spring when the large 1945 fall hog crop begins to come to market.

"The poultry-and-egg business is Bing Crosby and Spike Jones played against 1944's high total of 1.288, gin rummy all the way from Chi- 491,000. cago to Los Angeles. Bing won

There," His dressing rooms will be just as he left them . . . The Vine Street Gypsy notes that Sonja Henie and Dan Topping are divorcing, but "will always be good friends." Says he "some day the town is going to be startled by a movie couple parting as bitter ene-

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For Commissions Received at Bliss

Brigadier General George J. Forster, post commander, Fort Bliss, Texas announced that the screenmissions in the regular army from active and inactive officers of World War II. The West Texas area is leading with 79 requests and Exchange one day this week, the is followed by New Mexico with 61 and Arizona with 55. The remainder "The average of all farm prices are from officers from other states

"Look for a decline in the price of chickens as soon as the meat packers get back to large-scale production, for cheaper eggs as soon as the seasonal upswing in production starts.

"The department of agriculture estimates that chick production in 1945 was a record of 1,597,421,000

"Fairly severe culling of flocks is advocated by the D. of A. if a ser;1ous egg glut is to be avoided in If Robert Taylor wanted things the spring and summer (even to remain the same, he'll get his though culling will exaggerate the wish when he starts work with oversupply of poultry in butcher

Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. J. W. Howze Announce they have resumed

the practice of medicine and Office 303

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who were separated from the service at Fort Bliss, Texas. The war department will accept applications for commissions in the adjutant general's department from non-regular officers under 35 years of age. Such officers, if accepted will be commissioned in anther branch and detailed in the adjutant general's department until eligible for transfer. For more detailed information write or phone The Screen Cen-

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White Deer Seniors Honored By Baptist Women at Banquet WHITE DEER. Jan. 31-(Special) were placed at intervals along the

Dr. John Cobb, dean of Wayland serviceman, Bryce Milligan. college, Plainview, was the main ord, and Carl Meyer, who sang "We Brown. Meet Again Tonight," "The Road of Seniors present were Leona Bow-Life," and "Down by the River

sionary society of the First Baptist church here, Monday evening in Sunbeam hall.

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Serviceman, Bryce Milligan.

Albert Erogan, dean of the gradustress regular army are available. This, the statistic-

speaker and spoke on the "Impor- salad on timbales, jello salad, can- surance company remark, brought the original petition calling for the freedom committee before asking tance of a College Education." Mu- died sweet potatoes, stuffed celery, us down near the world record of investigation, said today the questing the general faculty to vote on a sic was furnished by the Wayland rolls, coffee, and cherry tarts a la 31 per 1,000 in 1943 held by New tion did not in anyway relate to the matter, and that one member of Car quartet, composed of Raymond mode was served by Nancy Evans, Zealand. Jones, Gerald Johnson, Neil Rec- Ermagene Taylor, and Wanda Lou

ers, Mrs. Wilferd Boyles, Lea Mae Bednorz, James Colley, Leon Grif- the colored the decline was slightly west south central states experience man, take the investigation Rev. M. G. Upton, pastor of the fith. Jo Ella Hussey, Merlene John- higher, 15 per cent. With a total ed a more marked decline than any church, acted as toastmaster; Mrs. son, Mary Anna Kalka, Rachel Mc- of 113,500 infant deaths in 1943, other geographic area between 1940 action not primarily with concern Upton gave the welcome; and Leon Adams, Max Osborn, and Billy John there Griffith, president of the senior Shurley, with one of the sponsors, deaths because of this improve- 23 per cent among white babies. A W. L. Thompson, and Mrs. Thomp- ment," the statisticians say.

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"Infant mortality in the United States declined 13 per cent among ment was reported from those sec- committee the opportunities of the opportunities of the opportunities are consistent to offer recruits."

of many adverse conditions, such mortality. as overcrowded housing, disrupted

Texas U. Academic Freedom Counsel Price College Head Group Probes Method of Appointment

The senior class of White Deer tables, which were arranged in the NEW YORK.—Infant mortality freedom and responsibility at the nomics professor. high school was honored at a ban- form of a "T." The combination in the United States is among the University of Texas has its first The resolution which was to have quet given by the Women's Mis- place cards and programs were of lowest anywhere in the world, with case before it—an investigation into been voted on at a general faculty

A menu of fruit cocktail, chicken lans of the Metropolitan Life In- the 18 faculty members who signed have a report from the academic beeds men to guard the victory need is for a co-ordinated effort

white babies between 1940 and 1943 tions of the country where the his a letter asked that the commission from 43.2 per 1,000 to 37.5. Among fant mortality was the highest. The of which Dr. Afton Burdine is chairwere about 19,000 fewer and 1943, with an improvement of about the case

drop of about 16 per cent was re-Commenting on this improvement ported for the east south central resolution prior to a statement of the statisticians report: "The safe-guarding of infant life during the both of which sections have uffar-tory both of which sections have uffar-tory both of which sections have uffarwar years was achieved in the face orable records as regards infant economic professors that the regents

The size of the community has a they had criticized a mass meeting family life, and depleted medical bearing on infant mortality accord- held in Dallas at which the wage and nursing personnel. In large ing to the statisticians, with a de- hour law was discussed. the widespread use of the sulfa communities of 25,000 or more of instated was considered. drugs, the increased hospitalization copulation," the statisticians report. The regents voted to accord of births, the emergency maternity "the decline between 1940 and 1943 Chairman Dudley Woodward fulland infant care program inaugurat- was 8 per cent among white babies. authority for final action.

of the armed srevices, and the generally higher standard of life for Better prenatual care of mothers the effect he had been assured by a large proportion of the popula- and the increased proportion of Dr. Gordon that his "future conduct mortality from premature birth be- mer connecton with it."

AUSTIN, Jah. 31.—(P)-The com- rather to the method in which the mittee of counsel on academic board of regents rehired the eco-

measure, the improvement in in- crease relatively twice as rapid in At the Dec. 1 board of regent fant mortality was due to recent small towns and rural areas as com- meeting a recommendation from the advances in medicine, particularly pared with the larger cities. "In administration that Gordon be re-

ed by the federal government for In places of 10,000 or less popula- Woodward held a private consulfamilies of men in the lower ranks tion, including rural areas, the drop tation with Dr. Gordon, after which

deliveries in hospitals are credited would not tend to involve the unias being largely responsible for a versity in hurtful notoriety of the Pil drop of more than 13 per cent in type which resulted from his for-

Backs Recruiting Campaign by Army

by Brother Lawrence Paul, director tion than by serving his country.

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Thursday, January 31, 1946.

army positions have every opportunity to advance their education through the G. I. Bill of Rights upon completion of a three years enlistment. What better way could a The following statement was made young fellow earn a college educa-

veterans is not enough. The great

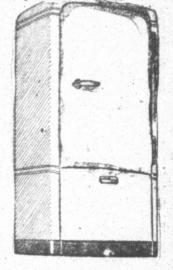
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PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY

Some interesting observations came out of a conference between General McNarney and a delegation of enlisted men which followed the "we want to go home" demonstrations in

One sergeant reported that replacements were stepping off the gangplank at Le Havre and inquiring, "How soon can we go home?

Another sergeant said the men he represented knew that we had made commitments abroad that had to be met, but that they felt it was time somebody else took over. He also expressed the opinion that an educational job was necessary back home, and that congress should put some pressure on the local draft boards which aren't meeting their auotas.

General McNarney told the men that their families back in the States were the ones to bear down on congress and the draft boards, and that if congress got the impression that what the people want is "to get the boys home and to hell with foreign commitments," then congress would oblige them and the job in Europe would be left unfinished.

It does not seem to us that the army can hold itself entirely blameless in this situation. If replacements are clamoring to go home as soon as they reach Europe, there is something badly wrong with the present army indoctrination program. And if the army can't bear down on congress, then there has been a recent departure from old practices.

But it is certainly true that the public has the greatest influence with congress. And it is becoming more and more apparent that the public must accept a good share of the blame for promoting and increasing the bad military morale and governmental embarrassment which these soldier demonstrations have caused.

A large section of the public seems to be thinking along these lines: "Sure, there is a big job to do in Germany and Japan, and it must be done—as long as it doesn't interfere with our Joe's coming back from overseas, or take our young Johnny away from home.

Such thinking is natural, but it is neither realistic nor safe. it is thinking that has a powerful influence on legislators who are more vote-conscious than statesmanlike in an election year. It is thinking that influences local draft boards which have fallen short of the national monthly quota of 50,000 inductions in steadily increasing numbers for the last four months.

The draft act expires May 15, and congress is almost certain not to renew it. The prospects of the army's achieving its goal of 1,550,000 by July 1 are extremely dim. Universal military training, as presently conceived, would not help the situation. There seems little to look forward to except a drastically curtailed American role in policing the former enemy countries and providing for outpost defenses.

That, of course, is just what the extreme right and the extreme left in this country want. That accounts for the fact that for once, they are on the same side, zealously supporting the "bring the boys home" drive. The right wants to see us malk out on our foreign commitments. The left wants to see us leave the world wide open to Russia.

Meanwhile, we are looking increasingly weak to our ene- seemed then, as it does now, that lists in France. mies and increasingly foolish, or worse, to our friends. The der and unity.

The was Prince Matternich, the Austrian forcing minister, who tried to gan, and it has been the melting least the public can do is encourage, rather than block, the army's efforts to secure replacements in order that we may have a military force adequate to our defense and our destiny in world affairs.

Nation's Press

POOR RICHARD WAS NO SAP

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

One of Mr. Truman's "musts,"

of which there are many, will un-

doubtedly concern the proposed

4.4 billion dollar loan to Britain

We shall not be surprised if he

gets impatient if there is any con-

siderable opposition in congress.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New

York is recalling a couple of

stories which he hopes will buck

up his colleagues and stiffen their

Benjamin Franklin with his "poor relation," who first persuaded

Franklin to lend him \$50, then

asked Franklin for a sheet of pap-

er in order to give him a note for

the sum. "What," said Franklin,

"do you want to waste my sta-

Fox, the brilliant English liberal

on the profligate side. Reproach-

ed by his father as to how it was

possible for him to sleep or enjoy

life when he thought about how

deeply he was in debt, Fox replied,

"Your lordship need not be in the

least surprised. Your astonishment

ought to be how my creditors can

ourselves the uneasy slumbers of

Fox's creditors, who also lent to

Don't try to hurry the thawing

and prosperity possible.

sequence, voiuntary ex-

of meat by soaking it in water,

It is to substitute anarchy

Restrain, Not Control

to be lifted."

also directing.

trol".

changes of goods and services.

A reader writes, "You will ad-

would be willing for all controls

I know of absolutely no one. I.

myself, am not opposed to a certain

kind of control. The word "con-

implies not only restraining but

Giving the government the power to direct the lives of individuals is giving the government authority to do something it is not qualified to do. But giving the

government the power to restrain

giving the government authority

lo do what it is best qualified to

The word "control" does not

properly describe the functions of

government. It is too broad, too all

nelusive. It can lead to untild

en from injuring one another is

however, is a bad word. It

an Englishman.

It is easy enough to be as poor

Again, there was Charles James

tionery as well as my money

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "The Right To Strike Inviolate." Truman

For years we have been repeatng the statement that men have a right to combine together to simultaneously stop work - to strike. That this right was sacred. The other night President Truman said the right to strike is inviolate If the right to strike is inviolate then the Declaration of Independence is a scrap of paper, the Ten Commandments is a scrap of paper, the Sermon on the Mount

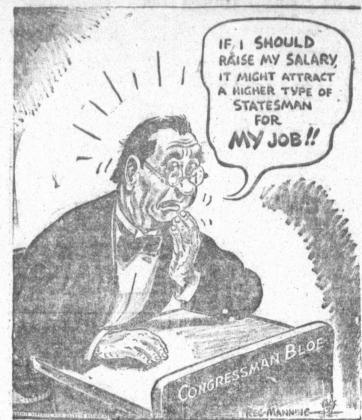
is a scrap of paper. The right to strike when reduced to reality simply means that men have a right to conspire together to act collectively in order to get what they want even if it injures other persons by depriving them of their equal rights to trade their services to the highest

No employee has a right to statesman, who in his youth was quit work nor no employer has a right to discharge a worker in a manner that will do the other party harm. And if an individual does not have the right to do this then people collectively do not have the moral right. If a thing is wicked for an individual, it is wicked for two or a majority. sleep. Multiplying a crime does not make as Poor Richard, but if we were as wise as he we would spare it a virtue.

Would anyone claim that employers in a certain line of work had a right to conspire together simultaneously discharge their employees in order to force them to work for less? Certainly not. Then the workers have no such right unless a double stand- hot or cold, as soaking will cause the ard of right is set up. This is loss of good juices. contrary to the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the of human relations that makes Mount and to the Declaration of Independence. All men are endowed with equal rights, not just for love and for natural law,

The right to strike is not inviolate. It is a form of civil war. It is an attempt to take away irom other people their inherent rights to exchange their mit that you know of very few people other than yourself who services. It is an attempt to interfere with the competitive system. It is an attempt to set aside a free

There can be no solution for the labor problem as long as people believe that the right to strike is inviolate, that it motes general welfare, that it raises wage levels, that it raises the standard of living. It no more raises the standard of living war does. Both of them prevent and destroy production. Strikes are based on violence or an attempt to injure another. To prevent things from being produced is like destroying things that are already produced. No one has a right to destroy things that are already produced nor no one has a right to prevent things from being produced by a con-spiracy in the form of a strike. One Reason Congress Hesitates To Raise Its Own Pay?



news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER oday's negotiations with the diplo- state. Ronic Wars in 1815.

ration is the same.

ook the records of the Vienna Peace rus. igress with them when they jourved to Versailles after World War Woodrow Wilson frequently turnto them for consolation during okesmen of the smaller nations.

PARELLEL—It may be that James rancis Byrnes has used these ans as a headache towel in his midnight struggles with Stalin and Attlee, although our secretary of state body startlingly similar to

almost a hundred years.

RUSSIA-Russia's behavior 130 destroyed Napoleon's Grande Armee the same state of pussiance that reactionary thrones of Europe. the Kremlin dictator enjoys now. To simplify the comparison, Stalin is now the Alexander of 1815, and theater, and England has become

Hitler the Napoleon of 1945, althe orphan of the world storm; though the "Little Corporal" lived —— fight another day. Underestimating Russian might was the basic blunder of both would-be dictators. | ferences. The major difference in this flashback is that the United States was voice or influence than they have because this country had not yet grown big enough to be admitted rangements for disposal of peoples Austria and Spain. The Far East, of course, was then almost un- the vacuum, although more a poli- be restored to Berlin, discovered and was not involved in tical than an economic one. How to

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - To Cotton Belt congressmen, OPA Ad-

ministrator Chester Bowles probab-

ly will be known as "Mr. Bowles

farmers, OPA's notice of intent to

put a 24.42 cents a pound base ceil-

ing price on 15/16-inch middling

cotton is about as insulting as at-

tacking the flower of southern wom-

anhood or proposing to change the

Why did Bowles do this thing?

He couldn't do anything else, he

crop not under price control. It

hasn't been necessary to put cot-

ton under a ceiling before because

all through the war the market

price has been under parity. But

now the price is over parity, more

than four cents higher than a year

The equity of the situation, says

treated alike, Price ceilings can't

be kept on wheat, corn or livestock

if cotton is to go free. If you want to argue that the remedy for that

is to take off all price controls, then

you have to be prepared to see the

whole stabilization break down and

HIGHER CLOTHING PRICE

2. But OPA maintains that higher noose.

tion, and that's one way to look at rayon then cotton will be knocked out completely and the cotton farm-

says, and for these reasons:

Weevil."

name of Arkansas.

For, to southern cotton

Peter Edson's Column:

lowed Poland, which was then COMPARISON - Americans dis- known as the Duchy of Warsaw, Fin- off, as things stand on this war uraged at the prospects of an end land and Bessarabia, despite the pro- shattered continent. o war because of the open and be-ind-the-scenes struggle at the Uni-time she has taken over a large ted Nations conference may draw portion of Poland, grabbed Bessara- the Toledo road and the Castilian ome solace from a comparison of bia and made little Finland a vassal plain seemed to tell us more than

zation of the world after the Napo- lin. He tried to obtain domination of morrow where life moves slowly. the Middle East to win a warm- Yet there in these well-tilled lands The big powers' clash of interests water port and access to the Medi- are the concrete evidence of hard Iran. Turkey, Java and Siam terranean. He asked vainly for con- and active work. as many points in common with trol of the Dardanelles. Today Staclashes of interests over terri- lin has moved into Iran and has however, that Spain is taking her ers of the sound stage. Said the tories 130 years ago. Even the moti- started a campaign for the absorp- time in moving into the mechanized ation is the same.

Statesmen from several countries would put him astride the Bospoold world and the new.

his conflicts with Lloyd George, war to prevent a Russian approach mals for which Spain is famous. Clemen eau, Orlando and the to her "lifeline to the East," which There are some mule teams which hen become a British annexd.

INSTRUMENT - The Viennese was never an avid student of an- League of Naltons and the United the motor traffis, and this old world Nations organization. As contem- picture was highlighted by the oc-"The comforting fact is that the plated by Czar Alexander, a mysti", casional appearance of a drowsy rallel between the Vienna and the Holy Alliance was designed to Foisdam, the Moscow and London preserve law and order on a monar-conferences is almost complete as to chial basis and to uphold Christian of Toledo, which stands on a high the powers, the types of personal-principles as against the anti-reli-and jagged hill that rises within des, and the polities involved. It glous views of the 1789 revolution- the sweeping circle of a great gorge

the early fifties and Prussian ag- democratic aspirations of peoples in pot of the Spanish race. gression against Denmark, Austria Europe and the Western Hemisand France in the sixties and seven- phere. Indeed, it was this kingly unties the treaty of Vienna gave the ion which contributed to the appear-Llessings of peace and the advance- ance of the United States on the ment of civilization to Europe for world stage and to the cementing of Anglo-American relations after the wars of 1776 and 1812.

When Spain called upon the Alears ago was quite as aggressive as liance to assist her in regaining her is now, and for the same reasons, rebellious colonies in South America, ussia's armies and weather had Prime Miinster Canning threw the strength of the British navy behind as Stalin's armored forces broke the the Monroe Doctrine, which the U. nazi war machine in the east. So E. alone could not have upheld a-Czar Alexander arrived in Vienna gainst the combined forces of the

Today the United States, with Rusia, dominates the international

The little nations had no more posal, The big powers made all the ar-

CHESTER BOWLES WEEVILS IN THE COTTON

less the prices on their products

1. Cotton is today the only major have not been passed on to consum- was selling at 20 cents it could be

OPA, demands that everybody be formula requiring still further price only nine million bales in 1945 as

are three more factors entering the

HIGHER COTTON PRICE MEANS er through short-lived prosperity for 10 cents. Everybody went bust.

LIFELINE-In 1815 Russia swal- how to handle Germany is today, and then

prices on raw cotton necessarily mean higher prices on all cotton textiles and clothing. If you try to 5. The United Sta

answer that by saying there are on- cotton than it consumes. The sur-

y a few cents worth of cotton in a plus has to be sold below U. S.

hirt you may miss the point. Cot- prices to be got rid of. That is done ton mill operators last week called by an export subsidy which in No-

on OPA to protest they could not vember, 1944, was set at four cents a

pay higher prices for raw cotton un-less the prices on their products cents a pound it can go on the

are allowed to rise and unless these world market at 20 cents a pound,

ncreases are passed on to consum- thanks to the four-cent subsidy

ers. Already the mills, converters, from the taxpayers. But with South

finishers, garment makers, whole- American and Indian cotton selling

salers and retailers have absorbed at from 16 to 19 cents, U. S. cot-

about 250 to 300 million dollars worth ton can't compete unless the sub-

of increased production costs which sidy is raised. When U. S. cotton

ers. They say that's their limit. So exported at 16 and compete. In the

OPA has to freeze cotton prices or final analysis, the whole question

allow the price of clothing to go gets into the field of market specu-

3. If the price of cotton goods is | don't make any more money, though

permitted to advance, cotton farm- speculators do. With no ceiling on

ers have to pay more for the finish- cotton, with a lot of loose money

ed cotton goods they buy. That around, with a great demand for

means an increase in the parity price cotton goods, with a short crop of

increases for co.ton goods and so compared with 12 million bales in

will have hung himself on a rayon It is in an effort to prevent a repe-

starting an automatic upward price spiral that is unending. That's could have been of the story but there boom.

4. The higher the price of raw of New York cotton

Column

AP World Traveler

and economic position.

The Toledo roac takes you with startling abruptness from the hronged streets of the capital into the broadly rolli n g Castilian plain where, as far as the eye can reach, there stretch out before you highly cultiated farmlands. There are great DEWITT MACKENZIE

areas which are sown to barley and of olive trees and almonds and

It is a picture of intensive farm- TEA NOW SERVED ing and as tidy an agricultural cene as you would find. All of this fits into the estimate

which remained neutral during the has worked for more than a decade world conflict. This does not mean, for movie notables, as her studio of course that Spain is not having her troubles - for she is-but relatively speaking she is not so badly Maybe your globe trotting corre-

spondents are over-imaginative but that. The world has come to think mats' squabbling over the reorgani- Czar Alexander anticipated Sta- of Spain as a dreamy land of to-

The Toledo road does remind one,

Automobiles and motor trucks England played the same game race past slow moving two-wheeled that she plays now. In 1815 London covered carts, drawn by mule teams blocked Russia's southern expansion harnessed in single file — someand eventually rought the Crimean times four of these powerful anis more important to the empire now oddly enough are headed by a tiny han it was in 1815. India had not donkey that toils not and neither does he spin, but just ambles amiably along, flopping his ears.

Anyway, whatever may be the negotiators even created a world role of the donkey, these mule teams the seemed rather incongruous among team of oxen.

ists in France.
It was Prince Matternich, the Austral was old when the Christian era be-

However, as already indicated, if was not the purpose of this column to discuss Toledo. We merely wanted to direct your attention to the story which unfolds along the Toledo highway.

In reconverting the scientific effort of the nation from the problems of war to those of peace, one of the chief problems we face is that of cancer .- Dr. Frank E. Adair, president, American Cancer Society

Some urged self-determination, but the opposition feared that Paris might spawn mother Napoleon or Others advanced the idea of a

trusteeship, but the squabbling victors could not agree on details. PAWNS-Vienna had several Wanting France for a buffer against other resemblances to today's con- Russia, Prussia and Austria England refused to agree to the pro-

In regard to disposal of this quesnot a party to the 1815 negotiations today. They were treated like pawns. tion, the present powwows are vastly different. The anti-Napoleon powers settled on the restoration of to the concert of powers. They cor-sisted then of England, Russia, Prus-nots of that day to agree, or else. Loris XVIII But there is no like Louis XVIII. But there is no like-France, like Germany of 1945, was librood that the Hohenzollerns will

> It may be that "history never rebring her back into the family of peats." But this hopeful comparison nations was as great a problem as suggests that she back-tracks now

> > 5. The United States raises more

lation in which the cotton growers

could have been bid up into a

This is just what happened after

the last war. In July, 1919, the price

tom dropped out and cotton sold tition of this catastrophe that OPA

says it must step in now.

futures market

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD.-Jim Moran, the

Hollywood present agent with a flair for many stunts, is at it again. Jim MADRID, Jan. 31-You have not is the fellow who once sold an iceelt the pulse of Spain until you box to an Eskimo, took a bull into have traveled the broad highway a china shop, found a needle in a from Madrid to the ancient city of haystack and went whale hunting Toledo-not that Toledo itself is in San San Francisco Bay. For any gauge, for it is largely a rec- Christmas, a friend sent Jim a pair ord of the past, but along this road of handsome handcuffs. Jim had you get a measure of Spanish tempo once mentioned that he would like to own a pair, and the pal remem-

bered. bar, watching a young Romeo's canteen in New York. ardent wooing of a very pretty girl | The performance so impressed like Busher, and half way down len. Sunset Boulevard.

We saw Jim sitting dejectedly in wheat, interspersed with big fields a Hollywood restaurant. He was of vegetables from which Madrid toying with the key to those handgets many of its supplies. Scattered cuffs, and said he was going crazy across the plains are green groves wondering what had happened after he left. He has been afraid to go

Irene Dunne is going to keep up with the British movie set, or her maid will know the reason why of the other European countries Irene recently hired Lily May, who maid. Lily May insisted that Irene serve her afternoon tea in her portable dressing room. "But I never serve tea," Irene protested. "Well," retorted Lily Mae, "the British stars do and I'm not going to have my star outdone by anybody." Tea i now available daily, between 4 and 5 p. m.

> A batch of pigeons was supposed to stroll back and forth in the foreground of a scene for the picture 'Escape Me Never." They did not stroll. They flew up into the raftdirector to the man in charge of the

"What kind of pigeons are these? want 'em to walk." Said the man in charge of the

"Then why the devil didn't you order walking pigeons? We have both kinds, you know. We also have the kind that strut." Wonderful Hollywood. SUCCESS STORY

Lewis Allen is a new Hollywood director, going places with such hats as "The Uninvited," "The Un-"Those Endearing Young seen." Charms," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and now "The Perfect Marriage." Allen started out as a | 56 M€adow

In Hollywood | Livestock Show Seeks Cowgirl

EL PASO. - The Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo is seek-ing the champion cowgirl of the provide her own mount and cos-International Southwest.

A sponsored cowgirl contest has been announced, with a \$350 handtooled saddle put up as first prize. Eva Mae Wilken, as "Miss Sierra

seaman on a British ship, hoping some day to get his captain's ticket In spare moments he wrote a re-Jim was sitting at a Hollywood view which he staged at a seaman's

Jim watched and listened for some the manager of the canteen that time. Then the great idea struck she advised him to give up the sea. him. He moved croser and closer He did, getting his first role as an to the pair and then, quick as an actor with the help of the attractive FBI man, he slipped the handcuff young secretary of a London theaon the boy's arm, the other on the trical manager. Later he became an Parada de Rancheros will open the girl's and clicked them shut. Before outstanding stage director. The atanyone knew what had happened, tractive secretary is in Hollywood Jim was out of the place, running now, too. She is Mrs. Lewis Al-

exposition.

Bianca," has qualified as the first

The sponsored cowgirt contest,

which will be held here in conjunc-

tion with the rodeo, is not a beauty

contest; it is open only to cow-

girls. Every girl must be sponsored

tume; and the contest is limited to

twenty qualified contestants, with

all entries to be in by March 12

The girls will be judged on their

ounts. They will ride in the rodeo

horsemanship, their costume, and

parade, called Parada de Rancheros,

in the grand entry, and they will

perform in the arena. A \$10 entry

fee put in by each contestant will

be added to \$250 prize money paid

by the show for the ladies flag race,

The 17th annual Southwestern

Livestock Show and Championship

Rodeo will start here March 26 and

continue through March 31. The

scheduled for the six performan

contestant.

of the rodeo.

War Crimes Judge

HORIZONTAL 57 He represents 1 Pictured judge at War 58 Closest VERTICAL Crimes trial, 1 Low haunt 2 First woman 7 He is a mem- 3 Feudal tenant

Donnedieu ber of the 4 Exist 5 Scottish - · Nations tribunal sheepfold 12 Girl's name 6 Ardor 13 Catchers of 7 Vase

8 Nova Scotia lampreys 15 Harem room (ab.) 16 Bird's home 9 Waver 10 Dutch city 18 Merit 11 River barrier 36 Stream (ab.) 19 Newspaper paragraph 14 Silkworm

22 Symbol for 19 Jot nickel 23 Witticism 24 Ignominy 26 Stairs 29 Stories 39 Abraham's wife (Bib.) 31 Area measure

32 Sun god 33 Peruses 37 Step 40 Ant 41 Succinct 42 Boat paddle

20 Tree fluid

43 Like 45 Note in Guido's scale 46 Heavy blow 48 Singing voice 50 Instigate 53 Watch ornament 54 Refer

Read Classified Ads in the News Answer to Previous Puzzle QUEEN SALOTE

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"Murder!" They Cried

TT started at breakfast on the third of July, this thing that shattered my family like the robot bombs that were even then falling on my London and like a bomb, it first set them reeling under the impact and then sent them to bind up their wounds and proudly to hide their scars

I say it began on the third of July, but actually when did it begin? Like the robot bomb did it start its swift course of death and destruction at the moment of its release, or like the robot bomb did it owe its beginning to a chain of circumstances over a period of

Did it start when Fletcher Willson in a mad moment-eloped with the beautiful Phillipa Carey, or did it begin when some clerk in an employment agency in Philadelphia sent Phillipa Carey out to the Willson mills in the seat of nearby county for a job? Or did it begin years before when my Miss Jenny met Hebard Pharr, or did it begin with me? Had I failed to instill something in my Miss Jenny whom I had cared for from the time she was a motherless girl of three.

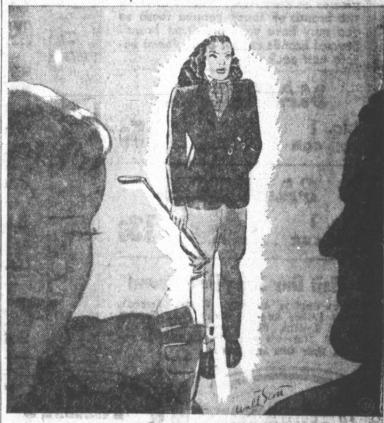
We were having breakfast on the terrace that morning, the one that looks toward the rock gardens, in so short a time to be changed from a scene of natural beauty to a place of sudden death. There was Mr. Willson and my Miss Jenny, who is Mrs. Willson, eye I didn't like. She raised one lowed hard. "Friday, Fletch will Fletcher and Betsy, Andrew Stites, who is my Miss Jenny's uncle, Dru Ellis and myself. There were three teeth, as though she were trying Thursday." vacant places, those for Phillipa, to remember. "I've sent them Fletch's wife, and their twin sons, away," she said finally. She looked all remembering at the mo Andy and Joel, who now that they around the table and smiled That this was probably Fletch's are five have breakfast and lunch sweetly. "Until Friday," she added, last leave before going to the with the family.

We had just begun breakfast when Phillipa, dressed in a riding habit, strolled in.

Phillipa was beautiful in any-Phillips was beautiful in any-against it until they were hard delphia to stay at Cliff's Ed thing, but in a riding habit, and white Betev at 22 advess her she could stir even the blood in my spinsterish veins. She was as cool brother just as she did when she Fletch—so did everyone else—and and arrogant as usual. She looked was three and Fletch eight and I felt in my throat that hard luming around the table with a mocking she first began to follow him of pride that almost chokes me smile, tapping one slim hip with around. Betsy is small and dark sometimes when I look at Flet her crop, Betsy and Dru rode in and elfin-looking. But she is as and think that I helped to mo any old thing and never carried gentle as her mother, trying to him into the fine man he is: a crop, but Phillipa when she rode find the best in everybody, imag- isn't handsome; perhaps he isn't was all ready to be photographed for Vogue or Harper's Bazaar. ining good if there was no way of finding it, like she always did with tall and rangy, but his face is learn

been up to no good. Her voice was kitten or a sick sheep in the barn- war materials, and Fletch, be even more mocking than her yard and be afraid that some day his father's assistant, would a smile. Everything about her, I she would spend herself in tender-thought, is a mockery. She is she would spend herself in tender-ness and sympathy for some one but he went. Almost right away, beautiful, yes. Like her hair. Her who was not worth it. But there hair was so golden that you had a feeling that it was not natural, that are dear to you that you can't as he did. Now he knew that he but it was. A real brazen brass overcome; you just have to plant was moving out and we tried not to mind, because we knew that

whole stabilization break down and all prices go up. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and others say let 'em, even if it does mean inflaboys?" My Miss Jenny is gentle and nice to everyone but he was always particularly nice to Phil- Now she leaned across the "Some day, so help me, I'll kill have in an effort to make up to her table toward Phillipa, her soft you..." or not liking her.



We had just begun breakfast when Phillipa, dressed in a riding habit, strolled in. She was as cool and arrogant as usual.

Phillipa looked around the tall against her hands on the table ble and there was a glint in her edge. "Friday," she said and swallshoulder and tapped one blood- be gone." Her forehead wrinkled red nail against her white even in little worry lines. "He goes on and spooned into her melon. . . .

SAW Betsy's fingers grasp the and the twins had come out from edge of the table and press delphia to stay at Cliff's Edge so and white. Betsy at 22 adores her the few days he had. I looked at "Good morning," she said and slipped into her place, and I and much too tender. I used to thought to myself, That one has too,
My Miss Jenny said, "Good morning, Phillipa. Where are the will be staunch and strong and pushing back his chair so hard

The Willson Mills are make

fround breasts pressing hard

stand whatever may happen. That that it fell over.
was the way it was with Betsy.
"Damn you, Phil," he said

She was saying what we were

Pacific. He had a San Francisco

A. P. O. number. He and Phillip

(To Be Continued)

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Stick to Your Knitting



speed over water at 40 miles-an-hour at Cypress Gardens, Fla., Miss Kirkpatrick wishes she had stayed home with her knitting.

2-A Cage Teams

White Deer Gym

The tournament will be a round

other team. Competing will be

There will be seven sessions with

vs. Canadian; Perryton vs. Panhandle; Spearman vs. White Deer; Le-

nadian; Panhandle vs. Spearman;

Brooklyn Coach

Praises Rookie

return from a USO baseball tour of

Tossing a few bouquets in the di-

Stratton Signs With

SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 31-(P)-

the class C East Texas league.

tournament, hurling one four-hit

Oklahoma Week Will

ill play Oklahoma university.

Letterheads, envelopes,

Be Held in Dallas

n each session.

Schedule of play

To Compete at

Panthers Beaten by Buck Cagers, 41-32

WHITE DEER, Jan. 31, (Special) -The Bucks ran away with the Panhandle Panthers for the second time this season when they downed them here Tuesday night to the tune of 44 to 26. In the previous game, the score was 41-32. The Bucks took an early lead

and held it all the way, the scores at thend of of each perior being 10-6, 23-10, 35-14, 44-26. Barnard, Bucks' center, took top honors with 17 points; Osborn was the boys' teams from Canadian, Le-

runner-up for the Bucks with 8, fors, Panhandle, Perryton, Phillips, while Franklin and Cunningham Spearman, and White Deer. each scored 8 points to lead the Panthers. In the preliminary game the ture basketballs to members of the Bucks "B" team made it a clean

sweep by defeating the Panthers

Panther Coaches Threaten To Quit

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31-(A)-The three of the school's assistant coaches but there's an "if" attached. The trio-Charles (Doc) Hartwig, athletic director James Hagan yes- Panhandle, bye. terday that they "do not care" to continue coaching if Clark Shaugh- vs Panhandle; Lefors vs. Perryton; for first money here. nessy comes back next season as Phillips vs. White Deer; Spearman,

read mentor Hagan said the three assistants that he had persuaded them to re- handle; White Deer vs. Perryton; main for the rest of the 1945 season. Canadian, bye. He said their action was referred to the faculty committee on athle-

Shaughnessy said he had no offors, bye. ficial word of the resignations, and added that he would not quit as Deer vs. Lefors; Perryton vs. Ca-

"This doesn't mean we don't want to be associated with the univerthe assistants declared. "It's just that we don't want to work with him (Shaughnessy).

Six 'Ifs' in Cards' Winning NL Pennant

ST. LOUIS Mo., Jan. 31--(AP)-Eddie Dyer, starting his first year as a major league manager, says his St. Louis Cardinals can win the Dodgers, less than 24 hours after his 1946 national league pennant—but

"The way I see it," drawled Dyer today singing the praises of rookie during a brief stopover here en- pitcher Joe Hatten. route with Cardinal owner Sam Breadon to major league meetings rection of Dodger pitcher Kirby in New York, "when I took this job Higbe, whose Manila Dodgers were there were six players in service whipped by the touring all-stars in that I figured I needed to holster five of seven stars, Dressen really our pennant chances-Stal Musial, warmed up on the subject of Hat-Enos Slaughter, Johnny Beazley. George Munger, Joe Garagiola and

"I worked out with him in Cali-Johnny Grodzicki. fornia the other day," raved Chuck. "If I get those men and if they "He showed me he is a big leaguer right now. What a sweetheart of a are as good, or better, than when they left baseball for the war, we've curve ball, what a fast one-Wait until those Giants see him."

got a swell chance this year.' Wedding announcements and invitations, appropriate type face and stationery. The Pampa News.

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Pampa Must Win To Stay in Cage Race

y Sandies at Amarillo will the Pamoa Harvesters remain in the red for the District 1-AA, northern diviion, cage title.

The two teams will battle it out on the Amarillo high school armor

floor tomorrow night. Pampa lost to Borger, 42-41, in the Harvesters' first conference start Tuesday and therefore the locals nust win their remaining three conference games to have a chance to ie for the title.

Last year, Pampa and Amarillo oth finished the conference slate with three wins and a loss and a ayoff was necessary. This year, the Harvesters must

gain come back to have a chance for a tie. Should Amarillo beat Borger twice, the Harvesters win their ther game from Borger and beat Amarillo twice. Pampa would win he title outright. However, if Borger would beat Pampa again and take Amarillo

wice, the Bulldogs would be undisouted champion. Either Amarillo or Borger would take the title by sweeping all their conference games The winner of the northern diviion plays the southern winner for the district title. Plainview, Lubbock and Brownfield make up the

southern division. Pampa is the defending district champion. The Harvesters may still be without the services of center Earl Davis tomorrow night. Davis, who reioined the squad two weeks ago. injured his shoulder in the Spear-man game last Friday and was unable to play against Borger Tues-

Otherwise, the Harvesters are at top-strength for the Amarillo con-

Forwards Randall Clay and Leon Gooch, Center Bill Speer and Guards Bernie Brown, Leon Crump and Charlie Laffoon are all due to see

WHITE DEER, Jan. 31. (Special)

-White Deer will be host to Dis-Pampa has won 10, lost five and scored 516 points to their oppontrict 2-A båsketball teams in the ents' 389 this year. Total individual scoring shows Randall Clay leadhigh school gym, Feb. 7, 8, 14, and ing with 197 points. Leon Gooch is second with 94. Others; Bill Speer 57; Bernie Brown 55; Leon Crump robin with each team playing every 48; Earl Davis 17, and Charlie

Trophies will be awarded to first Hogan Favorite and second place teams; and minia-In Tucson Golf first and second all-star teams and the boy exhibiting the best sports-

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 31-(AP)-Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., was the favorite as the \$7,500 Tucson open hree games in each session. Aftergolf tournament was slated to get noon games will begin at 1, 2, and underway at El Rio country club o'clock; night games at 7, 8, and

o'clock. One team drew a bye Hogan, winner of the Phoenix Thursday night, Feb. 7.-White University of Pit'sburgh's smoulderbeer vs. Panhandle; Spearman vs. tournament pro-amateur competiing which assures the Aggies of at
least two passers of better than or-He played with L. Levy of Tucson. Par for the course Friday afternoon, Feb. 8-Spear-

man vs. Perryton; Canadian vs. Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, win-Bobby Hoel and Stan Olenn-told White Deer: Phillips vs. Lefors; ner of the 1945 Tucson open, and selective service makes it rather E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., Friday night, Feb. 8—Canadian also were considered top threats

Tying Hogan with best ball scores of 62 in the pro-amateur were Wil-Thursday afternoon, Feb. 14-Lelie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., Sam had tried to resign last Nov. 8, but fors vs. Spearman; Phillips vs. Pan- Byrd of Detroit, Harold McSpadden of Sanford, Maine, and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas. Thursday night, Feb. 14—Phillips

Sports Round-up

Friday afternoon, Feb. 15-White By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-Trade papers in the railroad field Friday night, Feb. 15-Perryton are preparing sketches of Elmer vs. Phillips; Panhandle vs. Lefors; Layden . . . Maybe that's the an-Spearman vs. Canadian; White ball's thin man will do now that what to expect during the baseball NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(P)—Coach listed playing records of athletes Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn still in service so the hope will be listed playing records of athletes

on hand when they're discharged. the Pacific area, headed for Florida GRIN AND BEAR IT When Jim Tatum, Oklahoma's new football coach held his first press conference the other day, a photographer demanded: "Show me a dimple." . . . Jim put on his best grin ,and why shouldn't he at \$27,-000 for three years?) and wisecracked: "This may be the last time

I'll smile for three years." SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES On the agenda of the major league joint meeting Saturday are two subjects the minors supposedly settled at Columbus last month with resounding "noes" to Commissioner Happy Chandler's proposals . They are the bonus question and Chandler's plan for a centralized

Sherman Baseball Club promotion department . . . Look for another explosion in midwest football circles before long when it Monty Stratton, who was with the is announced that Elroy Hirsch-Chicago White Sox for four seawho did or didn't sign with John sons before a hunting accident end-Keeshin's Chicago A. A. football club ed his major league career, has signed a contract with Sherman of has signed with the Cubs, who likely will object to his playing football . . . Rumors from Ann Ar-Stratton lost his right leg in the bor have it that Bennie Oosterbay winter of 1938 out has been able to handle himself well enough on an will retire from basketball coaching artificial limb to do some pitching after Michigan's season ends to since that time. Last year he starconcentrate on being Fritz Crisler's red in the Houston Post semi-pro No. 1 football assistant,

Texarkana, Paris Admitted to League: DALLAS, Jan. 31-(A)-It will be

TYLER, Jan. 31.-(AP)-A rosclahoma week at the State Fair ere in October. Both of its state chools will play football in the Texarkana and Paris were admitted here last night at a meeting of the ton state at Huntsville.

Cotton Bowl at the fair.
Oct. 11 Southern Methodist meets klahoma A. and M. in a night me. The next afternoon Texas The league will open on April 28 BUFF STARS RETURN with Tyler playing at Henderson. CANYON, Texas, Jan 31—(AP)—Bill Lufkin at Jacksonville, Paris at Tex-Stockman and Ledru Jacobs, who arkana and Sherman at Greenville. fice forms. The Pampa elected vice president and efficiency returned from the service and join-

Ags Expected To Flock to Campus On Leaving Army

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 31-(A -It's a far cry to the first kick-off n September but at Texas A. and M. head coach Homer Norton has pegun to count his chickens—that is, the chickens he is counting on oming back from the wars to roost for the 1946 football season. Already a sizeable group of former

are expected to enroll in February and still more in September. Probably tops among those counted upon for 1946 is Willie Zapalac, great blocking cack who played here n 1942. Coach Norton is undecided where he will place Zapalac in the 'T" formation but says "you can e sure there will be a spot for him

aggie stars are again on the campus

after army and navy service, others

n that starting backfield." Also counted upon heavily is fullcack Dennis Andricks who last playd in 1941 and still has two years eft. He is a smashing back of the John Kimbrough type. He numeraled as a freshman after starring at Kilgore Junior college and then won varsity letter as a soph.

Off the same team and also with two years left is Bob Tullis, Fort Worth tackle, and along with him will come Don Luethy, who teamed with Tullis as second string for-wards in 1941. Monte Monorief and Leonard Dickey, 1945 regulars. also will be back next season to give the Aggies four top hands at that spot. Another fullback, Ed Dusek, Temple star and sophomore letterman of 1942 who played standout football in he army air corps, is due to enroll

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icipate in winter ining which Barney Welch, the only Aggie ever o carry the ball across the goal line n the present field in memorial staflum at Austin, will enroll in September. He has two years left to play. Leo Daniels, his running mate, still is in service but expects to again e a civilian before next September. His future football plans are as yet unsettled so Norton isn't counting him among the chickens until h climbs upon the roost, but says he certainly hopes the former all-southwest conference triple-threater deides to play his remaining year.

for the coming semester and to par-

In case Daniels does not report Norton will not be at loss for a passer as he has Babe Hallmark, pither for the whiz kids of 1943, ready to enroll in February. Babe was here last season but arrived too late to register so stayed out of school and open and leading money winner of worked on the campus. His under-the current 1946 tour, turned in a study, Earl Beazley, also a top pasbest ball score of 62 in the pre- ser, will be on hand for winter trainleast two passers of better th dinary ability. Tom Daniel, the 1945 hurler, also is expected back for next season but the little matter of dubious about other members of the team of last year who were not former servicemen or 4-F classification. Among those in question is Rob Goode, the all-conference speedster and long distance punter. He is just turned 18 and may be called ere another football season rolls around. Charlie Wright, end of the 1943

team, is the last of those known to be headed for enrollment in February. Others may shed the kahki or blue and be on hand in time but coach Norton is not counting upon any player who is not actually out of uniform now. He has been in touch with several others by letter and many have said they expect to return and finish out their football time. These include Jennings Anderson, San Antonio: Ed Sturcken. swer to the question of what foot- San Antonio; Bill Andrews, Amarillo; Bellville, he's no longer commissioner . . . Laddie Liska Runge; Otto Payne, And what a heck of a business for Amarillo, and George Wilde, Graan ex-"horseman!" . . . Hint of ham, all backs from the 1942 team plus others from 1943 and 1944 season comes from the American teams. Paul Yates and Jimmy Cashleague red book. Earl Hilligan has ion are not expected back in time for 1946, however.

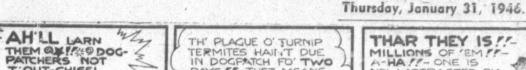
Linemen of the 1942 team still with eligibility include: Arthur Mercer, Temple center. Johnnie Davis, Vernon; Norman Brown, Corpus Christi; Fred Page, Amarillo, guards Hareld Attway, Temple; Ben Stout, Dallas, tackles, Bill Redus, Amarillo; Floyd Hand, Passadena; Truman Cox, Donna; Pete Slaughter, Houston, ends. All of those mentioned still are in service. Gus White, the C great back for the San Diego navy base team and freshman star at A and M. in 1942, is not expected back at this time out he may change his mind and check in. Present plans are for him to take over a ranch his

Baylor, Texas **Battle Tonight**

(By The Associated Press)
Baylor clashes with Texas at Waco tonight to open the most important week-end of the season in Southwest conference basketball. Defeat for Texas would make it a wo-team race between Baylor and Arkansas; a loss by Baylor would give Arkansas a golden opportunity take the undisputed championship. Arkansas and Baylor are in a virtual tie for the lead at this time. Arkansas is preparing for a tough week-end. The Razorbacks meet Southern Methodist Friday and Saturday nights, rest Sunday then tackle Rice Monday and Tuesday All these games will be at Fayett-

Texas Christian and Baylor mee ter of eight clubs for the East Texas and Texas get together at Austin baseball league was complete today. Texas A. and M. doesn't play a conference game, tackling Sam Hous-

Lufkin at Jacksonville, Paris at Tex-arkana and Sherman at Greenville. J. Malcolm Grif of Kilgore was Texas state basketball team. have







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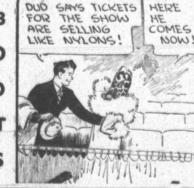
































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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30—(P)—(USDA) attle 4.900; calves 300; slaughter steers,

rs and mixed yearlings fully stead heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady to 15 higher; cows fully steady; venlers and calves firm; stockers and feeders fully steady; good and choice slaughter steers mainly 15.40-16.75; medium and low good steers largely 13.85-15.25; common and medium 12.50-13.50; top good and choice mixed yearlings 16.50; most good heifers and mixed 14.75-15.50; scat-

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weak. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 10.00-13.75; cull yearlings, low grade heifers 8.00-9.50. Mediu mand good fat cows 9.00-12.50, cutter and common 7.50-9.00, canners 6.00-17.50. Good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.50; choice heavy weights 15.00; common to medium 9.00-12.50; cull 8.00-9.00. Stocker calves and yearlings 10.00-13.00. Hogs 900, active, steady on all weights. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 175 lb. and up 14.65, ceiling; good 15 lb. 14.00-50, Saws mostly 13.90. Stocker pigs, mostly good, 11.50. ly good, 11,50.

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market dull. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S.
No. 1, 3.05-3.40; Colorado Red McClure;
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washed, 2.50; unwashed 2.20; Florida
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2.85-3.15.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under profit taking and heavy hedge selling.
Closing prices were steady 95 cents to \$1.20 a bale lower. Most traders viewed

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady \$1 a bale lower) here
today. Sales 1.898. Low middling 920.00,
middling 25.00, good middling 25.40. Receipts 2,731, stock 242,738.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(A)—The unfet-tered May ye swung briskly up and down in light futues tading today as all othe gains, except oats, held tightly at ceiling Wheat, corn and barley closed unchanged

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 30—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.785%-841%.
Barley No. 2, nom 1.43144.
Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs. 2.48-61.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(P)— Open High Low

A Vital Message 10 Santa Fe Reports Men Who Feel Old Drop in Loadings

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending January 26, 1946, were 23,032 compared with 24,304 for same week in 1945. Cars received from connections totaled 9,671 com-If life apparently has lost its zest you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a

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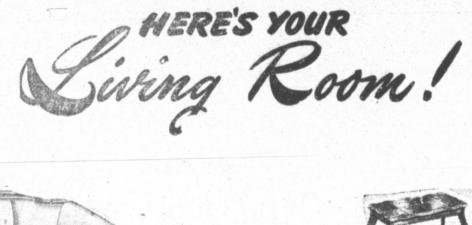
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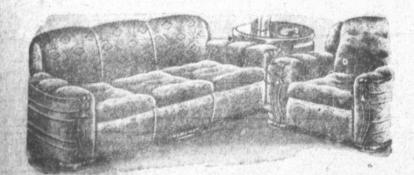
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