# GM-CIO NEGOTIATIONS TO REOPEN

New Strike Control Bill Gathering Powerful Support Dewey Is Holding Informal Meetings

Fact-Finding Substitute Is **Being Offered** 

A new and far-reaching strike control bill gathered powerful support today in the house SUBSTITUTE IS OFFERED

The measure was offered as a substitute for fact-finding legislation on which the rules committee scheduled a (9:30 a.m., CST) meeting to clear the way for house debate beginning tomorrow

Containing several restrictive provisions and calling for a national labor management mediation board, the till was introduced by Rep. Case (R-SD) with backing from influential members of both parties REPUBLICAN SUPPORT

Republican spokesmen told reporters nearly all their members will support the plan. And Southern democratic leaders said in interviews that members from their section will back it nearly 100 per cent.

usually considered close friends of veterans with non-service connected NEEDS CREDIT NOW organized labor, Rep. Marcantonio disabilities. (AL-NY ) termed the measure "a republican filibuster against labor. He acknowledged, however, that it had wide-spread backing. RESTRICTIVE SECTIONS

Among restrictive sections of the Case bill are ones which would: 1. Provide civil liability for unions or employers violating contracts. 2. Deny collective bargaining or reemployment rights to individuals or unions using violence in picket-

ing or organized boycotts to force management to come to terms. 3. Give no status to unions of supervisory employees, such as foremen; and

4. Repeal many of the present anti-injunction laws, by permitting issuance of injunctions in certain cases of labor unrest. The proposed mediation board

would be composed of six or more members named by the President. See FACT-FINDING, Page 8

Steps Taken To **Keep Chilean** Services Open

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The Chilean government took steps to assure continuance of public services today during a 24-hour na- by 1975," one official said, asking tionwide strike threatened by members of the Chilean workers' federation protesting Menday's bloody police-labor clash

Admiral Vicente Merino Bielich. interior minister, said communications and supply lanes would be kept open and it was expected the army would run the trains, at least on necessary supply schedules. It. also was believed the army might take over the street railways, light,

power and water companies

Bus line operators yesterday informed the interior minister they would be willing to remain on the job to prevent a complete trans- 1, were granted under the stripper to present. There was no indication portation breakdown if given nec- well subsidy payment program. Un- of the nature of these reported deessary protection. Police guards der it, the government reimburses mands. by ready to provide such protection

Federation leaders said 50 000 coal and copper miners, nitrate workers and railroaders had ceased operathe general work stoppage deadline any increase in retail prices for pe-(5 p. m., C. S. T.) as CTCH (federation) members passed by the biers of their fallen comrades.

Although the government said five persons were killed in the shooting, which followed attempts by rational military police to break up a labor meeting, federation leaders asserted six, and perhaps eight, of their

## New Army Enlistment Rules Are Announced

in the regular army may retain after the freight train crew had their rank held at the time of dis- given it up for a bad job. charge provided they enlist within 90 days after discharge or by June 30, it was announced today from THE TRAVELING COON: the local army recruiting office. The deadline for enlisting and re-

taining former ranks was extended from January 31 and the time peri-Enlisted men discharged with the

honorable service will be enlisted as a private first class.

An applicant for enlistment whose last period of active service in the army was in the status of a commissioned officer, warrant or flight officer, and whose release from such status was on or after May 12, 1945. and under honorable conditions, will be enlisted in the first grade (master sergeant or first sergeant), provided such enlistments are effected on or before June 30 and within 90 days of the date of release of active service.

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Battle Is On For Majority

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## Truman Asks Congress To Vote British Loan

## **VA Officials Ask Clear Cut Policy** For Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(A)— Most opposition came from those medical care and hospitalization of

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA ad-Fresident Truman outlining the critical situation he said has arisen in handling snuch cases, due to the shortage of doctors, nurses and hospital space.

1. Approximately 70 per cent of no way connected with their mili- tant short-term purposes of the cretary service.

2. World War II veterans with TO REMOVE CONTROLS non-service disabilities already

number is increasing. service-connected disabilities first and provide for return to peaceting call on hospital facilities. If additional space is available veterans recovery of world trade." with non-service connected cases may be received, but they must sign a statement saying they are unable to pay a hospital or doctor's bill.

Veterans' organization have been trying to liberalize the rules. The American Legion wants the pauper's oath abolished: the Veterans of Foreign Wars have approved resolutions that all disabled veterans be cared for.

under present rules they will have about 250,000 veterans in hospitals about 250,000 veterans in hospitals Still Deadlocked by 197," one officail said asking

"If the rules are liberalized, hospital cases might jump to 500,00 that his name not be used.

## Texas Pools Get **Price Increases**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The OPA today authorized produccrude oil pools in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

The increases, retroactive to Jan. first purchasers of crude oil from these pools, generally refiners, with

the extact amount of the increase The purpose is to encourage production from these low yield pools tions last night without waiting for and at the same time to prevent

troleum products. The Texas pools added to the program and the amount of increase for each

Blue Ridge, Fort Bend county, Texas, 11 cents; Taylor-Link, Pecos county, Texas, 20 cents; and Toberg. Pecos county, Texas, 10 cents.

PARALYZED PONY PARSONS, Kans., Jan. 30.—(AP)— Horsepower on the hoof delayed horsepower on the rail for four hours when five runaway animals got stuck in the crossties of a rail-

road bridge near here. The frightened animals were fi Former enlisted men who enlist nally freed undurt by a wrecker system of city government which it

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(A)— President Truman today asked congress to vote \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain saying it would lead to exproduction, consumption and employment and rising standards of living everywhere. SETTLES LEND-LEASE

Urging prompt action on the agreement which also includes an additional credit of \$650,000,000 settiing lend lease obligations, Mr. Tru-The Veterans Administration moved man said the loan will permit this today for a clear-cut definition of nation and Britain to "move side by national policy regarding future side" toward the goal of expanded world trade

"Britain needs this credit and she needs it now," the President declarministrator, drafted a letter to ed in a special message to the senate and house. "It will enable her to buy from the world the supplies of food and raw materials which are essential to the life and work of the British people at the same time it will keep open a market for those surpluses of the United States which currently hospitalized veterans from are customarily exported to the Uniall previous wars have disabilities in ted Kingdom. These are the impor-

More important from the Ameri slightly exceed those with service can point of view, Mr. Truman said connected disabilities, and their is that it will make possible the removal of British emergency control Present laws give veterans with over foreign exchange and import practices "designed to promote

> Congressional approval of the agreement, the President declared will be 'a great contribution to the establishment of a permanent state establishment of a permanent state peace and prosperity," and added: "We are all aware of the dangers inherent in unchecked economic ri

See BRITISH LOAN, Page 8

## e cared for. Alarmed VA officials estimate Chinese Parties

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30-(P)-The day. deadlock over composition of the V. Hubert Johnson, of Edgar, Neb. national assembly persisted today at told the Clay county meeting that munists refused to budge from their need. demands and the meeting broke up

ing been made. Failure of the subcommittee came ratify some decisions reached by ers' price ceiling increases ranging other unity conference subcommitfrom 10 to 20 cents a barrel for five | tees. These rumors said party headquarters had given Gen. Chou En-Lai, leader of the communist delegation, a number of new demands

gone to consult with Chairman Mao national economy Tse-Tung and other party leaders. (Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick, in a Yenan dispatch found in a farm strike but in legis saying "everything is going well" at the people. Chungking. "There is hope of suc-

basis for the discontent rumors.) workable, representative government ing food from "130,000,000 Ameriand erase internal friction, is sche- cans just because a million or so are duled to adjourn tomorrow, with on strike." most other major issues solved. The national assembly, largely

nade up of Kuomintang party members, is scheduled to meet May 5 to adopt a revised constitution. GOVERNMENT CHANGE WACO, Jan. 30-(AP)-By a vote of three to one yesterday Waco de-

cided to return to the aldermanic

discarded 22 years ago for the city

manager type.

## **SERGEANT HENRY GIVES** Enlisted men discharged with the grade of private with six months POLICE QUITE A STROLL

back home today after what police conceded was quite a stroll. The Sergeant, brought to Mrs. Albert Johnson of Dallas from the Aleutians, went for a walk yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Lagrone heard a noise at her door, opened it, and there was the Sergeant in the middle of the screen.

She screamed and he went next door, got into a porch chair at the home of Betty McKee and began to rock leisurely. Wesley Hammer tried to shoo him away. The Sergeant bit him twice and left in a huff.

B. J. Wilkes sighted the Sergeant and gave chase on foot. The coon ran around a house three times with the cops in hot pursuit. Then he sat down and let them catch up with him. He just grinned at them, they said.

Wade and Wilkes took Sergeant Henry to the office of the Marsalis zoo and turned him loose. Five minutes alone was all Henry

needn't worry—he's vaccinated, she said.

VICTIM LIVES AFTER ATTEMPTED MURDER - Frank Labaido, grocer, (left), who is being held in connection with the attempted murder and rape of seven-year-old Rosalie Gigenti, waits at hospital after police said the child identified him as her assailant. Rosalie, (right), lies in hospital, where doctors performed delicate operation on

## 'Modest' Texans Plan Brag Session

## Leaders Frown On Proposal for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(A) trial walkouts met little enthusiasm frog legs arrived yesterday. today among leaders of major farm

Nehraska

a meeting of the subcommittee of farmers "have their Irish up" bethe political consultation (unity) cause they can't get farm tools, maconference handling this question. chinery, bath tubs, refrigerators, or Both the government and com- even the overalls they want and Johnson said he had received of-

without the slightest progress hav- fers from farmers in neighboring states to support a farm strike. In Washington officials of such amid rumors that communist head- influential farm organizations as quarters at Yenan had failed to the American Farm Bureau federation and the National Grange said they had been approached on the idea of a strike but declared they would not participate in any such

action. President Edward A. O'Neal of the farm bureau said he sympathized fully with "farmer resentment Chou returned tot Chungking this over efforts of organized labor to evening from Yenan, where he had chtain a monopolistic control of th

However, he added in an interview, "the solution is not to be dated Monday, had quoted Chou as lative action by congress to protect

Fred Bailey, legislative represen-There was no hint as to the tative of the National Grange, told The conference, called to create a ers would be justified in withhold-

## Long Distance Call Rates Cut

tance out-of-state telephone calls will go into effect Friday, February 1, H. L. Johnson, local manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said today.

The reduction in rate includes all calls traveling from 340 to 2,140 miles in interstate commerce, as ordered by the Federal Communications

Calls to other points in Texas made from Pampa will not be affeeted by the cut in rates. As all long-distance calls are based on the standard three-minute period, reduction in rates will inlude the basic 10 percent decrease

n cost plus the 10 percent cut of the former cost of over-time conver-Average decrease in cost of station-to-station three-minute calls to major points in the States is about

DOG'S LIFE BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 30.--(AP)-Seven-year-old Patty Peck thought she was in the "dog house" because she stayed away from home to play

-so she slept there. Her foster mother, Mrs. James Pheiffer, said Patty was found in the dog kennel after a night-long

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

Texans, never overly modest about their home state, are going to do some organized bragging about it

annual Texas braggin' dinner here in the capitol of the country their EDIBLES FROM HOME A plane load of Texas grown edi-

Midwestern proposals for a nation- bles ranging from dollar-size strawwide farmers' strike against indus- berries to rattlesnake steaks and Three cabinet members and doz-The suggestions for a marketing have accepted invitations to expose

ens of senators and representatives holiday until labor disputes are set- themselves to the rigors of the eventled came from farmers' meeting at ing, according to Austin Anson of Chickasha, Okla., Saturday night Harlingen, manager of the Texas fruit and vegetable growers and shippers association, which is sponsoring the dinner. 6-FOOT RATTLESNAKE

> While last minute preparations are being made Anson said he still is wondering what to do with a live six-toot rattlesnake sent him with the food, just in case there weren't enough of the already-dressed ratdesnake steaks to go around.

kept newsmen and photographers at lickets report to him tomorrow. respectful distance with an iminous rattle. Farm products were not alone on

the list of items the Texans brought with them. They also had napkins are held, Fischer said. made at the Southland paper mills in Lufkin, and miniature steeps cast See BRAG SESSION, Page 8

## Mrs. Luce Will Not Be Candidate

election to the house next fall. There has been considerable cut that she would be a candidate only at the Southern club. for the U.S. senate this year, but she did not state her future plans. In a brief announcement Mrs. Luce, wife of Henry R. Luce, publisher of Life. Time and Fortune magazines, said "my good and sufficient reasons for this decision (not to seek recelection to the house) will become abundantly clear in time." Senator Hart (R-Conn) has anfor the seat to which he was appointed by Gov. Raymond E. Bald-

win after the death of the late Sen-

ator Francis E. Maloney. Mrs. Luce

possible candidate for this seat.

Jaycee Directors To Meet Monday Night

Members of the board of directors of the Junior chamber of commerce will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce offices. Joe Fischer, Jaycee president, said radar, atomic power or the UNO. representatives of the Top o' Texas Rodeo association would meet with the directors. Jaycee members are also invited to the meeting.

Two new members, John Rankin

and Emil Stuebgen, were accepted

at yesterday's noon luncheon LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued this morning to Dean Monday and Nelda

Still There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. (Adv.) geant still fondly remembers the chief quartermaster. (Adv.) | Lewis Hardware Co.

# In Congress

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-P They're off. And you, the voter, are make up your mind: Democrats a-

IN FINAL SESSION first took office in the strike.

435 SEATS IN HOUSE There are 435 seats in the house. Of that total, the democrats have 136, or 45 more than the 191 whigh the republicans have. In addition, two minor parties are represented And there are six vacant seats. By having a majority in the full house the democrats also have a majority on all the committeesthich counts whe athe committees

TABLES MAY TURN If the republicans win in Novem- cent raise, later brought its figure ber the tables will be turned. The in line with a governmental board's cates republicans will control the com- recommendation for 19 1/2 cents an The tax, which is \$1.75 for all per-Congress was hardly back at work er demand when the corporation any elec-Christmas recess when did not agree to the compromise

he administration of our national clared GM would have to pay a for six months prior to the elecdfairs is lost in confusion. We all higher boost to compensate "hard- tio

House cannot blame on the Ameri-

all Texas tales tonight at the first map out the strategy which he hope will make the republicans look good Not to be outdone, Rep. John W. McCormack, also of Massa husetts but leader of the democrats in the house, said in a radio talk exactly one week later

structive service in the cause of the

## March of Dimes' Dances Scheduled Tomorrow Night

ticket sales for the three March of Russia) keep the council informed Cooped up in a wooden box cov- Dimes dances here tomorrow night until a mutually satisfactory soluered with a wire screen, the reptile asked today that those selling the tien is found in accordance with Reports were scheduled to be made The Iran position was stated shortoday but many workers were not ly after it was announced in Teh present and a complete report on ran that Russia was returning ke

sales is needed before the dances railway lines in the northern part of the country to control of the Ira Members of the various civic clubs state railways. are selling the tickets to the dances | Iranian officials said privately and sales will also be made at the the Russian move should bring a prompt and basic improvement Two of the dances are of the the relations between the two coun-

at the Legion hall and the Southern the case that is now pending beclub. The other dance is for "old-timers" and will be held at the Jun-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)-

(R-Conn) announced today she gion hall dance and old-timers dance hepe that the railway action foreused at either place.

Three orchestras will furnish music for the dances. Burns' Old Time

Kouncil, a wee bit of a cat born orchestra will play at the Junior in County Limerick in Eire, took high gym, Dick McCune's orchestra up residence today in city hall where will play at the Legion hall and an old County Mayo bey. Mayor Pinky Powell and his orchestra at William O'Dwyer, is head man. he Southern.

Dimes fund, which is used to fight and was presented to city hall by nounced he will not be a candidate Half of the money collected in she was dubbed O'5Clipped, but city Gray county will be kept for use hall attaches decided Kitty Kouncil here. would be more appropriate.

has been frequently mentioned as a IT'S A SMALL WORLD!

### settle the General Motors strike was scheduled to get off to a fast start either this afternoon or tomorrow when C. E. Wilson, GM president, and R. J. Thomas, chief of the Cio United Auto Workers, begin negotiations with Special Mediator James F. INFORMAL CONFERENCES HELD

Dewey, who went right into action after getting Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach's orders to take over in the 71going to have to listen to it and day dispute involving 175,000 GM employes, held a series of informal conferences yesterday with both management and labor and then announced the joint meeting.

It is the first negotiating ses-November the voters sion for Wilson since discuswill decide whether they want the sions began last September, and Thomas too is taking a more active part than he has 1931 when President played during most of

two parties would help "keep them

Russia Charged

With Conducting

'War on Nerves'

LONDON, Jan. 30—(A)—Foreign

charged today that Russia had con-

of nerves" in Iran and he indorsed

an Iranian demand, opposed by

Russia, for the security council to

Revin Stettinius said he believed

he council should keep the Iranian

"Cannot the council agree to ad-

mit the two parties to voluntary

tries, but the line which a com

Iranian officials expressed the

NEW YORK, Jan 30 - P- Kitty

The cat stowed away aboard a

iction over it.

REUTHER LEADS UNION

Union arguments both before ar after the Nov. 21 walkout hav been led by Vice-President Walter P. Reuther, also taking par-'KEEP THEM TOGETHER' who asserted vesterday hoped the session between the

together" expected to run into the wage increase demand that has been the major issue in the long strike. The union originally asked a 30 per

Aspecial appeal is being issued to "That is one condition the White

Martin is leader of the republicans in the house. It's his job to

"The record of the democratic party since March, 1933, when the ducted what appeared to be a "war republicans were ousted for their inaction and lack of leadership, has been one of progressive and contake control of the Soviet-Iranian

negotiations and to have Iran and

ior high gym. All will start at 9 - ing of the possibility of a compromise decision between the two coun Price for tickets to the two dances held in town is one dollar, in-Representative Clare Boothe Luce cluding tax. The tickets to the Le-

a reporter he did not believe farm- would not be a candidate for re- are interchangeable and may be shadowed Russia's withdrawal Tirkets for the Southern club her troops from the country. speculation here and in Connecti- gance are \$1.20 and may be used KITTY MOVES IN

> Proceeds from the dances will go Pan-American World Airways clipinto the Gray county March of per at Shannon, County Limerick, the spread of infantile paralysis, an airline stewardess. Originally

that everyahing lived and died in Texas.

including Texas.

ARMY, NAVY RECRUITING

And that Texas is as great a place as all the universe all combined

But regardless, darned if it isn't a rather small world anyway. Yea

For the navy and army recruiting officers in Pampa once shipped

out in 1944 from Los Angeles for Calcutta on the same ship. They still

don't know each other's names, but they were on the same army trans-

port at one time and were able to recognize each other when the navy

Nunn, army recruiting officer stationed in Pampa, shipped out in '44.

and that even within itself the Texan borders are beyond the reach of

**OFFICERS MEET AGAIN** 

## Tomorrow Is Lasi Day for 46 Poll Taxes

residents of Gray county may pay their poll taxes in order to vote in

1946 local, state and national elec-Employees at the county tax asessor's effice in the court house reported today that many qualified or obtained their exemption certifi-

hour, and then reinstated the high- sons, entitles the voter to vote in Last Sacurday the UAW agreed the etts republican, took to the air to to raises of 18 cents from the Ford tion in which the voters choses to Motor Co. and 18 1/2 cents from participate and the voter must also Nobedy needs to tell you that Chrysler Corp., but Reuther de- have been a resident of this county

> ex-servicemen who have received their discharges within the last 18 months. These veterans are exempt from payment of the tax. In addition, persons over 60 years

of age or those who are permanentdisabled by the loss of limbs, or who are blind, deaf or dumb, are However, renewals of exemptions issued to persons over 60 must be

were permanent but a new law requires that they be renewed each Exemptions are also issued to those who have reached the age of

issued. In the past, these renewals

21 after Jan. 1, 1945. Members of the armed forces reserve are also exempt from payment members of the regular army or

County officials have urged that all qualified persons pay their poll tax or obtain their exemption before the deadline tomorrow afternoon Qualifications for exemption all be explained to any person whome to know them by employees

## Victory Clothing **Drive Is Success**

Over 400 boxes and sacks of clothing were collected in the Victory clothing drive concluded here last week. B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the drive reported today.

'modern" variety and will be held tries and might affect significantly Nuckols said he believed that this would be nearly as much as collected in the last year's campaign and Fors the amount may go over the 1945 total. "Tomorrow is absolutely the last

day that donations will be accepted."

Nuckols said. The four ward schools

and the Junior high school are receiving points. Clothes must be brought to the schools before noon tomorrow in order to be packed and shipped.

The chairman reported that most the clothing was collected here Friday and Saturday. The Junior chamber of commerce and the Boy Scouts conducted a house-to-house campaign Friday.

Workers will go to each of the schools tomorrow night to finish preparing the clothes for shipment.

### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Today's Minimum 30
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder, snow flurries and much colder Pan-handle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight, lowest temperatures 15-20 Panhandle, 20-25 South Plains, and 25-

Today's Maximum 6

The navy recruiter, Chief Quartermaster M. E. Pierce, is the new

nande and South Plains this atternoon and tonight, lowest temperatures 15-26 Panhandle, 20-25 South Plains, and 25-30 Pecos valley eastward tonight, Thursday partly cloudy and continued cold. Strong north winds Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers and turning colder east and south, colder with lowest temperatures 26-30 northwest and extreme north except 26-26 upper Red river valley tonight, Thursday partly cloudy, colder east and south portions, Presh southerly winds shifting to strong northwest tonight on coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and moderately colder tonight, snow flurries south, the low tonight 10 to 15 Panhandle to 20 to 25 southeast, Thursday partly cloudy and colder, moderately colder cast and south portions, strong northerly winds

director of the navy recruiting station in Amarillo, and has been in Pampa for the past two Tuesdays in hopes of finding Pampa recruits. He was a chief petty officer on the army transport when Sgt. Delbert An army transport. Right. With a navy crew and marine guard. It required 42 days to get to Calcutta from L. A., for which the ser-

Police had been alerted by this time. Patrolmen A. H. Wade and

Mrs. Johnson informed police that anyone bitten by the Sergeant



her throat and inserted a tube, through which she can breathe,

## Lowly Bears of 1945 Return to Lead Cage Race

WACO, Texas, Jan. 30-(A)-Bay lor, the school that lost 18 out of 18 last year, averaged just 28 points per game, allowed the opposition 63 and in general proved a nightmare to its coaches and fans, is leading the southwest conference basketball race these days.

• The Bears have won 15 out of 17 in the fourth period, and Leon for the season and four out of five Geech led the Harvesters in the in conference play.

Arkansas with whem they split a mission

There are several reasons for the remarkable upturn. The major one period but the Harvesters began is slender Jackie Robinson, whom to pull up. Jack Gray, University of Texas coach, calls the best freshman this league ever saw."

Jackie is going to keep Baylor up there if he has to be transported to and from the games in an ambul-

Last week Robinson became ill the day before a crucial game with Rice. He stayed in a hospital until time to take the floor, entered the contest without a pro-game warm-ups-and one of the top-rated teams of this sparked the Bears to the victory that section of the state. put Baylor on top of the conference race. Immediately after the game

the series with Arkansas. He was woefully weak in the Rice game but turned in one of the finest exhibitions of ball-handling the Baylor. The box score: gym ever saw.

Jackie was a schoolboy star last Playeryear. In leading Paschal of Fort Clay Worth to the state championship he Speer was picked by coaches and officials Gooch as the greatest player ever to per-form in the tournament. Which sent Crump Baylor scouts camping on his door- Laffoon step. But he was going to Baylor anyway. That's where his dad was a star in 1920 and 1921 and he pro- Cope mised he'd also wear the spangles of Dunn

the Golden Bears in college. Robinson, besides his brilliant Dalley passing and ball-handling, has scor- Metheny ed 239 points in 19 games. His best Orman night was against Dallas naval air station when he rolled in 24 before retiring early in the second half

## Bill Conn, Visiting in Dallas, Very Confident

DALLAS, Jan. 30. - OP - Billy

and sports fan. for newsmen yesterday

"The last time I made the mistake of trying to knock Louis out: this time I'll take his title by outboxing him."

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to go, Borger's Bulldogs came back to beat the Pampa Harvesters 42-11 in a District 1-AA Northern divsion conference game at Borger ast night.

Don Dallev's field goal and free hrew and Paul Howard's field goal ou, the Bulldogs over the top, although they led most of the way hrough the game Trailing 36-35 with four minutes

go in the game, Bernie Brown ut the Harvesters ahead with a field goal and Randall Clay added two more but the Harvesters couldn't freeze the ball. Leon Crump, who fouled out late

first half of the game, scoring six One of their losses was to terrific points each, but the Bulldogs held Oklahoma A. and M., the other to at 22-20 lead at the half-time inter-The Bulldogs increased their lead

to 32-28 at the end of the third Clay scored 16 points lead to take

individual honors for the night and bring his season's total to 200 in 15 games. Leon Gooch of the Harvesters and Howard and Dalley of the Bulldogs were tied for second with 12 points. Roy Lee Dunn of Borger was close behind with 10

Friday, the locals journey to Ama-

Amarillo, whose 11-game winning streak was halted by Lubbock last Friday, has amassed 13 wins this Robinson has lost 16 pounds since year, while losing only three games.

5 2 4 12

## Sports Round-up

cer + man who ought to know is fered than needed. that starting next year, the top. The tournament opened Thursday Com is confident be will win the beavyweight crown when he fights of base of special parts of base of the control of the contr heavyweight crown when he fights of lame each year will be elected, Wheeler B squad 22 to 13; Kelton Joe Louis in New York on June regardless of whether he polls 70 in 19 and he knows how it will be percent of the votes—the committee will follow this system until it reduces.

The contender for the world's dues the "backlog" of eligible names heavyweight title, here as the guest of Roger Lacy. East Texas oilman in the latter of the world's latter of the world the national interscholastic tennis first time next June, The, II be play- er 9, and G. Reeves and R. T. Reeves mental question: ed on the University of Virginia lay-out, which was made possible by a - In Friday night's card. Wheeler all football team dropkick convercorer was a Gouzaga guard.

OBSERVATION POST

trollsh a home for baseball's old-Moheetic over Meridian. Corse and motes Held befor be sure the foint. Befley of Moheetic got 9 points each securely unchored when those and Parks of Meridian 7. ns start inflating it with hot air.

PIGSKIN PUZZLER

Harry call Ghaul, the U. of Mii footballer, stored in every game ring the past season, but one of m ended before Harry scoredou can't figure that one out, look nge Bowl game when time ran int of the day.

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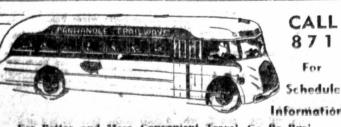
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Ben Hogan finds perfect caddy in Buddy Baer as little man with big swing and Craig Wood edge Sam Snead and Sam Byrd, 1 up, in 18-hole benefit match in

## Erick Five Wins Wheeler Tourney

WHEELER, Jan. 30-The Erick Erick won the right to enter the fin-4 4 0 12 the 2-day card.

2 0 3 4 Mobec le won from Meredian 23 to 13 Saturday might to place third. tal to 338. All-star players of the tourney were named in this order: Corse, Mobestie; Garner, Kelton; Hood, Erick; Britt, Kelton and Revious. Wheeler. Honorary mention was kan leads on an-average-per-game given Leonard of Meridian, Wester basis, 22.5 to 15.3.
of Erick. Parks of Reydon, Riley of LeRoy Pasco of Texas Christian Briscoe, Cooper of LeFors and Har-

0 0 0 0 0 There was a good attendance at top 15 scorers. He placed tenth with most of the sessions as fans got 19 games, 98 field goals, 84 free their money's worth as the teams throws, to total 280 points. were evenly matched in most in-

reciation to atizens of Wheeler

Action 12, Price of Briscoe 13, Parks

(lo.) 10. Erick defeated Briscoe 15 son anyway. to 14 with Webster of Erick and The four-foot-eleven "Rooster,"

Theor ic ides to deal with the all feated Reydon 23 to 22. Barker, 1943, draped himself over an arm America forball conference. But Paths and Habeck of Revdon tying chair in Gregory gymnasium and America forball conference. But for high and Corse pointing 14 for told of his plans. We get he all clue owners during the Mobretic Kelten won from LeFors I haven't sign is see by all club owners during the wood title Science of Kellon ringing don't even know if there will be developed and the Checker of the mak-developed in No. 1 choice.

22 and Guthrie of LoFors 4.

Meridian defeated Shamrock by what the sacry will be. Hester the longisted score of 30 to 9. Leon-ard of Maridian accounting for 21 her" Harvey Hester is owner of Commissioner Happy Chandler points and Cox of Shamrock 3. In the Miami Pros.

## Steers Schedule Oklahoma Augies

to the Miami-Holy Cross X. Bible will wind up more than while Al Hudson was galloping coach next season with a schedule think I'll be satisfied with one or the wining touchdown and including not one warm-up game. two years like a lot of fellows are.' have then place-kicked his only Cklahoma A. & M. yesterday was the last to be signed on a giantkiller card that includes big six Praff's Career May hampion Missouri and the University of Colorado of the Rocky Mounain conference. After next season Bible will retire

s head football coach at the Unithat the Longhorns face rough go- overrules the expulsion order of ng next season.

They open against Missouri at Dutton. be installed by next fall, they will against gambling," be played at night.

after another. The fall schedule: Sept. 21-Missouri at Austin. Sent. 28 Colorado at Austin. Oct. 5 Oklahoma A. & M. at Oct 12 University of Oklahoma Chaplain Edw. C. Derr received his

at Dallas. Oct. 19-Arkansas at Austin. Oct. 26-Rice at Houston. Nov. 2-Southern Methodist at Austin

Nov. 9-Baylor at Waco. Nov. 16-Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

## Cochrane's Check From Fight Might Be 'Garnisheed'

By SID FEDER SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 30— P)-Freddie "The Red" Cochrane jumped into the ring in Seton Hall college's modern domed gym wearing the school shirt and colors, and somebody said it's a good thing Red's going to college now, what with this aw-suit on his nands and every-

It was Freddie the Red's last serious workout for his welterweight title defense Friday against Marty Servo in Madison Square Garden and since Red's a GI student at Seton Hall now, he's training there. However, Manager Willie (the Leard) Gilzenberg was around yeserday hollering there'd be no fight C unless promoter Mike Jacobs put up Red's purse in advance.

It seems Bobby Quinn, sometime business manager of Fritzie Zivic, had filed a court action in New York for 25 percent of Red's earnngs. The claim is based on a contract Cochrane signed just before he took the title from Fritzie in July 1941, and Willie the beard figured he would avoid attachment of Friday's purse if he had it in advance. The contract, naturally, means that when Fritzie and Freddie fought for the title, a member of Fritzie's fistic family "owned' 25 percent of Cochrane. Incidentally, Mike said in New York he wouldn't put up the purse in advance, and this left it up to Willie to decide between now and Friday at ten.

## Hall Increases Scoring Margin

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-(A)-Mar-Loys basketball team wor Wheeler's shall's Bill Hall, the nation's lead-Invitation Tournament Saturday ing individual college basketball hight by nosing out the Kelton Lions scorer, has jumped his total points 24 to 19 in a hard fought game that to 268 and now holds a 30-point lead was in doubt until the final whistle, over DePaul's nig George Mikan. The Associated Press weekly tabu 7 2 1 16 point margin Saturday afternoon in that Hall, leading Mikan by 24 one of the most thrilling games of points leading Mikan by 24 fe ft pf tp als by defeating Wheeler by a 3- lation of high scorers showed today three games while Mikan tossed in Mobee ie won from Meredian 23 27 points in one game to up his to-

In 24 games Hall has rimmed 171 field goals and 26 free throws while Mikan in 15 games has sunk 129 doubledeckers and 80 singletons. Miwas the only player in the southwest conference to hold a spot in the

Pasco also shared honors with Texas A, and M.'s Dawson for south-Coach W. O. Carrick expressed his west conference games only. Both have stored 98 points. It took Pasco for their hospitality in entertaining seven conference games to pile up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. visiting players and coaches in their 31 field goals and 36 free throws; MIW YCEK, Jun. 30 (4) Word homes. There were more rooms of Dawson six games, 34 field goals,

waterboy, pint-sized Billy "Rooster" nampionships will go south for the of Meridian 4, M: Whorter of Wheel- Andrews today pondered a senti-Can the manager of a profession-

the Mortana U. Lasketball team when woo from Allison 19 to 6 with Resion points after touchdowns?

The Mortana U. Lasketball team vious of Whoeler scoring 19 and Taywallope I. Gonzaga. 103 to 34, the for of Allison 6. LeFors defeated He intends to manage the Miami other sight, the high individual Keydon 32 to 24. Cooper of LeFors professional football club in the new high with 13 and Johnson of Rey- All-American Pro league next sea-

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Price of Briscoe tying with 9 points who has been dropkicking conversion points for the Longhorns ever sion points for the Longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the longhorns ever since the T. C. U.-Texas game in the lo

"I haven't signed a contract, what the samry will be. Hester

Andrews has been student manager of the Longhorns since his freshman days in 1941, has been head manager the past three years. He will leave the University of Texas in July lacking 12 hours of physiolegy for a degree in physical educa-

He said he plans to begin work AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 30—(A)—Dana September. with the Miami team in August or

"I want to make a career of ath-30 years as a major college football letics," Andrews said. "I don't C

## Be Ended by Ruling

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—(A)—The ersity of Texas, and become ath- bockey career of towering Walter tre director. Friends said he wanted (Babe) Pratt, one of the greatest finish his active career as a coach defensemen of the last decade apb the toughest schedule of all his peared to be ended today unless a cars, and there was little doubt National Hockey league appeal board League President Marvyn (Red)

Austin. Next they take on Colorado I na drastic move that shook the university, then comes the Okla-homa Aggies, Sugar Bowl champi-pelled the famed star of the Toons, all three of these games are ronto Maple Leafs from organized ons, all three of these games are romo maple board in Austin and if lights can hockey for "violating the rules

"I want to emphasize the fact, Any one or all of these games, Dutton said, "that there is no scanplayed at night, could fill Memo- dal in connection with this case. Pratt is being disciplined for vio-The fourth pre-conference game is lating rules against gambling, but, Oklahoma at Dallas, then the six in fairness to the Toronto player, onference games come one right it should be kept in mind there is no evidence he was betting against his own team."

PROMOTED

promotion from lieutenant (i.g.) to senior grade lieutenant on Jan. 1. Lieutenant Derr, in a cable to his daughter. Maynette, which she received Tuesday, stated that he was ailing for the States, Jan. 22. He is expected to arrive early in February to resume his work as pas-Nov. 28—Texas A. & M. at Aus-tor of the First Baptist church this city.







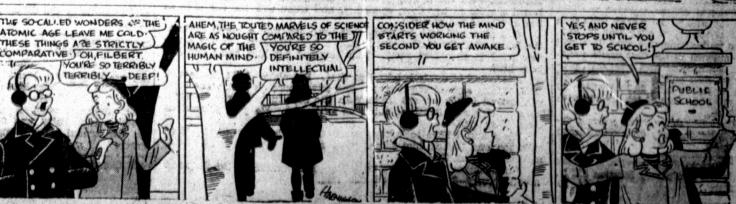












## Brownie Scouts Have Birthday Celebration

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under the leadership of Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. Ray Dudley entertained with a party on Friday afternoon to celebrate the completion of their first year Brownie scout work.

The program was carried out in the form of a troop meeting with songs and singing games; a flag ceremony; the Brownie story told by Janice Teague; some Brownie secrets of the year were revealed: and the membership cards signifying their membership in the national organization of Girl Scouts were presented to the troop members, eaders, and troop committee by Miss Marie Stedje, executive director of Pampa Girl Scouts, who also told them the "Story of a Girl Named 'Daisy''.

The refreshments, prepared by the troop committee members, Mrs. Lone Star Serenaders who played a Beta Sigs Have J. O. Osborne, Jr., and Mrs. M. W. Ward, consisted of a lighted birthday cake and hot punch and were enter ained the group with a dancserved by the girls to the following guests; Mrs. D. B. Jameson, Mrs. E. Mrs. Schinburg in Corpus Christi; E. Lindsey, Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. O. Osborne and Marie Stedje; and troop members Glenda Jean Dudley, Nancy Jameson, Patricia - Lindsay Janice McDaniel, Marietta Mitchell, Betty Osborne, Janice Teague, Patsy Ward and leaders, Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. Ray Dudley.

### Gayle Patrick Has Birthday Party

SHAMROCK, Jan. 30 (Special)— Gayle Patrick celebrated her ninth birthday at a party, given by her. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. Wesley mother, Mrs. Norman Patrick Sat- Lewis, Mrs. George Ingrum, Mrs.

In-door games provided entertain- Minnie Hogan, Mrs. W. L. McAnment for the youngsters, and kodak nally, Mrs. William M. Sims, Mrs. pictures were made of the group. At refreshment time, three decorated birthday cakes, each topped Mrs. Jess Bowerman, Mrs. W. E. with nine lighted candles, carrying Riggin, Mrs. F. V. Davis, Mrs. Felix

ed the table. The guest list included: Virginia Greenhill, Laverne Vermillion, Dorothy Golson, Betty Lou Meadows, Ladone Vermillion, Fredericka Abbott, Betty Louise Vermillion, Mary Kathryn Stezler, Winona Johnson, Carolyn Turnley, Carolyn Dodgen, Maynette Derr, Frances Bechtel, Pam Tisdal, and Aileen Patrick.

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## Veterans in Amarillo Hospital Given Party and Gifts by V.F.W. Auxiliary

The ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained the 280 disabled veterans in the Amarillo hospital Tuesday evening with a program and personal visit with the men. Forty-two members of the Pampa club made the trip by chartered bus. The ladies took along a supply of jelly for the hospital pantry, and cigarettes, candy, gum, stationery and and 21 renowned as "the world's picture post cards which were given to the veterans. Mrs. B.

Birthday Dinner

S. Via, hospital chairman, was in charge of the shower gifts. Mrs. H. H. Heiskill was in charge of the program and presented the selected program and then fulfilled the veteran's requests. Mrs. Heiskill ing doll, made by a friend of hers, she left nine of the dolls with the

veterans. Barbara Jean and Bobbie Patterson also played for the veterans Barbara plays the accordion and Bobbie, the steel guitar,

Mrs. Via and her committee visited during the evening with the men confined to their rooms.

Mrs. W. E. Riggin was in charge of the bus and dinner reservations. After the party the group enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at the Green Lantern Coffee shop in Ama-

Participating in the trip were: W. E. Coop, Mrs. Ethel Howe, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. Robert Elkins, Mrs. out a blue and white motif, center- Stalls, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. Josephine Blalock, Mrs. Leona Hagard, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. N. A. Purdy. Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Bertha Chisum, Mrs. A. W. Babi-one, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs. Hadda Moore, and the enter-

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### SHAMROCK, Jan. 30.—(Special) Shamrock Library -Mrs. Everett C. Johnson gave a ine party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Winona's Committees Named

ninth birthday. She was assisted by Alice Jean Lanier. SHAMROCK, Jan. 30 (Special) The decorated birthday cake, carring out a patriotic color scheme, was served with hot chocolate to toard, began her tenure of offie Mrs. Blaine Puckett. Miss Ruth Viernes club meet Zeigler, Miss Mary Smith, and Mrs. Kein, 719 N. Banks, dred percent attendance from city Charles Palmer a guest. After Winona opened her gifts, organizations at the meeting. the group attended a local theater.

Lodone and Betty Louise Vermillion Mrs. Tindall appointed the follow-Those attending were: Don Lanier, er. Mrs. Winfred Lewis, and Mrs. Ted Molly Kay Mayfield, Eugene Byers, Gayle Patrick, Keith Brothers, Kay Geyer and Mrs. Burford Reynolds Frothers, Virginia Greenhill, Samuel by-laws, Mrs. W. Y. Burden, Mrs. and David Faas, Frances Bechtol, J. A. Ebeling and Mrs. S. Q. Scott, Loy Lee Gereaux, Darrel Johnson. policy, M. A. Whitehurst, Elmer J Loy Lee Gereaux, Darrel Johnson. Moore and Thurman Adkins,

Mrs. Geyer, librarian, reported that during the last calendar year, 7,025 books were toaned, 229 new books burchased, 36 books donated to the library, 210 new readers added to ever growing list, \$84.35 in fines colcted, and 14 books sold through the

Plans are being formed to hold a book review for the benefit of the

KELLERVILLE P.-T. A. KELLERVILLE, Jan. 30-Rev. Rufus Strickland, pastor of the Kellerville Bap ist church, was the speaker at a recent session of the local Parent-Teacher association held in the school auditorium. His topic was "Religion and Our School."

Mrs. Byron Holley presided durng the business meeting and Mrs II C. Cotham read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Attendance award was presented to Miss Williams' eighth grade room.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ple and coffee were served to about forty parents and teachers.

"HOLD EVERYTHING!" Sgt. Max Britt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Britt, who has been overseas for three years, cabled his famweek: "Hold everything. Max spent much of his overseas

in Belgium and France. Among those anxiously awaiting is arrival are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Britt of Wheeler. His arents at present are on a ranch

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## Spanish Dancers

Coming Tuesday There's a caravan on the way, aden with the tempestous Latin talent of "Los Chavalillos", Rosario and Antonio, who, with their company of Spanish dancers, pianist and guitarist, are scheduled to apear here on Tuesday, February 5, it the Junior high school auditoium. And if their mode of transportatoin is a modern stream-lined bus instead of the wagons of yesterday, it is none the less filled with fiery spirit and spectular entertain-

Currently on a transcontinental tour, Rosario and Antonio, at 22 greatest flamenco dancers," highlight a company which maintains their standards of suburb artistry Silvio Masciarelli, musical director for the group and the husband of Rosario, is a brilliant young planistcomposer-conductor whose talent becomes obvious during the course of a concert. Masciarelli creates the thrilling piano arrangement to

which Rosario and Antonio weave ounding of the Pampa Beia Sigma their dancing spells and takes the Phi chapter was celebrated at a spotlight for piano solos which display his own virtuosity. With the birthday dinner party Tuesday evening in the City club room. The so-cial committee, including Miss Dona Geronimo Villarino, who plays the Pursley, Mrs. W. C. Lank, Miss guitar in truly Spanish style. Katherine Ward, Miss Evelyn More-

In addition to Rosario and Anwas in charge of the arrangements. van is embellished by three charm-A buffet style supper was served, ing senoritas: Sinca Iberis, Pas-The room was decorated in a Valentine motif, with a centerpiece of red and white carnations and red canown right, and has a place on the disc in crystal candelabra on the commendation of Mrs. Oma Link helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living room and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the oak flooring in the living rooms and hall she also helped to lay the living rooms and helped to la dles in crystal candelabra on the program as solo interpreter of exmain table. Card tables at which the citing Spanish rhythms. It is not members and their guests ate were mere coincidence that Miss Ruiz' decorated with valentines. Mrs. W. last name is identical with An-C. Lank presided at the coffee ta- tonio's. They, like Rosario and An- in a popular election called to select tonio, are first cousins, and the com-The evening was passed playing pany holds quite a family group, traveling under the guidance of Members and their guests present Marcel Ventura, personal represen-

were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, tative for Rosario and Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. James Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Wi-ley Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of course the bus driver, and the ties selected by West Texas state Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mr. and caravan becomes a complete unit, college students and ranked by John Mrs. James Massa, Mr. and Mrs. concert audiences the picturesque N. Y. Harry Cayler, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. John Plaster, and enchanting dances of old Spain. This is the fourth, and last, concert of the Pampa Community Concert association for this season.

### Fine Arts Club Studies Post War

SHAMROCK, Jan. 30 (Special)-Post-War Plans," which covered a church. consumer cooperation, was Mrs. Price Barrett's subject at the Fine Arts club meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Palmer, with Mrs. Burford Reynolds as hos-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Temple Atkins, Jr., Mrs. Price Bar-Mrs. J. M. Tindall, recently elected rett. Mrs. Vernon Carver, Mrs. Harry chairman of the Shamrock library Clay, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr.,

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## Pampa Boy Called Student of Week

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the week on that campus. Ledrick, former serviceman, led off head, and Mrs. Johnson Smythe, onio, the daoing spirit of the cara-was in charge of the arrangements. van is embellished by three charm-leading male role of the play. "Jane summer." Eyre," which was presented in three

> In addition Ledrick came out first the personality king of the year. He will be crowned as personality king and Miss Martha Hanna of Stinnett will receive her crown as personality queen at an elaborate college ball on February 16 ponsored by the college Add seats for dressers, a stage yearbook. Attendants in the royal manager, an electrician or two, and court will be fourteen college beaurolling from coast-to-coast to bring Robert Powers of New York City.

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY op o' Texas Revue presented begins 8 o'clock in the Junior high school au-THURSDAY

P. T.A. Tri County council meets in High school aafeteria at 7:30 o'clock. Ruth class of First Baptist church, pot luck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the

Young People's Bible class meets with wangelist E. B. Joseph, 455 N. Warren

SUNDAY MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Harry
Cayler, at 7:30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary meets in

City club rooms at 8 o'clock. TUESDAY Business and Professional women execu-tive board meets in City club room at 7:30 o'clock.

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## LeRue Whipple Wins County 4-H Gold Star

worker in the county. Each year a dig an eighteen foot sewer ditch girl is selected for outstanding club for the home.

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4-H clubs for three years and has rest of the family missed only a few meetings of eith- LaRue has appeared on KPDN for

ducks. At the county fair she won in council about every meeting on her sewing and first and third the church nursery, and participaton her antique exhibit in this fair ed in caring for neighbors' children

Ledrick of Pampa, senior student of garden 12 by 18 feet in which she West Texas state college, has been, grew enough onions, cabbage, beans, beets. lettuce es, carrots, and okra for the family of four to keep them supplied

commendation of Mrs. Oma Link living room and hall. She also help-Rowley of Amarillo, director of the ed lay lineleum in her mother's and daddy's bedroom. She sanded the

## Wednesday, January 30, 1946.

refinish it. She helped put up the groceries for the family. sheetreck on the wails of the bath-Miss LaRue Whilipe, daughter of room, She refinished the dresser and GAY NINETIES PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Whillpe of Pampa, has been awarded the gold star as the outstanding 4-H club drove the team of horses to help members of the Holy Souls Parent-

becomes the county's representative Curing 1945. She used 28 4-H reci- vaudeville show and old time movies. in the contest for the outstanding pes and helped with the canning for Admission will be charged. the family.

A consistent blue ribbon winner, She showed 16 handicraft articles LaRue has participated in all con- during 1945, and made 14 garments week by 300 million persons. Eventests and awards given in the counduring 1945. During this time she tually they will be seen by one out ty and has not yet failed to win also cleaned and mended 85 gar- of four of all the people in the something in every contest she has ments. She did her own laundry world.—Eric Johnson, motion picture entered. She has been a member of work and assisted with that of the "czar.".

er her own clubs or hose of the 4-H (lub broadcasts five times and has been active in all county meet The past year LaRue was out- ings. She is vice president of her standing as a poultry demonstrator, club and recreation leader of 4-H She raised chickens, turkeys and council She appears on the program first place ribbon on her Barred Besides all this work she had time Rock cockerels and third place on to help her daddy stack feed and her pullets. She also won first place work about his farm. She worked in

LaRue won third place on her to make some extra swinding money. She takes the horses and cattle

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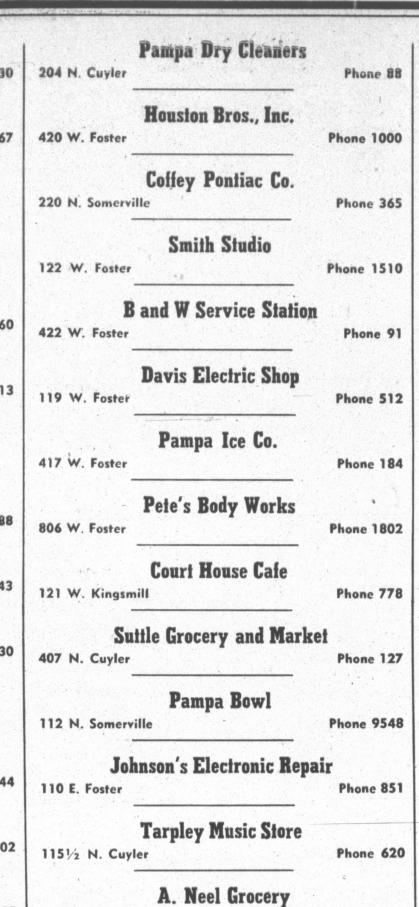
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AN EDITOR'S TROUBLES

(From Des Moines Register)

We had just heard a high school student make a speech (prepared in advance, of course) about how the newspapers were chiefly responsible for juvenile delinquency because they kept putting these things in the paper and giving other boys and girls "ideas." And we went home and took a nap and had a terrible nightmare.

In this nightmare, the newspapers didn't print a word about any of the misdemeanors that were committed in the community, so naturally nobody was aroused about it. The community slept peacefully while things went from bad to worse, until something really happened and nobody could keep it a secret any longer.

And then the people up and down the streets began screaming, "Why were we not told about these things? What right had the press to hide them from us? Does it consider us children, that we mustn't know the truth, even if it is unpleasant? See how we could have dealt with this growing menace, and perhaps forestalled the tragedy that has now occurred, if only the newspapers had been honest with us? For shame, for this censorship of news that the community has a moral right to know, day by day!" Well, this mob was screaming all this and pounding on our doors (in the nightmare) when we awake all cold and wet. And we decided to let that be a lesson to us not to take naps lying on our back (which is how we always have nightmares), especially after going to hear speeches by high school students.

### PUNCTILIO

American soldiers on a small Pacific island reportedly have been ordered to salute a general's jeep, whether or not the general happened to be in it. Fine. And what does the jeep do to return the salute—back-

HE'S ALL SET

The keeper of a general store in Japan wants to be emperor on account of an ancestor being wrongfully kicked off the throne 600 years ago

To him we would offer this gratuitous advice: Curb your vaulting ambition. Divine imperialism in Japan was never at a lower ebb. Furthermore, as a general storekeeper you are and Deiroit seek to thwart the bothered neither with a meat strike nor with the OPA, So stick spread of heavy industry into the the democrats remain in charge of where you are, bub, you don't know when you're well off.

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES A Timely, Fighting Book (Continued)

As I stated at the beginning of this series of articles on "The Rise of the Tyrant," every church member should read this courageous book, fighting to preserve the American form of government and Christian ideals in this coun-The book snows clearly how the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has departed from the Ten Commandments and adopted the Russian ideology.

After quoting paragraph after paragraph from the Federal Council's literature, Rev. McIntire, author of the book, makes this statement:

"But Russia has an ally for her ideology inside the United States, not in some underground force, in the most respected institution the nation has, the voice of

"\* \* \* But America, at this very moment is facing crisis after crisis in which the modern church. Russia's most powerful ideological ally, is pushing its way into our state chambers and clamoring for power and expression in our social life. Unwittingly, we have been led by the voice of the church to believe that many of the Russian ideas are sound and in accord with our American heritage. As a result we are being weakened. There is confusion, Russia does not need a communist party in the United States when she has such an ally in the leader-ship furnished by Protestant churches in the Federal Council and in such leaders as Harry F. Ward, G. Bromley Oxnam. Stanley Jones, James Myers, and J. Henry Carpenter. To say that the matter is serious is putting it

After pointing out the failures of the different United Nations conferences, he makes this observa-

"Has this Second World War been fought to make the world safe for communism? What will be the verdict of history?" Speaking of Russia, he says

The only language that Russia knows is the language of force. She will take all or as much of the world as she thinks she can, and she has already started that march in her dealings in Poland and in her demands that our ideas of democracy should not be foisted upon the European countries that, in the name of freedom, have been

Rev. McIntire tells how the new reorganization of the Communist Party is circulating literature mong the preachers. He quotes it length what Earl Browder said in his address to the committee reorganizing the Communists, Then he observes:

They are circularizing other preachers just as they circularized Is it that they believe the ministry is a fertile field for their sympathies? They are just as h aware as we are of the conon we have exposed in this voland all of this Earl Browder 'America's Decisive Battle'." The author lists three great enaces facing America at the at: first, Russia; second, radthird, the Federal cil of Churches of Christ in alains that the Federal

name of religion. Then he hey would be insane enough nit that they are trying to our libertles from us? No, white tile construction, are equip-are the ones who tell us that ped with a mess hall, theater, gymradical extremes. No. they door ball courts.

smear those who lift their voices against these Russian 'ideas' coming to power in the United States of America. No, they will accuse anyone who exposes their Marxist ideology, as attempting to sabotage international collaboration, by creating ill will against Russia,-or some similar line. Those who fight for our American ideals of democracy, within our own America, as opposed to the Federal Council's. will be accused of belittling what Russia did as an ally, or of opposing or jeopardizing world peace, But such strategy and falsehoods

ever coined. involved and liberty is at stake, truth can never be compromised with error.

As to individual responsibility in the matter he says:

"Every churchman in the United tes, very man who is a member of a churck in the lend of America, has to face these issues. If his denomination is in the Federal Council, it should be gotten out; and if it cannot be gotten out, the local church to which that belongs should withdraw from the denomination; if the secal church carrot withdraw, the man

and his family should withdraw. "We must have churches that take the historic terms of the faith and use them in their historic The Federal Council isdoing in the economic and political world exactly what it has done in the religious world. It has stolen the terminology of democracy to use in behalf of a false social Men everywhere must be put on their guard as to this condition and be willing to make any and every sacrifice possible to pre-

The author relates how the Federal Council spokesmen in Philadelphia were behind the move that resulted in Station WPEN, on April 2, 1945, cancelling all its paid religious contracts, arbitrarily cutting off sixteen Gospel programs. announcing that it was going to give time free. All the free Protestant time on this station has gone into the hands of the Federal

He tells how his church program which had been on the ak for more than ten years was arbitrarily cut off. They had bought the time on a competitive basis. The only religious organizations that could get free time on the station were representatives of the Federal Council.

It is amazing that such a stortion as WPEN,owned by the Philadelphia Bulletin, would arbitrarily cancel paid time contracts and refuse to sell or give time to denominations outside the Federal Council. It looks as if the Federal Council were working in cahoots with the government to control religious programs that go over the air.

## Baylor University Gets New Dormitories

for approximately 320 single male the administration's proposal that students, including war veterans, higher wages be compensated for by have been obtained by Baylor uni- increased prices to the basic manu- Trocadero, versity at the former national youth administration center. Leased by il is doing all these things in the university from the city council, these dormitories are primarily exclusively for veterans. They will be available by the spring term, beginning March 4.

The five dormitories, of modern



## news behind come speaker in the next congress

G. O. P.-ers have told him that it

congress for the last two years of

Every domination of the legisla-

tive body and defeat of Mr. Tru-

man's general program, in the opin-

ion of opposition higherups, would

The White House could then re-

It would be much smarter, ac-

pposition would go to the polls on

he issue that the administration

consists of a divided, quarreling and

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Hunter, the young actress who

scored a hit with Ginger Rogers in

"Tender Comrade," is back in Hol-

lywood after co-starring in England

with David Niven in "A Matter of

Lite and Death." She plans to free-

lance now and already three studios

"Well," said Kim, "you know how

we always say the English are right

once you get to know them. That's

More than once I heard, 'Oh, you

Americans are very nice, once one

gets to know you, but it's so diffi-

Kim confessed that her best act

ing was not photographed, that she

gave an Academy award perform-

ance at luncheons, dinner parties

"I wanted to leave them with

Struck by the utter incongruity

a huge bass violin from a scene in

"Humoresque." Director Jean Ne-

gulesco asked her why of all in-

struments, she had to choose the

largest and most cumbersome. "The

housing shortage," flipped the las-

sie. "I live in the thing between

It's Jack Haley's story about a

young man from a small town who

came to Hollywood and became a

famous star. His home town even

put up a big sign hailing the place

villager one day. "Yep," replied the

villager, "he's been back here five

"did he ever bring his wife?" "Yes,"

was the answer. "Each time, and

In a letter to W. R. Wilkerson of

the Hollywood Reporter, Bing Cros-

by's brother, Larry, reveals some

interesting facts about movie song

hits. "Paramount," writes Larry,

"won one of the first Academy

threatened to resign if Bing had

Hassan, the fortune teller at the

was simple," said Hassan, "I just

Deanna Durbin's next picture

the studio has decided, will be based

on a best-selling novel or a hit

Broadway play. All of her previous

"And," asked the tourist,

evictions."

good impression of an American,

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exactly what they say about us.

thought of Americans.

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HOLLYWOOD. - (NEA) - Kim

ineffective family.

cording to many G. O. P.-ers, to let

President Truman's term.

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER RIVALS - A sizable bloc of senators attribute the stubborn attitude of management in the steel-auto strikes to a delibarte attempt to crush major postwar rivals and warborn independent industries before they can grow into serious competitors. They are discussing a possible congressional study of new economic trends that could top the 1932-1933 investigation of Wall Street's financers and financing

he be the democratic candidate. United States Steel and General Motors, according to this theory, want to cripple the governmentgroups of his efforts on their belaunched Kaiser and Reynolds comhalf, and deplore that a hostile panies, which have invaded the dohouse blocked him. Although it was main of steel, automobiles, and unsuccessful, that was Herbert Hooaluminum. ver's strategy in the 1932 campaign.

It is also alleged that Pittsburgh South and West - a movement that house and senate and continue to gained momentum during the war. repudiate their cwn leader. Then the

SQUEEZE - Hundreds of independent plants engaged in producing or fabricating raw materials alsprang up from 1939 to 1940. the aggregate they represent a formidable opposition to old-established firms in the Northeast, in the Midwest and along the Atlantic coast as far south as Norfolk. They also regard themselves as notential victims of the Detroit-Ettsburgh squeeze play.

The Ford empire, whose secret postwar plans and prices have worried its motor competitors, might also suffer from a prolonged strike "\* \* \* The world is always full in steel. The flivver manufacturer of compromisers. Compromise is insists that he faces a more costly the most popular word that Satan and difficult reconversion job than are bidding for her services. When principle is his Michigan neighbors, and a long delay in getting back to volume production and sales might hurt

> ADVANTAGE - The old-line corperations, according to this contention, have such vast resources that they can afford an indefinite shutdown. Moreover, tax laws entitling them to rebates on past profits give them an advantage over smaller firms with a minimum backlog of government refunds. These senators also insist that and small get-togethers.

many other forces essential to the nation's economy machinery are in league with U.S. Steel and General Motors. Among the allies they list he railroads, the banks, investing institutions, etc.

These groups, together with Atlantic coast shipbluilders and general contractors, are the most profitable customers of steel. For years they have based their operations, their cost levels and their transportation schedules on agreements with Detroit and Pittsburgh, and any radical change in this system would work a hardship on them. They want no disturbance of the existing scheme of things.

Among the men deeply interested in this phase of the problem is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce.

AGREEMENT - Messrs. Kaiser as his birthplace. "Does he ever and Ford apparently recognize the come back here?" a tourist asked a existence of this threat and have sought to counteract it.

The former has signed up with the unions on the basis of President Truman's compromise offer of eighteen and a half cents an hour, five prettier girls you never saw." delivering a dig at his rivals with STORIES OF SONGS the statement that he would not permit a difference of three and a half cents (U. S. Steel has agreed to pay fifteen cents) to jeopardize

The Fords are understood to be approaching an agreement that will awards on the song 'Sweet Leilani. open their plants. Henry is not a The song was forced into a picture member of the Automobile Manu- over a protest of the producer, who facturers' association.

his way. One of the heads of the SCREAM - Independents in all studio told me: 'Pennies From Heavlines requiring raw or fabricated en' can't be good because I don't steel have notified the White House understand it, but if you insist on and congress that they will have to doing this to your brother, I wash fold up unless they can getr elief my hands of it.' 'Only Forever,' was thrown out of one picture when the within thirty days at the latest.

Their letters of protest fairly studio learned that the writer had scream with charges that big busi- written it in about an hour, but ness has rigged a conspiracy to the song was forced into Bing's next wrong them. They also point out picture and became a number one WACO, Jan. 30-Accommodations that heavier costs, resulting from hit." facturers, will drive them to the Boris Karloff the other night. "It

> Their bitter reminders of White gave him his horror-scope House promises that small business Columbia's "Carmen," starring Rita and industry would retain and ex- Hayworth, will be minus music. It's pand their wartime gains have not based on the novel, not the opera lightened President Truman's economic or political burden.

STRATEGY - Although House door ball courts.

Jr. of Massachusetts yearns to be. . . Mortimer Snerd's definition of

fessor, but in the surroundings of a king. I do not mean that he is at all a humble person, for he definitely is not, but his personal wants apparently

> patiently and assidiously during his nmer vacation. Beyond that he

The Franco family - the gen-Naturally it was not surprising to

very fit physically in his military uniform at the age of 55 that he might easily be mistaken for 45. He is said to be a light eater and no use tobacco or alcohol. The generalissimo is an indefatigable worker and spends long hours

### NO PROPER REMEDY (The New York San)

Streaks on white clothes may be removed by washing them in clean water to which a little ammonia

she said "But I'll have to confess women: "Members of the obstinate

AP World Traveler MADRID, Jan. 30-When you set out to delve in to the private life of Generalissimo Franco you soon discover that, as an American friend of mine here laughingly puts it, "there is not any."

That may strike many folks as trange in view of the glaring black narks in the Allied books against Franco's name. Indeed I think we can put him down as an anomaly for he is a curious mixture of many Franco lives aft

er the fashion of studious proare simple. He likes hunting ir winter and fishes DEWITT MACKENZI

eralissimo, his wife and their daughter - live in the ancient town of El Pardo, eight and a half miles from Madrid, in one of the royal palaces. It was there, amidst all the orgeous trapping of monarchy, that I had a long talk with him-one of the few newspaper interviews he and to take over the congressional has granted.

limousine from Sam Rayburn, many find the generalissimo heavily prowould be an inlucky day for the tected against intruders. The palace stands in the heart of El Pardo, republicans if they won control of within high walls.

I soon discovered that Franco's mind works swiftly and that he seems very sure of himself. I was struck by the calmness and affability with which he received and provide the chief executive with an answered the more than blunt quesexcuse in the 1948 election, should tions I put to him. Nine men out of ten would have become angry at the nature of my inquiries, but if he mind labor, liberals and racial was annoyed he certainly did not show it. The chief of state also looks so

in his office

By refusing to give to the Naional Labor Relations Eoard funds for conducting strike votes under the Smith-Connally Act the conference committee on the deficiency appropriation bill gives the impression of a cleverness that falls short of good sense The conferees from the two houses obviously believe that it is nonsense for the Federal government to pay the costs of submitting strike balots which ask workers whether they desire to interrupt war production by striking. The way to end this absurdity would be to never intended to apply except in time of war. It is true that if the NLRB has no money which it is authorized to spend on strike votes. omebody else will have to foot the bill. But such a remedy leaves labor with a just grievance, for It is then deprived of access to a ballot authorized by law. Congress should be the last to give exhibitions of nullification.

has been added.

that every time I laughed I was acting. I tried my best, but I just couldn't understand their sense of

## By Lionel Mosher

MARCIA CLAY said:

"Don't do what you're thinking of doing, Mr. Calvin. That's the mistake Roger Bland made. He tried to blackmail me. I got was. She was going to tell that him out here on a pretense of paying him off. He tried to jump me. The bullet took him right there.' er white forehead.

"Perhaps," she suggested gently, you would like a cigaret?" "Yes," Pike said. He started to ut his hand in his pocket. "Don't do that," she said. "I'll ou can lay your gun beside them.

Very—very slowly."

Marcia lit a cigaret, laid the ack on the table and Pike put elicked. is gun very, very slowly beside the cigarets. He took a cigaret. "All right to light it?"

"Yes," she said. He lit it, took one drag, blew out the match, and stood there looking at the cigaret. He sniffed t gingerly. "What's wrong?" Marcia stood

there smiling, smoking, and holding the gun on him. Pike put out the cigaret. He

"It's very odd-tasting tobacco. "Marihuana," she said. "Father gives them to me. He gave me my scarce. I did not suspect much lips. She was still smiling. until I had half smoked it. Then I could have anything I wanted.

stopped. The sound died. "But Marcia," Pike said, "your Marcia in the jaw. father wanted all of these people out of the way."
"Of course." She inhaled on her

cigaret and smiled dreamily, "I'm papa's kittle hatchet man." HOW about Fay?" he said. for a fascist America are stopped." "What will your father do "Cold," Pike said. "How did you

She thought that over. "I hadn't calculated on father's

picking her up. Something must have leaked out. You see, I told Clay," Pike said, "and John saw her where Mary Butler's body un effective tool in the dislike of didn't get out."

"You see," Marcia gestured at about the murder," Lois said, Pike could see her finger in the Pike with the pistol, "if I could "through Bateman, the librarian, arkness, touching the middle of get you to like those cigarets, you and Roger Bland, with his ear to and I could go away together and the ground, heard about it, relayed hang the whole affair on father." it back to his employer, John Clay,

She began to laugh. Hysterically. And suddenly above the sound cia." of her laughter, Pike heard someone on the porch. A key grated in body in Bateman's bungalow, the front door lock/ The door Pike said. "Bateman must have ut mine here on the table. And the front door lock/ The door opened. Someone stepped inside and a moment later a flashlight swept the wall and a light switch

Pike blinked. Not only because of the unaccustomed light, but also because of what he saw. Fay Tudor. She looked at them with those incisive green eyes, then at the pistol in Marcia's hand. "Marcia, darling." She started

oward Marcia. "Don't." Marcia's voice wa sharp and her violet eyes glinted dangerously. "Where's father?" "At the State Police barracks,"

Fay said. "With Gil Manson." Pike saw Lois Arms come quietly through the front door followed by a state trooper. Marfirst one when cigarets were so cia had the cigaret between her has to go to the Pacific. He

Pike dived as he saw her raise ing you were all right." the pistol. She was going to put it in her mouth. He hit her right There was the sound of a car at the knees, the pistol went off, derful." on the Valley Road. Marcia and she went down, She writhed in his grasp. Then someone hit asked.

DIKE was in a State Police paplane for the West. Lois and Fay were with him. Fay said: "So Uncle John and his plans

and John went to work on Mar-"She planted Mary Butler's

"Marcia told me." Fay said She said her father had done it."

"Yes." Fay nodded. "By giving Marcia the Marihuana. I knew

there was something terribly wrong with Marcia, I knew that

she disliked Aunt Emma, could

not accept her in place of her

mother. But as for killing her-"

"Emma Clay tried to stop John

"Then Mary Butler found out

"He had," Lois said.

Fay shook her head.

"Bateman must have liscovered it."

"And he was between the devil and the deep blue sea," Lois said. "They framed him." "But Marcia took care of him," Pike went on. "Then Roger Bland

bolted his party." "And," Lois said, "if little Lois hadn't gone into the station and called the State Police and followed you down the hill, Marcia would have liquidated you.

"Your interest, of course, being purely platonic," Fay said.
"Commercial," Lois said. "My
job depended on it." tor

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"I wonder," Fay said, "that you gave me a thought. "At the time, darling, you were not expendable," Lois said. "Pike wouldn't have gone without know-

"Well," Fay said. "That's nice."
"Yes," Pike said. "That's won-

"Will you be gone long?" she

"Not if I can help it." he said. "I'll wait," Fay said. "Driver,' Lois said. "Can't you trol car, catching an A. T. C. go a little faster? Mr. Calvin has to make the 2:30 plane for

> Her sloe eyes regarded Pike and Fay with righteous virtue. "Sam said so," she said. THE END

## Peter Edson's Column:

### MONEY FROM ONE POCKET FOR ANOTHER ONE crops at lower market prices. The through the tax collector

**NEA Washington Correspondent** daily by sticking his head into almost any lion's mouth that hap-

another place to stick it out. He performed this trick a number of times in his state of the

asking for extension of subsidies on food beyond June 30, 1946. If there is one part of the stabilization program which has caused LIKE THE HOUSE repeal at least the pertinent por- more controversy than any other, it THAT JACK BUILT tion of the Smith-Connally Act, is this business of subsidies. Why That is the primary the government should collect taxes Actually, it was much

> to put in another. July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1946, the ilons of dollars. government will have spent over

other half was paid out by recon-WASHINGTON.—One thing sure struction finance corporation to washing ton.—One thing sure meat, flour, dairy and other food schedule for removing subsidies last to have no sense of fear. He dem-

on him, okay-he drags his man- say that if this four billion dollars would come down. As the supply gled, but unbowed, neck from be- had not been paid out in subsidies, of each type of food increased, it tween the teeth and looks for the consuming public's wartime food was planned to remove the subsidy, bill would have been five billion without upsetting the market. dollars higher than it was. The net saving was therefore a billion dollars. A fourth of this was saved First the experts missed on the place more conscicuously than in to the government on its purchases of food for army, navy, lend-lease, etc. Three-fourths of it were direct

savings to consumers.

on the one hand so it can pay food through prevention spiraling. With raisers and processors on the other, the food bill higher, wages would just so they can sell their food- have had to be higher. With wages stuffs at lower prices to the con- higher, the cost of war materials sumer, is somethnig that most peo- would have been higher, taxes ple don't understand. It's too much- would have been higher to pay for like taking money from one pocket them, and the national debt would subsidized items-meats, dairy prodbe even bigger than it is today. ucts, flour, sugar, canned and froz-During the five years of national Subsidies therefore helped achieve en vegetables-will go up an esti-

four billion dollars on food sub- Everyone would prefer to cut the three billion dollars a year added sidies alone. About half of it was government out on this deal, let to the nation's food bill. paid out by the commodity credit prices go up, and let Joe Sonsumer means the end of the "hold the line" corporation to farmers, encouraging pay full price for the stuff he buys policy, and higher prices for everythem to produce more war-essential direct, instead of paying for it thing. That means inflation.

Office of economic stabilization went so far as to prepare a tentative nstrates this characteristic almost products below cost of production the end of the war, with army and navy cutting down on their food A case can be made that this demands, the supply for civilians pens to be ajar. If it snaps shut saved everybody money. Economists would be greater and food prices

> All these well-hid calculations have now been moved off the beam. speed of reconversion. There has been much less drop in buying power than had been anticipated. People have more money to spend. The demand for foods is greater than it has ever been. Prices haven't gone of the subsidies.

This being the situation, what can be done about it? First, OES may have to revise its schedule for removing subsidies.

Then, if congress lets subsidies die as of June 30, the costs of the defense, war and reconversion from relative stabilization and saved bil- mated total of 8 per cent. That means a 3 per cent increase in the Even so, nobody likes subsidies, cost of living. That means nearly

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and profit taking. Closing prices were steady, 45 to 85 cents a bale

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## **Band Director** Is Very Busy Man Gets Promotion

the Victoria Music Festival at Viccommended by Arnold Rhodes, director of the Victoria band. The fes-Guadalcanal, Saipan Guam, Manila, 391/4 tival will be held late in February Okinawa, Tokyo and Yokohama.

been invited to serve on the judging ria, and was with the invasion at staff at the annual festival of the Tokyo bay. Phillips university, Enid, Okla. Another honor which Chenette recently received was from Everett Allyn Moses, famous conductor, who merican composers and musicians. Moses has asked Chenette for inforday before General MacArthur inhe can include him in one of his

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SHAMROCK, Jan. 30 (Special)er, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Ed Chenette, director of J. W. Hooker of Dumas, has been the Shamrock Irish band, is going promoted from hospital apprentice to be a busy man if he eccepts all 1/c to pharmacist mate 3/c, on the the invitations he is receiving.

Chenette has been invited by Supt.

U. S. S. Ciarendon. He has seen twelve months at sea out of 38 J. H. Bankston to act as critic for the Victoria Music Feetival at Vic toria, Texas, an event that attracts ing a discharge in March. national interest. Chenette was re- During his last year of service,

vaded Luzon.

or early in March.

The Irish band director has also diers from Indo-China to Manchu-While at Manila, Odous went to the cemetery where his brother, Tris, is buried. Tris was bombardier

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To Hold Banquet

## He Wonders If Commies Hiding Behind the 'Dans'

particularly after President Truman House," we may expect a gradual has taken a lare-devil flight—that disillusionment about the propagan-Secretary of State James Byrnes da slogans that made headlines in would become President in case the last war. Patton denied that he seems to me that our government and state department are far enough the Rearl Harbor disaster. away now from the people who voted. I would not like to see them removed to any further degree, Russian gold worth \$1,600,000,00 was three years. which it seems to me would be the landed in Glasgow recently, concase if the presidency were to come to a pure appointee, and the fore-embassy." This is the kind of anti-

pointee of an appointee.

Going from male to female in the contrast between Mrs. Eleanor doesn't use at home: We haven't Roosevelt and Mrs. Queson, widow should remember about it when of the long time president of the Russia asks for her share of our Philippine . Commonwealth. Mrs. ting richer. Mrs. Queson was rich before the devastation of the Philstill has comfortable provision, I believe, from sums de- ter from Tulsa, Okla. "Old Dan, posited and invested in this coun-try. When voted a pension of one of an oil company," it reads, "took thousand pesos a month, Mrs. Que- me to dinner the other night, and son replied that her conscience while talking of various things, said 'I never see any communists around would not permit her to acceptthat she knew her deceased husband here!' would not want her to. She has the Oriental conception of difnity and says "There is an ever broadening honor-what we customarily call front dominated by the subverter face. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has ac- and purveyor of alienisms who seek cepted every emolument, pension to transform the America we know and addition to her personal in- and love to a land of class strughas not felt any restraint from the grave in this respect. Just a study

Going from parent to son I light upon the new activities of James Roosevelt. He must have been born **County Teachers** under a changeable star-he shifts domestic establishments and occupation so frequently! Our California new dealers thought they had him set to lead the leftist spearhead out on the West coast. He was either to capture the governorship of California, or be general behind the blitzkrieg. The Roosevelts purchased Teachers associations, will hold their a residence in Beverly Hills and called attention to domicile. They didn't quite make the Beverly Hills Coun-

-- That is, the colonel's application was deferred-but that was not considered an impossible hurdle to neighboring schools are invited to political prominence. But all of these preparations seem to have gone for as little as the complete upholstering job and interior decorating job in white goat skin that was done for James' mother Eleanor's bedroom by her prospective hostess here last year. Eleanor didn't come and the goat skin yellows without a poetical soul to bleat bins, Glenn Allison, E. M. Ballingee

and Huelyn Laycock. No, Jimmy, after getting a nice start with leftist hero Colonel Evans ization are Rex Reeves, superin-Carlson of China out in front, sud- tendent of Lefors schools, president; denly hops to New York and leaves L. B. Pennick, principal of the Lethe adopter of the Gung Ho battle fors junior high school, vice-presicry stranded. It seems there is not dent; B. R. Nuckols, principal of room in one state for Colonel Jim- Baker school, treasurer, and Huemy and the leftist friend of labor lyn Laycock, county superintendent, leader Bridges, California attorney secretary general, with the paralyzed arm but the scheming brain. Albert W. Kenney. James Roosevelt lands in New

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meeting the handsomest governor And luckily, they seem to be distributed all across he country, too. There was Gov-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

problems in teaching.

ernor Tobin of Massachusetts for the east, Governor Green of Illinois representing the middle west, and now I just met Wall-Governor

gren of Washington. He's the first political man

ever met whose eyelashes are the ETO. onger than his speeches. and assurance about him. But then of 51 months service with 32 months he could perform a ceremony. guess that's because he doesn't in the European theater. cave to run again until 1948.

very brave, too. Anyone is who area before enlisting, signed for a comes visiting in Southern Cali- period of 18 months. He also servfornia and then brags about the ed in the Europuean theater. wonderful scenery back in his home

ritations, appropriate type face and rugs will wear.

### **Wheeler County** the Independent Citizens committee of arts, sciences and professions, which is the arty and high-collar **Agent Is Named** anex of the CIO being organized to take the 1946 elections for leftism. But Jimmy's horos tope says he

will jump again before elections.

Now that Fleet Admiral Chester Agent Hubert Martin has been informed by the extension service W. Nimitz, himself, has said that that C. E. Garrison has been apamamoto never boasted that he pointed assistant county agent of would "dictate peace in the White

Wheeler county. Garrison was reared in Channing, l'exas. He graduated from Channing Harry could not fill out his term, swam the river and Admiral Bill ber of the Hartley County 4-H club Some way or other that disturbs Halsey probably never said he would for eight years. After graduating me-without any invidious feeling ride the emperor's white horse and from high school he attended Texas toward Jimmy Byrnes at all. It perhaps F. D. R. never said "No- A. & M. college and received a B.S. degree in animal husbandry. He has don't tell me!" when informed of just recently been released from the I have just learned from the Trans armed forces, having served in the Atlantic Daily Mail that a cargo of air corps as an aerial gunner for

He served overseas in Italy with the 15th air force and participated ign affairs secretaryship to the appasto that wins intellectuals and in 18 combat missions. Garrison reported in Wheeler politicians for communism in the county to assume his duties on Janso called democracies-Russia has uary 22. Prior to his arrival in large stocks of gold which Russia Wheeler county he attended and completed a special training course much use for it eigther, but we for county and assistant agents of-

fered by A. & M. college. County Agent Martin stated that Garrison comes to Wheeler county highly recommended. With his States just don't understand what training and experience he is well qualified for the duties of assistant

## Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Eleven vessels, carrying 6,278 returnees, are scheduled to arrive tocome down to free stampage. She gle." I wonder if the enemies of our day at New York, while 15,671 more service personnel are due to debark country are going to hide behind the "Old Dans" until they have from 19 ships at four west coast completely ambushed the Edgar ports.

Ships and units arriving: At New York-Mahoney City Victory from Le

Havre, 614th tank destroyer battalion; 987th and 3197th quartermaster service companies; part of 4061st quartermaster service com-

Hampden Sydney Victory from Marseille, 1,511 troops of second bers of the Gray and Robert County armored division. Felipe Deneve from Marseille, companies H, I, K of 398th infantry quarterly banquet meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, February 4, at the high regiment.

school cafeteria. An attendance Isaac Cole from Le Havre, part of approximately 200 persons is exof 74th engineer light pontoon oridge company; 411th port com-Faculty and board members of pany.

George Chamberlain from Naples, Williamson from Antwerp, Daniel Johnston from Barry, Hilary Charles Tennyson, public relations Herbert from Antwrp, San Angelo officer from the exas State Teachers Assn., at Austin will be the prin-Victory from Calcutta, Frederick Victory from Le Havre, Wintrop cipal speaker, discussing current Victory from Calcutta.

At San Francisco-Program arrangements are being Belleau Wood from Guam, Kota made by L. B. Pinnick, Ray Ro-Baroe from Manila, U. S. Grant from Pearl Harbor, Tranquility from Officers of the two-county organ-Pearl Harbor, Baretta from Pearl Harbor, LST from Pearl Harbor,

> At Los Angles-Hollandia from Saipan, Steamer Frank Wyatt of Abilene was pro-Bay from Saipan, Troiles from voked. Pearl Harbor, Napier from Honoluu. LST 1148 from Pearl Harbor.

At San Diego-Escort carrier Shipley Bay, assault transport Fond Du Lac, LSI's 25,

26, 27 and 62 all from Pearl Har-At Seattle-

USS General Callan from Kara-

## 3 Pampans Enlist In Regular Army

reported at the local recruiting sta-

S/Sgt. Reeles D. Land, 30, son of Mrs. Lillian R. Land, 1337 Stark- in Edinburg. weather, veteran of 57 months service with 19 months in the European theater, plans to return to dead on a revolving phonograph

Pfc. Marlin Simpson, 20, husband Meeting men like Governor Wall- of Mrs. Ludell V. Simpson, 801 S. gren in politics makes you think Barnes, and son of Mr. and Mrs. things can't be so bad after all. Morgan Simpson, Mulberry, Fla., There's such an air of confidence also re-enlisted. He is a veteran

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5:80-Captain Midnight-MBB.
5:45-Dinner Music.
6:90-Fulton Lewis, Jr.-MBS.
6:15-The Korn Kobblers-MBS.
6:30-Frank Singiser-MBS.
6:45-Inside Sports-MBS.
7:90-What's the Name of that

7:30-"The Fresh-Up Show"-MBS. Gabriel Heater-MBS,
Gabriel Heater-MBS,
Real Stories Fro mReal Life-MBS.
Spotlight Rands-MRS.
Rensic's Radio Auction-MBS.
Roosevelt Memorial Concert-MBS.
All the News-MBS,

0:15-America Commemorates Franklin Roosevelt's Birthday-MBS. :00-Goodnight. THURSDAY 7:00—Open Bible. 8:30—Johny Betts

7:45—Music in a Modern Manner. 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS 1:15—KPDN Veterans Employment 8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 8:55—Moments of Melody. 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. :15-Faith In Our Time-MBS. 9:33—Fun With Music—MBS. 9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 0:00--Cecil Brown-MBS.
0:15-Take It Easy Time-MBS.
0:30-Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
10:45-Victor A. Lindahr-MBS.
1:00-William Lang News-MBS.
1:30-J. L. Swindle.
1:45-Voice of the Army.

MBS. :00—Songs by Irma Francis. :15—Lum and Abner. :30—Smile Time—MBS. :45—John J. Anthony—MBS. :00-Cedric Foster-MBS. :15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
:30—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
:15—Palmer House Concert—MBS.
:30—Remember—MBS.
:45—Treasury Salute.
:30—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.

:00-Tunes by Request

Tonight on Networks Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Hildegarde; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay
Kyser Hour... CBS-6:30 Ellery Queen;
7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Frank Sinatra's
Show; 8:30 Ann Sothern, as Maisie; 9:30
Andrews Sisters... ABC-7:30 Fishing
and Hunting; 8 Swinging on Golden Gate;
9 Steel Ware, Discussion Steel Wage Discussion 9 Steel Wage Discussion . . . M Russ Drew Show; 8:30 Lawrence Band; 9 Dave Elman Auction.

Thursday programs: NBC — 11 a.m. Words and Music; 2:15 p.m. Today's Chil-dren: 4:45 Front P3 -443); 7:30 Dinah Shore and Groucho Marx; 9:30 Rudy Detect and Collect . . . . MBS--10:15 am. Elsa Maxwell; 1:30 p.m. Queen For A Day 3:15 Johnson Family; 7 One Night Stand Drama; 9 You Make the News.

Thursday on Networks NBC—11 a.m. Words and Music; 2:15 p.m. Today's Children; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Dinah Shore and Grouch Marx; 9:30 Rudy Vallee . . . CBS—12:45 Road of Life; 3 House Party; 5:30 Encore Appearance; 8 Kostelanetz Music and Lily Pons; 10:15 Janette Davis Song . . ABC—11:30 Club Matinee; 2 Ain the European theater with the Pearce Gang; 3:30 Time for Women; 6:30 Road of Club Matinee; 2 Ain the European theater with the Stripe of Cours; 8:30 Detect and Ct. . MRS

Mrs. Libbe will again be manager of Republic Supply, which he manager of Republic Supply su Prof. Quiz; 8:30 Detect and Ct... MBS -10:15 a.m. Elsa Maxwell; 1:30 p.m. Queen For A Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7 One Night Stand Drama; 9 You

## **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

To put it mildly, Police Officer

wholesale district and turn on the to be held Friday. He expects to nancial controls unless it obtains ad-

prankster followed him and turned Top o' Texas Revue at Junior high them all off again. Wyatt had to school and doors open 7:30. Don't double back and flip the lights on miss it.\*

A six-man jury in an Abilene county court decided all it needed was evidence in a case—to heck with lengthy arguments by lawyers.

The case was a man charged with driving while intoximated. The navy at the Amarillo recruiting lawyers agreed to dispense with ar- station. They are: Three local veterans re-enlisted guments. The jury returned, then in the regular army this week, as returned a verdict of 30 days in jail and \$200 fine.

They have hep rats, not hep cats, Nineteen read rats were taken

The record-"Shame On You."

A Negro woman hurried into the San Angelo court of Justice of the Peace J. W. Patterson and asked if

Judge Patterson, said yes, and And believe me, the governor is Kansas, employed in the Pampa said no, so he suggested she go get lic members. one and return with the groom, too. "What groom?" she asked. want to get me a license to preach. And I want you to perform the ceremony to ordain me.

The Rev. L. L. Meyer's faith in human nature is vindicated. In the fall of 1938 the Marshall pastor leaned a man who was going to work as a railroad brakeman at Longview a pair of overalls. The man was broke.

price of the overalls. The man said \$20,000,000. he was back on his feet now.

## 1,500 Pampans Have Not Paid Poll Taxes

An estimated number of 1,500 persons were still required to drop in at the county tax collectors office between noon and midnight tomorrow to pay their poll tax if Pampa is to keep up to her average number of 6,000 voters, a tax collection official said this morning. Official deadline for payment of poll tax is midnight tomorrow. The tax office will remain open during part of the evening to accommodate late-comers.

A correct estimate of the number of potential voters in Pampa is not able to be determined as yet due to the many servicemen recently returned who are exempt from poll tax payment.

The single yet Heinkel 162 fighter plane used by the Germans during last stages of the war had a top speed of 515 miles an hour. The ME-163, using a rocket motor, could

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

J. B. Miller of Hickory, N. C. former resident of Pampa, and brother of Mrs. J. E. Yoder, died at the Newton, N. C. hospital Monday night following a prolonged illness. Mr. Miller worked in the local Santa Fe freight office for about five years before moving to Hickory 10 years ago. He was engaged in farming at the time of his

New leather jacket, boy's size 14, never worn, for sale. 1011 E. Fran-

Mrs. J. G. Smith returned Sunday from Clinton, Okla., where she had attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Emmett G. Smith who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Clinton. I will buy your Vendors' Lien

notes. John Haggard. Phone 909.\* 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.\* Mrs. Emory Mills and children Larry Craig and Sidney, of Silverton, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, 722 West Browning. Just Rite Cleaners are ready to clean and block your hats. We have

experienced silk finishers and equipment to give you satisfactory servce. Call 480.\* Seaman 1/c Billie Coy Sheehan is in Pampa on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shee-

han, 201 N. Starkweather. Seaman Sheehan has just returned from a tour of duty in the Southwest Pa-Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 21521. Evangelist Wilson Wallace will

speak at the Central Church of Christ tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Wallace is a young evangelist, the third in his family, his father and in 'a nationwide "Shirt-Off-Ourgrandfather, Foy E. Wallace, Jr., and Back" campaign. Sr. having preceded him as evangelists. The public is invited.

sors with Ken Bennett directing.\* Okla., is visiting her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Latus,

311 N. Ballard. For Sale: \$75 Twelve Base Hohner Accordion at half price. Call 2306 after 6 p.m.\*

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Libbe have home after several years absence. to please write to the sender. Mr. Libbe will again be manager of

Mrs. Doris Darnell, experienced beautician, formerly of Wichita Falls, will begin work at Modern Beauty Shop Friday. Call 717 for

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce, will attend a directors meetthe 1946 convention program. While well begun. in Dallas Mr. Wedgeworth will also It's his job to go around the sociation managers and secretaries many of its emergency wartime fireturn Saturday

But one night an unknown Tickets on sale at the door for in the proposer loan.

### Recruiter Names Pampa Enlistments

During January five men of the Pampa area enlisted in the regular

Willard Wilson Doom, Jr., son of Willard W. Doom, Sr., of Lefors; Lester K. Michael, son of Al Michael, Lefors; J. R. Black, son of Mrs. Addie Leller Holland, Pampa; John David Fish, Jr., son of J. D. Fish, Sr., Pampa, and Charles Williard out of one juke box. One was found Beard, son of Besse E. Beard, also of Pampa. All enlisted for a period of two

years.

(Continued from page 1) They would include an equal number of employer and employee representatives and at least three pub-

Management and unions would be required to give the board fiveday notice of any lockouts or strikes, and would be banned from such action for 30 days if the board assumed jurisdiction. The board then could use con-

ciliation, appoint a mediation panel, or try to get both parties to agree to arbitration.

Pittsburgh is planning construc-

tion of the second largest airport Almost 18 years later, Mr Meyer in the world. It would cover 1500 has received a letter enclosing the acres and cost the Pennsylvania city

Give "Shirts-Off-Backs" To Help Scours Overseas Get Scouting Started Again



## **Boy Scouts of America Will Stage** 'Shirt-Off-Our-Back' Campaign

Pepper conceded to a reporter that

the arrangement and said he regret-

ted to see it. He said he feared in

ters to a philosophy of isolationism.

have already made known their in-

Saturday, February 16, during Boy

At a meeting held last night of

troop and pack committeemen of

Pampa committees were set up to

Carl J. Wright is chairman of

the booth arrangement committee

and will be assisted by Bill Loving.

Sherman White, Don Saulsbury and

Bill Loving, chairman, Roy Sulli-

van, George Friauf, E. L .Gallen-more, and R. W. Wilson.

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better the past several months pressed doubts about it, publicly or which have emphasized over-enprivately. Only one, Senator Pepper thusiastic salesclerks giving cus-(D-Fla) has volunteered that he tomers the shifts off their backs. for it unequivocally. For the Scouts are doing just there is a great deal of opposition to

During Boy Scout week, from February 8-14, Scouts have been asked by national headquarters to represented a return in some quar help Scouts in other countries by contributing used but usable shirts uniforms and scouting equipment

The drive is for the purpose of re-starting scouting in war-devast-Tonight is your last chance to see ed lands. It is an independent drive Top o' Texas Revue at Junior high in no way connected with the presauditorium. B.G.K. Sorority, spon- ent Victory clothing collection drive although Scouts have been instru-Mrs. Irene Leonard of Edmund, mental in collecting old clothes also

In the "Shirt-Off-Our-Back" campaign only Scout equipment will be collected. Scouts contributing to the campaign will attach a tag bearing their name and address on all gear, to show his willingness to share what he has with others. The returned to Pampa to make their tag also asks the foreign recipient

the local council office.

## British Loan

(Continued from page 1) valry and economic warfare. These dangers can be eliminated by the ing of Texas chamber of commerce firm resolution of this nation and managers to be held tomorrow in the United Kingdom to carry for-Dallas for the purpose of arranging ward the work which has been so

The United Kingdom, he said attend a state meeting of fair as- "must continue for a long period Now is the time to take action "to

enable the United Kingdom to move with us toward the prompt abolition of these restrictions" he said The agreement will come into operation only after congress makes available the funds necessary for the loan. The credit may be drawn up on until the end of 1951. At that time, the United Kingdom will be obligated to begin repayment of the principal with interest and those payments will continue over a period of 50 years, Mr. Truman said. The President said the terms "are neither unusual nor difficult to un-

derstand." He described as "one new concept," the recognition by this government that conditions may exist temporarily which would make payment of interest on such a large

amount difficult. "It is not to our advantage to press for payment of interest when payment is impossible and thus force default and a crumbling of international economic relations

Mr. Truman added. The proposed agreement appeared to be heading for evident trouble. A dozen or more senators have ex-

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## Wheeler Items

WHEELER, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs Aaron Williamson announce they have sold one-half interest in the City Bakery to Bill Johnson, formerly associated with them before entering the U.S. navy four years ago. Johnson who was in the navy air corps, was associated with the Williamsons for two years and has had additional bakery experience at

The West-Passons Post of the American Legion sponsored a public dance at the Legion hall Tuesday light, to aid in the local fight against infantile paralysis, S. B. Conwell, city chairman of the polio fund ampaign, announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller who have operated the Crescent Cleaners for the past 15 years announce this week they have sold the business to their son, S. D. Miller, who has al-ready taken charge. They will re-main at the shop to help him until he can find some skilled employees.

Because of illness in her family, Mrs. Cora B. Long has been forced to resign as Wheeler county home demonstration agent, a position she assumed only three weeks ago. Doris Leggitt of College Station, district agent, has informed commissioners court sine expects to make an appointment shortly. Shortage of

cars and scarcity of tires are making

it difficult to secure agents in coun-

ties where much traveling is requir-

## **Brag Session**

(Continued from page one) at iron foundries in that section of

East Texas. Goa't meat was provided by growers in the vicinity of Admiral Ches-ter W. Nimitz' old stomping grounds around Kerrville and Fredericksburg

in west Texas. Of course a lot of genuine thick Texas beefsteaks were to be available to those who preferred that form of Sixteen local Boy Scout patrols food.

have already made known their intention to participate in the annual was brought along, said Anson, who merit badge exposition to be held bragged under oath that the Rio-Grande valley produces two and one half times as much of the pink variety as does Florida and eight times as much as California.

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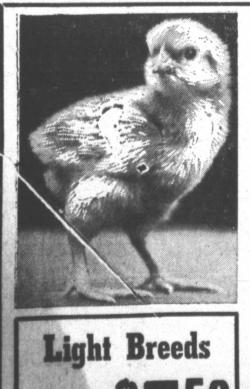


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