TELEPHONE STRIKE SET FOR MARCH 7

Tension Acute as British Pour Reinforcements Into Bombay

Royal Indian Navy Mutiny Is Continued

City-wide civilian riots touched off by a seamen's mutiny flamed in Bombay today amid machinegun fire. British troops, planes and war- Wemnershi ships converged on the city of 1,400,000 which Ma. E. Caffin, deputy police commissioner, declared to be in a state of "absolute rebellion." NAVY MUTINY

The Royal Indian navy muwith artillery fired for 25 minutes on the H. M. I. S. Hinby rebellious seamen, and Canteen. forced the mutineers to run up the white flag.

LOOTING SPREE fire crackled in many sections against mobs which beat, stoned and knifed their victims, set fire cards will be issued. All county serto many police and military trucks vicemen 21 years of age and under and private cars, smashed store and will be admitted to the Canteen.

At least 18 were reported killed be admitted with a guest card. and 250 injured, including 165 wounded by bullets, in the rioting. having a teen-ager holding a mem-BOMBERS ARRIVE

Hundreds of British Tommies poured into the city in trucks and armored cars with orders to fire as occasion demanded. A heavy force of bomber planes arrived at Assistance of airfields ringing the city. In the harbor mutinous Indians still in Control of a flotilla of 10 small Nation's Victory warcraft were faced by the advance guard of a strong royal navy force ordered here to put down the mutiny. Heavy artillery was being

H. M. S. Nith, and escort frigate called on today to duplicate their with a normal complement of 200 yeoman wartime service and help men, and H. M. S. Seabelle, a yacht relieve the postwar global food type vessel, each with four-inch shortages.

See NAVY MUTINY, Page 6

VFW Members To Meet on Sunday

District convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held here on Sunday, it was announced today by the commander of Pampa Post 1657. M. F. Roche.

The convention will get underway at 10 a. m., at the Legion-VFW hall, and the meal will be served at the Palm Room, city hall, beginning at 1 o'clock. The VFW auxiliary will prepare and serve the meal.

Election of officers for the year is the main business, it was said. Representatives are expected to be present from Spearman, Dumas, Borger, Amarillo, Shamrock, Clarendon, Wellington, Hereford, Panhandle, and Canadian.

There are about 250 members in the local chapter. Some of the state officers will be on hand. Commander Roche said.

Reserved Seats for Minstrel Sold Out

All reserved seats to tonight's performance of the Lions Minstrel have been sold, it was reported by F. L. Stallings, chairman of the sale of

Last night it was a complete sell-out also. There were 444 seats on reserve each night.

TEETH OR NYLONS PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.-(AP)-A department store's lost and found department has a pair of unclaimed false teeth found on the floor near

the nylon counter. The only explanation: Clerks said they saw a heavy set woman drop something which slid across the floor as she ran to the nylon line. She clamped her hand over her mouth and stuck firmly to her place

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.



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AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

All youths in Gray county b tween the ages of 13 and 19 inclusive are eligible for membership to the Teen Canteen it was decided at tiny continued here but at the last meeting of the Canteen officers and councilmen along with Karachi parachute troopers their senior advisors, held Tuesday night at the Canteen.

The session was presided by Bob duston, 1,000-ton sloop seized Wright, general chairman of the

It was reported this morning by John Lindsey, publicity chairman of the council, that the Cabot Co., has given the Canteen approximately 85 In Bombay rifle and machinegun books from their lending library. Membership cards are to be distributed to eligible members. Guest bank windows and went on a loot- Youths from surrounding towns and cities from 13 to 19 years of age will Such cards may be obtained by

bership card vouch for the person See TEEN CANTEEN, Page 6

wo small British naval vessels, The nation's victory gardeners were

At 9 p. m., curfew was imposed. Truman who said urgent needs from abroad "for food from this country emphasize the importance of continued effort to add to our

was stressed by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a simultaneous statement late yesterday. He summoned the nation's farmers to increase their 1946 foodstuff planting by more than 3.200,000 acres

In congress, meanwhile, price as-In congress, meanwhile, price aspect of food products vied for attention, with subsidies and ceilings

of Ohio and Hickenlooper of Iowasuggested to newsmen that a prorently costing the government \$1,-500,000,000 annually.

Both said they are opposed in are apprehensive that it would be Marie Stedje, scout executive. an economic shock to the country if subsidies were cut off overnight. Elimination of subsidies would mean higher price signs in the grocery stores. The subsidy on butter, for instance, is about 15 cents a pound; that on meat about six cents pound.

On the subject of butter, Chairman Pace (D-Ga) announced that his special house food investigating was also planned at the meeting committee will confer soon with

VICTORY GARDENS, Page 6

HE WILL JUDGE



Homer Brumley, owner of the Brumley Livestock company of Hereford, has been secured by the agricultural committee of the Pamna chamber of commerce to judge the 1946 Top o' Texas junior livestock show. The show and sale will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Brumley is a 1934 graduate of Texas Technological college and was on livestock judging contest in OLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to and Saturday; continued ing fifth high man in this contest slacks as an "optional working unilied each year at Chicago,"

Was on livestock judging contest in A new order at Parragut naval center authorizes Waves to wear slacks as an "optional working unilied each year at Chicago,"

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UNO Can Make Washington's Dream of World Peace True

Washington was ahead of his time in foreseeing friendship re-

ahead, for a hundred years or so is but a moment in history. Toplace fear and hatred among the | day the majority of the world's

is not very remote when the benefits of a liberal

and free commerce will pretty generally suc-

ceed to the devastation and horrors of war . . .

Peace with all the world is my sincere wish."

through the United Nations organization to achieve Washington's ideal of lasting world peace.

George Washington.

The stringent food outlook also Industrial Area Faces Second Power Walkout in Two Weeks

o the fore. Two republican senators — Taft Revel Scheduled

The second annual Brownie Revel gram should be considered now for to be held in Pampa will be staged "tapering off" food subsidies, cur- Saturday, March 9, at the Junior high school gymnasium, it was decided yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Brownie principle to peacetime subsidies but leader under the direction of Miss

> The Revel will be a full day of activities with each of the 11 troops during responsible for the planning of an TRUMAN INTERVENTION event. About 170 Brownies, all between the ages of 7 to 10, are ex- ever, hoped intervention by Presi- becue at the big "O" ranch, a bull pected to participate.

A folk dance party for Scout and Brownie leaders and guests to be held at the Little House Feb. 26 vesterday.

Amarillo Feb. 28 at the Hotel Herring from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Marion Bryan of the Girl Scout National Camp bureau will lead the discussions.

Several local leaders are planning to attend, said Miss Stedje, adding that all persons interested are invited and should contact the Girl Scout office before Feb. 27 if they would like to attend.

Brownie leaders who met yester- until the strike deadline. day and the troops they represent are Mesdames S. B. Black and K. L. Kretzmeier, both of troop 1; Noel Calton, 2; A. J. Collins, and P. M. Prescott, both of troop 7; Quentin Williams, 9; Emmett Osborne, 15; Lowell Bliss, 19; Roy Hall, 26; C. L. Brownlee and W. L. Waggoner, both of troop 26.

ARRESTS MADE, PINES PAID

check this morning and a fine of over the regular 7:45 Saturday one dollar, it was reported from the morning broadcast of the A. and M. office of the county attorney, Bruce Extension service over KPDN. Parker.

Terrell E. Sisk, charged with the the program are A. B. Carruth, pretheft of a blanket valued at over sident; Clyde Carruth, superinten-\$10 from the Texan hotel last Mon- dent; Ralph Thomas, county agent day, was arrested in Wellington yes- and Victor Joyner, assistant to Thoterday and was returned to the local sheriff's departments

THIS MAN'S NAVY

a hosiery shortage-A new order at Farragut naval

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22-(AP)-The

rich Pittsburgh industrial district and its 1.500,000 residents, still feeling effects of a four-week stel walkout, today faceu the prospect of another paralyzing power and light strike.

PAY BOOST SOUGHT Approximately 3,400 Duquesne

Light Co., employes, seeking an immediate 20 percent pay boost, are Honor to the father of a Latin-Ascheduled to quit work at 12:01 a. merican war hero at Laredo. m. next Tuesday. dustrial plants to close, and darken- mony is part of the big Washington ing homes and streets at intervals birthday celebration attended by

Mayor David L. Lawrence, howdent Truman would avert the crip- fight in Nuevo Laredo and a fire-

pling strike. George L. Mueller, president of gram. the independent association of Du- Last night a pageant was featurquesne Light company employes, ed. said if no settlement is reached by Scout leaders are advised of the on," cutting off power in all Duques- will end Feb. 24. Camping Institute to be held in ne lines serving an 817 square mile area in the heavily populated and the day was spotted. industrialized Allegheny and Beaver

counties. Mueller said the union would not ses did. alter its demand for an immediate At Beaumont, one Catholic high come effective at 5 p. m. today. 20 percent raise, with an additional pany spokesmen, just as persistently. increase greater than 7 1/2 percent. vance. Both the company and the union agreed to continue negotiations

KPDN To Feature Livestock Show

The Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn., and the Junior Livestock shows and sales to be held Monday and Tuesday in the sales pavilion Albert Dismuke paid off a \$12 hot at Recreation park will be featured

Show officials who will conduct Brent Carruth, 4-H club member

who was winner of the champion and reserve champion in the Junior FARRAGUT, Idaho, Feb. 22.—(4)

The navy his discovered there's postery shortens.

Break during the 15-minute program. Brent will show two animals in this year's show.

First President Is Being Honored

(By The Associated Press) Texas was celebrating Washingon's birthday .nildly today (Friday) except at Laredo, where Feb. 22 annually is the city's big day.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, comsent the congressional Medal of

The award will be given posthum-They struck for 19 hours on Feb. ously to the father of Manuel Perez 12 forcing schools, stores and in- of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. The cere-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas and other celebrities.

A street parade, a rodeo and bar works display are on today's pro-

The celebration this year is a five-

school closed, and there was cur-17 percent to be negotiated. Com- tailed postal service. A Washing- charged that "caustic and insulting ton birthday 'nusic concert was remarks and threats" have been asserted Duquesne could grant no Beaumont's only scheduled obser- made by high city officials against At Kilgore, Herman G. Nami, San

gion post tenight.

ed in a five-day cycle of unparalleled religious pageantry joined with their colleagues in the sacred college to- STRIKE NOTICE FILED day at a final ceremony at which they received the fast symbol of their ranks-their rings.

Henceforth, they will be on an egual footing with the old cardinals live at 6 a.m. (each time zone) Thursday, March 7. in transacting all the business of

marked by the time-honored ritual of "the closing of the mouth" and workers. "the opening of the mouth," symboliz of the cardinalitial duty to ployes are represented in the erets of their office.

Members of the sacred college, atassembly, filing through the sunlit courtyard toward the second floor nall in the apostolicpalace.

The holy father, in white robes, entered the consistorial hall at 9:28

Beirne told a a. m. (3:28 a. m., EST) for the final secret consistory of the busy week. Five of the new cardinals were unable to attend the final ceremony

During the consistory, Pope Pius also assigned to each new cardinal See CARDINALS, Page 6

Senate Democrats Eager to Avoid Party-Splitting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(AP)-Senate democrats eager to avoid a Edwin Pauley's nomination as under secretary of the navy.

One democratic senator who says he is inclined to doubt the wisdom See TELEPHONE STRIKE, Page 6 the appointment but hasn't said so publicly told a reporter he has been urged by his party colleagues to make a statement similar to one Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) call ing on Pauley to step out of the

The strategy, as this senator explained it, invoives an attempt to convince the former democratic national treasurer that enough democrats are lined up against him to confirmed, despite indications that States as reported by the Associat- was reduced to nominations. any such result is extremely doubt- ed Press are:

all around.

mander of the 4th U. S. army and it might be possible to obtain from | Elgin Victory, due at New York hero of Bataan, is scheduled to pre- the naval committee—once Pauley Feb. 19: Pfc. Warren H. Simpson, petroleums should increase to 1,asked officially for withdrawal of Lubbock. hisn ame—a summnation of evidence finding that the charges against Panhandle men are expected to ar- distillate daily. The production him had not been sustantiated. Chief accusation is that by former Secretary of the Interior Har- Feb. 24 and will arrive in New York old L. Ickes, who testified Pauley

See PAULEY FIGHT, Page 6

Service Tie-Up

To Hit Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 22-(AP)-Chargnidnight Monday "the strike will be day event which began Feb. 20 and ing that city officials have "locked Hughes, jr., 11 months, of Beckenout" striking city workers, the Hous-Elsewhere in Texas observance of ton building and trades council this John C. Hughes, Hereford. morning announced a complete tie-State and federal offices and banks up of water plants, sewage disposal Grimsby, wife of Pfc. Claunch, Colclosed, but few if any business hou- plants, fire, police and traffic signals and the city gas plant, to be-The labor group's announcement

> the striking workers. Mayor Otis Massey advised the Antonio commander, department of city council, meeting in special em-Texas, American Legion, is to ad- ergency session at noon today, to dress the 15th annual Washington "seek aid for the state," after bebirthday banquet of the Kilgore Le- ing informed of the A F. of L. labor

IT'S ON AGAIN TONIGHT:

LIONS CLUB MINSTREL

If you didn't attend the Lions club Dixieland Minstrel last night you had better plan to be on hand tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the Junior High auditorium or you will miss one of the best performances during your lifetime.

Showing before a full house last night, such performers and numbers as Elizabeth Sewell's "You Can't Get to Hebem," Bunny Schultz's "Lonesome Road," Irma Francis' "Sweet Georgia Brown," 'Doc' Brown's red hot trumpet, Maribelle Hazard's "St. Louis Blues" received a big hand as did other numbers to be heard and seen again to-

Candy sales were a riot from start to finish - only 10 minutes

after starting time. A total of 650 boxes of candy were sold at 25 cents each and the Lions have announced that a new supply for tonight's performance is being flown in today to take care of the demand. A fresh supply of prizes will be had.

It's a good show and for a worthy cause—Lions park. Plan to

New Cardinals Get Rings in Final Ritual Nationwide Halt To Affect 250,000 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22—(AP)—The nation's To Affect 250,000

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 22—(P)— ized telephone workers girded today for an industry-paralyz-Twenty-seven new cardinals creating walkout on March 7 as the government offered its aid in adjusting grievances.

The executive board of the National Federation of Telephone workers last night ordered a general strike of the 17 affiliated unions which have filed strike notices. The walkout is effec-

At the same time, Joseph A. Beirne, 35-year-old president of the independent labor organization, said the walkout would This morning's consistory was be nationwide and would affect all of the federation's 250,000

Approximately 150,000 em-17 unions directly affected by the strike call. The other 100,ired in purple ceremonial robes and 000 employes of the American scarlet hats, arrived early for the Telephone and Telegraph company will be affected by pick-

as strike-bound." He added: "The forceful removal of pickets (through injunctions) will not in the minds of strikers constitute the actual removal of those

CONFERENCE OFFERED Beirne said he had received a tele-

gram from Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in which the cabinet member said he would "be happy to confer with us." The youthful union official added was 2,238,879 barrels. that he would be in Washington

next week.

(By The Associated Press) possible party-splitting vote appear- Texas area, Southwestern telephone barrels and crude stocks at 223 ed today to be pursuing a twin line workers union, said last night that of strategy aimed at withdrawal of local action in the threatened national telephone strike March 7 will

have to receive ratifying votes of

make confirmation impossible. Pau- and dependents of Panhandle ser- asphaltic crudes were also exempt. ley has contended that he can be vicemen scheduled to arrive in the except Hawkins, where allowable

The second democratic move a- New York Feb. 18: Pfc. Clarence 1,885,845 barrels daily. Estimated foot is one which his sponsors be- Fry, jr., Pampa; Pfc. Walter C. Ben- underproduction of 5 percent should lieve might nake it easier for Pau- nett, Hemphill; Pfc. Roskoe S. King. reduce the probable daily flow of ley to withdraw with face-saving Borger; Ist Lt. Ray H. Hynds, White crude to 1,791,553 barrels, slightly Deer; Pfc. W. J. Woods, Amarillo, over the bureau of mines estimate These legislators said they thought and T/5 Hassel C. Tubbs, Lubbock. of definand for 1,790,000 barrels.

rive on the Queen Mary which is would be 173.071 barrels daily over sailing from England approximately the bureau of mines estimate inapproximately March 2 with 2.396 wives and children of American ser-

vicemen on board. The advance passenger list, as announced by the London area transportaiton office of the U.S. army includes:

John H. English, four months, dependents of Sgt. Colbin F. English, Clarendon.

Dispute Is Seen Audrey C. Hughes, 25 and John C.

ham. Kent. dependents of Sgt. Winifred Elez Calunch, 30, lingsworth.

ORDER STUMPS CHIEF

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22.--(AP)-Ffc. Vincent Mayde of Seattle has found there's one order Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower can't give. The army chief of staff paused beside Mayde's bed in Madigan gen-

eral hospital and asked the injured GI: "Is there anything I can do?" 'Yes, sir," Mayde popped up. "Can you order the captain to let me out of bed?"

Chuckled the geenral: "You got

Local Ministers Write Editorials

me there!

read it.

The Pampa Daily News has asked the various ministers in the city, through the Ministerial Alliance, to write an editorial for the church page each Friday. The general theme of this editorial will be Religion in the

News. The first of these editorials, which will not be too long, appears today under the by-line of the Rev. Douglass Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian church. It is called "The Church Was Not At Yalta." Turn to Page 7 and

There's nothing finer than a is the matter of wages." erg - Carlson. Coming soon. Lewis Hardware Co.

Production Will

Continue Same AUSTIN, Feb. 22 - (AP) - Large stocks of crude oil and gasoline on Beirne told a press conference: hand have resulted in the Texas As long as one picket remains on railroad commission cutting back a line anywhere in the country we crude oil permissive production for will consider the industry picketed March to the lowest figure since the refinery shutdowns in September and October.

The reduction announced yesterday was designed to result in production of approximately 350,000 less barrels of oil daily in March, than in February.

The proration order was calculated to bring about daily production of 1,791,553 barrels of crude. Allowable production on Feb. 16,

February allowables, which were increased to meet fuel oil demands were cut back sharply after the U. bureau of mines reported gaso-Ray Hackney, chairman of the line stocks on hand at 103 million million barrels ,and after independent producers at the commission's statewide hearing Feb. 19 asked for reductions.

> "Many Texas fields have been produced during the war at greater rates of flow than good conservation practices would dictate." Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said. "The war demands had to be met regardless of waste but now that war is over we can return to good conservation practices."

The East Texas field will have 21 producing days and the Panhandle Additional Panhandle servicemen remains exempt. Fields producing

The net allowable based on 21 On the General Anderson, due at general producing days was set at

Estimated production of all liquid 963,071 with the production of 171,-Several wives and children of 518 barrels of natural gasoline and cluding natural gasoline and dis-

tillate. In arriving at the cutback, the

See OIL SLASH, Page 6

Geraldine L. English, 18, and Decision to GM

DETROIT. Feb. 22-(AP)-Pressing for an end to the 94-day-old General Motors strike, Special Labor Mediator James F. Dewey said today that he expected to get a definite "yes" or "no" from management and union by midnight tonight on all issues in the dispute. Earlier Dewey told newsmen "I expect the company and the union to reach an agreement on all is-

sues, including wages, today," When today's session of General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers negotiators recessed for luncheon, Dewey said he had not intended to imply a settlement of the costly strike might be expected by midnight.

The strike has kept 175,000 production workers idle at a cost to them, according to union estimates of \$106,220,000 in lost wages to

A Washington dispatch to the Detroit News today asserted that high level government action might be brought into the strike parleys if an agreement is not reached promptly.

Dewey and UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther agreed that the wage question still was a troul some issue as today's negotiation began. Dewey, who declared after yesterday's seven and a half hour ses-

ities, we brought to a conclusion arguments over maintenance membership," added: "There are still several more things to be settled. One of these

sion that "but for a few technical-

(Adv.) Five-One Garage. Phone 51. (Adv.)

CARNIVAL

OLD TOPRIPER COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. "How shall I comb them, sir? Wet, dry, or possibly a little mascara on each one for emphasis?"

ording to Miss Mason.

RETURNS TO STATES

and Roy Lee live in Shamrock.

received an injury of any kind.

what they are. One of them is

bought for money.—Under-Secre-

the

Baker"

"Family

ary of State Dean Acheson.

the 32nd division.

European theater.

Gray County Farmers To Get Approval for ACA Payments

tices planned by Gray county farm- spreader terraces, construction of gett, then a lieutenant, met and ers should be obtained now in or- dams and reservoirs, drilling or dig- married when stationed at Pampa der to be eligible for payments ging wells, protecting summer fal- army air field, resides in Pampa through the Agriculture Conserva- lowed acreages, contour listing of at present. Mrs. Daggett attended tion agency program, it has been cropland, contour farming of crop, school at Pampa high. Her father announced by Miss Evelyn J. Ma- land, seeding drilled crops on the is associated with Cree & Hoover son, secretary of the Gray county contour, pit cultivation, leaving Oil Co., Frampa.

Approvals must be obtained by grazing, seeding perennial pasture county ACA committee before the grasses and control of bindweeds. practice is started in order that individual farmers qualify for pay- made available will be determined Daggett, who is sold on the security

the basis of conservation needs and They may be obtained by either contacting the local ACA office in the funds available to the county person or by mail. The office is for the specific purpose, said Miss located on the second floor of the Mason.

practice assistance are Out of \$300,000,000 authorized by congress to assist farmers in 1946 conservation practices, Gray county's share is \$53,395, said Miss Mathe practice.

Practices which have been approved for payment by the Gray practice in accordance with the five cents per mile. county committee, and which require prior individual approval be- of conservation practices for Texas, fore payment can be made ,are:



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Former Officer Ai PAAF Made Army Recruiter

States, Fred G. Daggett, former medical corps officer at Pampa army air field, whose home town is Houston, Texas, rejoined the reguar army Wednesday in the grade of master sergeant at the U.S. army recruiting station in the Post Office ruilding, Amarillo, M/Sergeant Daggett is assigned to the recruiting service of the West Texas district and is stationed with the Pampa recruiting station. He has reenlisted

for three years in the air forces. "I have reenlisted in the new regdar army." said Sergeant Daggett... principally because of the retireent benefits afforded. With this year of service, having served in vaious capacities in three different tranches of the army. Beginning with duty with the Eighth cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1938, I later reenlisted for duty with the medical department at Moffett field, Calif. I trained at army schools for medical technicians.

"I have gained invaluable experiadded Sergeant Daggett, which has brought numerous promotions at frequent intervals. Having attained almost all the non-commissioned grades during the war, he was chosen for Medical Administration corps officer candidate school at Camp Barkley, Abilene, Texas, where he earned a commission as second lieutenant. Daggett

earned successive promitions to the grade of captain. He was released the Medical Administrative corps Nevember 29, 1945, and still holds

Approvals of conservative prac- Construction of standard and rie Hoover, whom Sergeant Dag-

"It is my desire after retirement stalks and stubble on land, deferred at the age of 36 to remain in the The amount of assistance to be by the county ACA committee on offered by the regular army today

The peacetime regular army has additional advantages and benefits. Reenlistment in grade held at time of discharge if within three months of discharge and payment Steps in obtaining conservation of reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each 1. Apply to the local ACA com- year served in last term of service mittee before the conservation prac- are two of the most attractive bentice is started for the amount of efits of the current program. Men rejoining within 20 days get the reassistance required in carrying out enlistment furlough of up to 90 days plus travel paid both ways at 2. Carry out the conservation

Applicants have their choice of specifications in the 1946 handbook three-year, two-year and eighteenavailable at the local ACA office. month periods of enlistment. Men joining for three years have their mittee or county office within the choice of branch of service and of time fixed by the county committee of the completed practice. The entire allocation of funds for ditty One or more of over 200 trades duty. One or more of over 200 trades Gray county is available now, ac- or skills can be learned in the regschooling can be carried on, even mittee urges farmers to apply for conservation assistance immediateoverseas through the United States armed forces institute, which has branches throughout the world. See your nearest Recruiting Officer, SHAMROCK.—Carroll Henry has Room 4, P. O. Bldg., Pampa.

returned from Honchue Island in the South Pacific 'area after a year of overseas service. He was in service for one and one-half years with His wife and two sons, Doyle Jack Junior Livestock and Roy Lee live in Shamrock Henry is the last of five brothers to return home and none of them Show Scheduled

The annual Carson county Junior One brother, Carl. served with the army air corps; Melton was with Livestock show will be held Saturthe army 26 menths in Alaska; day, March 2, in Panhandle in the Alton was with the quartemaster Skelton and Deahl building at the corps 44 moneths in the Pacific area. rear of the Davis Drug store.

and Glenn served 19 months in the area.

Prizes totalling \$132 will be offered with the boy entering the They are the sons of Mrs. T. L. grand champion calf awarded a \$25 Henry, 310 North Choctaw street, saving bond and rosette. The reserve champion will also receive a rosette. Collar diplomacy is not necessar-

ily an evil, but it does have its. All calves and pigs will be required limits and it is well to remember to be in place by 10 a.m. the day of the sale. Quentin Williams... that between self-respecting people Pampa, will place classes beginning

political concessions are not to be at 1 p. m. General chairman of the show is County Agent J. P. Smith, appointed by the show committee; those in charge of preparing the building for the show are Alvis Tuber and members of the Panhandle Future Farmers of America; general arrangements are under the direction of M. C. Davis; the finance committee is composed of Dick Dickens and Pete Whatley: Walter Thompson will supervise the weighing of nimals.

> Classes to be judged and prizes Heavy calves-First prize of \$8 down to \$4 at one dollar intervals o the high five, with rebons to the first through the fifth high en-

Light calves-As above, without Eest pair of calves fed by one boy -First. \$3.50; second, \$3, and third,

Heavy pigs-First prize of \$4 down o \$2 at 50 cents intervals to the

Light pigs Same as in heavy Champion pig-Rosette and \$2: eserve champion, rosette.

Best pen of three pigs fed by one oy-First. \$2.50; second, \$2 and third \$1.50

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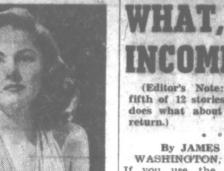
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When Donna Reed, Bataan nurse "They Were Expendable," was a farm girl in Iowa, a high school teacher helped her overcome her self-conscious awkwardness. She went on to become a movie star and, corresponding with her former teacher, finally learned he was an atomic scientist. She arranged his meeting with M-G-M officials, leading to the forthcoming picture, "The Beginning or The End."

Hyderabad, in India, is the richthe captaincy in the MAC in the est yet most sparsely populated -if they were not more than 10, state in India. percent of your income.

NO. 5-USE OF 1040 SHORT-FORM:

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of 12 stories explaining who does what about his income tax

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON; Feb. 22 -(AP)-If you use the 1040 Short-Form as already explained. you don't have to figure the tax on your 1945 income. You find the 4-page form.

You can use the 1040 Short-Form if your income was less than \$5,000 Form if your combined income was from any source and if your deductions were not more than 10 percent of your income.

If your deductions were more You'll lose money. Use the 1040 Long-Form. In filling out the 1040 Short-

page 1. Some, such as those with ties, will have to answer questions \$5,000. on page 2. Then you find your tax in the table on page 4. You tear off that first pagepages 1 and 2 are back to back-

and turn it into the internal rev-

money, turn that in with the re-If you've already overpaid your tax, there's a place on page 1 where you indicate whether you want the overpayment refunded or credited o your 1946 taxes.

You don't list your deductionssuch as for charitable contributions

were more than 10 percent of income, use the 1040 Long-Form. Form 1040 is called the Short-

Form and the Long-Form, depend ing on how you use it:

As a Short-Form, you handle it Using it as a Long-Form-this is for people with income of \$5,000 tax in the table on the back of the or more or with deductions over 10 percent-you have to figure your That table shows tax on income tax and itemize your deductions. Husbands and wives: You can

file a joint return on the Short-

under \$5,000. If your income combined was over \$5,000 but individually less than \$5,000, you can file separate than 10 percent; don't use the 1040 returns on the Short-Form or a combined return on the Long-Form.

But one can't use the Short-Form, most people will need only Form and the other the Long-Form, if your combined income was over ncome from pensions and annui- \$5,000 but individually less than

ON EMERGENCY LEAVE SHAMROCK .- Paul Dodgen, F 2vas here this week on an emergency leave because of the serious illness enue collector. If you have to pay of his grandmother. He left Sunday night to return to his base at As

> LOANS PLAINS FINANCE CO. H. L. Phillips Room 8, Duncan Bldg, Ph. 1205

RECEIVES DISCHARGE SHAMROCK, Feb. 22.—Calvin Montgomery is back in Shamrock

after receiving his discharge at Sar Antonio February 12. Montgomery served with the 8th air force command in England 19 months of his 31 months of service. His wife lives in Shamrock and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Montgomery of Lela. Read Classified Ads in the News

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SHAMROCK .- Aaron Isaacs, S-1 who is stationed at Galveston, wa here visiting relatives and frien over the week-end. MAGNETO

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REFRIGERATORS	12,755	17,577	28,432	4 days' production
WASHERS	3,068	4,672	6,874	4½ days' production
RANGES	3,056	8,973	8,996	3 days' production
RADIOS	8.5	5,129	9,401	1% days' production
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is moving away.

Mrs. Ben Wesner, vice president, presided in the absence of the predent, Mrs. Curtiss Huckaby. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Louie Karlin, Mrs. Gene Kar-Stephens, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. E. A. Moseley, Mrs. L. D. Cowart, Mrs. Ben Wesner, Mrs. Clarence Lesher, Mrs. L. B. Barker.

Mrs. Edd Harmon, Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mrs. Violet Durham. Mrs. Russell Veal, Mrs. Vanice McAllister, Mrs. Mosteller and Mrs. Joe

The next-meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jess Glisson with Mrs. Joe Gordon as co-hostess.

Briscoe H. D. Club Discusses Spraying

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)the subject under discussion at the liam F. Holmes. Briscoe home demonstration club meeting, Tuesday, when they met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Zybach. Roll call was answered by "naming an insect or disease you would like to learn about."

A ten-minute demonstration on making cherry sauce to serve with baked ham was given by Mrs. Clar-

ence Zybach.

Refreshments were served to two Joy Bill Riley, and to the following Fleener, John B, Harvey, J. H. Ca-Joy Bill Riley, and to the following members: Mmes. Lucille Tipps, Alveda Levitt, A. C. Despain, Clarence Zybach, Elbert Zybach, Miss Tamsey Riley and the hostess.

Sorrento, Italy, was a holiday rereat in Roman times.

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Society and Clubs Las Cresas Plan Slumber Party

will replace Mrs. J. C. Karlin, who Rebekahs Initiate Four Members is moving away. At Thursday Evening Meeting

Four new members were initiated at the Thursday evelin, Mrs. Roy Carr, Mrs. Wayne Andrew Carr, Mrs. Wayne Andrew Carr, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. Ena are: Mrs. V. G. Worth, Mrs. Leo Braswell, Mrs. J. M. Rose ning meeting of the Rebekah lodge. The four new Rebekahs tative date for the event. At the and Mrs. Dorothy Lolly.

Plans for entertaining the Rebekah circle, Borger, Skellytown, Panhandle and Amarillo, at the next Thursday meet- ity's sweetheart, selected several ing were completed during the business session, at which Mrs .E. C. Rupp, noble grand, presided. The Skellytown degree team will

Lillve Stafford of Skellytown

Social Calendar

clock.

El Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Eastern Star study club meets.,

Hopkins Home Demonstration
neets with Mrs. C H. Brickey.

WEDNESDAY

hurch meets at church at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge circle meeting at 7:3 clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meet

Accidents kill more persons from

be present at the circle meeting Shamrock W.S.C.S. to put on the lodge work. Circles Study Bible hard from Liberal, Kans., and Mrs.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)-The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon, with the Northside circle Spraying and pruning fruit trees was meeting in the home of Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Chester Tindall presided over the business session and Mrs.
D. J. Bulls gave the devotional.
The lesson, given by Mrs. Hubert
Bratcher, on the subject, "Jesus and Man's Resistance," was followed by a general discussion. Mrs. Bratcher

The lesson, given by Mrs. Hubert
Martha class of First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Ray Holt, 533 S. Russell, at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist

A's of the First Baptist

Mrs. H. T. Fields presided, and
Mrs. J. B. Zeigler gave the devotion. over the business session and Mrs. a general discussion. Mrs. Bratcher led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to these nembers: Mmes, R. T. Hill, Clifford perton, Pedro Dial, T. E. Burkhal ter, Richard Harvey, H. T. Fields, D. J. Bulls, T. C. Milam, L. E. Clay, Hubert Bratcher and Chester Tin-

The Southside circle was entertained in the home of Mrs. Huey Cook. Mrs. J. T. Weems presided over the business meeting and led in prayer. Mrs. J. M. Tindall gave the devotional, using as her subject, The Bible As a Foundation for

Mrs. J. B. Christner taught the lesson from the fourth chapter of The Divine Fatherhood."

Those present included: Mmes. J. M. Tindall, sr., of Little Rock, Ark., J. M. Tindall, jr., Jack Montgomery, O. B. Harvey, Earl Hunter, Tom Clay, J. B. Zeigler, J. B. Christner, J .T. Weems, Wm. Kyle and O. T. Glasscock.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)-A cherry sauce to serve with baked ham, was the demonstration given for the Twitty nome demonstration club, when the group met at the home of Mrs. Hester Dodson, Fri-

day afternoon. Two new members joined the club. Nite 680 The following members were pre-

Family Album Fashions Shown

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and the jacket.

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NEA Staff Writer

one-by-one a daytime dress or suit

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for the stole from the Mexican re-

boza-her new "jacket" is waist-

length in the back and has two

scarf-free ends in front which are

Shown are two examples. At

belted down over a blouse.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Ward of Tulsa, Okla.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)— Mrs. Earl Salzman entertained with

a party Sunday afternoon for her son Ronnie on his third birthday. Gifts were sent by Jackie and Janie

The youthful guests included: Mickey and Buddy O'Gorman, Judy

Ann and Linda Joyce Perrin, Lou-anna and Glenda Jean Beach, Karen and Gary Venzey, Peggy Mallow.

Reba Matthews of Sayre, Okla., and James Edward Derr. Mothers present were: Mrs. Orland Matthews of Sayre, Okla., Mrs.

Cecil Perrin and Mrs. Jack Veazey

Accessory Set

Sprightliest theme, however, is the

sorority at the home of Miss Donna Holden, 9 miles south of Pampa Final plans for the party were made at the regular meeting last Sunday afternoon, when Miss Juanita Carpenter entertained the group at her

The annual barn dance is being planned, with March 1 set as a tendance, in the Palm room, the "Scarecrow" will be presented. The "Scare crow," whose name is being kept secret until the dance, is the soror-

It was decided at the Sunday meeting to order black club coveralls with the club emblem, a white and gold shield, on the back. Two guests were present at the The Sunday meeting will be held meeting last might, Miss Helen Geb- at the home of Miss Jackie Newell.

Sunday School Class Refreshments were served to forty Has Social Meeting

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)-The King's Daughters class of the First Methodist Sunday school, met for a business meeting and social

church meet in the church at 7 o'clock.
Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 203
Crest, at 7 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Gray County Home Demonstration counil meets in agent's office at 2:30 o'clock.
MQNDAY Refreshments, emphasizing Valentine season, were served meets in agent's office at 2:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

Pythian sisters meet in Temple hall at Green, Ed R. Wallace, L. E. Clay, 8 o'clock.
Ester club meets with Mrs. H. M. Cone,
414 W. Browning, at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Dan Briggs, H. E. Forgy, G. H. Burkhalter, F. A. F. Page, C. G. Cantrell.
A. P. Bumpers, A. R. Hügg, Margie B. and P. W. meets in Palm room at 1:30 o'clock, for covered dish dinner.
Royal Neighbors meet in Merten build-mes, Shipley, Win. Kyle, O. T. Glass-mes, Shiple cock, John B. Harvey, H. T. Fields Church of the Brethren W.M.S. meets J. B. Zeigler and the hostesses.

t 2 o'clock. Varietas Study club meets with Mrs. see Harrah, 605 N. Frost, at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. B. Hughey, 321 N. West, at 2:45 Theta Rho Girls Set Twentieth Century Forum meets with

Twentieth Century Forum meets with Mrs. Karl Pieratt, 1331 N. Russell, at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culture club meets with Mrs. Douglass Nelson, 515 N. Gray, A rummage sale to be held Satt 3 o'clock.
Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. J. urday, March 30, was planned at the Tuesday evening meeting of the of beige fleece, they can take on urday, March 30, was planned at new honey and champagne shades Theta Rho Girls. The proceeds of the sale will be used to pay expenses of any color or description. club for a trip to the state rally which is being held in Waco, March 16 in connection with the Texas I. O. O. First Methodist W.S.C.S. entertains Northern half Clarendon district con-erence, sessions beginning at 10:30 o'clock. First Baptist W.M.U. meets in the F. Grand lodge and Rebekah assem-

Miss Melba Tipton was initiated hurch at 3 o'clock.

General Council of First Christian at the Tuesday meeting. Refreshments were served to the sixteen members and guests present.

CKLAHOMA COUPLE WEDS SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special) - right, a print crepe of black wavy Announcement was made this week lines on a white background makes wo to 28 years of age than any of the marriage of Mrs. Ada Wheat- a stole-suit which is ensembled with ley and Mr. F. A. Ogden, both of a black crepe blouse. The suit, left, Oklahoma City, on February 13. is made of beige-colored wool and sent: Mmes. Charlie Wood, George
Braxton, Harvey Houk, Gus WegChurch of Chirst, with the pastor,
Woolen bloise or contrast
Woolen bloise or contrast ner, Worley Furgerson and the hos- Minister Murrey Wilson, officiat-

Rebekahs Hear Book Review at Party

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)speaker at a meeting sponsored by and Cecil Thompson. NEW YORK. - The stole which the Rebekah lodge at the I. O. O. F. gives grandma her fashionable airs hall Tuesday evening.

in the family-album picture bows to a modern encore this spring and Rook, hostesses, used a Valentine a rabbit threatens the supremacy of the coat | motif in decorations, using cut flowers. Refreshments were served from Almost as enveloping as coats are a lace covered table, the hostesses the stoles which come down to here presiding at the punch bowl. in front and swing from the back Kimbrough's book, "How Dear To My Heart." About 40 attended the

> ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT ID

W.M.S. Circles **Meet Monday**

Friday, February 22, 1946

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)the home of Mrs. Henry Holmes,

The lesson was given by M#s. Helen Lea Cox, on the subject, "Mighty Valentine favor. Prevailing Prayer," by A. Sims. Mrs. Henry Holmes led the clos-

Duncan, Edd Hutton, Helen Lea from the group. Cox, Fred Holmes, and Mrs. Forrest Kline and son, David.

home of Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Charles Green presided. The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Daughtry, who read a passage from

Mrs. E. K. Bechtol gave the lesson from "Ships Will Sail Again," missed with prayer by Mrs. Charles ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Daughtry, E. K. Bechtol, George out-of-town guests. Beaty, J. T. Isaacs, and Ben Boyce

votional and Mrs. Dean McMurtry phie III, of Mangum. led the prayer. The lesson was given in the form

of a Bible quiz by Mrs. Lee Newman, with members of the group The dismissal prayer was led by

Mrs. Lucy Darling. A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Dean McMurtry, Jim Orrick, Lee Newman, Lucy Darling, Bill Wil-Mrs. Clint Collinsworth was guest son, Norman Patrick, W. W. Perrin

Mrs. Euell Hardy and Mrs. Cecil American cavy, distantly related to Guinea, and not a pig. is a South



Fidelis Class Has Valentine Meeting

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)-The Fidelis class of the First Bap-The W. M. S. of the First Baptist tist church was entertained with a church met Monday afternoon, with Valentine party at the home of the Many More circle meeting in Mrs. Ben Boyce Tuesday evening. On the committee for arrange-Mrs. R. A. Nichols, sr., presided, ments were: Mrs. R. L. Wyatt, J. and Mrs. Lou Duncan led in pray- T. Isaacs, John Porter, M. E. Davis, and the hostess

Each guest was presented with a

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Mrs. Duward Price, who recently resigned as president of the class. to accept a place as general secre-Refreshments were served to the tary of the First Baptist Sunday ollowing members: Mmes. Lou school, was presented with a gift

Shields, Burl Golson, Duward Price, The Rex Ray circle met in the J. D. Mallow, George Beaty, Elmer Moore, Charles Daughtry, Robert Mathis, Cecil Perrin, Jim Orrick, R. L. Wyatt, J. T. Isaacs, Guy Val-entine, Clell Gierhart, John Porter, Dean McMurtry, Carl Isaacs, M. E. Davis, D. W. Hawthorne and George Stanley.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)-Mrs. J. A. Winchester entertained Mmes. Charles Green, Charles with a dinner Sunday, honoring her

Guests in the Winchester home Blanche Groves circle met were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wincheswith Mrs. R. W. Shields, who also ter of Mangum, Okla., Mrs. Hattie presided.

King of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Orrick gave the de Orphie Neathey and small son, Or-

R. C. Winchester is a brother of A., and Mrs. King is his aunt.

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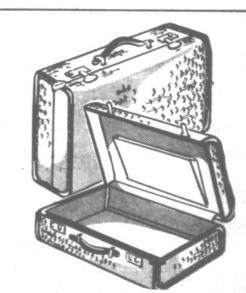
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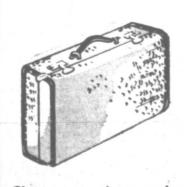


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Mrs. Roy Martin is in Dallas ents here. where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, D. Max King, us with assurance they will be done a Memphis, Texas, businessman, who properly. Just Rite Cleaners. Phone is receiving treatment in St. Paul's Sanitarium in Dallas.

Dance at Si's Old Barn on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Billy Faust and his Okies on Tuesday nights."

Fred Drum is in Worley hospital recoverinwg from a major operation performed Tuesday morning.

For Veterans' Cab Co. Phone 1515.* Lt. William Cayler has sailed from 1119. W. A. Noland.* San Francisco for the South Pacific where he will ferry a B-29 back to the states. Lt. Cayler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayler, and serves as first pilot on the superforts. He has been stationed at Salina, Kans, with the 485th bomb group. His brother, Pfc, Clinton L., is in the signal corps, stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. Payne, 208 N. Cuyler, Phone 1434* Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman left local Red Cross office from a moththis morning for a business trip er who learned, first hand, of the to Dallas.

Miss Cladie Chappell is now with zation. the Personality Beauty Shop 26 years of experience in Dallas Phone sent for cigarets for her son in a

Mrs. Mildrod Lafferty has returned to her home, after undergoing a major operation at Worley hos-

24 Hour Service City Cab Ph 441* Cub Pack 22 will meet tonight in the auditorium at Horace Mann school at 7:30 o'clock. All prospective cubs and their parents have been asked to attend. A short induction ceremony has been planned for ten new candidates.

For Sale: Semi-table model radio. In good condition Call 821W after 5:30.*

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the civt club rooms at 7:30 o'clock tonight to make final plans for the district meeting which is to be held in Pampa Sunday. Members have been asked to to be sent the Amarillo hospital, to the meeting tonight.

Wanted: Boys with bleycles for delivery service. Call 55 or see Mr. Vaughn or Rice at 408 W. Foster* Quentin Williams will be the guest

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speaker at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning. Have you called Duchess Beauty

Shop for your appointment. Phone A. L. Patrick, jr., left this morning to return to Camp Peary, Va., where he is stationed. He has spent two weeks' furlough with his par-

Send your best silk garments to

A. L. Patrick, Sr., left this morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Patrick. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by his son, A. L. who is returning to his army station in Virginia.

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:45-Rainbow House-MBS -Matthew Warren -MBS :15—Chester Bowles. :30—Land of the Lost—MBS. :90—House of Mystery—MBS. :30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.

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Farmers Union.

Purina Opry House-MBS.

Patifinder News.

Opry House Matinee-MBS.

Louis Kaufman-MBS.

Palestine, or Mad Suicide-MBS.

U. S. Marine Band-MBS.

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Army Recruiting-MBS.

Los Angeles Symphonic Band-MBS.

Tex Fletcher's Orch.-MBS.

3:30—Tex Fletcher's Orch.—MBS. 3:45—Description of Flamingto Stakes

4:00-The Sports Parade. 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Crey Gordon's Orch.-MBS. 5:00-Cleveland Symphony Orch.-MBS. :05-Hawaii Call-MBS.

6:05—Hawaii Call—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale-MBS.
6:45—I Was A Convict—MBS.
7:00—Twenty Questions—MBS.
7:30—Pilgrim's Hour.
8:00—Leave It To The Girls—MBS.
8:30—Break the Bank—MBS.
9:00—Chicago Theater of The Air—MBS.
10:00—Korn's-A-Krackin—MBS.
10:45—N: Y. Athletic Track Meet—MBS.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—9 Eileen Barton; 10 Teentimers
Club; 12 Farm and Home Hour; 7 Life
of Riley; 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8
Barn Dance; 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8
8:30 "Can You Top This?" . . . CBS—
8:30 a.m. Country Journal; 10:05 Let's
Pretend; 11 Theater of Today; 7:30 Mayor of the Town; 11:30 American Farmer;
1 Metropolitan Opera; 7:30 Famous Jury
Trials; 8 Gangbusters; 8:30 Boston Symphony . . . MBS—10:30 Land of the
Lost; 11 House of Mystery; 2:30 Men of
Vision; 4 Sports Parade; 7 Twenty Ques-Tomorrow on Networks Vision; 4 Sports Parade; 7 Two tions; 8 Leave It To The Girls.

Clyde C. Martin, Jr. Service Is Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the first Bap-tist church for Clyde C. Martin, jr., 18, who died Feb. 17 in a naval hospital on Treasure Island. Young Martin died as result of injuries received in an accident while serving with the navy.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin of Cities Service booster plant, southeast of Pampa, he s survived by four brothers, Jimmie, Tommie, Ronnie and Charles; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Martin of Post, Texas.

The young sailor has served with the U.S. navy for eight months. Serving as pallbearers will be Jim W. Jones of Amarillo, Norman Alexander of the army, Doyle T. Jones, Milford R. Jones, Kenneth Wright, all of Pampa and Don McLaughlin of Plainview.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. E. Douglass Carver and burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Military rites will be conducted at the grave.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge: H. B. HILL WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Comn Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE RAY G. BURGER WADE THOMASSON

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector: LEECH

Labor Market Is Improved

The labor market in Pampa is une building. States employment service office. outsiders to seek work in Pampa, sale, however. he quickly added, for Pampa is still struggling against rising unemployment.

A week ago an all-out campaign initiated by the local USES. The results, said Fort, have proved temporarily successful due to the splendid cooperation of employers in response to publicity and door-to-door campaigning for jobs by USES emplovees.

Unemployment compensation claims which are filed every other Thursday declined from a high of 329 filed Feb. 7, to 294 filed yester-

to 97 with the greater demand for semi-skilled and unskilled workers. Ninety per cent of the increase in job openings were filled by veter-It is believed that the monthly

mand for work and the demand for many and, if so, what the terriemployees. the USES office by calling 436 if Duke university. they can provide a job, without waiting for personal contact, because job openings are wanted. It is be-

fice has outlined Particularly during the next week Fort. Wards have Stathes &

American Legion May Pampa Will Be **Buy Tribune Building** AUSTIN, Feb. 21-(P)-It was Represented at learned on good authority today that the American Legion has offered the state \$850,000 for the Trib-

more balanced now than during the Weaver Baker, chairman of the last two months, according to L. state board of control, who handled P. Fort, manager of the local United details of the building purchase as show in the 17th Southwestern authorized by the last legislature, Livestock show to be held at El However, this is not an invitation would not comment on the proposed Paso March 26-31 will be Alice Cock-

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MIDLAND, Tex.-First Lieut. Tom to find available jobs in Pampa was D. Howell, 619 Cuyler, has been re- handle region, including those at after three years of service.

Howell served as a pilot trainee tary service and earned the com- same length of time. mendations of his superiors for his skill and efficiency. He was a pilot at Midland army

air field, Midland, when his years sponsorer. of honorable service and high discharge priority brought about his Quarterhorse. transfer to a sepration center. Job-openings have risen from 54 Lieutenant and Mrs. Howell are ments.

Before anything like economic labor report of the Pampa area will low the standard of living may be, prove one of the best in the state, the first necessity is to decide with a better balance between de- whether there is going to be a Gertorial limits of the country ought Employers are urged to contact to be .- Prof. Calvin B. Hoover of

of the long-range program the of- lieved the general economic condition will improve in March, stated

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Mrs. Cockrell has participated in A. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. a number of shows held in the Panleased from the army air forces Claude, Amarillo, Stanford and Pampa.

She has lived on a ranch most of and pilot during most of his mili- her life and has ridden for the

At the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarterhorse show held in Pampa last fall Mrs. Cockrell was hostess-Patches is a sorrel part Morgan

Entries in the cowgirl contest which Mrs. Cockrell has entered will now living in the Brunow apart- ride in the Parade de Rancheros, with cash prizes to be awarded the best attired and mounted Mexican and American cowboys and cowstability can be attained, however girls, school bands, and horsedrawn vehicles, mounted organizations and commercial floats from both sides of the border. The cowgirls will be judged in the

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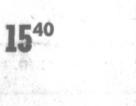
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Dou you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibilities to world ortion for the United Nations is ansting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace. Q. When will the UNO meet in

the United States? A. The General Assembly will reconvene in New York at its temporary headquarters on September 3. Q. Is the World Federation of Trade Unions to replace the International Labor Organization?

A. No. The ILO is an internationwhich labor, business, and government are represented. The question Nations has not been decided al-Federation of Trade Unions, as well the General Assembly equal consultative status in their affiliation cil of the United Nations. Under the Charter the Economic and Social Council is given the right to call in

Q. Are there any figures avail-A. Yes, there are ample reports teen million persons in the allied and liberated nations face actual starvation while millions more are not getting sufficient food to avoid serious illness or disease. To quote from one report, "How close the Continent 's to starvation is shown in a study by the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe which reports that more than a hundred and forty million persons will have to live on an average diet of 2,000 calories a day, while a hundred million more will have to get along with 1,500 calories or less. UNRRA considers about 2,500 calories daily a minimum of safety; the average consumption in the United States is 3.300 calories."

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6. East Texas (proper) —321,735, 321,217, down 518.

7B. West Central Texas - 35,942,

10. Panhandle—95,663, 95,724, up

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special)-

During Christian Mission week at

Texas State college for Women, Miss Mary Lois Bledsoe of Kelton, was

Miss Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and

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bell, Bernie Brown, Quebelle Nelsor.

The ring presented to each carJohn Lindsey, Clara Davis, Avis dinal-a gold-mounted, topaz-cen- Kelley and Anita Lane. tered circlet, pearing on its inner Senior advisors present were Harrim the Pope's crest in blue and old Wright; Ed J. Dunigan, comwhite enamel—completes the set of mander of the Pampa American Le- (Editor's Note: This is the first

Spellman, Mooney and Stritch- liary; Mrs. G. C. Blacock, president against scapower.) relaxed last night at a reception in of the Veterans of Foreign Wars autheir honor at the clubrooms of the | xiliary; Mrs. Roy Chisum, chairman National Catholic community ser- of the entertainment committee, and Kwajalein, Feb. 22.—(A)—Commovice, opened for Allied troops. Car- Mrs. Julia Pagan, Canteen director. dore Ben Wyatt isn't worried about mated that nearly 12,000 Indian dinal Glennon was unable to attend.

Teen Canteen (Continued from page 1)

and upon supplying the necessary information to the membership com-

canteen soon, it 'was announced. A membership fee of 25 cents per year will be charged, effective March and expiring March 1, 1947. Proceeds from the drawing of cards will producing pattern was applied hor- Commodore Wyatt, Williamsburg, having to forfeit his membership producing days in February. card upon receiving a certain num-

Adult advisors reported they were the January figure. The Slaughter the historic tests. well pleased with the way in which field was given 21 producing days, the meeting was conducted and in compared with February's 22.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 22-A community mental health program is a matter of good business - and community leaders know that mental health is ndispensable in the successful adustment of human beings in every relationship, Robert L. Sutherland, director of Hoff Foundation for Mental Hygiene at the University of Texas asserts in a pamphlet mailed this week, titled "Essentials of a Community Mental Health Program."

"The neglect of mental health is costly in human suffering and in rehabilitative expense to the community," Dr. Sutherland writes. 'Preventive measures require only a fraction of the cost of clinical treatment or of institutional care. The efforts of any community to improve its condition of mental health would take on larger meaning if they were viewed as a part of a long-time program."

In the pamphlet, which is being sent to 2,500 professional workers and lay leaders in the field of mental hygiene, Dr. Sutherland outlines nine tentative guideposts for community planning. These include: Mental heath counseling service, education of adults in mental health, mental health in business and industry, in the schools, in family life, in religious education, in leisure time, in the treatment of delinquents and in community or-

The annual conference of the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene will be held in Galveston, March 7 Teen-agers present were Bob Par- and 8.

dent; Gloria Jay, secretary-treasurthe church in Rome or its suburbs er; Warren Jones, chairman of the from which his cardinalitial title demembership committee and council-For A-Bomb Test Against Seapower Navy Mutiny

three symbols which every prince of gion post; G. W. Garman, chairman of a series from Kwajalein and Bithe church must possess, the Scarlet of the American Legion building kini atolls on preparations and ern Indian command were set up in Biretta, the red hat and the ring. | Committee; Mrs. Leroy Franks, pre-personalities involved in the forth-committee; Mrs. Leroy Franks, pre-personalities i

> By DON WHITEHEAD The Canteen is sponsored by the what will happen to the Marshall sailors were involved in the muposts and auxiliaries of the Ameri- islands when the atomic bomb ex- tiny. can Legion and VFW organizations. plodes in the Bikini atoll tests this

> the islands, he snorts derisively: commission first took the fields in districts two, three, four, five and of one of the greatest experiments when the deadline was reached, an eight, all of which were given in- of our times. Let's look at the good accurate artillery fire was laid down. uary figure. Then the 21-general to be part of it."

reimburse the Canteen general fund. izontally. One exception was the Ky., is having a big chuckle at his A demerit system was also decided Wasson field, which was exempt friends who felt sorry for him apon at the meeting with a member from shutdown days. It had 26 when he was assigned to command the Kwajalein base. He now the troopers closed in and took con-Both the Wasson and Slaughter has one of the navy's choice assigntrol of the vessel. fields' allowables were cut back to ments-handling preliminaries for

Comparisons, by districts, of avage daily crude oil allowables for 2b. 16 and March 1, with net command in June, is vastly changed today. Some 4.000 sailors and the hellhole of the Pacific" when Wyatt took command in June, is vastly changed today. Some 4.000 sailors and the hellhole of the Pacific when Wyatt took command in June, is vastly changed today. erage daily crude oil allowables for today. Some 4,000 sailors, soldiers Feb. 16 and March 1, with net and airmen are stationed here.

Wyatt had a small, private war 1. Southwest Texas - 20,993, 20,- of his own when he took over command. There were some 30,000 to 2. Southwest Texas—155,289, 115,- 40,000 Japanese still in the Marshalls, even though the main fighting had moved on.

3. Gulf Coast — 529,939, 398,424, When the surrender came, Wyatt 4. Southwest Texas-239,117, 193,- was busy accepting surrenders throughout the atolls. 5. East Central Texas - 45,443,

Then came the "crossroads operations," (code name for the atomic 6. East Texas (outside)—104,445, bomb test), dumped at his doorstep. Friends of the commodore are getting superstitious, about him. They believe that if anyone wants to be where things are going to happen, then it's a good idea to stick with "Battling Ben."

7C. West Central Texas - 29,249, 8. West Texas — 514,033, 425,666, The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash is far less than the amount that can be 9. North Texas - 147,031, 128,585, charged into a storage battery.

Florida Peach



Janice Hansen, above, represents Miami Beach, Fla., in the nationwide contest for the title of "Miss Stardust, 1946." Originally from Union City, N. J., she represented her home state in the 1944 "Miss America" beauty

Advanced headquarters of the southall royal Indian navy, army and air forces as the British moved to cope with the mutiny War Secretary Philip Mason esti-

Accounts from Karachi said para-

chute troops with artillery took up If any of his men mention the positions half a mile from the possibility of a tidal wave sweeping wharf where the Industan was lying. An ultimatum was sent for "Hell, we're right in the middle the surrender of the crew, and, creases for February, and reduced that might result from this experitive allowables to the lower Jan-ment, and then think we are lucky the paratroopers accurate artillery blew up the Hindustan's battery po-

Twenty-five minutes after the opening of the engagement the mutineers raised the white flag and

members of the union, but predicted

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suggested to him in 1944 that \$300. 000 in demogratic campaign funds could be raised from oil men if the government did not press its claim to ownership of tidelands oil areas. Any committee action of this kind probably would find republican nembers in violent opposition. And sponsors of the plan acknowledged hat they are not at all certain all of the democrats would go along. There are 11 democrats and seven republicans on the committee.

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The STWU claims 10,000 members

Clyde Stewart, commercial man-

ager of the Southwestern Bell Tele-

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phone workers union, the associa-tion of communications equipment workers and the federation of long

riculture department on recommendations by the dairy industry that phone company in Dallas, said the strike would halt all long distance, abolished.

toll, repair and installation services. OPA ceilings also came under at-Dial service would continue, he said, tack today by beet sugar processors, but it would be impossible to get who claim they are not allowed dial system repaired in case of a what they are entitled to under the price control act and the stabiliza-

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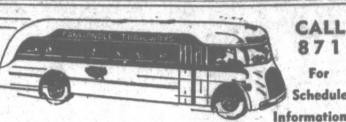


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Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock,
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

p.m.

(Colored)
406 W. Elm St.
W. Louis Smith, paster
anday school—9:45.
Morning worshrp—10:55.
Epworth League—6:30.
ening worship—7:30.
aday night — ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH





Beauford A. Norris returned to istry with the First Christian church. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Grady M. Adcock, paster
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15.
Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the
Women's Society of Christian Service,
Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Norris and son, Bill, will arrive from Enid, Okla., in about a

Mr. Norris has been on leave of absence from the local church for the past three years while serving as a chaplain with the air corps. He air service group for twenty-eight ern Pacific.

The 58th air service group was Central Baptists To stationed at Townsville, Australia, at Port Moresby, Nodzab, Maffin bay, and Gusap in New Guinea, at Owi island in the Schuten islands, at Morotac in the N.E.I., on Leyte and Mindoro in the Philippines and on Okinawa and Ie Shima in the Ryukus.

Wash. last December 17, twentyeight months to the day after sailing from San Francisco. He was discharged at Ft. Sam Houston on January 12.

Of his experience as a chaplain, the local pastor said, "I'm glad I beginning of the fiscal year. went and did what I could. I'm thankful I was spared and that I'm back in Pampa. The returning veterans will always have a special place in my heart and I hope all churches serve them well."

Calvary Baptists To Hear Missionary

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
5:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8' p.m. Wednesday service.
The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday.
Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until sion board of the Southern Baptist

in Claude, Texas.

GENERAL FAVORITE BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 22-(AP)-The army recruiting office had to take down its sign for brief re-

RELIGION IN THE NEWS:

Church Was Not Present at Yalta By DR. DOUGLAS E. NELSON

THE LATE Archbishop of Canterbury, William Temple, remarked during the war that the Christian Church, if it were to be heard at the peace-table, would probably speak through hour worship at the First Baptist the lips of a woman, Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Yalta or Potsdam. Neither, it seems, was the Christian trained by Mrs. N. B. Ellis and the Church. Perhaps the leaders of the nations felt that this would not be "practical." Christian idealism is one thing, will be accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Other prominent laymen who will practical politics is another. This ancient bromide has be- Mott and Miss Eloise Lane, and will take part in the Sunday service, When serving United States. gun to sound more than a little silly. A good many intelli-gent people are wondering about the "practicality" of a policy which allows ninety million humans to face death by starvation or disease. Our present President and his advisors have, it seems, known since June that this would be the case. Perhaps at that time it was not practical to take steps.

FET US consider this dreamy Christian idealism. In less winter month. than 20 centuries it has caused an incredible upsweep in western civilization. It has brought the common man to a place where liberty, equality, and dignity are at least possible. Behind our thousands of schools and hospitals lies the motive morning hour of worship Sunday power of Christian ideals. But Christianity has never been morning at 11 o'clock. The Sunday 'practical." Never in the Potsdam sense.

The bitter squabbling of the U.N.O. makes us wonder. The Pampa Monday to resume his min- altruistic spirit of the congressman who proposes to ban all wheat shipments to starving Europeans until we have been assured our normal supply of WHITE bread makes us retch. We might possibly use a bit of Christianity.

WE ARE dealing now not with production charts nor assembly lines. We have to do with human passions, despair, fear, hatred—in fact, with souis. No power but Christianity has son-sermon which will be read in cussed. served as group chaplain with 58th ever dealt victoriously in this realm. It might be practical now to face the fact, Christianity or chaos!

and will preach on the subject "Lent

A number of special services are

season. Announcement of the full

made through the bulletin and in

the full Priesthood at which time he

will assume full charge of either the

Clarendon or Pampa missionary

By MARY FOWLER

during the weekends. During the

three years that the project has

been conducted the children have

responded enthusiastically. The

classes are taught by a group of

young women from Berkeley, assist-

ed by the organist from the First

Baptist church, who teaches music

Church women, individually and organized into societies,

dist church. "They can interpret

family, the community, the nation,

prevailing traditional concepts. In

its own merits. Where labor's de-

mands seem justified, more cour-

ageous support of the church and church women should be express-

The National Committee on Group Care of Children, of which

They urge immediate steps to save such portions of present programs

representation of all churches.

civic and powere bodies.

Scholastic Society

to the blind children.

Sponsored by the Berkeley, Calif.,

the press.

areas.

St. Matthew's Will Hear Prayer Topic Resume Services

The message at the morning ser-The message at the morning service Sunday in the Central Baptist church will be "The Place of Street, will be resumed this Sunday," Prayer in the Program of the after being cancelled for the past Church." The message brought by two weeks due to the absence of the Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey will be rector at convocation. preceded by a special number by a The services scheduled for this quartet. All records were broken Sunday will be Holy Communion at last Sunday in Sunday school when, 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 and 431 filled the departments and Comunion service with sermon at 11 classes. There were 11 new mem- a, m. At the latter service Rev. Edbers making a total of 170 since the gar W. Henshaw, rector, will give a

Last Wednesday the pastor began a series of messages on "How approaches." to Successfully Live a Christian Life." There were 102 present to scheduled for the coming Lenten hear this first message.

The church is planning a banquet for March 15 in honor of the returned service men and their wives. A Sunday school study course is scheduled for March 18-22. The W. M. U. is making plans for the week of prayer March 4 through 8, and will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon the 27th.

the people at the Calvary Baptist day school workers will go to Floychurch at the regular preaching dada to attend a Vacation Bible hour, 7:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 24. school conference March 5 and 6, Miss Hundley has been a mission- under the direction of Dr. Grice of Women in the Church ary to China for several years, hav- Nashville, Tenn. The Vacation Bible ing taught in the girls school there, school has been set for June 3

place of service when the women 21 for a revival. A census is to be Calif were evacuated from Shanghai dur- taken March & through 15 to make These classes are for children who are unable to visit their parents

LESSON

hear, first hand, of the work being done by our missionaries to China. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Recitation of the verses 4-9 in the friends of Calvary Baptist church sixth chapter of Deuteronomy, is the revival meeting which is to begin March 6th continuing through word as the "Shema," constituted where the 17th. Dr. Gordon C. Bayless of a fixed part of the worship in the should help build a public conscience Dallas, will be the Evangelist and Synagogue from Sabbath to Sab- concerning conditions in their local the music will be under the direc- bath, occupying as important a communities, their states, and the tion of Mr. A. L. Abernathy, local place in the Jewish service as the director of music. There will be service as the lation, says Miss Eleanor Neff, so-director of music. There will be services daily at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 worship of coday.

One can imagine the effect upon the hearers of the stately words: the human side of economic prob-"Hear, O Israel, the Lord, our God, lems and indicate the meaning of is one Lord; and thou shalt love the better standards for the American Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all the world," she says. thy might." But there was more help interpret the ethical and than this impressive exhortation spiritual implications of any issue. and statement of faith. Parents They can discover areas of agreewere instructed to keep these words ment with other agencies and in their heart, to teach them dili- groups, and recognize their joint gently to their children, and to talk responsibility for the welfare of of them in the nome, when walking, mankind. They can have the and "when thou liest down and knowledge and courage to go beyond

when thou risest up." The whole passage is striking and industrial conflicts, this would mean presents, if on grasps it well, a re-markable portrayal of religion in as well as to management's story, the home. In this, pehaps more the seeking of all delevant facts, than anything else, is the secret of and the judging of each case on strength and survival of the Jewish people, despite centuries of suffering and persecution.

Jewish families for the most part have been bound together by strong home ties, and observance of such religious practices to be observed in the home has had a profound in-

A Jewish friend once bemoaned Mrs. Monica B. Owen, of New the fact that the younger genera- York, is executive secretary, fears tion had grown slack and careless, that with the withdrawal on March strict observance of the 1 of federal funds for the care of weightier matters of the law had children, hundreds of child-care fallen into decline. That is an old and pre-school centers in all states and familiar note. Possibly it has will be closed because local supsome truth. Decline and revival of interest in religion and its practice have marked the religious his-study the problem in their comtory of peoples. But observance of munities, and to unite with other the injunctions of our lesson is still groups to remedy the situation. strong in many Jewish homes.

A friend recently told of his ex-

perience as guest in a Jewish home. perience as guest in a Jewish home. He was so impressed with the family worship that he thought it might be a speical occasion. On inquiry he found it was the expression of the normal religious life of the

In many Christian homes, family orayer and the reading of the Scriptures was once, as in my own hor the established practice; but I fear Shar rock Man Makes such homes today are the exception, and there is the even larger number of homes where there is no rec-

ognition of religion at all.

Many of those who now make no practice of religion grew up in homes where there was religious faith and practice.

One could view the future of our the Tulane university chapter of a label of the tulane university chapter of the tulane universit country more hopefully if, in every Alpha Omega Alpha, national hon-home throughout the land, parents orary scholastic medical fraternity, were diligently teaching to their Dr. Grace Goldsmith, president, has children the great truths and prin- an

ciples of religion, as devout Jews

ere enjoined to do,

First Baptist To Have Full Day

Three choirs will make their ap- Observed at Church pearances Sunday night during the Lassle chorus under the direction day." Mr. Franks' topic will be present two numbers each. Rev. E. which begins at 11 o'clo:k, will ining the music program. The subject the opening prayer. W. D. Waters to be discussed is: "David's God." leading the responsive reading and the affirmation of faith, and Larry Baptist church, says: "February pro- Snyder who will dismiss the congremises to be the best month in aver-gation. age attendance that this Sunday

The average attendance thus far has been 750, with one Sunday left in February. Rev. Carver will discuss the ABC's of the gospel at the Christian's Conduct afternoon activities will begin at cutive committee will meet at the on the text, John 11, 20, through 27. church, to arrange the program of The theme of the discourse will be visitation which will begin at 3 o'

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic "Mind" is the subject of the les-

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 24.

The golden text is: "Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law." (Psalms 110:33, 34.) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." (Psalms 33:11).

.The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Mind is the grand creator, and there can be no power except that which is derived from mind." (page A add brief summary of the convocation

BOTANIST SEATTLE, Feb. 22 -(AP) - Don't the coast guard begs, try to recon-

vert a sea mine. One of the lethal globes floated schedule of such services will be up on the Washington shore and just as an unidentified man was loading his find onto a truck, au-On April 1st next Rev. W. Wilmer thorities intervened, probably sav-Fry will arrive from Philadelphia to ing his life.

assist Mr. Henshaw. It is expected The coast guard reported the man that in May Mr. Fry, who is at pre-sent, a deacon will be advanced to convert it into a flower pot.



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church. The chorus choir, under will deliver the message at the First trict of Texas, comprised of Gray. the direction of R. Virgil Mott and Methodist church Sunday morning, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb

Douglas Carver will preach follow- clude Horace McBee who will give

school has ever made during any in charge of the Sunday morning earnestly solicit the vote, the aid

To Be Discussed

The sermon for this Sunday at 2:30, when the Training Union exe- Zion Lutheran church will be based "A Christian's Conduct in Times

of Trouble. In Sunday school the story of the feeding of the five thousand will be taught, while in adult Bible class the thought, "The Christian prays with his heart and lips," will be dis-

Tom Braly Announces For District Attorney

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I, Tom Braly, announce by can-Garland Franks, city manager. Attorney of the 31st Judicial Dis-

Since 1938, I have been actively engaged in the practice of law in the 31st Judicial District except when serving in the Army of the

It will be my endeavor, when elected to the office of district attorney, to serve with honesty, with ability, with fairness, and with

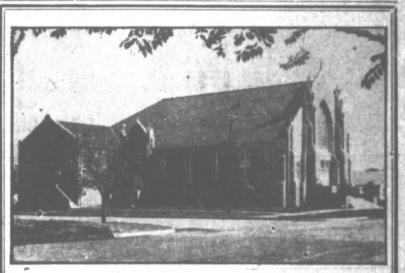
sincerity. In behalf of my candidacy for Roy Bourland, lay leader, will be the office of District Attorney, and the continued support of every person in Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb counties.

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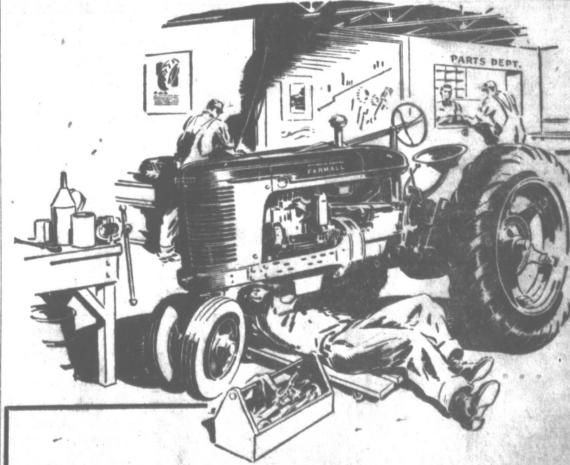
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HEAR -- Rudolph Q. Harvey

"The Place of Prayer in the Program of the Church" 11:00 A. M.

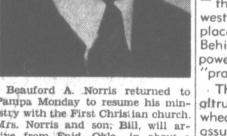
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Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanc Mr. Norris arrived at Tacoma,

es for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.; casses for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Ladies Bible class at 3:00. Prayer services at 7:30 a.m. Monday — Men's training class, 7:30

Miss Lillie Mae Hundley, Shanghai Ku Central China, will speak to | The pastor and some of the Sun-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning tt 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. as well as, having done much per- through 14, sonal work among the Chinese Rev. Dallas P. Lee of Graham Council of Church Women, a Sun-Miss Hundley was recalled from her Texas, will be here April 7 through day school is conducted in the Colored Doing Sunday school 10:50 a.m. norning worship, 5 p.m. B.T.U. ing the war, but she expects to be preparation for the revival. sent out again by the Foreign Misconvention at anytime. While await- SUNDAY SCHOOL

ing instructions to rteurn to her field, Miss Hundley is at her home The public is cordially invited to Another item of interest to the

It was necessary to remove an acmumulation of lipstick women had deposited on the portrait of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, which adorns

7:30 P. M.

The Titles Are as Follows: "The Christian Must Begin Right; The Christian Must Openly Confess Receive the Holy Spirit; The Christian Must Look to Jesus; the Christian Must Be a Member of the Church; The Christian Must Study the Bible; The Christian Must Know the Bible; The Christian Must Pray; The Christian Must Work for Christ; The Christian Must Believe in Missions; The Christian Must keep the Right Kind of Companions; The Christian Must Be Able to Stand Persecution;" and "The Christian Must Be Able to Stand Persecution;" ian Must Have Right Guldance."

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WASHINGTON WOULD EXPECT IT OF US

Perhaps the man who is so often called the "father of our ountry" could foresee the day when the land of America rould spread between two vast oceans and become the master at all it surveyed.

It was on September 17, 1796, three years before his death, hat George Washington said in an address:,

"If we remain one people, under an efficient government, he period is not far off x x x when we may choose peace or var, as our interest guided by justice, shall counsel. And so it was with prophetic words that Washington, whose

rthday we celebrate today, looked forward to the day when he United States, at that time in their embryonic stage, would iold the balance of power within their own borders and by heir own wealth and genius.

A strong people working together, in general, for the welare of ourselves as part of a great land—that has been our reatest assurance against the forces which might attack us rom without. That was the means we used when there was a endency on the part of other nations to distrust. Not that all distrust has disappeared. But we have come a long way as a NATIONAL rorld, and we are trying harder even now, with the United

As modern Germany a few years ago held within her hand he power to "choose peace or war," so it is with the United States today, as Washington envisioned it 150 years ago.

If there is any lesson we can take from these words of a reat soldier and a great leader of statesmen, perhaps it is to Europe, especially to the liberated stone like the A. R. A. Herbert Hoove hat, as the relations of peoples and nations become more com- and enemy peoples, by his indifferolicated, it is the charge of the United States more than ever ence and impatience toward the perfore to play an active part in a world free of war and misunderstanding between nations.

Even if the seat of the new world organization were not to e located in this country, our job would be to work for amiable relations between nations. As it is, it is our sacred duty o do as much as it is humanly possible to see that the UNO works as Washington would have us make it work.

Common Ground Nation's Press By R. C. HOILES

"A right course of action is one ich may be adopted by all."

Herbert Spencer.

Waste, Waste, Waste

The Army seems to be carrying out the theory of scarcity of the w Deal and labor unions. I was ng on the train the other day with First Lieutenant Earl Dun-Athol. Massachusetts. The enant had been in the Army or nearly seven years, most of the ime in the Air Forces. He was in the European and Asiatic eatres of war. He was rather gusted with the way the Army handling surpluses. He said at pa. Florida, they would take wrist watches and sun glasses by the flyers and put them

block and smash them. might be possible to underwny neavy machinery locatdistant parts of the world ght be destroyed because of the ger of it being used against own troops and the cost of eturning them. It is difficult to erstand why such things as watches and sun glasses uld be deliberately destroyed by Army rather than being turnover to civilian use.

OVERNMENT GRABBING URPLUSES

Another instance of government thods of doing business was reated by a salesman for the Underod office equipment machinery. was asking him whether there uldn't be plenty of ledger postg machines available shortly from le Army. His answer was that very other sub division of the cederal government was given a other sub division of the ance to take these surplus items without cost. If the Federal govment didn't take them, the state ity and county governments were en opportunity. If they didn't t'em the manufacture was iven an opportunity. He said their pany had not been able to et one single bookkeeping posting chine from the Army. He relatd a case where one federal office fore the end of the war had had ine posting machines, but had just aken 13 additional ones from surus stocks. It is hard to conceive w any office that should be nding could use more than wice as many bookkeeping postmachines as they originally

It looks as if there will be very ittle salvage value of Army surs. Our taxes will certainly not e greatly reduced from Army sur-

ublishers Worrled

bout Apprentices

A news dispatch quotes one of leading publishers in Caliornia lamenting the fact that few Is or young men are taking up ntice-ships in the printing ade. These publishers had better alyze the reason why people do t want to become apprentices in e printing business. Many of the shers who have signed union intracts are to blame for this rcity of printers.

ing man want to be an apntice under Printer's union elage which prevents for five rs the apprentice from having right to learn to do the gs that are most needed to done in every shop; namely, rate a linotype. The union will nermit a union apprentice to a linotype until he has

en after the poor apprentice finish his trade, no matter efficient he may be, no matow much better he might be to fill a position than the printers, if there is not a open for a journeyman he is barred from doing by seniority. He can be



news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER HARSH-The normally mild and kindly President Truman has amazed numerous White House visitors urging larger contributions of food

The White House apparently feels that some Capitol Hill critics aim to. make political whoopee out of the question, with the votes of the German-Polish-Balkan - Slav - Italian blocs as the ballot-box prize. They in turn, regard his recent program for increasing wheat shipments as an attempt to strip them of their thunder, although they insist that he still allows partisan considerations to block any real relief to the starving.

Unfortunately, the President's re entment against the clamorous food-for-central-Europe faction in the senate has led him to deal abruptly and harshly with other delegations inspired only by humanitarian motives.

PROMISE-Mr. Truman showed, for him, a surprising outburst of indignation when representatives of forty-eight national organizations appealed to him to appoint an American relief mission to coordinate all private and public activities on behalf of the distressed peoples of Europe.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, widow of the late senatoramlassador, headed the delegation Among the organizations represented were the federal council of churches, the general federation of women's club, the American federation of labor, the C. I. O. and the armers union.

The President exhibited annovance when Mrs. Morrow spoke of 'starvation in Europe." He referred some "Europeans who didn't do anything for themselves, but just sat around and waited for the birds to feed them." When she mentioned "our"

mises to aid them after the conflict, he interrupted: "We didn't promise them anything!

"But." she reminded him, "Presilent Roosevelt said-'Well," he snapped, "I didn't pronise anything!"

JOB-When the A. F. of L. spokesman intervened to support Mrs. Morrow with his own finding and suggestions, the President conceded that there was a "job to be done in

Europe. "It has two aspects, he continued. "We are getting different responses over there. Some are working with us and working hard. Others are sitting back. We are more inclined to help those who help themselves." He added that certain Scandinaest energy and initiative, whereas some of our former Allies were lookng to the U.S. for everything. The and the strikes.

stage a comeback, in contrast to the peoples whose lands were ravaged France, Belgium, Holland. Finally, the delegation urged that he organize an American relief miser headed. Mr. Truman did not seem to relish that idea at all, although

he may eventually embrace it. POLITICAL-The chronology of the controversy over large-scale American relief to Europe shows why and "Spellbound." and how-it has become involved

partisan politics. In December Senator Kenneth place. posing that a house-senate committee of twelve members make an independent investigation of conditions in occupied and liberated areas. front window." Cosponsors were prominent republicans and one progressive—Taft of Ohio, Hawkes of New Jersey, Capehart and Willis of Indiana, La Follette of Wisconsin.

For statesmen setting out on a read like a political war cry. It declared that the "victors' policies" were producing starvation, and that the U.S. was an accessory to this crime against humanity. They deplored that in the framing of the postwar program, congress had been ignored and by-passed."

senators were upset over the harsh UNRRA, the army and the administration. They assailed Henry L. Morgenthau as one who sought the destruction of Germany," Senator Hawkes hurriedly duced a letter from President Tru-

Ensuing debate disclosed that the

man in which he said that it was stratively impossible to succor "even many innocent people in Germany who had little to do with the nazi terror."

PRESSURE—Subsequently thirtyfour senators-twenty-two republicans and twelve democrats, including loyal administration men-signed a presidential petition for creation of the same kind of relief mission that Mrs. Morrow's delegation asks. Republican whip Wherry was one of the principal round robiners. although his name is you-knowwhat at the White House.

An anti-Truman explosion on this question was ignited on the senate floor on January 29, 1946. The republicans charged that the administration wanted to "Morgenthau" the Germans.

In view of the G. O. P.'s heavy role in these congressional barrages, the President held back and fought back, as his retorts to Mrs. Morrow indicate. But the pressure grew too and on Capitol Hill the mail bulged with pathetic demands that we help feed Europe, if only to prevent anvian neutrals had shown the great- archy and a breakdown of civilization. There were more letters on this subject than on wage-price disputes

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA). - Hollyreport today, even put suspense into a plate of cold roast beef.
Two waiters, a blond at a nearby table and your Holllywood reporter can testify to that.

"Roast beef - very lean," Hitchcock to a waiter. Then he explained to us: "Lean roast beef is what keeps that weight off me." The results were pretty obvious: Only 215 pounds of Hitchcock where once there were 305. The roast beef arrived. It wasn't

"Hmm," said Hitchcock, frowning. He started trimming off the fat with the precision and meticulous care of a surgeon wielding a scalpel. A piece of beef started for his mouth, stopped and returned to the plate.

OOPS! MISSED!

"Teh. tch." said Hitchcock. He had missed a tiny sliver of fat on the northwest corner. He snipped it off. He trimmed and chewed. A neat little mound of fat started rising on one corner of his plate. The waiters, the blond and Johnson watched fascinated. Would be

Hitchcock's knife split the last piece of beef. It skidded around the corners. The fork rose to his mouth. Yes, there was still a small piece of fat—or was there? The fork hesitated. The blond leaned The waiter's eyes bulged. Johnson trembled. No. there wasn't. The beef disappeared, Hitchcock pushed back his plate, beamed and

said: "Rather fatty, but wonderful 'oast beef.' The waiters, the blond and John-

on practically collapsed. That's Hitchcock's suspens Talking to Hitchcock, you soon learn how such a mild little fellow can capture such suspense on the screen in pictures like "Rebecca." "Foreign Correspondent," Lifeboat'

There's suspense in everything, he says, "especially the common-There's even suspense up Wherry of Nebraska, republican at my house. I live next door to a whip, introduced a resolution pro- golf course. When I sit in the living room, I'm in constant suspense-whether some guy is going to drive a golf ball through my

LOADED WITH IDEAS Hitchcock has some swell ideas for new pictures but hasn't worked them out yet. One picture opens with a panoramic view of Death The camera pans slowly Valley. ifesaving mission, their preamble from one end to the other and then stops, suddenly on a man in white tie and tails standing there alone

> on the desert. 'What suspense," leered Hitch-

Hitchcock has a system all his own for developing a screen play. He works on the script himself until the story is licked, and then treatment accorded Germany by He doesn't like to read a novel becalls in a writer for a polish job. fore filming it either. He still hasn't read "The House of Dr. Edwardes," on which "Spellbound" was based.

European Veteran Visits in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Feb. 22 (Special-Sgt. James L. (Jimmie) Haysley, recently discharged from the army at eliminated Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been in practice of wom-Shamrock with his wife and daugh- en appearing at ter, Weezy.

Sergeant Haysley was inducted at curlers. Louisville, Ky., in August, 1943, and took his training at Camp Gruber, had our failure here and there. So Okla., with the 42nd (Rainbow) far we've worked cut no counterdivision later being transferred to measures for middle-aged women the 82nd)All American) airborne who wear bobby socks or men who division when he reached England wear their wive's hats at parties or

erlands Orange Kanyard for the invasion of Holland, and the Bel- those cases, but that seems a little gium Fourragere 1940, for participation in the Belgium Bulge. In addistrong. At 1600 Pennsylvania avenue tion to these, he holds the Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Arrowhead and two campaign stars.

as "Truman's dark loaf of bread The republicans do not believe that the President has yet realized or labor leader then suggested that the neutrals were in a better position, psychologically and economically, to retary Anderson unhappily described the President has yet realized or facet the magnitude of the problem, and will continue to exploit the issue. faced the magnitude of the problem,

AP World Traveler HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 22 .-One of the difficult problems of the allied forces of occupation in Germany has been the position of the large number of displaced persons from other

These "DP's,,' a mostly Hit siave labor prisoners o war. In this zon there originall

ed, clothed, fee and kept warm A million of these DEWITT MACKENZIE were Russians and another half the clutch to manual or automatic million were Poles, the rest being mainly Italians, Dutch and French. ed all but 450,000 of these unfor-

tunate folk. But most of these displaced persons don't want to go home at this time. The majority of them are available, indications are they soon actress. Poles and they are holding back will be as the following signs sug-

the spring when the weather is good, regular commercial output. In some but in the meant me they represent cases as much as six months have a half million mouths to feed in a been cut from schedules in order Germany which already is struggling to get some of the assemblies to with shortages.

Some half of them are Jews who possible date. were political prisoners in the nazi this colony live in small groups in pleted. One manufacturer antici-

cial priviliges. There are schools for the children, and the DP's run them. Some

of these folk work outside for the British and get better pay than they Mrs. Mack and I talked with a number of groups among them one discloses. Engineers of one passenting tired of the stuff boys and girls. We asked if they wanted to go back to Poland and

there was a unanimous and rousing "We want to go to Pales-'no." also being made of the applicability tine," they chorused. One young Polish Jew, an electrician, and his wife, however, were anxious to get back home and by

this time are on their way. The British are prepared to re patriate all DP's as fast as they ask for it but there is no inclination to force anybody to go home against

his will,

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, a military authority has said that we're sure to find a counter measure for the atomic bomb. He He worked out the script from a pointed out that every new weapon synopsis a friend wrote for him, seems frightful at first, but we Reading all those words confuse always figure out some way to block me," he says. "I like to film action, not words." it. It struck me that this doesn't apply only to weapons.

Goodness, the double - feature movie was pretty frightful at first until we thought of taking rubber along cushions with us. And the permanent wave the

treakfast with a head full of tin

Mind vou I don't say we haven't Haysley was awarded the Neth-theaters. George says the invention people who eat peanut-brittle in of the shot-gun takes care of all too drastic.

MAGRIANZIES Progress Reported on Car Driving Aids for Disabled War Veterans

DETROIT, Feb. 22-Progress in getting car driving aids for disabled war veterans into volume production has been consistently good since the devices left the research By Own System stage, according to a survey made by the Automobile Manufacturers association at the request of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administration.

to compensate for every known combination of limb amputations suffered by veterans as the result of ing opposite Robert Taylor in and electric signaling lever, buttons for control of lights, starter eyes. lever, and a flip switch to throw control. Also provided is a hill holder unit whereby a handicapped British authorities have repatriat- driver is able to hold a car from stories." rolling back ward on an ungrade when temporarily stopped in traf-

While the devices are not yet many, said the Hartford, Conn.,

The authorities expect most of readying facilities for making drivthem will be ready to go back in ing aids than they have on their passenger car firms at the earliest

murder camps. The members of final production designs are comrations than are allowed Germans. however, that predications at this routine by the two happiness boys. Those who were prisoners in the time regarding the date when equip-

awful concentration camps get spe- ment will be generally available for all makes of cars would be misinterchangeability and fit of the standard driving aids' kit will be and he swears he found a Martini usable on all makes of cars produc- in it. ed by the organization. Studies are

Hepburn Amazed

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22-(A)-The Hepburn system has amazed envious movie stars for years and now The special equipment is intended Katharine says it amazes her too. After a year's absence, the willowy actress is back at MGM playcombat or other injuries. Hand Were There." In the past few years controls include throttle, brake and she has been averaging one picture gear-shift levers for left hand oper- a year, punctuated by stage appearations, a special knob for steering, ances. Other stars have been viewing this arrangement with green

> "It absolutely amazes me," she infessed to me. "I don't know how get away with it. Mainly it comes from a knack of turning down

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Some stars worry because they on't make enough pictures. They should worry because they make too

Katie, who carried no calla lilies but wore the inevitable slacks, said

though some say they are fearful on political grounds.

Automotive parts suppliers appear log."

The authorities are fearful to have done a more rapid job on log." stars to the stage every year so they would appreciate working in

the movies," she said. In the film palaces to Utopia" (Par-90 min) has some very merry moments as well as some Nearly every supplier reports that maintain a high quality of crossfire dull stretches. The picture tries to gaggery throughout, and naturally that is impossible. But then, a movie the rooms of the many barracks rates the output of 1500 kits by with Hope, Crosby and Lamour could buildings. They are provided with the end of March. The Automobile scarcely fail to entertain. Funniest all necessities and get better food Manufacturers assolcation cautions, sequence: An old time vaudeville

Something new in film locations: PRC has four planes to fly cast, crew and equipment to Alta, Utah, Most manufacturers are currently for ski scenes of "Avalanche" One making final checks on the safety, flies the film to Hollywood daily. . . Joan Crawford has drunk five approved designs, the Automobile quarts of ginger ale as the dipso in Manufacturing association survey "Humoresque" and says she is getcrowd of young Polish Jews, both ger car company, for example, are Oakie is using one of W. C. Field's checking to inure that a single old suits in "Love Takes A Holiday"

> In the early 1800's, no newspaof the designs to older model cars. per had a circulation of 1,000.

Movie Stai

HORIZONTAL 5 Spanish hero 1.8 Pictured 6 Greek seaport movie star 7 Hire 3 Leading lady 8 Cravat 4 Mountain 9 Anent range 10 Scope

Work unit 11 Maw 6 Give 12 Spun fiber 8 Hearing organ 14 Pig pen 17 Rough lava 9 Twos 20 Withdraws 11 Remain 22 Argues 22 Daybreak 23 Type measure 24 Ancient

25 Iron (symbol) people 25 Untrue 26 Put 9 Malay plant 26 Dance step 27 Rim 3 Troubled 4 Toil 5 Shovel

returned to 37 Plural ending 38 Eye (Scot.) 39 In addition ¿Little masses 6 Seasoning Household god I Legal notice

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3 Hawaiian food 4 Provokes 6 Feeling 38 Poor 59 Meals

VERTICAL 1 Molt 2 South American country 3 Therefore

ROMULO

30 Syrian ruminant garmen 45 Identical 31 Tooth 47 Sacred bull 48 Booty 49 Cans 51 Weep 41 Incite

52 Upper part 42 Lived 55 Editor 43 Average (ab.) 57 Tantalum 28 Winglike part 44 Horned (symbol)

"Murder!" They Cried

Westbrook had forgotten and side by side with it, the one Westbrook had never known. The glances that winged their way around that family circle way around that family circle sometime after midnight and he little upstairs sitting room, I didn't that the was alive when she know how to hear in the little upstairs sitting room, I didn't eagles in flight. I knew why Stephen Willson had said, "He is my son." No matter what it cost him or my Miss Jenny he would not have Fletch think he was the son of a man who had betrayed

iad the opportunity of "doing tions. hillipa in.

My Miss Jenny had gone to her com—alone—around 9 o'clock. Willson had gone up about 0. I was on the terrace alone intil 11. Dru had gone to her com at 11 only to go out at 12:30 with Fletch. Fletch had been iding about the country all are.

felt that she was alive when she know how to begin. plunged off the cliff. A complete and then he wasn't certain he Pharr was a handsome man . . would be able to tell.

questioned and there was that with very blond hair and clear damnable-if I must say such a skin and, strangely enough, clear had had the handkerchief at the Joel Stites had said I should come was completely reversing himself dows during the storm. but I admired him for the first They finally called the whole

The stories we had to tell didn't Betsy by common impulse moved was all accounted for, even I, take his children back to another who didn't want to see, could see war and to other young people summer in a white linen skirt and who didn't want to see, could see war and to other young people where any one of us might have caught in the rising tide of emo-

Uncle Andrew polished and re-

search of the twins. Betsy . . . | at this moment we were the out-Westbrook had forgotten and Betsy had left the Quillman party siders. Family circles draw close at a time like this.

> He had been, too. I could re-Betsy was the last one they member it all very clearly. Tall,

Her hair was very dark and she

iding about the country all eveuning, calling at the homes of dif-

Peter Edson's Column: AND IT'S FAREWELL TO HAP ARNOLD

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent taking his patriotic red, white-hair- know, "if an acorn bomb drops out C. J. Murphy, who was his wife ed and blue-eyed face out of Washington shortly. He will be 60 years leave will expire about the same wanton bombardment. time. He's retiring after having built up and commanded the world's ens to supply the family. greatest air force—to live on a chick-

eral Arnold at a farewell meeting oak trees. with the Pentagon correspondents. come on out and there'll be a tub plane that came within range of his waiting for you."

The reporters had been warned in

dvance not to ask any questions

whether it's here to stay. General

bout the future of the airplane and ported.

THE CHICKENS CAN

FEND FOR THEMSELVES One reporter, though, couldn't re- ty, he said, there was a weekly WASHINGTON. (NEA)—Five-star sist keeping the interview on a high hewspaper, the Sonoma Index-Trib-Rhose Island Red hen?"

> His farming, he said, is intended SYNDICATE NIBBLE just to raise enough eggs and chick-

farm, but he'll learn better after he gets out there. In California anything bigger than a postage stamp is called a ranch.

General Arnold says his place is alcut 50 acres, has some live oaks, 120 fruit trees, a cow, a Percheron (horse), some grape and berry vines.

General Arnold thought airlow to the moon. He refused to bit on that cheese. All his Buck Rogers ideas had been exploited before, though he had tried to keep even the draam stuff within the realms of possibility. This flying to the moon stuff was some-

gun. He had been asked what he I'll have to do something. would do next.

The general refused to speculate erald Arnold said he was going to old on June 25 and his terminal on the horrible casualties of this write pieces for the Murphys. HE'S ALREADY HAD A A reporter who came in late and his and reporters were sent to in en ranch in Sonoma county, Calif. didn't know the ground rules for terview the Murphy's, to whom all He says it isn't a ranch, just a this farewell interview wanted to this was a complete surprise. Phofarm, but he'll learn better after he know if General Arnold thought air- tographers came to take pictures

Actually, Hap Arnold has been The always read about tramping thing for the next age. The general dabbling with a typewriter for over rapes out with your feet," said Gen- was going to sit under one of his 30 years. He authored a series of boys' books in which the hero, Bill Once before he had pulled this Bruce, flies around at 60 miles an "I don't want to do that myself," line about sitting under an oak hour and has all kinds of a time he added, "but if any of you do, tree and shooting down any air, Watch out for Bill Bruce, jr.

It's a bet he won't sit under that "Sit under an oak tree," Hap re-norted to Gen-Then what will you do?" The cuss eral of the Army George C. Mar-Arnold is leaving all that behind was persistent, coming back for a shall when he tried to retire and go him. He's not even going to the third run over the target that way. live on a farm in Virginia. He's in The general said he just had to China

say something then, so he pulled out of the blue. Out in Sonoma coun-

General of the Army and Chief of level-high level bombing, that is, une. The publishers were W. L. the Air Forces Henry H. Arnold is "What happens," he wanted to Murphy, who was 70 years old, and his country. of an oak tree onto the head of a The paper came out every Friday and the circulation was 1750. Gen-

> Well, the wire news services pick ed it up and sent it out to Califor-

After all, says General Arnold,

Jeffrey Hazlett at that point word—handkerchief which I had eyes. But if you gazed at him swung into full control. "I think the points that are being raised here are totally irrevelant."

word—handkerenier which I had eyes. But if you gazet the made with my own hands. No, steadily, they would shift, and you she did not know where she had left it. No, Phillipa was not at having missed a step in the dark. "If there's blackmail," Straub pt sted, "it's a motive and should be brought out."

It. No, Frining was not at having missed a step in the dark. My Miss Jenny had met him in Washington just shortly before had had the handkerchief at the local Stitus had a step in the dark. "Granted," Jeff answered, "but Quillmans for Ann Quillman had to them to stay because his Jenny at this moment we are supposed admired it. She had left the Quillito be finding out first whether mans early. Here I eagerly veriant of these people had an opportunity to commit a crime." He into my room to close my win-

time. "We better proceed with thing off at 2 o'clock. Mr. Will-the stories they have to tell." son, my Miss Jenny, Fletch and son, my Miss Jenny, Fletch and sound so well. We could all ac-count for our time, and yet when that Stephen Willson was going to

erent friends of Phillipa in family, they loved both of us, but

After a moment of sorting reautopsy would have to be made, membrances, I said: "Hebard

handsome he was in his naval uniform, how important he was in the inner circles in Washington, What had been said to him at the British Embassy; how often he used to be asked to the German Embassy. I can see her so plainly that

Why should any self-respecting

bed around by hand for five

vious as this.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS BY PUBLIC AGENCIES

It might be thought that the function of the air technical service command would be related to the development and mainten-ance of military aircraft, but that's not the way the new commander of its Chicago office, Lt Col. Carlyle J. Morey, looks at it. An announcement by Col. Morey's public relations division states that the colonel has launched "an intensive educational campaign to acquaint the public with the facts supporting President Truman's

unification plan" for the army and Col. Morey was quoted as describing his program in favor of the establishment of a single de-partment of national defensewith the army air force gaining an autonomous position, of course as "one of prime importance not only for the A.A.F. personnel but for the public in particular."

Without entering into the merits of unification, it may be said that Col. Morey is way off base in his plans to propagandize in behalf of scheme in which the army air forces probably is more interest-ed than any branch of the services. He may be acting on orders from higher up, but that is no defense for activities that are palpably wrong. It should be an iron bound principle that no government department should engage in political campaigning in whatever cause. Anybody who is paid out of public funds is a servant of the people, whether he is in uniform or not, and it is beyone

arm the public into acceptance of schemes which will build up his own particular agency and feather his own nest. There has been so much of this intradepartmental lobbying the civilian branches of the New Deal that the army air force may regard this as sufficient excuse for its own venture into politics. No defense, however, is possible when it is based upon indefensible practices. The air force has no more justification in plugging for unification than Surgeon Gen. Par-ran of the United States public health service has in trying to

club army medical officers into support of President Truman's

program of socialized medicine.

his privilege to attempt to strong-

There would not be so much difficulty in publishers getting apprentices if they had enough backbone to stand for American principles and did not enter into conspiracy with the printers union to prevent men from using the initiative that God gave them Little does it behoove the publishers who have signed union contracts to bewailing the fact that they have few apprentices. If the publishers would treat their apprentices decently and let them advance as fast as they were capable of advancing or learn the part of the trade they wanted to learn the publishers would not have so much trouble getting neople to learn the printers trade time. Government bungling has, however, managed to produce our greatest shortage out of greatest plenty. Whether the President's 9-point program will pro-

duce desired results is open to Eventually bread rationing may come. Before that happens it would seem that the governmen would take the subsidy off of bread, which amounts to a penny Daf, and let everybody pay the full cost. A little higher price would encourage economy in the use of bread in the household Moreover, that action would reduce the outpouring of money by the government which creates shortages of bakery goods as well as other products. But it is probably too much to expect the heavy thinkers at Washington to do anything as simple and ob-

(The Chicago Tribune)



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WHISKERS! MY BEAUTIFUL

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I'M A MAN

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WHISKERS! I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

BY GADFRY, OSCAR

IS A GENIUS!



LOOK INMATES! HAS A BEAUTIFUL MAY I DIP MY OAR IN LET'S BRAIN-STROKE THE FIRE GONE OUT UNDER OUR CAPS? FORM A BOARD AND WHEN WE --- WHY NOT DEMAND BUT YOU APPROACH DECIDE ON A ARBITRATION OF COUNTER-HER CARRY-THE MISSUS' 25 PROPOSAL. NG THE BALL PER CENT SQUEEZE WE CAN MARCH AND I'LL GRAB ON OUR COCONUTS? IN AS A A MEGAPHONE AND LEAD PHALANX: CHEERS! GO PRACTICE A FEW GROUP RETREATS TOO =











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IT AIN'T FUNNY, FLINT.













Report on Stock AUSTIN, Feb. 22 -(P)-Smaller

number of hogs, sneep, horses, mules and goats were on Texas farms and ranches Jan. 1 than a year ago, the United States depart- Harold L. Ickes flounced out of the ment of agriculture has reported. Catale, chickens and turkeys lips, 1948 will find him in the demshowed an increase, USDA said. Hog numbers were reduced eight per cent to the lowest level since velt Truman, Business Week be-1939, horses were reduced five per cent, mules 13 per cent and sheep two per cent. All cattle were up two

per cent, the report said. USDA made the following estimates of livestock on Texas farms and ranches Jan. 1: All cattle 8,-058,000; hogs 1,857,000; all sheep 9,-868,000; goats 3,325000; horses 531-000; mules 324,000. Poultry estimates included 34.134.000 chickens and 59.000 turkeys.

USDA said the total farm value of the livestock and poultry Jan. 1 was great enthusiasm for him as yet. \$785,670,000.

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n many cases. Transfers were in the vi inity of 1,500,000 shares against 2,150,000 ednesday. Wall regarded the comeback as largely echnical. Steels, motors, rails, utilities, amusesteels, motors, rais, utilities, and a nents, liquors, aircraft and a wide as-ortment of industrials led the forward

ed near the close, top marks were trimme

sortment of industrials led the forward move.

Better performers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Woolworth, Caterpillar Tractor, American Can, Anaconda, American Smelting, American Radiator, Du Pont, General Electric, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak.

Secondary railway bonds hardened.

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NEW YORK STOCKS						
By The Assoc	iated P	ress				
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Anseonda Cop 75	4886	461/2	4836			
ATSF 10	10114	100	10116			
Aviation Corp 167	1316	1256	1316			
Beth Seel45	1031/4	1021/4	102%			
Braniff Air 9	3036	28%	39%			
Chrysler Corp	12816	126%	12734			
Cont Oil Del39	341/4	361/4	371/4			
Curtiss Wright186	10%	97/8	10%			
Freeport Sulph _ 4	5134	501/2	513/4			
Gen Elec76	48%	47%	4836			
Gen oMtors119	75 1/8	743/4	7536			
Goodrich (BF) 4	73	721/2	72%			
Greyhound Corp24	331/2	32%	331/4			
Gulf Oil82	6134	59%	6034			
Houston Oil17	251/2	25 1/8	251/8			
Int Harv15	921/4	91	911/2			
Kan City Sou14	281/2	271/2	281/2			
Lockheed Aire26	383/4	37%	383/4			
Mo Kan Tex 9	15	141/2	14 %			
Mont Ward27	803%	781/2	80%			
Natl Gypsum30	281/8	271/6	28			
No Am Aviation 31	$15\frac{1}{2}$	151/8	15%			
AMN T&T	21%	$20\frac{3}{4}$	211/2			
Packard Motor	11%	111/8	$11\frac{1}{2}$			
Pan Am Air125	281/2	227/8	$23\frac{1}{2}$			
Pannandie P&R29	11%	11	11%			
Phillips Pet. 98	50%	54 1/2	55			
Plemonth Oil	0278	51 1/8	51 1/8			
Plymouth Oil 4 Pure Oil 19 Radio Corp Am 141 Sep Steel 181	23 72	22 1/2	23			
Radio Corn Am 141	27.78	20 % 16 %	211/4			
Sen Stoel 191	36	35	17 1/8			
Sep Steel131 Sears R133	4914	4114	25%			
Sears R	10	1956	103/			
Soc Vac 98	1614	1614	161/			
Sou Pac 54	60	5914	5914			
Stand Oil Cal 67	4486	443/	4474			
Stand Oil Ind _28	4036	201/	40			
Stand Oil NJ43	66%	66 5/8	661/4			
Sun Oil	661%					
Sun Oil	551/4	54 1/6	55			
Tex Gulf Prod	10%	101/6	1036			
Tex Gulf Sulph 3	511/2	51	5116			
Tex Pac C&O 11	24%	241/4	241/4			
Tidewater A Oil 25	20	191/4	101/4			
US Rubber10	681/4	67%	671/4			
US Steel95	891/4	88%	88%			
West Un Tel A25	491/2	481/4	49			
Woolworth (FW) 20	54%	53	54 %			

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21-(P)-Wide ivances were scored in cotton figures ere today on trade and speculative buying which was based on bullish Work

which was based on bullish Washing other days of the market closed steady \$1.25 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close reh 26.41 26.50 26.41 26.47 y 26.45 26.54 26.39 26.45 y 26.45 26.53 26.37 26.45 46 26.86 26.42 26.25 26.33-34 26.34 26.40 26.21 26.29-31 control of the control NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady, \$1.25 a bale higher.
Sales 3,462. Low middling 21.15; middling 26.15; good middling 26.55. Receipts
2,531; stock 251,769.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 21-(P)-(USDA)-Po-CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes light, market slightly stronger. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S., No. 1, \$3.00-\$3.15; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.90-\$3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial washed \$2.25; Michigan Pontiacs commercial \$2.35; Florida 50-lb, sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.35-\$3.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb 21—(P)—(USDA) Cattle 2,800; calves 250; generally steady — Cattle 2,800; carves 250; generally steady on all classes except weaker on medium weight killing calves; slaughter steer supply mainly medium good and low choice grade selling -15,00-16.50; plain quality mixed breed 11,50-14.00; medium and good mixed breed 11.50-14.00; medjum and good heffers and mixed yearlings largely 13.50-15.50; common and medium 10.00-13.00; common and medium cows largely 9.50-12.00; good heavy beef bulls 13.50-85; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00. Hogs 1.500; active to all interest at ceiling levels; good and choice 170 lb. and up 14.55; sows 13.80.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 21—(49—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,000; calves 350; active and
firm; medium and good slaughter steers
and yearlings 14.00-16.25; load choice
steers 17.35; good beef cows 12.50-13.50;
medium 10.50-12.00; sausage bulls 8.0011.00; few good bulls to 12.50; good and
choice fat calves 14.50-15.75; common and
medium calves 11.00-13.50; few good and
choice stocker calves and yearlings 13:5015.00.
Hogs 1,000; fully stendy on all weights.
Good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling;
sows 13.90; medium and good stocker pigs

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 21-4(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard, 1.78%-844%.
Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½,
Southums rea. 2 yellow mile per 100 b. 2.48-61. The market will be closed for the holf-ays Friday and Saturday.

sows 13.90; medium and good stocker pigs 11.00-12.50 and butcher pigs 12.00-13.00

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(P)—Caution was le keynote in May rye rading most of the time today as broken studied varied

Harold's Mad at Harry but He'll Remain Democra

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Although Truman cabinet with invective on his ocratic fold unless the republicans pick a candidate who will out-Rooselieves.

An article in the current issue points out that when the 1912 Bull Mooser simultaneously put his foot down on a third party in 1948, he put an end to any republican hopes that such a split would develop.

"Nomination of . Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, by the republicans might draw a sizable number of liberal democratic votes, though few have shown any

"If Truman dies or eliminates himself from the picture by 1948, all bets are off, of course. Truman has blundered by letting his present state of mind rule his tongue By blurting to friends that he doesn't wish to run in 1948, or words to the same effect, he has planted WALL STREET
NEW YORK Feb. 27—(P)—The sickest stock market in almost six years today
that up and imbibed rallying nourishment
to the same effect, he has planted doubt that will further weaken his leadership, and won't easily be erased, regardless of Democratic to the extent of 1 to around 5 points at the best although the convalescence was more or less sluggish.

Dealings, fast at the start, soon tapered and the ticker tape frequently halted. While advances were widely distributed.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By TOM LAMBERT (For Hal Boyle) TOKYO, Feb. 21-(AP)-The Japa-

nese are the most carefree jay-walk ers ever. They shunt to the other side of the street at will-to pass the time of day, discuss affairs up at the diet, argue the latest government edict or just to bewail the price of rice. If an American is the least bit

relaxed these days while driving through Tokyo he is likely to pick up anywhere from one to ten of them on his jeep bumper. Of course left-hand traffic might have something to do with it. After years of right side driving, even the most steel-nerved has a tendency to

become a twisting, neck-stretching

neurotic when moved to the other

side of the street. Apparently desirous of getting comeplace via the shortest route, a Japanese just puts his head down and steps unconcernedly into the

Driving warily on the left side, this correspondent suddenly was confronted by a Japanese carrying on his right shoulder a huge box which obscured his view. The Japanese spun around twice briskly then continued across the street with the box still on his right shoul-

Traffic laws means nothing to Nipponese bicycle riders, pullers of rickshas, cart haulers and oxer drivers. It is not uncommon, when driving in the city's outskirts to have a plodding pair of oxen emerge into your path.

Japanese cars and trucks give less trouble.

Most Americans probably consider the jeep a small contraption and so it is. But wait until you see some of these Japanese cars, so small they barely can be seen by the driver of truck having a high mounted car. One of these Mickey Mouse affairs drove past radio Tokyo the other day. The chauffer was sitting stiffly in the driver's seat, with a passenger in the rear seat from which he could have touched the windshield without full extending

The chauffer headed directly for a jay-walking mother, with baby. The mother lurched into a shuffling gallop on her wooden cleated shoes and made the curb in time. Jay-walking is an art in Japan.

Skidding was a factor in three per cent of the 4,890,000 traffic accidents in 1944.

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Soyou don't like to shave these

old mornings? You ought to be in Brownsyille The men haven't shaved there for

weeks, and won't until after March The result is rather awesome. You

night even say awful. A beard does mething to a man. Anyway, the reason is Charro

cribed in more :letail here recently. A beard is part of the Charro costume a man without a beard is both

scorned and fined. The chamber of commerce is tryng to get Welch Richardson to let them publicize his particular beard, but so far he's balked. It seems Welch was in California. He grew a beard out there, and it was sandy, manless sort of beard. His Texas beard is dark b own, almos black. He doesn't know why it changed, but the chamber of com-

merce is full of ideas. While men are taking a holiday from razors, the women are working harder than ever. They're mak ing costumes. It's a job, but cos tumes once made will last for years. Some cost several thousand dollars (and this is no typographical error!

Already Brownsville has the S

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today are those beards.

It's weird, no less, to have your hotel clerk look like Captain Kidd. Or your service station attendant walk up with his smile hidden by several inches of hair. Or the bellboy bring up the setups, fingering a moustache.

But it's probably nice-not shav-

At the end of the Revolutionary War, congress ordered the disbanddays that four-day fun festival des-pribed in more letail here recently privates to guard the stores at Ft. Pitt and 55 to guard the stores at West Point,"

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Already Brownsville has the S. RO. sign out, and officials are definitely worried about how they'll house the crowd. Every hotel in Brownsville and nearby cities are booked to capacity. Tourist camps are reserved. An abandoned fort and air base have been obtained to handle part of the surplus, but they, too, are crowded now. Hotels in Matamoros, Mexico, are filling.

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HENRY: "I've heard that same thing several times lately...that alcoholics are really sick people. It was news to me. Do you agree with that statement, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Yes, it's true, Henry. It's no

notion of mine ... it's a statement made by scientists who have studied the subject." HENRY: "What did they find out, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Well, as a result of their

medical research, they found out that approximately 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage, known as alcoholics.

HENRY: "But why are they called sick people?"

OLD JUDGE: "Because it has been discovered that, in many cases, excessive drinking is a symptom of some physical or emotional maladjustment ... not the cause of it." HENRY: "Now I understand it, Judge. I am glad to hear of the modern approach

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being done to help these folks.'

to this problem and that so much is really

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Friday, February 22, 1946

Favorites Named For Running of Derby Tomorrow

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 22-(AP)touches today on their tuneups for with the specific assignments com- Whitey Baccus of Southern Meththe \$100,000 derby tomorrow.

Apparently headed for the favorites' slot—which has been a jinx hanced by Ted Atkinson, leading ipated in the poll. So did James H. in previous stakes this meeting—is jockey of the meet, who will pilot Stewart, executive secretary of the the Maine Chance Farms' Stellar her. The Mayer filly has won two conference to saw each team in ac-Threesome of Star Pilot, Knockdown stakes here and a total of \$56,870. and Colony Boy. But Fred Wyse's sturdy colt, Air Rate, and Louis B. Mayer's filly, Honeymoon, are also highly regarded.

strike yesterday when Santa Anita separation center there.

It will to the ninth running of the derby, hitherto a \$50,000 stake, over Mr. s

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a mile and one-eighth. The winner's cut will be roughly \$80,000, with \$20,000 for second, \$10,000 for show, and \$5,000 for fourth place. Barring a quick weather change, a fast track

Star Pilot, champion two-year-old of them, Jamie Dawson of the Agcolt last year and winner of \$167,- gies, Leroy Pasco of T. C. U. and 385, ranks the class-on paper, But Jackie Robinson of Baylor, were unin his only start here he ran a luke- animous choices. warm second to stablemate Knock- The seven coaches-Jack Gray of With the lifting of the strike clouds down, which earned only \$39,265 as over Santa Anita, a field of at least a juvenile. Arnold Kirkland and Christian, Marty Karow of Texas A. 10 three-year-olds put the finishing Bobby Permane will ride the colts, and M., Buster Brannon of Rice,

ing up tonight. Honeymoon's chances will be en- Bill Henderson of Baylor-partic-

TO BE DISCHARGED

Texas got half of them. Here is the derby, richest race ever of- Mrs. Gu Hinton left this mornfered for three-year-olds, another ing for El Paso where she is to example of the Midas touch which meet her husband, S/Sgt. Guy Hinmay have ended the horseman's ton, following his discharge at the

upped purses \$200 to cover groom | Guy landed in San Francisco last and exercise boy expenses—the main week after 16 months of service in complaint of the California thor- the South Pacific theater of opoughbred owners and trainers asso- erations with the air transport comtallots for the pivot post than mand. He was in service for 30 forward. Kok registered the same at each position. Robinson is a

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton expect to guard but he received more ballots for forward. eturn to Fampa next week. Before entering the service Guy than 6-feet-2-one of the smallest was a driller for the Magnolia Peroleum Co. He served as an elecquintets ever selected. rician in the army. Mrs. Hinton recently resigned her position with the commercial printing department of the Pampa Daily News.

SEPARATED

A. R. Coombes, S1/c, 312 N. was separated from the naval service at the personnel sepaation center, Jacksonville, Fla., last

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positions were not even close.

tion several times.

Rice, guards.

Johnson each got one.

Goggin Leads in

Pensacola Open

and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, were included in a group of nine who

finished one stroke back of Furgol.

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place with a 68.

except two votes. Al Madsen of

Kok, Arkansas, forward, 6-10.

Robinson, Baylor, forward, 5-11.

Dawson A. and M., center, 6-7.

Dawson and Kok both are cen-

The team averages a little better

Landing on the second team were

ters but the former got more

Pasco, TCU, guard, 5-9.

Madsen, Texas, guard, 5-10.



Dale Lee White tossed 436 field games for 988 points, breaking former Illinois prep record of 969, held by Dyke Eddleman of Centralia. Sixteen-year-old. ive-feet 11, 205-pound lefthanded center helped Irving High School win 33 of 38, establish new state mark with 2511 points. Farm boy does thores, walks two miles to school.

· Training Camp

Bryan Lloyd, Southern Methodist and Roy Cox, Texas forwards; Bill 22.—(A)—Jack Wallaesa, Philadel-Johnson, Baylor, ceneer; Bill Flynt, phia Athletics rookie shortstop, is taking up where he left off before Arkansas, and Harmon Walters, he entered service in 1942. Then Lloyd and Flynt each received two the league by Manager Connie Mack, first team votes while Walters and he has impressed by his fielding style and hitting form.

The first team features offense. Kok was the leading scorer, Madsen FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. ranked second, Dawson third and 22.—(A)—Manager Billy Southworth Pasco and Robinson fifth and sixth of the Boston Braves will have a look at six more of his pitchers un-The second team also had its hotder fire today in second intrasquad shots in Lloyd, fourth top scorer game, Mort Cooper will work three in the conference; Cox who was seventh; Walters, ninth, and Flynt,

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 22.-(A)-Al Benton, big Detroit pitcher who season with a fractured ankle, is the first casualty of the Tigers this season. He received a spike cut on and "Watch me go and grow." his right foot in a collision with PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 22-(AP)- Homel said the cut was not seri-Venerable Willie Goggin, the me- ous.

tropolican PGA champion from White Plains, N. Y., went out to-PANAMA, Feb. 22.—(P)—The New day for the second round of the \$7,- York Yankees are thinking of a 1947 500 Pensacola open golf tournament spring training tour of the Caribdetermined to protect his two-stroke bean with stops at Barranquilla, Maracairo, Caracas and Puerto Most of the game's other top pro- Rico. Larry MacPhail, Yankee fessionals, particularly Byron Nel- president, said the team also may son of Toledo, Ohio, were facing an visit Colombia.

uphill battle in the race to overtake the 40-year-old Goggin, who fired SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. six under par 66 yesterday. Ed 22.—(49.—Southpaw Fred Ostermuel-Furgol of Detroit was in second ler, one of the Pittsburgh Pirates' holdouts, is expected to confer here Ben Hogan of Hershey, Penn., today with club officials on salary Freddie Haas, jr., of New Orleans, terms.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22. -(A)-Max Lanier, veteran south-Sammie Snead of Hot Springs, paw, ended his holdout yesterday Va., the defending champion, turned and started work with the St. Louis in a two under 34 on the first nine Cardinals. Two rookies, Pitcher and even par on the second for 70. Les Studener and Ooutfielder Bill Wachtler, also joined the squad.

> MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.-(A)—Nathan "Babe" Alexander, trav-

eling secretary of the Philadelphia Phillies, arrived today to complete hotel arrangements for the main

LUFKIN, Feb. 22-(A)-Capt. R. group of players due to arrive Sun-A. McDerby, who proved that the day. Neches is navigable by sailing up SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 22.-(A)the river, is going to sail down again. The return trip started today The Brooklyn Dodgers are still trywhen McDerby took on more than ing to sign Luis Olmo, hard-hitting thousand pounds of cargo and a outfielder, although Olmo has andozen passengers for the two hun- nounced he plans to play in the

Mexican league. Among passengers were Mayors W. D. Winston of Lufkin and Harry RECEIVE DISCHARGES

Wood of Huntington, state repre-SAN PEDRO. Calif.—The followsentative Otis Lock, and business and ing navy bluejackets from Texas recently received their honorable The run from Diboll to Rockland discharges at the navy personnel was scheduled to take four to five separation center here: hours. The craft will continue to Wellington—Mac Herbert Wilker-

son, machinist mate 3/c Mobeetie-David L. Green, coxs-McDerby has his original crew for

the trip, with W. R. Beaumier, pres- wain. ident of the Angelina county cham- Boyina-Robert David Blalock; ber of commerce, as an added mem- motor machinist's mate 3/c. P. O. Box 642. At Port Arthur the boat will un- Pampa-Olen Cecil Walker, sea-

load a roll of newsprint from South- man 1/c, 504 Carr. Twitty-Milton Leroy Gierhart, land mills at Lufkin for the Port Arthur News, as well as special writ- gunner's mate 2/c. ing paper for the Texas delegation Tulia-W. A. Doan, jr., motor macongress and scratch pads for chinist's mate 3/c. Hereford-Jason Lee Luck, sea-

man 1/c. P. O. Box 513. The greatest single cause of fire in the home is dirty and defective

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City university on the footabil map or his name isn't Mose Simms, the resistive Athletic Scholarship asso-No sir, he's going to put Oklahoma guy who used to out-barnum Bar-num with his St. Mary's (Texas) squad. He's O. C. U. athletic director now, and he's going to see to it tor now, and he's going to see to it the butstanding teams of the nation. that he has something to direct, by

Mose's St. Mary's teams really were something to behold as they toured this broad land from coast to coast and the gulf to the border, and what they lacked in talent they more than made up for in color, and

As we recall the boys were decked out in the modest red, white and uled to arrive today at three west blue uniforms which could only be coast ports aboard nine ships while seen six miles on a cloudy day. 3,700 troops are due to debark from They traveled in a special bus of six vessels at New York. similar hues, thus eliminating the

Came late in September the ath-

etes would pile aboard this animated candy cane, and take off for unexploded lands. They took with them an instructor or two and books, or a book, so never let it be said their search for tighter learnng was temporarily abandoned. We aren't sure just how many games they'd play a season, or how far in advance the schedule was made out. Maybe if the bus driver,

Victory from Antwerp, Fort Orange from Antwerp, Cartago from Marone of the players, took a wrong turn along the way it meant a quick shift in plans. Anyway, this traveling circus carried the fame of St. Mary's far and wide, and people who had never heard of the school not only became aware of it. They couldn't escape it if they were with-Towing LCI 330, LCI's 613 and 758. in 10 miles of the one-bus cara-

Mose Simms was the guiding genius behind all this, and in transferring his allegiance to Oklahoma City U. he is taking up right where he Euryale from Pearl Harbor. hailed as the coming shortstop of left off, which seems to be on page 261 of "How to Build a Winning Football Team.'

PICTURE PROOF Ever a realist and no gent to call American vampire bat does not suck spade an instrument for overcomblood from its victim, but laps it ing the inerita of a balky mule. Mose as it flows. realized that the first requisite of an ambitious sports program is money, which, correctly applied, as VINEGAR SCORPION . the spade to the mule, would bring good athletes through the medium been given the nickname of "vineof scholarships. garron" because of the vinegar-like

His first move is to send out a coy little brochure which unfolds into a red, white and blue Ringling Brothers' poster about 18 inches by spent six weeks on the shelf last 24. It is replete with chamber of commerce and mind over matter slogans such as "yes!" It can be done!' It blithely calls attention to the Stubby Overmire. Trainer Jack campaign to raise a sinking fund of Won't Beat Notre

the donor is given a certificate of fighting Irish of Notre Dame will not have a national championship football team next fall but the 1946 Ramblers also won't suffer any 48-0 time coach will be employed to dedefeats to army or any other team, declares head Coach Frank Leahy. The Irish athletic director and frid mentor, welcomed back from

football prospects. "I promise you that army will not beat us 48 to 0 next fall, nor will

By The Associated Press any other team," Leahy declared. More than 5,716 men are sched-The former naval officer praised the work of Notre Dame's 1945 coaching staff, asserting, "Huge Devore and his assistants turned in an all-American job last fall in the face of adverse conditions." U. S. army hspital ship Wisteria

The Irish mentor, formerly rated an expert with a "crying towel Algonquin from Naples, 412 war when Notre Dame powered its way to the national title, reversed his stand and lauded the backfield tal-Bridgeport from Southampton, ent returning to South Bend this year. Costa Rica Victory from Le Havre,

Johnny Lujack, great freshman quarterback, Bob Kelly, navy half-716th field artillery battalion; 399th back last year, Jim Mello, Jerry Miscellaneous personnel on Wilson Cowhig and Bob Livingston, stars of Victory from Antwerp, Rensselaer Notre Dame's 1942 and 43 elevens, received Leahy's praise. Wingman, John Zilly and tackles

LEAVE IS OVER Troy L. Boyles, BM2/c, left last week after a 60-day leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and CLEVELAND, Feb. 22—(P)—The Mrs. Harry Dean, 1103 E. Francis. Boyles served four years in the Pacific area and has reenlisted in the navy for two years. He voluntered for service at the age of 17 while a junior at the Pampa high

school. Among decorations he is eligible naval service by the Notre Dame to wear are the Asiatic and Amerilub of Cleveland last night, told can defense ribbons, two eampaign club members he was "frankly op-timistic" about Notre Dame's 1946 bon. He holds a fire patrol record and is a 'qualified gun captain. While on leave Boyles visited friends and relatives in Oklahoma, Shamrock, Stevensville and Sweet-

He expects to be stationed in California.

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house would never look well beside the old Town Hall. But they harmonize perfectly from the air. One side of the railroad tracks looks as good as the other. All the different landmarks blend in nicely with surroundings.

From where I sit, there's a lesson in that photograph. A community's made up of different elementspeople as well as landmarks. Soms

vote one way, some another; some enjoy a glass of beer and others don't. You might think there was a lot of reason for friction.

But it's all in your point of view. Get up high enough—see the com-munity as a whole—and those little discords blend together into what we call America-a free, harmonious land. The differences only look big to people who see them from

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