\$150,000 FIRE RAZES BUILDINGS

President Cancels Scheduled Vacation in Favor of Present Strike Problems

Steel and CIO Officials Hold Secret Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-President Truman today cancelled his planned vacation in Florida as government and labor officials strove to bring a quick end to the 19day-old steel strike.

A formal White House statement mentioned only "the immediate critical situation involving problems requiring his Weather Factor personal attention" as the reason for the cancellation. STATEMENT RELEASED

White House aides, however, told reporters that the labor crisis and the related wage-price policy ques-tion were involved in the decision. The statement read:

"The President particularly regrets that he must disappoint the President and governing/body of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., hich had arranged to confer an honorary degree upon him. POSTPONES MEETING

"He also regrets that this change in his plans will necessitate a postpontment of his meeting with Mr. Winston Churchill."

Earlier in the day, the President had resumed his personal efforts quickly end the 19-day steel

U. S. Steel corporation officers who have held secret conferences with CIO President Philip Murray over the past few days were nonmittal. Vice-President John A. Stephens declined even to discuss report to Mr. Truman, who summoned both Murray and Stephens to the White House late yes-OPES BRIGHTEN

But Murray and top White House advisers spoke confidently of hopes that the new talks would bring a

Sec STEEL STRIKE, Page 8

State Offering **Instruction** to Pampa Concerns

A series of classes for employers and employes, retail, wholesale and service, will start Monday at the was announced today.

W. J. Adkins, assistant state supervisor of distributive education, in Pampa, arranging for the classes, which will be conducted by Miss Gertrude Prince, of the University of Texas extension department. Five courses are to be offered that will cover nearly all phases of sell-

employe-employer rela-Two courses are designed for management and junior executive on

In addition, there is a course to be offered that will be especially Following Fight designed for salespeople. It is called professional development in retail selling," and will be of 10-hour

length. Two specialty courses are being offered. The first is designed for fountain and luncheonette employes and the second for variety store workers. The latter two will last 10

Reservations for any of the courses may be made through the of commerce office. There will be a \$1 or \$1.50 charge for the

U. S. Ambassador To Brazil Resigns

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 8 (A)—Adolf Berle, Jr., U. S. ambas-sador to Brazil, announced today he President Truman.

Berle, a former assistant secretary of state, presented his credentials ambassador a little over a year ago, Jan. 30, 1945. He disclosed that President Truman had agreed to dance with white girls. ase him after the new govern ment of President Gen. Eurico Gas par Dutra had been installed in office. Gaspar Dutra's inauguration

place Jan. 31. vice in South American recently. Spruille Braden, ambassador to Ar-Spruille Braden, ambassador to Argentina, became an assistant secretary of state.

Texan Lost With Coast Guard Craft

SEATTLE, Feb. 8—(P)—The coast guard last night said Howard W. Hampton, SI/c, son of Mrs. Jewel Hampton, Crowley, Texas, was one of two men lost when a small coast guard craft was caught in a storm off Grays harbor and said that its patrol craft were continuing to day search for two other members of the purt. have not been released.



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Dark Bread Plan Is Opposed in Congress

Will Decide Our 46 Food Supply

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-Are Americans going to have plenty to eat next year?

That depends on the weather, and there is at least one disquieting sign after nine consecutive years of good to record harvests.

As a new crop season approaches, this country finds itself more dependent on the uncertainties of wind, rain and hail than ever before in its modern history. Already, dust is swirling again on the fringes of the one-time "dust bowl."

When farmers put seed in the soil for this year's crops, domestic supplies of wheat and corn will have been drained far below normal to meet needs of Americans themselves and to help prevent what President Truman says may be 'mass starvation" abroad.

If Americans are to continue to eat well and to help the needy abroad after this year's harvests, the country must replenish its stocks of wheat and corn.

The reason the weather is more important than usual is found in hese two facts:

.2-There will be no other country to turn to for help. There are no

Always before when this country suffered grain crop failures it either had reserves of its own or it was able to import.

It is too early to predict how the weather will turn out this year. The weather bureau says there is no way to make such long range forecasts. So, for the time being, all that farmers-and consumers-can do is wait and hope.

Nevertheless, in much of the great plains region - where the bulk of this country's wheat is producedthere is a shortage of moisture, as

See FOOD SUPPLY, Page 8

how to train an employee and on personnel supervision. Both courses Two Hospitalized

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 8-A)-Two soldiers stationed at Sheppard Field were hospitalized following what was described by the post public relations officer as a street fight between white and negro men in uniform at the field Wednesday night.

Lt. H. L. T. Frost, post public relations officer, identified the injured as Pvt. Frank W. Konz of Staples, Minn., and Pvt. James Woodcock of Union City, N. J. The condition of both he said was not serious. He also said several other soldiers were treated for minor injuries and re-

Frost said the fights were the aftermath of a disturbance at a dance on the field at which white soldiers were dancing and negro soldiers were listening to the music of a negro band. The participants, had submitted his resignation to he said, were enroute to their barracks to which they had been ordered after the dance was halted. The Wichita Falls Record News said the dance disturbance followed attempts of negro soldiers to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-President Truman's bread-for-Europe program touched off rumblings of opposition in congress today, and it led Alf M. Landon to contend the Roosevelt administration was partly responsible for the food shortage abroad.

BILL INTRODUCED First tangible hint of disapproval was the introduction of a bill by Rep. Edwin A. Hall (R-NY) to ban the export of foodstuffs temporarily until it is determined that American consumers will be assured "the present amount of white bread." Landon, 1936 republican nominee for president, stepped into the in-

dipier t debate by attributing the food situation in Germany, at least, to what he termed the "cruel and inhuman" plan formulated by former Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for treatment of the con- went way out on a limb in offering MORGENTHAU PLAN

Contending this country had followed the Morgenthau plan, Landon told a news conference yesterday in Topeka, the United States must decide whether to "continue to feed cents an hour pay increase. Germany, reverse our policy, or be a modern-day Genghis Khan." In New York, Morgenthau, said:

recommend that Mr. Landon buy copy of my book and read it. He obviously doesn't know what he is talking about. Meanwhile, there was additional

government concern over current crops. Officials who See BREAD PLAN, Page 8

1—In case grain crops are cut Security Council short by drought, floods or other causes, there will be no domestic the security Council Counci **Refires Debate on** grain surpluses anywhere in the Indonesian Issue

IONDON Feb. 8-(AP)-The United Nations security council inter- from freezing. rupted debate on the Indonesian dispute today to study statements of the interested nations, including a Dutch declaration that a "very liberal" settlement of Indonesian independence aspirations was hoped

for shortly. The council will meet tomorrow to try to arrive at a solution satisfactory to the Soviet Ukraine, which charged that British troops in Indonesia were endangering world peace, and at the same time acceptable to Great Britain and the Ne-

Dutch Foreign Minister Eeclo Van Kleffens told the council last night that it lacked authority to intervene because itnernational peace was not endangered. He added that the Dutch were trying to put their house in order on a very liberal basis, as I hope everybody will soon

be able to see. Earlier, white-haired Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine had said the British were jeopardizing the peace and violating the United Nations charter by the "suppression of the national movement of the

ndonesian people. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin termed Manuilsky's allega-

tions "a lie." Van Kleffens, who delivered the principal reply, said British forces had not used arms until attacked. "They also used their arms," he aid, "when they were forcefully hindered in carrying out the hu- as. mnaitarian task of freeing prisoners

of war and civilian internees. Van Kleffens said the trouble did not spring from the "legitimate nationalists but from terrorists Bevin called them "young fellows trained up in this nazi business during the Japanese occupation. he could not guess what Manuilsky wanted the British troops to do, be cause he said on the one hand "I don't ask for withdrawal" and on

the other "put an end to the ex-

'CLAMS UP' TO REPORTERS

This is the second important SCHWELLENBACH LOSES change in the U. S. diplomatic ser-**BROAD GRIN IN 8 MONTHS**

Lew Schwellenbach, the smiling ci-gar-chewing federal judge who ans-wered President Truman's plea for The labor department itself curhelp and became secretary of labor.

to reporters, who now are forced to ruled that the principals in the all-look everywhere but to the labor important conferences over labor secretary for news of the day-to-matters must refrain from discussday conferences in which he takes

The labor department itself cur-rently is a dry well so far as news

s concerned.
Schwellenbach's press chief, Leseight months.

He has "clammed up" completely lie Eichel, says the White House has

conference since October 4, when his oil conciliation efforts collapsed and he announced he was recom-

Tugmen May Ratify Terms To End Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(A)-Union leaders predicted that New York Harbor's 3.500 striking tugmen would ratify today terms of a proposal to end the city's worst waterfront tie-up in 27 years.

SETTLEMENT ACCORD The settlement accord details of which were not disclosed-was agreed upon by all union and em-ployer groups, and Capt. William Bradley, head of the striking union, said he believed the men would accept it at today's balloting. His statement was echoed by oth-

er union officials PICTURE BRIGHTENS James P. McAllister, spokesman for the employers, commenting on the pact, declared:

"Things look brighter. But

our terms.' As the referendum vote by the strikers got underway this morning it was learned unofficially that terms of the proposed contract provide for a 40-hour week and

ORIGINAL DEMANDS Original demands by the union were for a 40-hour week, an additional food allowance of 20 cents a day, 13 paid holidays, two weeks vavation and pay increase averaging about 45 cents an hour for licensed personnel and about 65 cents for non-licensed personnel.

The owners had offered a 10 cents an hour pay boost.

But even as the first definite hope for settlement appeared, Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered an indefinite shutdewn of all school at 3 p. m. and the closing of 12 other city buildings to conserve fuel stocks that have reached an unprecedented low.

He said the five-day old strike had 12 buildings to a point where only

The tugmen, members of the international Longshoremen's association's united marine division struck Monday against the New York tugboat exchange in a wage-

General Bradley Will Dedicate New **School in Texas**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-Carl L. Ester, East Texas publisher said today Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forthcoming trip to Texas will give an opportunity to emphasize to the country what a progressive community can do with a surplus army

hospital General Bradley, head of the veterans administration, will fly to Texas Feb. 25 to dedicate the new Le Tourneau technical trade school at Longview.

The school is being established at the army's recently closed Harmon General hospital, bought by R. G. Le Tourneau, Peoria, Ill., manufac-

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) also has accepted an invitation to attend the ceremony, said Estes, and will accompany General Bradley to Tex-

Calling attention to the recent criticism heaped on Bradley by John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, Estes said: "The occasion will offere General Bradley an opportunity to point out what can be done with these surplus army hospitals which he The Dutch foreign mijnster said has found unsuited for use as veterans facilities. "He recognizes that here is a good

example of a live community which, when turned down in its request that the veterans adminigration utilize a \$7,000,000 army hospital for veterans, got busy and found another purpose it could serve for its citizens and returning servicemen."

Veterans will be given preference in enrollment at the school, and will receive all expenses and pay for part-time work at a dirt moving equipment manufacturing plant Le Tourneau is to locate near the institution.

Eleven Passengers Of Yukon Missing

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 8stood at 586 today and the Alaska Ssteamship company said in Seattle its list of those unaccounted for to-

nor of the Northwest Medical Sup-ply company in Seattle said the city's supply of penicillin was ex-hausted completely by the demands

ELECTED BY UNO



Green H. Hackworth, Washington, D. C., former state department adviser, named American member of Court of International Justice by UNO assembly coun-

Chief Executive Makes Report on **UNRRA** Supplies

day that by last September 30. UNRRA had shiped to war-devastated countries 2,126,222 long tons of relief supplies valued at \$433,816,-

The President listed these figures in his fifth quarterly report to the senate and house on UNRRA operstions, submitted in the form of a 54-page booklet.

Most of the items in the report had been made public previously. reduced the fuel oil supply of the Here are some of the facts listed: 1. By September 30, UNRRA had spent or committed \$1,122,131,582 for relief and \$11.692.128 for administration—more than 88 per cent

> of its available resources of \$1,-2 UNRRA then had 4.772 workers in European assembly centers caring for about 1,300,000 displaced

3. Shipments including 12,398,400 pounds of food and more than 93 000 pounds of medical supplies had arrived in the Philippines.

As of September 30, only \$800, 000,000 of the original U.S. contribution of \$1,350,000,000 to UNRRA actually had been made available by congress. Of this, \$660,216,300 In Court Session already had been committed for the purchase of relief supplies in this

See UNRRA REPORT, Page 8

President Shuns Yamashita's Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-The war department announced today President Truman has decided to take no action on a clemency plea from Lt. Gen. romoyuki Yamashita, condemned Japanese leader.

The war department announcement said General Douglas MacAr- ing a 20,000-word statement. thur had been notified of the President's decision.

Undersecrtary of War Kenneth C. Royall had told MacArthur not to carry out the death sentence a gainst the erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya" pending presidential action. President Truman's decision apparently had the effect of putting Yamashita's fate again in General MacArthur's hands. The supreme court last Monday upheld the military commission which convicted Yamashita of condoning atrocities in the Philippines. Yamashita was sentenced to death

on the gallows. MacArthur earlier this week re viewed and affirmed Yamashita's recent conviction by a Manila military tribunal on charges of responsibility for atracities in the Philip pines. Yamashita's plea was filed by his

defense counsel, the war departmen disclosed last night, adding that it already had been sent to the White House. It was accompanied by an opposing statement from prosecut ng counsel, which Mr. Truman also will study. It was Yamashita's second appear to Washington. Before his convic-

tion was upheld by MacArthur he

sought unsuccessfully to have the dential adviser, as a director of the

U. S. supreme court intervene in his PROCURATOR GENERAL TOKYO, Feb. 8—(P)—Emperor Hirohito today installed Tokutara Kimura as public procurator gener-al, an appointment regarded as sig-nificant in that he is the first civinificant in that he is the first civi-lian in a long time to be given the post—which corresponds with U. S. 49 year old former District of Col-umbia commissioner, told the com-attorney general.

attorney general,

Firemen Continue

An estimated \$150,000 fire last night completely destroyed two two-story supply houses extending over half the 500 block on West Achison.

The sheet iron buildings housed the Radcliff Supply Co. warehouse, the Continental Supply Co., two apartments on the second floor of each of the supply houses, and the local offices of the National Rig and Construction Co., on the ground floor of the Radcliff building.

6:45 P. M. YESTERDAY The fire broke out about 6:45 p. m. Twenty firemen battled Dosher, Neal Keyes and Ila Mae the blaze past midnight with four lines of hose. Fire Chief Ben White said the fire was under control about 9p. m. The Radcliff warehouse, containing from \$50-60,000 worth

View of Shortage

Oil field equipment destroyed in

the fire of the Continental Supply

to activity in the local oil fields due

Representatives of the Continen-

tal Supply at Dallas told the Pam-

pa Daily News by telephone this

morning that the steel strike had

considerably lowered their stocks,

but that the company would prob-

ably draw on the supplies of other

company supply houses to re-equip

It was not known when nor where

construction of the new Continental

The Dallas office said Dan P.

Webster, insurance representative,

were to be in Pampa some time to-

Patrons of Scout

Activity Receive

award at 17th annual banquet of

the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council

held last night in the Palm Room

McCune and Lanning were pre-

sented the awards by the Nationa

Council in appreciation of their non-

sented by W. J. Hight Scout Execu-

tive of the Llana Estacado council,

R. L. Billington Scout Execu-

tive of the Last Frontier council.

Oklahoma City, addressed the 25

scouters in the southwest illustrated

his talk with several stories re-

Emphasizing the need of great

"No buy has ever gone bad who

W. B. Weatherred, president of

by R. Virgil Mott and the invoca

Weatherred said many persons

SPRINGFFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8-(AP)

-A Springfield house hunter prom-

ises weekly service until next

Christmas to the person who gives

The home seeker, in a classified

ad in the Illinois Sate Journal and

Register, says he will deliver a case

The nominee, who said President

Truman often had asked him to

'double check" on suggested appoin-

in 25 corporations which he testi-

He promised, however, that he

would not intercede with govern-ment personnel at any time in be-

tees, planned to retain director

half of his business associated

of beer weekly until Dec. 25. Fur-

empty bottles each week.

his information about a vacancy

leaders in scouting, Billington quo-

persons attending on the "Magic

Billington, one of the best ky

Scouting.

respectively.

HOME SERVICE

Panhandle were

Council Awards

house in Pampa.

to the scarcity of equipment.

of insulating material, rapidly went up in flames. Involved in the business are Fred and Glenn Radcliff. The former said he believed most of the stock was insured although little coverage was Equipment Loss of the insulating material, the kind used by refineries and More Severe in

firms renting storage space. CONTINENTAL SUPPLY Firemen tried in vain to save the Continental Supply Co., located at the nearest point about eight feet Co., may give an additional set-back west of the Radcliff building. The Continental Supply housed oil field equipment believed to be

gasoline plants, belonged to

valued at about twice as much as the Radcliff stock. If these figures should be accurate the loss for the two concerns would run in the neighborhood of \$150,000. This would not include the household losses. ESTIMATE UNAVAILABLE C. K. "Si" Trease, manager of the

Continental Supply Co., said cost of the damage was not able to be estimated, nor was it known by of-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-(P)- ficials at the Continental Supply Supply Co., building would be start-President Truman told congress to- Co., headquarters in Dallas this morning, as told on the phone to the Pampa Daily News. and a Mr. Brewer, division manager,

Mr. and Mrs. Trease and son lived in the Continental building apartment. The fire broke out while they were having dinner. They were warned by L. R. Forker, manager of the near-by National Supply Co., before the Continental building caught fire. Forker had first turn ed in the alarm. Furniture in the Trease apartment was insured. few pieces were saved HOUSEHOLD LOSSES

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tyler and cliff apartment. Total damage was Sam Lanning of estimated by Tyler as around \$5,000, presented with the Silver Beaver Nothing was insured. Sam Sloan district superintendent of the National Rig and Construction Co., estimated loss of the of the city hall.

office as around \$2,000. All records were destroyed. Several small explosions originated rom the Continental building. The professional services in the interest

cause was not known. One 12-foot of scouting. The awards were pre-See FIRE LOSS, Page 8

Hess Becomes Ill

NUERNBERG, Feb. 8-(AP)-Rudolf Hess, one of the defendants at the war crimes trial, was taken ill lating to the respect the general during the noon recess today and public has for scouting. was removed from the court building to a cell for medical examination. Hess was stirred to unusual ex- ted J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, citement vesterday by the British as saying: presentation of the case against im. The British prosecution said has had a good man's coat-tail to Hess flew to England in 1941 with hang on to. the avowed purpose of overthrowing the Churchill government and pav- the Adobe Walls council, presided at ing the way for a German-dictated the banquet. Group singing was led

He read a book during most of tion and benediction were given by this morning's court session while Rev. Fern A. Miller, Canadian, and the Soviet chief prosecutor was mak-Officials said Hess has suffered a minor attack of abdominal cramps were turned away because they had and would be allowed to rest in his not made their reservations before-

cell during the afternoon.

SALT LAKE CITY. Feb. 8--(AP)-Tickets to the Utah-Brigham Young basketball game here tomorrow night are scarcer than nivons. With all 2,200 tickets sold five days before the contest, one fan ran this ad in the Salt Lake Tele-"Will exchange four pairs 51-

gauge nylons for four tickets to ther, he says he will remove the Utah-B. Y. U. basketball game."

reconstruction finance corporation.

The nomination of the former sec-

retary of the democratic national

committee now goes to the senate,

said they are confident of eventual

The committee action came after

MATTER GOES TO SENATE:

COMMITTEE OK'S ALLEN;

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(P)-The up his \$28,000 job as vice presi-

senate banking committee voted 11 deht and secretary of the Home Life

to 6 today to give a favorable re- Insurance Co., New York, to take

port on President Truman's nomi- the \$10,000 government post for a

where administration lieutenants fied boosted his annual income to

about \$50.000.

HST STICKS BY PAULEY

nation of George E. Allen, a presi- two-year term.

Disastrous Fire Results in Series Arrests, Thefts

942 resulted in a series of arrest hefts and, conversely, sincere pub hic commendation from city offi-

Four persons were fined \$25 each for driving a car over fire hose. Fire Chief Ben White said it was ossible that several hundred dolars worth of hose may be ruined. Paying fines in police court this morning were Willie Beard, Don Hassel. At least five more have not yet answered summons, two

of them getting their tickets this morning City Manager Garland Franks publicly reprimended those persons who hampered the efforts of firemen in fighting the blaze. In addition to loss of equipment, there is greater danger of loss of life. A city ordinance prohibits the public from either following fire truck or crowding around the

scene of any blaze, and local police will be asked to enforce this. Not enough police were available last night to control the traffic and help fight the fire, it was said. Fire Chief Ben White reported today that a fireman's jacket an axe and a pike pole was stolen from

one of the fire trucks while the blaze was in progress. He asked whoever took the articles to return them to the station as they are badly needed. On the better side of the picture, was the report that several young

boys aided a great deal in directing

traffic away from the fire, without being asked to do so. City Manager Franks said the acts "deserve the highest commendation" and added that he would like to know the names of these boys and other persons who helped. Some of the fire-followers last night watched in suspense a larg beam set as a bulwark between the Continental Supply Co. building and a small storage house to the west. The beam braced sheet iron of the burning building to prevent it from falling on the small supply house. It was over and across an area traveled by firemen. Spectators held their breath when the men

continually passed back and forth See DISASTER, Page 8

Desperate Effort Is Made to Save

Life—No Success Vicky, cocker spaniel belonging to Melba Jean, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Tyler, perished in the fire

The dog was on the porch of the second-story Tyler apartment and was trapped by the flames.

Tyler made several attempts to rescue the dog but was stopped at the head of the stairs by dense smoke. The dog was located at the opposite side of the building. Tyler tried to borrow a smoke

mask, he said, but firemen were

too busy in the confusion to stop work Working in his cafe on West Foster, Tyler said he had smelled pine smoke and followed the first fire truck when the truck went toward the supply houses He said his first thought was of the dog. No one was at home. Last night in the smou debris the body of Vicky was found in the first story ruins in the region of the door of the porch. He was thought to have suffocated. He was buried last

night by Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and daughter are staying at the home of R. N. Bradley, 1010 E. Twiford. All their clothing, fur-niture, and collections of the last

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

11 a.m. 12 Noot

WEST TEXAS: Partly EAST TEXAS: Ch

10 years were destroyed.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren
Luther G. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Millywork Bible class 2:30 p. m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday-7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.-6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Street R. L. Young, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preach-

CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell
nday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11
Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor 513 E. Francis Ave. Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge of he Sunday school hour that begins at

9:45 a.m. day morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday Training Union meeting at 6:30.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday
evening at 8:15. This service is preceded
by the weekly Sunday school teachers and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill Streets.
Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mottreetor of education and music.
Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's Service. 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning corship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 clock; evening service at 7:30; Young People's service at 9 p.m.
C. H. Batt is Sunday school superin-tendent: Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. di-rector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-lay masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored)

(Colored)
406 W Elm St.
W. Louis Smith, paster
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship—10:55.
Epworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30 Wednesday night — r

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, 707 W. Browning Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister
Early Communions on the first, second



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 3:45 a.m. The nursery department :00 Common worship. :30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellow-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 South Cuyler
1:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
1:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, p:30 p.m.—Bible study. Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m. ach Sunday over Station KPDN. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister 324 Zimmer

Church school. 10 a.m. Morning worship 't to 11:45 a.m.

Bible Commandos, 6:30, Evening evangelistic service 1:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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 ranip at 1:15. Services during the week include pray-services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the omen's Society of Christian Service, fuesday at 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Rev. Russell Greene West, minister 45 a.m.—Sunday school. 00 a.m. Morning worship. 30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednes-

FIRST METRODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor ch school for all ages 9:45 a.m. 55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler A. L. James, pastor Morning service 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Youth groups meet at 6:39 p.m. "The Church with the Friendly Heart.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
Sunday—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; class
of all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Comunion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service,
reaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Ladies Bible class at 3:90

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jim Brown, minister 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.-Morning worship, Commu-

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7:30 p. m.

Sunday School begins 9:45, and there are classes for all gages. Training Union begins at 6:30 and there are Unions for all ages. The church is breaking alal records in attendance and additions. There have been a hundred and fifty-four additions since Oct. 1, 1945, FOL-LOW THE CROWD TO A CHURCH WHERE THERE IS GOSPEL SINGING AND PREACHING THE BAPTIST WAY FOR SICK, SHUT-INS, SHUT-OUTS, AND UN-SAVED. "A Neighborly Church for a Neighborly Peo-

Friday, February 8, 1946 SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: The Book of Numbers especially Chapter 14:11-24 By WILLIAM E. GILROY. D. D. When one reads with a sense of ealism, much in the story of anzient Israel, and especially in the story of the migration from Egypt, the wandering in the wilderness and the conquest of Canaan, is full of strange contrasts.

Here and there are thoughts of a loving and merciful God, cherishing and guiding a people, as in verse 18, of the 11th chapter of Numbers: "Jehovah is slow to anger, and abundant in loving kindness, forgiving iniquity and transgression." But elsewhere adverse events and happenings are represented and inflictions of punishment by an angry God Prosperity and adversity are represented, respectively, as marking God's favor or God's disapproval.

For this there was much warrant in the nature of the times and the life of the people. Today great masses of innocent and unoffending people may be subject to great suffering and disaster from causes over which they have no control Remote events in the world may bring upon them starvation and death; or merciful and helpful attitudes on the part of peoples removed from them by oceans may give them hope of survival and of ultimate restoration and happiness. All this we see in our own times.

We are conscious of how much depends upon us, the people of America, who are given the oppor tunity of playing the part of providence to millions of needy fellowmortals. But in ancient Israel, parthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at titularly in the wilderness life of a closely-knit community, health, safety and prosperity-or disease, adversity and disaster-depended much more directly upon the people themselves, in their moral character, their consideration for one another and their willingness to accept disciplines in behalf of common protection and welfare.

The early interpreters of God's purposes and will did not allow for the moral uses of adversity. They had no adequate religious philosophy to meet, or explain, the inflictions of suffering that seem to fall Supper will be observed during the apon the good, as well as upon the evening hour of worship. vil, in the common experiences of life. This was the problem faced in be held in the Central Baptist es at 7:30 a.m. Men's training class, 7:30 prophets, with a suggested solu- has been postponed indefinitely. tion in the admonition, "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth."

> periences that are beyord one's own control, and which must be borne with faith and fortitude and which For Sunday Sermons yield what Paul calls "the peaceable fruit of righteousness," the ocial responsobility. Disaster came double quartette number. ipon them when character failed. The pastor will preach Sunday And no nation is secure when moral

Here in our country today we are argo numbers of people are morand socially undisciplined. At criminal, caring nothing about what charge of the union. happens to others or how they suffer, as long as they themselves get their ill-gotten gains. A little high-By giving all our workers an in- er are those who operate within the estment in the efficient production law, but whose greed and selfishness are littlel ess than criminal in heir results. Much higher, but mor-'ly and socially ineffective are the people who live to themlves, but who do little to restrain evil. Social discipline, as well as off-discipline, is at the very founation of social welfare. It is as ne today as in the day that God ake on Sinai.

> Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

Spirit" is the subject of the Lesn-Sermon which will be read in all hurches of Christ, Scientist, on clock. unday, February 10.

archeth ill things, yea, the deap hings of God" (I Corinthians 2: Virgit Mott, pastor and director of Among the citations which com-

rise the Lesson-Sermon is the foling from the Bible: "Can any ide himself in secret places that shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? aid the Lord" Jeremiah 23:24). The Lesson-Sermon also includes he following passage from the hristian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit

God, is infinite, all. Spirit can have

opposite" (page 278).

Rev. W. B. Walker



Dist. Supt. Speaks At Nazarene Church

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Rev. W. B. Walker, district sup W. C. Colson.

Virgil Mott Honored For Year's Service

Last Sunday, February 3, marked Mrs. R. Virgil Mott at the First Baptist church in Pampa. Rev. E. Douglass Carver presented the 1946 family of four must receive a church gift, an RCA phonograph, combination to the Motts in appreciation of the good work done in the past.

Rev. Carver, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on the subject: "In the Last Days." The choir; will sing: "Saved, Saved," by Hickman. The evening service will begin at 7:30. The ordinance of the Lord's

The study course which was to the Book of Job, and by the later church February 11th through 15th

Neverthelss, apart from the ex- Subjects Announced

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor primitive life of Israel makes plain of the Central Baptist church, has what happens when a people refuse announced his sermon subject for o accept and exercise the reason- Sunday morning as "The Unconable diciplines that are inevitably demning Savior." Preceding the associated with moral character and message there will be a special

evening on "A Dare Devil for and social disciplines are disregard- Christ." W. L. Ayers, music director, will feature a special mesfacing serious consequences because sage in song to precede the sermon. Sunday night services will begin at 6.30 with Training Union classes he lowest scale are the willfully for all ages. Ben A. Stephens is in

Lutheran Church to Study Church-Goers

This Sunday, the fifth Sunday after Epiphany, the sermon will be based on the text as found in Matthew 7, 24 to 29. The theme of the discourse will be "Two Kinds of dhurch-goers."

The Sunday school lesson for this Sunday is the story of the stilling f the tempest, which was one of he miracles of Jesus. The adult Cible class will continue a discussion of the topic: "The prayer life the Christian

The Lutheran hour is broadcast er KPDN each Sunday at one o'-

The Golden Text is: "The Spirit ATTEND CONFERENCE

nusical education respectively at the First Baptist church, attended the pastor's and Laymen's confererence at Wayland college in Plainview, the first of the week. Mr. Mott directed the music for the con-

The conference discussed plans to launch simultaneous revivals in all the Baptist churches of the state. Rev. C. A. Powell, of Rule, Texas, delivered one of the principal addresses, an illustrated Bible lecture on "The Death of Christ."



Incomes of U. S. Families Will Rise During Peacetime Year '46

ing to a study by Northwestern in any previous peacetime year. National Life Insurance company. Thus nearly half of all U.S. fam-

in war bonds and other savings,will not need to dip into those savings to be a market for the flood Program at of luxuries, semi-luxuries and items for good living which will pour out of U. S. factories in 1946, the study of U. S. factories out further that erintendent of the Abilene district high wartime incomes were financed church of the Nazarene, will preach quite largely out of governmentin the local church here at the borrowed money, whereas probably corner or North West and Buckler by midyear the high 1946 income streets, each evening throughout the levels will be entirely financed by week at 7:30 and at both services industrial activity, as the govern-Sunday. Inspirational singing is di- ment budget is expected to come rected by the local choir director, into approximate balance in the new fiscal year. The study cites Lough's "high-lev-

el consumption" analyses, demonstrating that at living cost levels of 1913, \$1.300 a year was the critical income level above which, with necessities and basic comforts provided, income was spent at an accelerthe first anniversary of Mr. and ating rate for non-necessities and luxuries. Using today's dollars, and after deduction of income taxes, a gross income of approximately \$2,-500 in order to net the equivalent buying power of the 1913 family with \$1.300 income. The insurance economists calculate that on the basis of prevailing estimates of a 140 billion dollar national income in 1946, and on the basis of previously demonstrated patterns of distribution of national income, 45.8 per cent of U.S. families will receive incomes of \$2,500 ar above in 1946; 37.1 per cent will receive \$3,000 or

As family income reaches and passes the "acceleration level," now approximately \$2,500, percentages spent on food and clothing decrease. while proportion of income spent on home maintenance, life insurance. recreation and health, automobiles. and downright luxuries, increase in accelerating ratio.

In the middle and late thirties, when the "acceleration level" income was between \$1,800 and \$1,850 -i.e. at the then cost of living, it required \$1,800-01,850 to provide the

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8—Over 15 necessities and comforts which million U. S. families will enjoy \$1,300 would pay for in 1913—only incomes of \$2,500 or above in 1946; one U. S. family out of four enjoyed this is about twice as many Amer- an income above this prosperity acican families as ever had equival- celeration level, the study points ent buying power in any preceding out. Now the proportion is nearly peacetime year. The incomes of one-half. Thus, the study concludes, over 12 million of these families without touching the nation's vast indiscriminate buying of tires where will be \$3,000 or more; \$2,500 is now backleg of savings, 1946 can provide they are not absolutely necessary. the "acceleration point" above which out of current surplus family in- Tire conservation will remain in a rapidly increasing proportion of income is spent on "prosperity goods," i.e. non-necessities, accordand luxury goods than that seen ers Association.

illes — the half who own the bulk of the nation's 150 billion dollars

MIAMI, Feb. 8 (Special)-The Men's Service Club met in regular ession Tuesday evening in the Fel-lowship Hall of the Methodist hurch with a large attendance. After the dinner, the new president Clark Mathers, introduced 'Doc' Pursley, and Mr. McCraw, and luced a group from Pampa who preiented a program of music and songs w a chamber of commerce quartette, after which Mrs. Gracie Hodge of Panipa formerly of Amarillo poke before the group on Juvenile Delinquency and its source and prevention.

Visitors present were J. W. Seitz, vho recently returned from overeas service, and W. E. Fogleson, a new citizen and manager of the Mis ami Lumber company; also Dr. R. A. Webb of Pampa gave a short talk on the prospective \$750,000 hospital that he hopes will be built in Pamna, at an early date. Among other visitors were Mr. Wilson and Mr. Johns of the Gui

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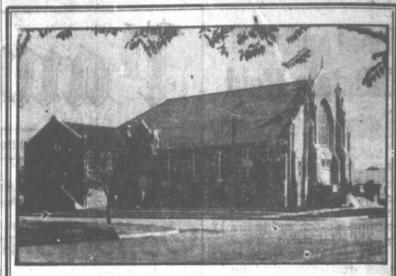
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Production company, Mrs. 'Doc' The veteran is not a problem, but Pursley, and Mr. CcCraw, and the community can make him one Hickman, Schultz, Red by neglect.—Gen. Omar , Bradley Wedgeworth, manager Chamber of administrator of veterans affairs. Commerce at Pampa, and Mr. Balthrope, and Irma Francis who sang and entertained the group, and the accompanist to the quartette, Ken Bennett, all of Pampa.

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Announcement of Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

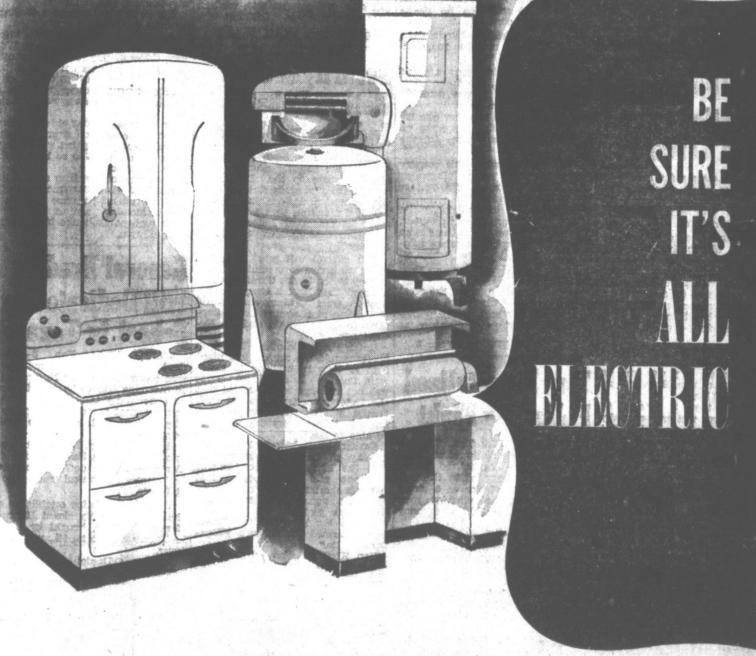
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Sermon Topic..."Moral Freedom"

Evening Sermon Topic..."Unknown Saints"

Young People's Meeting--5:45 p. m. We Invite You to Worship With Us

JIM BROWN, Minister Ad Interim



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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

The tables were decorated with red streamers and candles, plate fa vors were Valentines. Mrs. Douglass Carver gave the invocation.

After the luncheon the group adjourned to the auditorium where work on the completion of organization to meet requirements for Women's Missionary Union was the first order of business. MALS. Doggett, president, conducted the

Mrs. Lester Drown was elected young people's chairman. Under her eadership, auxiliary organizations for the young people of the church will be built up. Mrs. J. V. Young named Junior G. A. mother, and Miss Inez French, Y. W. A. leader for girls 17, to 25. Mrs. T. J. Warrell and Mrs. Bus Benton were appointed as a committee to plan a social for Junior G. A.'s to be held at the church Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The Y. W. A. will be organized Monday evening also, at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. Other auxiliaries for Senior girls and Junior and Senior boys will be organized soon.

The circles voted to serve refreshments to the Sunbeam band every Wednesday at the tiny tots' meeting. Mrs. Bill Money was elected chairman of Circle Six. Mrs. Rufe Jordan led the group singing hymns, accompanied by Mrs. V. Mott at the piano.

Following the business meeting, Circle One had charge of the royal service program, led by Mrs. A. A. French. Mrs. C. E. Williamson gave the devotional and Mrs. T. V. Lane spoke on "The Enlarged Christ," Mrs. T. B. Calloway, on "Wide Use of the Scriptures," Mrs. W. H. Lewis, on "It Has Happened Be-fore," and Roy Holt, on "World Conditions." Mrs. O. A. Davis led the prayer.

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore presented a picture to the retiring president, Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Mrs. R. W. Tucker closed the meeting with a prayer. The society will meet next Wednesday in circles for Bible

The Sunbeam band, for children 4 to 8 years old met in the church at the same time with 19 kiddies present. Mrs. Doggett served hot chocolate and cookies.

ENROUTE HOME PEARL HARBOR, T. H .- T/4 Chester Todd, of LeFors is one of 5063 army veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. General Gordon, a navy attack transport. which left Yokahama, January 18, and is scheduled to arrive in Seattle about January 30. The U.S. S. General Gordon carried both troops and cargo as a unit of the navy's supply fleet which supported the U.S. offensive throughout the Pacific war.

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W. M. S. Continues Society and Clubs W.S.C.S Circles Have Bible Study

Price Board Reports Volunteer Service at Council of Clubs Thurs.

The Council of Clubs' committee for the redecoration of the city club rooms in the city hall has completed its work and ard brought the opening prayer, as was complimented on it at the Thursday morning meeting of the Council. The rooms have received a thorough going over teen members and one guest, Mrs. with new drapes and slip covers and clean rugs. All of the clubs participated in the expenses and the committee from the Council did the work.

the Council of Clubs.

by the price control board.

counties), number in price violation.

Clubs and representatives partici-

in Shamrock for the purpose of

Thursday Literary; Mrs.

Class Donates Quilt

To Old Ladies' Home

Susannah Wesley class of the

votional on the subject, "Spiritua

Crusade." The group also planned

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Carson's daughter, Helen Gebard,

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

If the gadget that records tele-

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to have to listen to the report her-

Fear of having their malicious

And many a woman might be

shocked to learn just how many

If we can stand to hear ourselves

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terity would certainly make the tele

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Former Pampan Visits Here on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller, Jr., are visiting in Pampa this week on their wedding trip. They are City Council of Clubs volunteer juests at the home of Mrs. G. C. Walsted. Mr. Hunkapiller is a forner Pampa boy and a graduate of Pampa high school. His father was member of the school board while ber in price violation, none, price he was in business here, having panel action, none, number surveynoved to Beaverton, Ore., about ed by City C. of C. 6. our years ago.

Mrs. Hunkapiller is the daughter counties), number in price violation, f Thomas J. Ward of Beaverton. January 27. Shamrock by City- C. of C. 51.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunkapiller leave here Saturday and on their pating are as follows: B. and P. W. eturn trip, they plan to drive Mrs. Emmett Gee, 1 3/4 hours, Mrs. through California, where they will John Beverly, 4; Varietas Study visit. Mr. Hunkapiller, who was re- club, Mrs. E. J. Haslam, 1 3/4; City cently discharged from the marines Council of Clubs, Mrs. Roy Chisum after three years service, plans to 20; 20th Century Culture, Mrs. H. go into business with his father in Beaverton. 20; 20th Century Culture, Mrs. H. W. Laycock, 2½, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1½; Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. C.

Sunday School Groups Have Social Meeting

SHAMROCK, Feb. 8 (Special)-The Philathea Class and Men's Clyde Blackell, 8; total 531/2 hours; Sible Class of the First Methodist thurch met in a social meeting in the parlors of the church Tuesday Mrs. Lard, who attended a meeting

After a short business session, ver which Bill Chandler presided, Staurt Tisdal was in charge of the of Shamrock clubs attending the rogram which opened with a humorous monolog, "A Lapse of Memory," by Mayme Riddle Bitney, given by Mrs. George L. Stanley. Rev. Ed R. Wallace was speaker Cain, for the evening, giving an impressive talk based on personal observations and experiences.

Refreshments were served folowing the program. On the refreshment committee were Mmes. W. Y. Burden, Matt Clay and T. C. Milam pleased with the activities of the Those present included Messrs. and Mmes. Chester Tindall, R. sponsibility in November and are Cantrell, Ed Schaffner, Huey Cook, Eli Smith, Roy'e C. Lewis, Curtis Hamili, Bill Chandler, Earnest Hen-

Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, Howard Weatherby and Mmes. Matt Clay, T. C. Milam, Hubert Bratcher and George Stanley.

Twelfth Birthday Celebrated at Party

Home, at their monthly business EHAMROCK, Feb. 8-Mrs. Ben and social meeting Thursday after- ford Harrison, Blaine Puckett, Al-Boyce complimented her son, Frank- noon. Mrs. H. B. Carson entertainlin Delano, with a birthday party, ed the group at her home, 721 W. January 30, at the Boyce home. Kingsmill. Refreshments were served with a birthday cake was attractively de- business session. Mrs. Carson open- Gooch, Louis Hill and Cabot Branporated with a pink and white color ed the meeting with a prayer and

cheme, topped with 12 pink cand- Mrs. H. F. Barnhart gave the de-Those present were: Jack Methenia. Paul Hall, Nancy Flowers, Thur- to hold a quarterly social meeting man Adkins, Jr., Delores Welty, Gladys Pierce, Richard Cook, Margie and Patsy Hartman, Tom Brady to Mrs. A. W. Babion and Mrs. Gobble, Don Smith, Robert Adams, Francis Harding most and Mrs. Neil Mathis, Rodney Sutterfield, Sanford Jett, Van Skidmore, Betty Jo Tinsley, and John Boyce. Mrs. George Porch sent a gift.

Social Calendar FRIDAY

Faithful Workers class of First Bap-st church meets for covered dish lunchwith Mrs. E. H. Eaton at 1 o'clock. F. W. auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in City club rooms.

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

Pythian Sisters public installation at 8 clock in Temple hall, followed by covered dish dinner.
Pampa Book club public meeting in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY

Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 o'clock.

o'clock.
Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. H.
H. Hoynton, 625 S. Hobart at 2:30 o'clock.
W. M. S. of Church of the Brethren
meets at 2 o'clock.
Eastern Star Study club meets.
Twentisth Century club meets at 2:45
o'clock in City club rooms.
Twentieth Century Forum meets at 2:30
o'clock with Mrs. Frank M. Carter, 908
Mary Ellen Mary Ellen B. & P. W. meets in City clab rooms at 7:30 o'clock for monthly business meet-

Royal Neighbors meets at 2:80 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors meet in Merten building at 8 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P.-T. A. meets
THURSDAY Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'e Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. meets. Horace Mann P.-T.A. meets. Sam Houston P.-T.A. meets. M. Baker P-T.A. meets opkins Ladies Bible Study club me community hall:

DISCHARGED Recently discharged from the navy

at the personnel separation center at Norman, Okla., were Morgan J. Myers, SM1/c, 1105 N. Francis, and Virgil Dewey Johnson, SM1/c, 220 Myers, last stationed at McAles-ter, Okla., served in the Pacific theater for 24 months, Johnson, vrteran of 14 months service in the Pacific theater, was last stationed on the USS Nantahala (A060).

minutes a day she actually spends in pointless telephone visiting. If all shipping now available were used to the maximum, all men overas others hear us-which is sure seas who become eligible for return to be as disillusioning an experience could be brought back in three as seeing ourselves as others see us—telephone reporders in the home would probably do a lot to improve months. But such a program would cripple the army in its occupational duties.-Lt.-Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the telephone manners of our time which unquestionably could stand director of inforamtion, war depart-

The circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met separately Wednesday afternoon in the homes of members for Bible study. Each group is continuing study of the book, "Divine Fatherhood," by Henry M. Bullock. Mrs. R. J. Ekins was elected

chairman of circle two which met at N. West. Mrs. S. C. Evans presided well as teaching the lesson. Four-J. L. Nance, were present.

Circle three meeting in the church," was opened with the song, Til go Where You Want Me To Mrs. Roy Chisum presided at the Go." Mrs. Henry Jordan gave the meeting, at which time a report of devotional on "Prayer," and Mrs. the OPA survey panel was sub- Frank Shotwell taught the first mitted and the panel expressed their chapter of the Bible study. Eighappreciation for the work done by teen members including one new member, Mrs. Cora Barnhart, were present. Guests were Mrs. Don Wallace, Mrs. John Price and Mrs. service for January was submitted Tommie Hammond. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. H. Surveys made: Shoe repair shops, Boynton 10 surveyed, (four counties), num-

Mrs. C. E. Ward entertained circle four at her home at 906 Christine. After the opening song, "What Friend," Mrs. Lee Harrah gave Grocery stores, 67 surveyed, (four the opening prayer, Mrs. Ward conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell taught the les-The wedding took place there on number surveyed in Pampa and son. Mrs. E. C. Ward was a visitor and Mrs. Jessie Shirley, Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Mrs. H. C. Hudson, Mrs. Twila Daugherty and Mrs. Garland Franks were new members. Mrs. Sherman White closed the meeting with a prayer.

Shamrock W.S.C.S. bell, 1½; Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. C. W. Henry, 2, Mrs. D. V. Biggers, Meets at Church 1/2; 20th Century club, Mrs. Ray

McKernan 1 3/4, Mrs. F. L. Stall-SHAMROCK, Feb. 8 (Special)ings, 1 3/4; B. G. K., Miss Peggy The W. S. C. S. of the First Metho-Stephens, 21/2; Civic Culture club, dist church met at the church Mrs. Willis White, 11/2, Mrs. Claude Monday afternoon, for the monthly Lard, 8; V. F. W. auxiliary, Mrs. business meeting, with Mrs. Albert Ryan presiding. The above report includes time of

ing prayer after which the group Mrs. Chisum, Mrs. Blackwell and song, "Living For Jesus," with Mrs. H. T. Fields at the piano. Following the business

assisting with the organization of Mrs. William F. Holmes had charge the program there. Representatives of the lesson, the theme of which was, "Stewardship of Peace." Musimeeting were: Mrs. S. Q. Scott, Forum club; Mrs. C. R. Green, tion with the parts of the program. Those present included: Mmes. Brown, Time Study club; Mrs. Ode Hubert Bratcher, Clifford Hofmann Cain, Needlecraft; Mrs. Frank Boels, F. and M. club; Mrs. Euell Marshall Adams, J. B. Zeigler, Wm. Kyle, D. J. Bulls, O. B. Harvey, A. Bradley, 20th Century club; and J. Laycock, O. T. Glasscock, J. M. Miss Nell Adams, Thursday Fine Tindall, M. M. Baxter, J. B. Christner, Albert Ryan, H. T. Fields, Officials of the district office of Charles Major, J. H. Caperton, T. the price control board, are well C. Milam, L. E. DePew, John Harvey, William F. Holmes and Chester clubs since they assumed the re-Tindall, Mrs. J. M. Tindall, Sr., of Dallas was a guest.

Shamrock Ladies Attend Luncheon

SHAMROCK, Feb. 8 (Special)entertained with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Gus Leftwich of Chilaress, Wednesday.

The Leftwich home was decorated for theo ccasion with jonguils, iris and fern. The luncheon was served

First Methodist church voted to Local women who attended in-cluded: Mmes. Winfred Lewis; Bedsend a quilt to the Old Ladies' bert Ryan, William F. Holmes, Jack Martin, Lyle Holmes, Seibert Worley, I. C. Mundy, Sol Blonstein. Mrs. J. E. Ward presided at the Perry Bear, Rufus Dodgen, Oliver

Mrs. Morris Higley and Mrs. Van Earl Sams of Childress, were pre-

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Parent Club Hears **About Legislation**

Mrs. George E. Hepner was guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Farent Education club, when that group was enterained at the home of Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff. Mrs. Hepner's subject was "Legislation through a General

Mrs. L. G. Langston was nursery nostess during the afternoon. Members of the club answering the roll call with "a pet I'd like my child to have" were: Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. K. Edenborough from White Deer, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. J. Earle Gray, Mrs. J. R. Holloway Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Key Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele. Mrs. Joe Tooley, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., Mrs Murray Body, Mrs. Ferris Oden and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer.

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John Mitchell, Mrs. Sannie Sülli-yan. Mrs. W. N. Guthrie, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. Hugh Braly, Mrs. T. A. Mastin, Mrs. T. L. Rowe, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. Roy Hallman, Mrs. J. E. Kil-lian, Mrs. D. R. Morris, Mrs. M. C. Stapleton, Mrs. J. T. Scarberty, Mrs. Evell Mote. Mrs. H. M. Cone. Mrs. days occur in January or February Ewell Mote, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. was planned for the next meeting livin Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Noi-when the lodge met in regular ses-land, Mrs. Chester Nicholson, and

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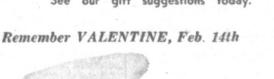
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UPTON CLOSE:

Close's Relative Makes Visit to Los Angeles OPA

As I was telling you, my sister went to the rent control office of OPA, which turned out to be an eight-story building-whose preemption makes office space scarcer by a hundred odd offices. She had been told to set her rent on a half house converted into an apartment. After three months she got orders to cut 50 percent and refund under penalty of triple the differences. "Why did the inspector okay the rental?" she asked the complain

"Oh, they always do!", was the answer. "Less trouble. What they say doesn't count. We decide it here chart.

"But half of the present rental will not cover my expense.' "That's got nothing to do with it. It is just a matter of arithmetic according to the chart.'

"But the bureau has no authority to make landlords work at a loss, has it, any more than it would have to compel you clerks to Work for no pay and maintain yourselves? Doesn't the constitution prohibit confiscation and service under du-

"Lady!", exclaimed the clerk at this point. "I. don't like it any better than you do. We'd all like to

"Why don't you?" challenged my sister.—"But your bureau must be here to do good, and someone must have the authority to make reasonable exceptions to a blanket rule Whom may I see in authority?" "I have orders to send no complaint like yours upstairs.

"Then I'll go on my own!" "You can't get past the gaurds .-Floor by floor you must have signed passes-one for each floor.' "Will you give me a pass?"

"Orders not to. "Is this a military or a civilian

"Civilian, I suppose. Maybe they're fraid someone will go upstairs and hoot them.—Lady, I'll probably ose my job for it, but I'll give you pass for one floor. I want to quit.

Floor by floor my sister worked ier way. Scrutinized and discouraged each floor, she got the pass initialed each time by great persistence and powers of pursuasion. the eighth floor. There approach the big shot by number. When my sister's turn came he glared at her. "Why, we don't make exception," he growled. "How

did you get in here! My sister told him nicely that she Mrs. America and he was a public servant. It seemed a novel idea to him, and he started to play cat and mouse with her.

"Listen," he said. "A soldier's vife was just in here. He's out in Manile. Shet ook all his savings to pay half down on an apartment e. The rents were to take care of the payments, and she figured she'd have a roof over him when he came home. We cut her rents in half, and she's not getting enough to carry the place. She's going to se her whole investment-and the G. I.'s money. She went out of here crying. But it's just an arithmetical problem, you see. We figure it out by the chart.—I don't know what she, or the G. I., will do when ne comes back.

"I can" think of something he might do," said my very Christian sister.-"I begin to understand why you have armed guards on every

This nation was founded by property owners who threw the British ia company's tea overboard and waited for the red-coats until they say the whites of their eyes. Now American owners who are trying to methods of raising wage levels obey outrageously administered executive orders called "laws" are getting the kind of treatment which living." caused one successful revolution. Other owners are thumbing their ses at OPA and waiting for courts to dare to try them and convict them for the crime of property owning. Still others are practicing cunning form of evasion.-All this is the result of an artificial system to keep down profiteering under rationing of scarcity-when ere might well be abundance.-Just like Russia.

So They Say

An American loan to Great Britain will help to stabilize the world's economy and open up certain trade advantages to the United States, particularly in the British empire, that we've never had before.-Rep. hn J. Sparkman of Alabama.

Teachers have difficulty in trainor the mind of a child who would her dream of some unrealistic ation proposed by an irresponble movie maker or comic strip list than concentrate on studies. or, Herbert M. McLuhan, Assump-

College, Windsor, Canada, It is not accurate to say that colve bargaining and voluntary aration have broken down in the the committee. tile and steel industries. The n facts are that collective baring and voluntary arbitration e never been put into practice

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Active Imagination of Union Labor Advocates

·Few people have as active and unregulated imaginations as people who advocate the labor unions method of improving the lot of the workers.

The trouble with these men is that they do not have control over their imaginations. It runs wild. It is not analyzed. They do not see the end results of what they propose. They desire what all people desire—a better standard of living for the great mass of Invariably you hear these advo-

cates implying that the improved condition of the workers today as compared with what it was a generation ago is due to labor union: They simply imagine that labor unions can improve the lot of the workers. They evidently get that idea because the lot of some workthat knoor unions grew in power. But general improvement was a coincidence and happened in spite of labor unions. The improvement was due to more production and more production was due to better equipment and more knowledge. But labor unions never produced any equipment, never added any knowledge, but have prevented billions of dollars worth of tools from being produced and used. If it were not for labor unions and not for government that attempted to do what labor unions profess they are trying to do-raise the wages of manual workers, the real wages of the workers as a whole be much higher today than it is

now or ever has been. The whole philosophy of labor unions is the philosophy of scarc-Their only scheme of imity. proving the lot of those they give seniority is to prevent other workers learning and competing. They thus cause a loss to society of the initiative and talents of millions of workers so retarded. Thus society has to do without the fruits of these workers. Thus there is less to divide up. Thus the real wages of the workers as a whole are much lower than they would be if the wild imagination of union labor advocates had not misguided the public

It is really too absurd to be a reality. To think that so many people can be fooled into actually believing that labor union practices are beneficial to the working class

The reason so many are fooled undoubtedly is that labor unions have a way, for the time being, of Finally she reached the big shot improving the lot of some workers lowering the standard of living property owners there. Each of other workers. But they do not was given a number, and had to improve the lot of the union workers as much as they lower the standard of living of other workers because the union leaders produce nothing but consume and because, as above stated, production is much smaller due to the labor unions restricting production by seniority.

And because some people are benefited and the benefits are concentrated and the decreased wage is spread out among so many consumers these labor advocates evidently fail to see the harm but see the temporary concentrated benefits. Their imagination runs wild. They do not analyze their There are things imagination. about it that they do not see; that

is, the restrictions, the curtailment of production. What we need more than anything else is to have these people who believe that labor unions are beneficial to the workers to check their beliefs. They cannot write an impersonal rule of human relations, a universal rule of conduct. They are governed by desires and

not by reason. The results are just as would be expected,-strikes, strikes, curtailment of production. Unless the people can be persuaded to see the ill effects of labor unions, we will continue to lose more and more of our freedom and our standard of living will get lower and lower. As Sir Ernest Benn said, "Socialism spells starvation." Labor union spell unemployment, less production and a declining standard of

Nation's Press

HAD IT COMING

(The Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Democrats and Republicans alike on the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee have tartly reb:uked the C.I.O. for charging that the investigation is causing delay in important legislation while the investigators "vie for headlines." To top it off, the C.I.O. demanded an end to the investigation. The C.I.O. had it coming. Its statements were not true in the first place. and in the second, it is none of the labor outfit's business Senator Scott W. Lucas, Illinois

Democrat who has been consistently friendly to the C.I.O., said: "It is just asinine to say that the investigation is delr any legislation. I don't thin. any bus-iness of the C.I.O. to the bottle an investigating committee of this kind what it should or should not do. We are able to take care of ourselves." The senator is clearright, especially when he notes that the C.I.O. demand came just before Admiral Kimmel and Gen eral Short, the men in direct com-mend at Pearl Harbor, are just

Unless control of the national guard is left in the hands of the around the bush and dodging the liberations and decisions demon- When that day comes, it may well states, we will see a disappearance cont. American rederation of of our form of government-Gov. Colgate Darden of Virgnia.

about to have their day before



Losing Their Patients

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NATIONAL WINRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

Truman administration in rethe state department's old-fashion- protracted war. ed top personnel in almost every world capital. They believe that an entirely new kind of foreign representative is needed in the shaky

him. Mr. Truman would draw his ambassadors, ministers and their taffs from practical businessmen, officials with varied experience in public life and a fair sprinkling of topnotch, broad-gauged military leaders of the Eisenhower-Marshall

The confidential report of a house appropriations subcommittee supports the suggestion for replacement of the typical diplomat with working industrialists, businessmen which passes on all funds for the state, commerce and labor departments, recently made a firsthand.

ABLE- The congressional investigators reached the conclusion that individuals named for political reasons, although supposed to be diplomatic amateurs and blunderers, were far more able than the careerists. Among those they praised highly were Charles Sawyer, an important B. Smith, erstwhile chief of staff in figure in Ohio politics now serving Europe to "Ike" Eisenhower, Anin Brussels; Herman B. Baruch, kara. of the Wal Street fir and stationed at Lisbon; David

Roosevelt, on duty in Dublin. visiting committeemen with irrele- But they represent the kind of men vant anecdotes of what other na- wanted by the White House as retions' cagy diplomats had confided placements for the dead and ancient to them at teas, dinners or hit-and- timber in the ship of state. run conversations. They had detailed information on what rival industrialists, commercial interests and Harry Hopkin's private and public exporters were thinking, planning, career that he never learned to and doing in competition for future manage money, although it is probworld markets. They also had re- able that no other official of any ports for expansion of American country ever handled so many hunmanufacture.

FAILED—The Capitol Hill visitors did not give such high marks to a WPA he could have bought and sold quartet of diplomats who were the Rockefellers and Fords comnamed because of their supposed bined. professional ability, their wealth But his friends and admirers had about. lic prestige. They were extremely critical of John G. Winant at Lon- when hef irst game to Washington

nd Jefferson Caffery at Paris. impressed the susceptible F. D. R.. ington informed of Stalin's war though the lack of it never seemed power and territory.

fessionals since he entered the de- boy to world peaks.

partment many years ago. But he as our army-navy aides, an entirecent months has led his advisers to ly erroneous picture of Japan's ecommend a sweeping shake-up of strength and capacity for waging a

two scouts, setting forth Russia's postwar universe, and that the tra- need and determination to fight Jaditional career type has outlived its pan after Hitler's defeat and describing Tokyo's fatal weakness, terrible hardship. the diplomatic history of the last year might have been different. monarch is only one of the far-Possession of that information might reaching issues involved in the elechave deferred Messrs. Roosevelt and tion. We shall learn Feb. 17 whether Churchill from surrendering so Belgium is swinging to the left or completely to Stalin in Poland, the to the right or is moving fairly well Baltic, Germany, the Balkans and to the center. the Kuriles,

APPOINTEES-In short, the American state department was never more poorly staffed at home and abroad than it is at a moment when world conditions and domestic inand economic experts. This group, terests demand that it should be tops. It is no wonder that the harassed Harry Truman has in mind such men as the following for poson-the-spot study of our European sible appointees to the diplomatic trenches

William L. Batt, successful manufacturer and former vice president WPB, London; General George Marshall, Moscow; Fiorello H. Guardia, Rome; Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, Paris; General Douglas MacArthur, Tokyo

Some of these men may not ac-Gray, relative of Mrs. Eleanor cept for personal or business reasons, or they may be sent to coun-These three did not regale the tries other than those listed above.

> PEAKS-It is one of the ironies of dreds of millions of dollars in a time of peace. With the funds he dished out as head of FERA and

and social connections or their pub- to raise a sizable fund for him so W. Averall Harriman at Mos- carly in the Roosevelt administra-Alexander C. Kirk at Rome tion, and not be burdened by fin-Jefferson Caffery at Paris. Mr. Harriman, for instance, is a ter of the American association of nandsome, wealthy and friendly in- social workers inaugurated a camdividual who was the protege of the paign on his behalf, enlisting the late Harry Hopkins. His personality units of the other states in the drive. His indifference to money was and the old railroader's descendant one of his likable traits; it served to pushing, too, and was given the key post at Moscow, explain his fierce zeal for helping But he failed utterly to keep Wash- the depression's downtrodden. Alplans or peacetime ambitions for to bother him, he had all the more If I did, he might not wash the

MACKENZIE'S Column

AP World Traveler

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8-On Feb. 17. election since 1939, and the political complexion of the new parliament is likely to determine the fate of King Leopold, who is fighting doggedly to retain his throne. Leopold's future is so uncertain that predictions are definitely out

of order because, the structure of the new parliament is uncertain. Leopold's future so uncertain predictions

are definitely out of order because, the structure of the new parliament is uncertain. The position is this: The 1939 parliament, the last elected, was composed of 73 Catholics, 33 Lib-

nationalists, nine DEWITT MACKENZII

Communists, four Rexists and two Independents. While the Catholic was already a star in Sweden beparty had the largest number of fore she came to Hollywood." Reseats, the last government was a plied her friend, "Well, then, do a fraction of the cost can be recovcoalition of socialists, liberals and reverse. You start in Hollywood ered when they are sold for other communists, who had 106 of the 202 and wind up in Sweden.

The Catholic party is supporting Leopold, while the coalition government thus far has had thumbs down on his majesty.

It strikes me personally that if REPLACEMENT—The series of gave the late Mr. Roosevelt, as well father, King Albert, had at the end diplomatic mishaps which has beset of the last conflict, his chances of discovery, Larry Stevens, is being ruling the Belgians again would be first class.

But Leopold surrendered to the Germans at the outset of the war, Had trustworthy data flowed while in the previous conflict his across F. D. R.'s desk from those father and mother retreated with their army into a tiny corner of Belgium on the coast near La Panne, and there fought the enemy through more than four years of

Of course, the question of the

The present coalition government headed by Socialist Premier Achille Van Acker, is going before the electors with claims of big achieve ments. By far the most important of these is that Belgium is one of the earliest of liberated countries to show signs of economic recovery Economic well-being depends on

numerous factors, and the two greatest problems of the country on its liberation were to provide food and is insisting that Mitch Leisen direct coal. The food situation is said to be her next Paramount picture. Smart so well in hand that, apart from meat, sugar and fats, rationing could be abolished. As for coal production, Premier Van Acker an- result of her work in "Suspense." nounced that the "battle of coal" has been won.

Some coal experts aren't prepared to accept that statement literally. However, the consensus seems to be that the back of the problem Of Redeployment

Another item which the government will call to the attention of voters is the hot campaign against the black market, which is said to be on the run.

So these and other points will be placed before the voters who will decide whether they are satisfied with the Van Acker government.

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Goodness, the battle of the sexes

seems still to be going on, and that's one battle even the United Nations organization can't do anything A group of women meeting in Los

Angeles said that man was still dominating women, but they seemed to think a good push would topple him over They're getting ready to do the I think it's a big

Gracie

mistake. I don't want to dominate George

sympathy for others in the same dishes every night like he does now. plight. It was this trait, together or run errands for me, or pay for HISTORY Joseph C. Grew, Jr., a with his loyalty, gaiety and com- all my clothes. No, I like it the m-year man at Tokyo until the at- panionability, which so attracted way it is, with the poor dominated ack on Pearl Harbor, has achieved him to the impressionable Mr. woman running things and the big, a high reputation among the pro- Roosevelt, and led the Iowa farm strong, domineering husband doing

Peter Edson's Column BAD FAITH IN LABOR RELATIONS WORSE

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.-(NEA) - The dirtier by the day.

Far from being a harbinger of L vs. C. I. O.

failed to settle the wage question aims of the government. for the railroad unions, proposes not provide the perfect solution for labor disputes.

President C. E. Wilson of General the labor-management conference Motors, and President R. J. Thom- of last fall. The men who really as of the United Auto workers, ap- make management policy for big comprehend is that, as long as they Wilson put on one of the finest

conference last fall, did neither himness in U. S. labor relations gets self nor his union a bit of good. BLAME RESTS WHERE? C. I. O. President Philip Murray's A VOUNGSTER

peace, the union of John L. Lewis | charges that the leaders of big busiand his United Mine workers with ness are in conspiracy to bust the may be the first maneuver of bigger | U. S. government are based on cirand better union warfare-A. F. of cumstantial evidence only. On equally flimsy evidence, management The Brotherhood of Railway may charge that the leaders of big Trainmen is talking strike, and the C. I. O. labor are in conspiracy to by warfare doesn't make sense. national mediation board, having wreck big business and defeat the

Both may be completely right in Francisco, took a first step towards arbitration in admitting that the their accusations. Both big busi- settling their arguments peacefully. "model" railway labor act still does ness and big labor are in rebellion And that sets a precedent for the against the people.

It has been like this ever since

charges against Senator Vandenberg | they may be as technicians in profor proposing the labor-management duction, still haven't learned the first principles in their human relationships with each other. LABOR BELATIONS JUST

Perhaps no one is to blame for this. The science of labor relations the American Federation of Labor unions and defeat the aims of the is only about a hundred years old. The human race can't be expected to learn its lessons that fast. It has taken four or five thousand years to learn that settling disputes But last year the representatives

of 50-odd nations, meeting in San leaders of labor and management to work towards on a smaller scale. What negotiators in the present disputes seem utterly unable to

pearing as first witnesses on the business refused to attend. The la- persist in their present tactics of proposed "fact-finding bill" before bor leaders quarreled among them- dog-eat-dog, they are destroying the senate labor committee, con- selves like hooligans. When logic themselves. The way matters are tributed not one single constructive failed to win arguments, they re- now heading, government will step idea for solving labor difficulties. sorted to calling each other names. in and improvise to settle disputes The very inconclusiveness of the the best it can, whether labor and four-hour demonstrations of beating labor - management conference de- management like the method or not. issues ever seen in this capital of strated what is now more evident be the beginning of the end for not the evasive answer and the police than ever. Leaders of management only free enterprise management brush-off. Thomas, by his cheap and industry, competent though but free labor as well.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD.-Olivia de Haviland and her favorite boy friend Major John McKeon, will be Hollywood's next Mr. and Mrs. They're hopping for land on which to build their honeymoon home. . . . There's Belgium will hold her first general a new book in the bookstalls, "How to Become a Movie Star." In only that easy. . . . They are making so many tests for "Forever Amber," observes Henry Arnsten, that when it is finally screened it will seem like a revival. Vic McLaglen, by the way, looks like the hottest bet for "Black Joe." . . . That song Ingrid Bergman sings in "The Bells

> folksong she warbled overseas on her tour with Jack Benny and Martha Tilton. . . . That rumor about a feud between Frank Fay and Joe E. Brown because of the play "Harvey," is so much scuttlebutt. Someone commented to Joyce MacKenzie, young International starlet, that she had the same qualty of beauty about her as Ingrid "Thank you," answered

SINGING LEADS TO SCREEN England is paging Allen Jones to

come over for a movie. . . . Marc Chlemens, a San Francisco newspaperman, has written a script, "Recapture." Two studios are interest-Leopold had come through the war ed. . . . Lieut. Robert Stack expects with the same standing his revered to be a civilian again early this summer. . . . Jack Benny's singing considered by 20th Century-Fox as threat to aVn Johnson. . . . Fred Lowery, the blind whistler, formery with Horace Heidt's band, is now playing vaudeville dates for plenty of greenbacks.

Darryl Zanuck is plotting a movie based on Gracie Fields' world-wide entertainment tour. . . . Sight of the week: Sid Brauman putting HIS ootprints in the forecourt of Graunan's Chinese theater. . . . Harry James' favorite recording, we hear, is "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Harry James." NO ICE FOR SONJA

Talking about not being willing o bite the hanud that feeds yout is a fact that the one thing Sona Henie can't stand is ice in her drinking water. She hates the stuff.

. Lucille Ball's scene stealing inder the noses of Van Johnson and Esther Williams in "Easy to Wed" is surprising a lot of peo-The Bonita Granville-Lucky Humberstone romance has folks believing they may soon take the big step. . . . Paulette Goddard

. . . Jeane Calhoun is slated for a big role in the next King Bro. picture, "The Hunted," as a

Today's Schedule

35 Smallest By The Associated Press
Twenty-one vessels, carrying 16. 39 Ha is a mem 570 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at four West Coast 40 Drone bee ports while approximately 2,526 men are due to debark from six 41 Some ships at three East Coast ports. 42 Greased 48 Color

At Norfolk-Miscellaneous on Anzio, William Byrd from Birkenhead, Mary Dodge. At New York-

Lehigh Victory from Le Havre, 919th field artigery battalion; 319th engineer construction battalion. Haverford Victory from Naples, miscellaneous army and navy.

At Boston-St. Lawrence Victory from Calcutta, miscellaneous army. At Los Angeles-

● In Hollywood | America's Maritime Program Has No Place for 99 Wartime Shipyards WASHHINGTON, Feb. 8-(P)- | will, to the extent possible, be sold

126 pages yet. We doubt if it is the surplus property administration asserted today.

Postwar decline in ship construction means, the agency said in report to congress, that "successful distribution of such property will lem." In addition to \$648,000,000 for new

yards, the government spent \$365,of St. Mary's" is the same Swedish 000,000 during the war for expansion of 24 privately-owned yards, the report said. This does not include additions to prewar navy yards.

"It has already been made clear, SPA said, "that there is little prospest of usefulness of surplus yards in shipbuilding."

There is a possibility, the report said, that a few companies which managed government yards may want to take over some of them, and Joyce, "but I wonder if it helps in that others may be used by fleet becoming a star. You know Ingrid owners as oil terminal, storage, repair or conversion yards.

> purposes," the agency added. The navy, the report said, is planning to hold in commission 25 new vards as well as facilities in 12 privately-owned yards, while the maritime commission expects to retain four new yards and facilities Texas; Todd Galveston

in one private yard. Facilities located in private yards

Miscellaneous on Gen. Weigel from Yokohama, Inaugural from Pearl Harbor, Opponent from Pearl Harbor, Thornhill from Pearl Harbor, Dour and Eager from Pearl Texas (temporarily). Harbor, LST from Pearl Harbor, At San Francisco-

Miscellaneous on Adm. W. Capps from Yokohama, Jerald from Samar, Henrico from Guam, Cepheus from Pearl Harbor, LST 904 from Pearl Harbor, LST 334. At San Diego-

niscellaneous. At Seattle-Cape Victory from Okinawa,

There's no place in America's to the operating companies, the remaritime program for most of the 99 port continued. It added that facishipyards built by the government ities on leased land "will have to under a wartime expansion program be removed for separate disposal or which cost more than \$1,000,000,000, storage" if the operating companies are not interested in acquiring them. SPA predicted that the greatest

problems will arise in disposal of government-owned yards. These will e classified as to their best use and sold whenever possible to a single constitute a very real economic prob- pur haser, such as municipalities or industrial enterprises. When this canont be done the property will be offered in parcels.

"Meases will be considered only when outright sale is impracticable or is not in the best interests of fulfilling the objectives of the surplus property act," the report said. A problem related to disposal in this country stems from the "phenomal growth" of population wartime expansion brought to many old and new shippuilding communi-

"The reabsorption of this labor force will present many problems. the report said, "and the most important aspect of disposal is finding uses for the yards which will find as much labor as possible for workers remaining in the communities. Shipyards which the surplus property administration says will be retained in commisison by the navy

include: Yards built by the government during the war: Brown shipbuilding company, Houston, Texas; Consolidated steel corporation, Orange, Inc., Galveston, Texas; Todd-Johnston drydock Inc., New Orleans (Morgan City) La.

Yards to be retained by the maritime commission: Wartime yards - Todd-Houston hipbuilding corporation, Houston

RADIUM-AN ACCIDENT Radium was discovered accidenally, Henri Becquerel, friend of the late Madame Curie, was making a study of uranium when he happen ed to leave some on a photographic plate covered with black paper over-ICI's 410, 529, 552, 5555 and 879, night, and found it lightstruck the next morning.

The monarch butterfly has been Brandon Victory from Yokohama. known to attack a hummingbird.

Answer to Previous L'uzzie

THOMAS

TERRY

43 Old

44 Royal Navy

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City Murder!" They Cried

you in a simple sentence that

I said, "As your brother Fletch loves Dru Ellis?"

She swung around, startled. She

"Just that," I said. "Fletch

oves Dru so much that until the

day Phillipa releases him, he will

never speak of it. Never so much

wasn't quite the truth I was tell-

"When a man loves a woman

dearly, Betsy, he wants to come

open heart. When he merely cov-

she is merely a conquest to satisfy

his ego, he comes to her with flat-

tery and easy caresses. Fletch loves Dru with all his heart."

and Dru," she said. "I never

guessed.'

had said.

Betsy was still shaken. "Fletch

I thought to myself, "There's

omething to think about, young

lady." I hoped I had started a

counteract the one that Mr. Pen-

way," it had been Dru who said,

"There is no other way for us." I

field Downes had started.

to that same answer.

ets her youth and beauty, when

ing, but something had to be done.

couldn't be misunderstood?"

aid, "What do you mean?"

Pen loves me. I know."

VIII

BETSY'S face flushed. "I know Pen isn't any plaster saint, Nana, but if he had a wife who was interested in what he was doing, who was everything he wanted, he would be different, I know.'

I said, "Do you think you are everything he wants, Betsy?" Her head went up proudly, "I know I am." I said, "And this wife in Con-

necticut, Betsy. Do you think she was once everything he wanted?" She said, "He's changed. His ideas have matured. He wants something real from a woman comething more than just the wish to be Mrs. Penfield Downes." I said, "Do you think he'll

change again?" She bit her lip and didn't answer me. "Why doesn't he get a divorce?"

I asked. Betsy looked at me surprised, "I've just told you. She likes being Mrs. Penfield Downes. She wouldn't hear of it."

I started to say, "Do you be-lieve that, Betsy?", but I stopped before I said it and made a fool train of thought which might out of myself. For wasn't that the very thing we were saying about Phillipa? The old saying about the view depending upon where you stand went through my head. Where Fletch was involved the situation looked one way; where Penfield Downes was involved it looked another, I said, "Betsy, do you love Pen

Downes? She flung up her head, "Yes," she said, and she was terribly proud to say it aloud.

"And he you?" I asked. howev hoped. She flung her arms high She left my room abruptly, say-

THE STORY: Betsy admits to Nana that she has spent the day with Pen Downes. Pen needs her, she says. She shrugs off Nana's query about Travers, who has loved Betsy since childhood. Nana reminds Betsy that Downes has a reminds Betsy that Downes has a wife, even if he doesn't live with her.

and threw back her head. "He has told me a hundred times, in a hundred different ways."

a hundred different ways."

At the door she turned and asked, "Will it disturb you if I leave the doors open? It is so hot." it and for the edge that crept doors open? It is so hot." into my voice, "Did he ever tell

> back in my chair. I must have She looked at me. "I've just dozed off, for I was startled to told you," she said shortly, "that hear Betsy call out from her room. "Is that you, Phil? Will you come in a moment, please. want to talk to you." I heard Betsy's door open and close and then Phil's voice sound-

T SHOOK my head and settled

ing as usual as though it needed defrosting. "Well?" Betsy's voice was warm with as touch her hand." Under my her intenseness. "Pl breath, I added, "Again." It you divorce Fletch?" her intenseness. "Phil, why don't

The ice was gone from Phil's voice, too, when she answered, "I like your nerve, Betsy. What right do you have to ask me to her with clean hands and an that?"

> Betsy's voice rushed on, "You don't want him, Phil. You don't care anything about him. If you ever had a spark of affection for him at all, let him be happy." "Let him be happy!" Phil re-

peated. "What about me?" voice rose shrilly. "Oh, I get it. It doesn't matter about me. I'm not a Willson." Betsy replied slowly, "But you

are a Willson, and it does matter about you, Phil. You aren't happy either. You can't be. You But I wasn't sure. When Fletch would be much happ "We can't go on this some other way, and Daddy would see that you had enough to live wondered if Betsy, who was so Phillipa laughed, "You know,

fiercely loyal and so much too Betsy, you have a hell of a nerve ender, had the strength to answer talking like this, but I think for that way. Certainly Pen Downes the first time I like you. You're would not respond as had Fletch honest enough to admit that what I do now matters because I'm in Betsy's reaction, which came the Willson clan, and you offer to very swiftly, was totally different, buy me off! The rest of the Godhowever, from what I might have Almighty Willsons wouldn't stoop to such low bargaining To Be Continued)

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"Textile experts believe that eventually many clothings seams can be glued or resin-bonded so that you can iron a dress together instead of seming it. Army experiments which resulted in non-stitched seams for tents and tarpaulins are continuing in the hope that a flexible and washable process for putting uniforms together without thread and needle can be found Meantime, manufacturers working with some of the new plasticized fabrics are trying out the same

"The basic textile job right now however, is to get back to us the good fabrics we enjoyed before the tice a steady improvement in both quality and supply throughout the summer months.

Before this year is over you'll be able to buy the wherewithal to give clothes and other fabrics water repellant treatments at home.

"Silk from homegrown worms is finally possible, now that a mechanical unreeling machine has been developed to unwind cocoons in a hurry. American plantings of mulberry trees are going forward in Texas, and the feeding of silkworms eventually could become a profitable sideline for small farmers and retired oldsters in several areas. Feeding a silkworm is not an easy job, however. The average one demands fresh leaves four nes a day and dies from colic if its food is not crisply fresh.

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strange.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Sunday, Feb. 3

told we are passing it very early.

Cows Like Warm

overhead costs. Gibson estimates

As there are some weeks of win-

temperature they prefer.

more milk in the bucket.

Food Scheduled

officer.

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.-In a vigorous

campaign to elevate the state health

"Food handlers are being taught

public consumption, Dr. Cox said.

an insanitary eating establishment

elimination of this health hazard." The training schools consist of

elementary courses in bacteriology, communicable diseases, medical zool-

gy, foods, disinfection, sterlization, personal hygiene, and sanitation.

These schools for food handlers

which have been well received wherever held may be booked in

upon request from the director of

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offi-

One pair of sparrows, supporting

a nest of young, will catch about

3000 insects a week.

level by preventing the spread of communicable diseases which might

war. Thread counts and dyes are getting better and you should notice a steady improvement in both Of Trip to Home in America

(Editor's Note: The following speed. is a diary of the voyage of the brides' Ship", Argentina, which brought 451 British wives of Am- the doctor, who prescribed a diet live to see. erican soldiers to the United of tea with sugar, but no milk for States. It was written for the As- 24 hours. sociated Press by Mrs. Alcert | I must note that I have not had nett. Meredian, Miss.)

Saturday, Jan. 26 This is the big day. It certainly ing so far from everything dear

and familiar. Arrived at the ship at two o'clock. ound cabin. There's a real crib Virginia! Imagine that! Eight us in the cabin, and it's going o be a bit crowded but I'm stre we at 4 o'clock to watch the English I shall be with him again, probshall manage.

Most of the girls went on deck Mississippi. It is a wonderful moshores fade out of sight. People ment, but frightening, too. I shall on British ships waved and called remember this as long as I-live. 'Cheer:o" and "Good Luck" to us. We sang 'There'll Always Be An England." Some tears.

Radio announcements coming through all day to help us and to find the mothers of lost children. Water in Winter find the mothers of lost children. Both Virginia and I very tired and so to bed early.

Sunday, Jan. 27 Today many of the mothers are cows' preference amounts to a pre-Very distressing sight Some children ill, too. Thank bandman for the A. and M. colheavens I'm one of the lucky ones. lege extension service. This is espe-

play pens. Wonderful tops and ing cold weather. small children and comics for the Milking cows require a lot of wa- turned on full force. older ones. Two stewardesses to ter to keep production at top level. All kinds of cosmetics, lipsticks, and production drops it hits the dairyweets, nail varnish, cigaret light-

rs, and fountain pens. Protestant and Catholic services in the lounge this morning.

There is an exceptionally good milk produced medical staff on board to help us all, and during these last two days ter ahead, dairymen may find it det certainly has been kept busy. sirable to stop this leak in their rev-Monday, Jan. 28

I ate a wonderful breakfast of fresh grapefruit, two eggs, bacon and fried potatoes today. Virginia had cereal and a lot of it. After breakfast, I asked the steward for something in which I can troughs or ponds.

bathe Virginia. She brought me a steel bath, which is going to be very convenient. Tuesday, Jan. 29

Weather has turned very bad, other simple methods which an in-Ship seems to be spending most genious farmer can rig up to keep of its time out of the water. Almost impossible to do anything but hang on to something steady. Great in the lounge, "Amazing America." Not very impressed.

Wednesday, Jan., 30 The storm is even worse today. They say this is the worst winter season in many years in the North Atlantic. Waves very high and the wind is sometimes faster than 65 miles an hour. We are just barely able to move. They say the Queen Elizabeth is a few miles behind us, also almost stopped. Water keeps Training School flooding in under the doors from the decks, making the passageways wet and slippery. A number of wowet and slippery. A number of women have fallen. One sprained her ankle badly. A baby fell out of his crib and the surgeon took twelve

stitches in its head. Thursday, Jan. 31 I should be in my own home by about Thursday. Think of it! A week from today. My new home in be transmitted by foods, the state Mississippi is 1,700 miles from New | cepartment of health is conducting York. My husband is coming up to training schools for food handlers fetch me. I haven't seen him for in many sections of Texas, accordnearly 18 months, and he has never ing to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health seen his year-old daughter. One thing I should have men-

tiened before this is how much the sanitary methods of preparing, comfort I get from vespers, given handling, and serving foods for every night by the ship's chaplain. Friday, Feb. 1 Because I know I am within I,-000 miles of the U.S., my morale is one of the surest sources of

certainly is going up fast. The spreading infection. Public health thought of seeing my husband and is menaced by the lack of proper showing him our daughter . . . what sanitation in food handling and our will be his reactions to her, and goal is the education of cooks, hers to him?

Thank goodness, the sea is a little men, and all other food handlers calmer. We are making better to such a level as will insure the

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Stanley Prison Overlooks Good View of Sea By HAL BOYLE

HONG KONG, Feb. 8.-(A)-Stanley prison stands on a promontory commanding one of the finest sea views in the world.

But Mrs. Chester Bennett, wife of the American Hero of Hong Kong, had no eye for its beauty when she toiled up to the great iron gates on the afternoon of Oct. 29, 1943, to bring her imprisoned husband food and clothing. She had no way of knowing he had been executed a few hours before with 32 other men accused of "activity against the Japanese imperial government."

Refusing to accept the food, Japanese guards grinned through the gates and told her: "Suttow-be-

"I didn't believe them," she said. "because they'd told me that several times before to frighten me.' Finally, three weeks later, Japanese officials sent Bennett's clothing to her father. Only then did she

believe her husband was dead.

The blow fell heavily. There had been no farewell meeting. She hadn't seen her husband for five months-not since the day four Japanese gendarmes seized him in their home at breakfast.

On Jan. 14 she bore Chester Ben-My child is sick. Took her to nett the child he had longed to "She's a girl-but the spitting

image of Chester," said Elsa Ben-Newton, the former Betty Cock- a good cup tea since I came aboard Two months later Marcus Da Sil-

ram, of Bristol, England. Her this ship. The idea of lukewarm va, the Portuguese attorney who susband lives at 1913 Ninth St., tea, made with tea bags, seems had assisted her husband in obtaining Japanese shipping information for British secret agents, sent a Docking tomorrow morning. I do messenger to help her escape to the rives one a queer feeling to be go- hope we will be able to see the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao, Statue of Liberty, although I am his own place of refuge.

"I sent word back that I couldn't Got my landing card. Now I am leave with a baby of that age," she the widest open little colony in the really a-shiver inside at the thought said. "I didn't think then the Japs Far East. of seeing my husband again. I can would bother me after killing my ust picture him standing there on husband." the dock. Tomorrow at this time,

> "They took me away just the same, charm as the Mediterranean. leaving my baby high and dry," she

Japanese questioners accused her chief tourist bait. of carrying on her husband's work in Stanley camp. Her denials were resident. "In your own country electrical inspector's clerk, plumbin vain.

care of the baby.

Cows like human folks have pref- "They made me kneel and then dens or ice cream soda dens. Then ment clerk, tax collector, tax asseserences. But in some cases the they hit me in the face with their why speak of opium dens?" cows' preference amounts to a pre- fists," she said. "Once they starved In normal times Macao obtains judice, says G. G. Gibson, dairy husme for five days. "Once when they were questioning trade from Persia.

Things beautifully organized. On cially noticeable in the decided pref- messages they stripped me to my spend an evening curled up with traffic accident his car lost a left A" deck there is a room full of erence of cows for warm water dur- underpants, tied me to a ladder and a Chinese pipe in one of the col- rear fender, tail light and radio held my face under a water hydrant ony's dream parlors. Instead I aerial.

look after the children, which gives But in cold weather they won't drink again and whipped me. They did much of its income. one a bit of free time and very more than enough to take the edge that all the time to women prison. They were hardly worth the welcome. They also opened a cantern the state of their thirst if the water is at the time to women prison to the start of their thirst if the water is at the state of their thirst if the water is at the state of their thirst if the water is at the state of their thirst if the water is at the state of their thirst if the water is at the state of the start of the water is at the state of the start of the water is at the state of the start of the water is at the state of the water is at t

But they couldn't break Elsa Ben- times. man's profits without reducing his nett's Irish-Portuguese spirit.

conditions, a milking cows needs five pounds of water for each pound of the Japanese I was telling the truth merchants and strange smells. and next morning they let me go." You push through a swinging ents and daughter, Carol Ann, until bare except for a mixed group of enue. They may solve the water the Japanese capitulation.

temperature problem by using some sort of heating device. Also, furfrom Stanley camp one of the first playing fantan in dreary silence. nishing freshly pumped water is a to visit her was the British colonial step in that direction because water fresh from the well often is less chilly than water standing in A homemade tank heater fixed hind to undertake his dangerous dime at a time-until her money up with the aid of a metal oil bar-

rel would do the job. There are the British official told her. He was The most elaborate gambling one of scores of internees who exwater flowing to the cows at the pressed their gratitude.

. The temperature of water providmany people ill again. Saw a film ed for dairy cows during winter is nett's only posthumous memorial. which are collected by a small Chivery important in milk production, for his work and his wife, who dice and results are flashed in neon Gibson says. In the mystery of makpawned the jewels he had given lights over the heads of the dancing milk from the things they consume, cows drink more water than her so he could carry on, has retheir normal thirst demands. Ac- ceived no reward or payment. cordingly, taking precaution to see

that the milkers drink the amount in the office of the American con- nese girl stepped on my toes and of water they need will pay off with sulate while a young Chinsee Amah gambling is a terrible sin anyway. takes care of Carol Ann, all that she has left to link her with Chester Bennett.

The Arabs invented algebra. Coster of Haarlaem printed the to about 2,200,000,000.



"How's a guy going to get anywhere? I could make plenty of money if I just had some money to invest?"

Leaders for Brotherhood Week



HARRY S. TRUMAN

HAROLD STASSEN

Two American leaders have joined in calling upon the nation's citizens to observe the 13th annual Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-24. President Harry S. Truman, who is honorary chairman of the observance, has issued a proclamation asking all Americans to practice brotherhood as a means of preserving a basis of our democracy. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, who recently returned from Navy duty in the Pacific, has accepted the post of general chairman for Brotherhood Week, urging individuals to "treat our fellowmen as brothers" and "so conduct our own individual lives that others will want to treat us as brothers." Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which seeks \$4,000,000 to carry on its regular educational program during 1946.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

MACAO, Feb 8. - (AP) - Macao takes considerable pride in being

matchless hospitality. They lead Her confidence was misplaced. In quiet lives and like to think of ably on the train going down to her home while she was feeding the China coast as a little transplanted 1944. Riviera having the same sunny

> They look hurt when you speak opium dens which are the colony's

opium from its thriving narcotics me on how Chester had sent out I passed up an invitation to visited some of the gambling houses

own money is the dullest of pas-

Most of the gambling spots are "I think the Japanese interpreter concentrated in the Chinese quarthat under wintertime dry feeding from Tokyo misunderstood my ter and you walk through dirty story," she said. "After Chinese flamboyant streets to reach them, police talked to me they convinced streets crowded with beggars and

She lived quietly with her par- door and enter a brightly lit room, Chinese and Europeans grouped When the internees were released around the gaming table. They are

It is difficult to see how such a secretary at whose request, asso- tedious game holds any excitement. ciates said, Bennett had given up yet the Chinese play it for hours. a chance to return to America on I watched one ragged woman a repatriation ship and stayed be- coolie play for half an hour-a UNRRA was gone. Her face showed neither "Your husband was a brave man," resentment nor regret, only apathy.

spot in town is a cabaret at the modern Central hotel. There you That gratitude is Chester Ben- can drink and dance between bets, Friends say he received nothing nese girl. The game is "high-low"

But the whisky was awful, the She works during the 'day now dance band was bad, the hired Chi-I lost ten dollars.

> Between 1850 and 1940, the population of the earth doubled, increasing from about 1,100,000,000

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

Home on the Range:
Warren Cline is attending French
high school at Beaumont now, home
from the wars He's quite a Roy from the wars. He's quite a boy. Young Cline enlisted in the navy the day after Pearl Harbor. He was 12 years old. Spell it out, Elmer, so the Linotype boys won't think it's Radio Corp Am. 118

Far East.

Its people are kind and have matchless hospitality. They lead quiet lives and like to think of their patch of land on the South

A typographical error.

He took his training at Great Lakes and served two years in the Pacific before the navy discovered his true age and discharged him at the age of 15 back is 35 and Oil Cal 21 Stand Oil Ind 20 June Japanese gendarmes came into their patch of land on the South at the age of 15 back in March, Stand Oil Ind.

When L. N. Adams of Dallas came home from war, his wife quit | Tex said bitterly. Her ailing mother took disparagingly of the gambling and nine jobs to devote her full time to Mrs. Florence Adams, since 1940, West Un Tel A 29 5214
Woolworth (FW) 5612 being a housewife again.

"Why do you call them opium had been Cockerell Hill's city clerk, Woolworth (FW) of smuggling in funds to internees dens and gambling dens" said one city secretary, building permit clerk, you don't speak of grocery store ing inspector's clerk, water departsor and dog license clerk.

Police Patrolman Bill Owens of San Angelo is just too efficient. He was so close to the scene at a

"Another time they stripped me that furnish the Macao government and the driver of one was charged with driving while intoxicated.

wish was for another just like it.

Anna Yirsova of Praha-Vinohra Czechoslovakia, wrote F. L Mitchell, manager of the candy com pany that a soldier had given her girl the bar, and the tot had cut i into 16 pieces so it would last 16 days. She hadn't tasted candy in six

Mitchell said he would send not one bar, but a quantity.

The (Polish) people lack almost everything-food, shelter, clothingspirit of Poland is as wonderful as the conditions are appalling .-Dr. W. A. Sawver, director of health,

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(P)—Stocks generally continued their retreat in today's market although early reactions of 3 to 5 points for recently buoyant liquores were subsequently reduced and steels exhibited isolated strength as imminent settlement of the strike in this industry was expected.

A prop for bullish sentiment was the

ment of the strike in this industry was expected.

A prop for bullish sentiment was the fact that liquidation never was really urgent. Dealings were slow after a fairly active get away. Many morning losers were well above their lows near the close and a smattering of plus marks was in evidence. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Passage of the Case labor legislation

shares.
Passage of the Case labor legislation by the house inspired some bidding.
Higher performers included U. S. Steel.
Bethlehem, Gene Chrysler, Consolidated NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7—(P)—Cotton
(atunes advanced to new seasonal highs
here today on buying encouraged by the
possibility of the ending of major strikes. American Smelting and Paramount Pictures On the offside were National Distillers, Distillers Corp., American Distillers, Goodrich, International Harvester, Eastern Air Dines, American Telephone, Du Pont, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7-(P) Spot
cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale
higher. Sales 1,753. Low middling 29.30;
middling 25.30; good middling 25.70. Receipts 1,891; stock 262,595. ATSF Aviation Corp Beth Steel Aviation Corp Beaniff Air Chrysler Corp FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 7-(P)—Wheat
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Wheat, corn and barley closed unchanged at ceilings of \$1.80½, \$1.18½ and \$1.22½; oats unchanged to 1 cent higher than yesterday's finish. May \$1.eent ceiling; rye unchanged to 3 cents up, May \$2.09%-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 7-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes dull. Idaho Russets Burbanks, U.
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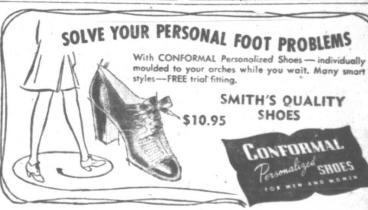
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Nelson Doesn't Want Favorite's Role in Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.—(A)—The \$7,500 Texas open swung into its first round today with Byron Nelson somewhat reluctantly accepting the role of favorite.

The tall Texan, who has won 21 tournaments in little more than a year, has been complaining that he's off his game and has been getting in several hours practice daily in an effort to correct it. But the folks around Breckenridge park course think its a psychological move because plenty still are willing to back Nelson against the field

Nelson's scores have been unimthe pro-amateur event and said he enough for fishing otherwise. was sadly deficient in putting. The other golfers joked about it but By-

funny to him. Nelson might take the lead in money winning for the year to date although missing three of five tournaments if he should capture first

bonds to be No. 1 for the year. Nelson is second with \$4,666. He won the Los Angeles and San Francisco opens before leaving the tour to handle some private business and have a physical check-up. In third

place is Jimmie Demaret with \$4,-Nelson and Demaret actually reside in Texas-Nelson at Denton and Demaret at Houston-but Ho-

gan now is at Hershey, Pa. There will be 130 in the field that plays 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow. Then it will be cut to the 60 low scorers and ties for the final 36 holes Sunday.

In yesterday's pro amateur, the

best rounds were turned in by pro Ellsworth Vines of Chicago and amateur Ken Rogers of Oklahoma City, each posting a six-under 65. three combinations tied for first. Art Doering of Denver and Rogers, Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles and Mario Gonzales of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Vic Ghezzi of sity, Shreveport, La., where he was have the top audience. Knoxville, Tenn., and John Kinney voted the school's best all around week the McGees nosed out the of Luling, Texas, were the pro-am-

ateur teams deadlocking at 62. While the contenders for Texas verse, La., and Olney, Texas. open title will be out to 60 and ties Sunday, the rest of the field will have some incentive to play the final 36 holes anyway. Tournament Director Sam Goldfarb said the pro Law Violations Up registering the lowest score on Sunday's first 18 holes will receive \$100, and the same was being offered for the second 18.

Of course, the Texas open field also will be eligible for these award but the winner of the open might not have the low rounds on Sun-

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Increase in Fishermen, Fish is Seen

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8-(A)—The outlook is for both more fish and more fishermen for the spring ang-

Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission noted a 20 per cent increase in artificial lure licenses issued since Aug. 31, and expected a smilar increase as interest in fishing picks up with warmer weather.

Both Dodgen and Marion Toole director of inland fisheries, anticipated good fishing this spring, along with the usual ifs. These mainly have to do with the weather-the fishing should be better if there is pressive. Yesterday he posted a not too much high water from spring couple of overgrown lightweights. 72-one over par-as he played in rains and if the weather is good

Toole said that a year's trial of the relaxation of size limits, and their features assembled properly, ron indicated it wasn't particularly the abolition of closed season on they'll draw a gate larger than most game fish, definitely had not hurt heavyweight championships staged fishing, and probably would improve in the garden.

wood, Lake Nasworthy, Eagle Moun- accurately as Babe Ruth pointing tain lake and some others indicat- out where Charley Root's next pitch Nelson and two other Texans fur- ing that fishing, especially for is going, tell you that Mike's cash nish the big three in earnings. Ben white perch, has been on the up- registers will jingle with more than Hogan has grabbed off \$6,200 in grade since the law was relaxed. \$150,000 for the match, this would Dodgen said fishing on the coast, be not only the juciest jackpot ever Greenville in the first round. especially in the bay regions around hit in the Garden by two little men, Rockport and Port Aransas, should but also the third richest in Garden be better this year because passes history, shaded in the past only by opened by last August's hurricane the \$201,613 heavyweights Jack Debetween bays and the Gulf were laney and Jim Maloney drew in 1927 still open. He did not think they and the \$189,700 Joe Louis attracted would close until the prevailing for defending his heavyweight crown wind shifts south and shuts them

Chuck Pattison Goes To Wichita Falls as Head Football Mentor

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8-Charles R. Patterson, head football coach at Denison high school since 1940, was elected last night head But in the best ball competition football coach of Wichita Falls high school by the board of education, Merle Waggoner, board president,

athlete in 1930 and 1931. He has yp-yo king in the listener polls. also coached at Jonesboro and Connews the Wistful Vista residents-

Number of Hunting

increase of 100 percent in hunt- clubs. law violation fines collected dur-

the game, fish and oyster com- wife. who noted that fines total-\$16,406 during the past season. This he compared with the grand

Oilers Blast Mens Club Cagers 88-44

PHILLIPS, Feb. 8. - Completely tclassing the game Frank Phillips hampions, won an 88-44 basketball with a large orchestra. ame here last night.

The Oilers combined their great the Men's club cagers and the crowd.

A capacity crowd jammed the Phillips high school gym to see the famous Oilers perform. Lonnie Eggleston, former Oklanoma A. and M. star, was high point nan for the night with 16 points. Jim Checksfield led the Men's club

Birthday Party Honors Texan WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - (AP) -

Mark up another milestone for the Mansfield (D-Texas) is turning 85. Actually he won't reach that age until tomorrow, but friends gathered at an informal party today in Former Baylor Center the house rivers and harbors committee where he presided as chairman. Cake, punch, a "Happy Birthday" and all the trimmings marked the occasion.

His Texas colleagues and numerous other members of congress, Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief or army engineers and other high ranking army officers were on hand. The party was given by the Lou-isiana-Texas Introcoastal Canal as-

Duck Population Said To Be Up 100 Percent

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(A)-Amerian and Canadian sportsmen have helped, through a conversation program, to increase the north Amerian duck population by 100,000,000 during the last 10 years. John Bracken, Canadian progressive conervation leader, said last night. He ooke at the annual dinner of ducks,

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By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(AP)-Gus Q. Fan and the Missus will pay tonight the highest price per pound for fistic "beef" in Madison Square Garden's 21-year history.

Beau "The Jumping" Jack and "The Elevator" Greco, a will tangle in a ten-rounder at 9 p.m .(CST) and(with nothing at stake except their ability to keep all

Promoter Mike Jacobs' ticket men, who can call the shots on a gate as against Buddy Baer four years ago. The betting boys have made the Jumping Jack a 5 to 13 favorite for

Fibber and Molly Are Ranked Tops On Radio Poll-

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8-(AP)- In radio, normally an uncertain industry, one surety rangs with death

and taxes-that either Fibber Mc-A graduate of Centenary univer- Gee and Molly or Bob Hope will As a matter of fact, winning polls and awards is about the only

couples in this noisy town. The Jordans are seldom stopped on the street for autographs and AUSTIN, Feb. 2-(P)-There was are never spotted in the night

Jim and Marian Jordan - ever

make. They are the quietest of

They stick close to home when ng the past season, compared with not working, which perhaps achat a year ago, with some prosecu- counts for the success and inspirons still outstanding.

That report came today from to his radio commens, Jim is very ward Dodgen, executive secretary handy about the house, says his

Their home life inspires subjects for the radio show. an oak tree in their front vard was withering and had to be cut down. Jim felled it in the driveway so it could be hauled away easily. Next week the oak fell on the radio program—but on Fibber's

Eddy Duchin tells me he is in no hurry to start his band again. He has a regular spot on the Crosby Men's club cagers all the way, the program and is mulling several poshillips 66 Oners, National AAU sibilities, including a concert tour

neight with dazzling speed and in the navy and at present he is call-handling ability to baffle both getting back in practice. "I used to play for six or eight hours on a band engagement," he said. "Now I can practice an hour and a half before my fingers get tired." He's effecting a return to civilian life, no thanks to some civilians.

One brainless character recently inquired: "Where've ya been for the last coupla years? Haven't seen ya." Duchin, who served with distinction in the Pacific, replied he ognition of the common interests the draft.

Hey girls! Guess what Frank seventh wedding auniversary - a hair dryer. . . . If Rita Hayworth looks sad, it's because Tony Maroldest member of the house, Rep. tin is leaving for a Chicago sing-

Signs With Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 8-(AP)-Lester (Buddy) Gatewood, Houston former Baylor university signed a. Green Bay acker 1946 contract club officials mounced. The sixth choice of the Packers

the 1942 national football league Gatewood entered the navy after his graduation from speat two years in the agram at Tulane unid last season played with undefeated fleet city Blue-

Ex-Texas Leaguer To Manage Baseball Club

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—(P)—Catcher cobby Schang, minor league vetan, will manage the Visalia, Calif., tubs of the California state league, ack Sheehan, chief of the Chicago ubs' farm system, announced to-

Schang played with Dallas of the rexas league and Vicksburg and Monroe in the cotton states league before enlisting in the marines in

I do not think it is the job o high schools or colleges to train airplane pilots, but it is up to the schools to vitalize education in the viation field to such an extent that lying will become popular.—C. E. A. Brown, Ohio director of aviation.

ad Classified Ads in

Opening the home defense of their Northern division cage title, the Pampa Harvesters meet the Borger Bulldogs here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior high gymnasium. There will be one game only. There will be only 1 game tonight but Coach Otis Coffey has promised

the fans that this one game will be worth the admission price. Borger, coached by Tricky Ward, ook a 43-42 decision from the Harvesters at Borger last week in a conference game. Therefore, Pampa must win tonight's game and the Tuesday battle with Amarillo in

order to have a chance for the title. Also, Borger must beat Amarillo at Borger next week. In the event things happened, Borger, Amarillo and Pampa would each have two wins and two losses each and a playoff would be necessary to see which team would meet the Southern division champion for the District I-AA title.

Pampa, after winning over Amarillo for Northern division honors year, beat Plainview straight for the district crown. They also beat Childress twice to advance to the state tournament. where they were eliminated by

Both-teams will have their regular-starters on the floor for tonight's

For the Bulldogs, Don Dally and Jim Cope will start at forwards, Roy Lee Dunn at center, and Paul Howard and Marvin Metheny at guards. Coach Otis Coffey is expected to start Randall Clay and Leon Gooth, forwards, Bill Speer, center, and Bernie Brown and Leon Crump,

The Bulldogs have won 12 games and lost seven this year, scoring 711 points to their opponents 549. Pampa, in winning 11 and losing seven, has scored 578 points to 451.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(AP)-The ther day when Larry MacPhail ook noisy exception to Commissioner Happy Chandler's remarks about gaseball admission prices and relations with pro football, and when a number of other baseball men agreed with Larry, it raised a few questions we'd like to have ans-

Q. WITHOUT A. Chandler already is suffering beause he had to give up his "rootng privileges." Now, is a seven-year contract at \$50,000 enough compention for being deprived of opinns, too?-Isn't there something in constitution that says a guy can ound off when he feels like it?— nd if the baseball commissioner. nitting that it's only his personal nion, can't say that he likes or likes something about baseball o can?-One argument is that Landis established the com missioner's prerogatives: to "police" baseball, prevent gambling, do away with covering-up and other practices that deprive a player of a fair shake and to crack down on anything "detrimental to baseball."-

Chandler is the first to say he's no

andis and doesn't intend to be. So there anything in his contract hat says he has to follow the judge's otsteps and can't establish a few rerogatives of his own? MATTER OF TASTE Eddy played the piano about a dozen times during his four years Tulane U. football authorities carry out the New Orleans tradi-

tion that coffee is something more than just a drink by serving steaming beakers of the beverage to the players between halves—They've done it since "hig Monk" Simons originated the idea more than 20 years ago-from what we've heard of New Orleans coffee, that surewould make any northerners on e squad fighting mad. The dictates of justice and rec-

had been in the mountains, dodging of men of good will throughout the world require a suitable adjustment of the Palestine problem and the solution of the plight of Europe's Sinatra gave the missus for their starving Jews.—Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

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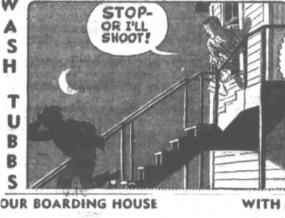
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WANTED by discharged serviceman, nished or unfurnished. Call 1025. WANTED TO RENT or lease, location for beauty shop. Prefer north of tracks. Reference furnished. Call 427. 70-Business Property

Chalmers Wheatland Trac- C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Ph. tor on rubber. Contact Earl 2372. For sale, one of Pam-Isley at 1401 W. Browning. pa's leading hotels, 19 rooms and four apartments, all completely furnished including linens and nice living quarters, has liquor store in connection. Priced for quick sale.

For Sale. Hotel, good location, nice income. Other good listings. Faye Monroe, call 1959 or 2005W.

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Price \$4250. 16 room apartment house,
12 rooms furnished, \$4000, in White Deer.
Nice five room home in east part of city
\$6500, Nice home on N. Charles, \$9500.

J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Down town filling station, good location. EIGHT room duplex on N. Gray street. Income property. To bedroom house Mary Ellen. Two bedroom house close in. Choice lots on Mary Ellen. Phone 283W. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. W. C. Mitchell.
FOR SALE by owner: Six room modern duplex, two baths, double garage. 905
Twiford, Call 1424J, day or inquire 1027

brick home in 1100 block on For sale by owner: 42 acres Glen Phillips of Follett; Leroy Christine and a two bedroom land located near Mobeetie. and Leland Seay of Branson, Colo. sell. See Stone - Thomasson 3, Duncan Bldg. Phone 758 Five room modern house, fenced in back yard, E. Graven, \$3950. Four room house and garage, chicken house, fenced in back yard, Talley Add, \$8575. Possession in 30 days. Three room house in Talley Add., \$1500. Terms, Three rooms and bath on two 50-ft. lots, S. Somercille, \$2500. Four room duplex with two rent houses on same lot, all furnished, \$4500, Income \$130 per month. Nice five room house with garage, storage space and wash with garage, storage space and wash house, near new high school, Possession with sale, \$8500. Nice 10 room brick with 1374-ft. front, plenty of shade trees, basement and three garages, possession within 30 days, \$20,000. List with me for

John Haggard, Realtor Ph. 909 Duncan Bldg. Duncan Bidg, Fr. 909
Five room home N. Yenger, three or
four room N. Russell. Income property.
Four room house on S Barnes. Two nice
duplexes, one furnished. One five room
home on E. Francis. Three houses on one
lot, income property 25/2 acres one E.
Craven, 800 block, very close in Jist your
property with me for quick sale. I handle

72-City Property FOR SALE: Three room good location. Phone 884J. good location. Phone 884J.
FOR SALE: Well kept, attractive two
bedroom home on Magnolia street, immediate occupancy, reasonably priced. Mughes-Pitts, Inc. Phone 200. FOR SALE: Two bedroom home on Gar land street. Garage with laundry. Imme diate possession: Hughes-Pitts, Inc. Phon DISABLED veteran, buy good income property with small capital. Be independent and sure of monthly income, always rented. My nine unit apartment house, completely furnished, now for quick sale, 629 N. Russell.

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Nice four room modern, double garage on payement, \$1500 will handle. Nice six room duplex, six room apart-Nice six room duplex, six room apartment in rear, close in, possession with sale, nice five room well furnished. Possession with sale, \$6300.

Beautiful five room home, garage and shrubbery, near new high school. Possession with sale, \$9500. Lovely five room house, good location, immediate possession. Three bedroom modern home on south side \$3400. Large four room, double garage, chicken house, on Roberta St. Two nice five room house on corner let, good location, double garage, Nice three bedroom home, close in, \$4750. three bedroom home, close in, \$4750. Nice modern five room house, north side.

Owner will sell well located six room modern home, Veroom modern apartment above. Will sell partly furaires and two table top ranges, excellent condition. Phone 2386.

FOR SALE: Four room modern house, \$2750. Three room modern house, \$2750. Two three-room houses, \$2100, all close in on north side. Three bedroom house, south side, \$3400. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. See this lovely four room ef- For Sale or Trade: '35 Ford for immediate sale. Booth & Weston, Phs. 1398 & 1978. Four room house, newly dec-

orated on paved street ready for occupancy. Call 909. John Haggard. List your real estate with

Tom M. Cook for quick sale, 900 N. Gray. Ph. 1037J. J. E. Rice, Realtor. Nice five room brick, east part of town. Lovely six room home

on Charles St. Two floor furnaces, large lot, \$11,500. Six room duplex, three room apartment in rear. Eight FOR SALE: T-D. 9 Tractor, in good condition, (Crawler type,) See Jim Cunningham. White Deer, Texas.

| Wanted to kent | Fractor | Fracto room duplex, furnished, east Nice six room house, 100x 150 ft., corner lot. Rugs, Ve-

netian blinds, double garage and servant's quarters. Located on Christine St. Call 1766. Stone - Thomasson. Lovely three bedroom home on Mary Ellen Street. Lovely brick home on N. Russell, \$14,000. House with income property on N. Crost \$6500. Lovely five room house on West St. Two lovely duplexes both with income property in rear. Beautiful five room house on N West St., \$5850. on N West St., \$5850.

Lovely five room house on West St.

Five room house, close in \$4750. Lovely
five room house on Charles. Modern four
room house \$2750. Four room house \$3000.
on pavement. Eight room house on Charles Lovely five room house Gray St:

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201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phones 1264

76-Forms and Tracts FOUR SECTION ranch for sale, well improved. One mile fo running water. Four miles from stock yards. A good buy, \$16.50 acre. Call I. S. Jamison. Ph. 1443. FOR SALE: A well improved 160 acre farm; good orehard and water on bus route, three miles south and one west of Wheeler. J. E. Scott.

Stone - Thomasson. Phone 1766.

Gertie Arnold, Realtor. Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. Box daughters, Mrs. R. D. Lowry of Can-1758.

duplex, two baths, double garage. 905
Twiford, Call 14247, day or inquire 1027
E Francia after 5 p.m.

Must be seen to be appreciated, this lovely five room.

Other farms for sale.

tricity, 20x60 chicken house, ron Lowry of Amarillo; Donna Jean Gertie Arnold, Realtor, Rm. other out buildings, good and Wade Phillips of Follett. well and wind mill, 25 acres were Mrs. C. C. Lawson, Mrs. Leroy in wheat, some sub-irrigated Lowry, Misses Darline and Modene land, running water. Imme- Seay, and Donna Jean Fhillips. diate possession. Also have good acreage edge of Mobee- Arch Scribner, Matt Simms, all of tie, gas and electricity avail- Mobeette, and Clyde Lawson of able, on pavement, See R. A. Panhandle. wheat land, four room house, Exercise Firms

good well and windmill. Muscular Girdle Big tin grainary newly built, two miles from paved highway. When you want to buy proper y of any kind, give me figure is your own muscular girdle a ring at 368 or 52. Lee R. What suffers besides your shape Banks, First Naitonal Bank when you allow this "girdle's" powerful bands to grow saggy are prac-Read Clasified Ads in the News tion, circulation and elimin

76-Farms and Tracts

For sale or trade for property of coparable value, 360 acre stock farm, miles south of Kansas City on highw Beautifully improved with large home; beautifully improved with inge home and barns. Numerous springs, some of which are tiled for irrigating alfalfa and red clover fields. Just six miles from county seat. Also 160 acres near Wheeler, 110 acres cultivated. Two hog pastures, four room house. Price \$30 per acre.

Mrs. Clifford Braly. Ph. 317 Choice Farm Lands J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Half section wheat farm, five miles east of Pampa on pavement. 35 acre tract, close 34000 11 acres, close in on \$1750. List with me for quick C. E. Ward, Real Estate Phone 2040

Let's talk it over Half section farm land well improved, very close to Pam-

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

77-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE: Four room modern house

79—Real Estate Wanted netian blinds, floor furnace. List your properties with 518 W. Foster Phone 143 double garage with four me for a quick sale. I buy Vendor's Lien notes. John Haggard. Phone 909.

WANTED to buy good five room howell located. Call 1223W after 5 p.m.

80-Automobiles FOR SALE OR TRADE: '41 Ford tudor with heater, excellent condition. '39 Chevrolet tudor with heater.' :38 Chevrolet fordor, radio and heater.' 38 Ford fordor, radio and heater. '38 Ford fordor, radio and heater. See Collum and Guyton. Coltexo Gasoline Plant, 2½ miles east of Lefors.

ficiency with nice fenced truck in good condition. yard and nice garage, \$3675 Contact Earl Isley or may be exercise. Here are two routines, seen at 1401 W. Browning. designed to make your muscular

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82-Trailers FOR SALE: Good two wheel trailer, good dition, \$65. 829 S. Barnes. Phone listed residential work at \$5.716,-

84—Accessories Pampa Garage and Salvage shows: Engineering, \$7,292,644; non-New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts dential \$5.716.742 for all cars. Guaranteed repair work.

Funeral Service Held 336 For Mrs. George Seay

WHITE DEER, Feb. 8 (Special) Funeral services for Mrs. George W Seay were conducted Monday afternoon at the Church of God in Mobeetie by the pastor, Rev. A. L. James, assisted by Rev. W. C. Young of Pampa

Mrs. Seay died of a brain tumor LEAVING TOWN. Must sell four room home. Hardwood floors, three room on same lot, furniture optional. Price only \$2750 cash. Also have tourist court, \$30,000 Income \$8400yearly, half cash will handle. Phone \$76J.

See this 1700 acre ranch longing in ill health for a number of years. Born on Feb. 26, 1865, at Philadelphia, Ark., Miss Maggie Qualis was married to G. W. Seay on Dec. 20, 1883, at Newburg, Ark. The fam-Saturday morning after having been kind of grass. \$20 per acre. ily came to Eillis county, Texas, in 1895, but moved to Wheeler county and with the exception of a fee years spent in Colorado, lived in and near Mobeetie since 1909.

Survivors are the husband; two yon; Mrs. Wilson Edwards of Kim. Colo., and a son, E. L. Seav of Branson, Colo., all of whom were present for the funeral services. Also attending the rites were five

home in 1300 block N. Rus- Three room house, gas, elec- and three great grandchildren, Shar-Pallbearers were O. E. Simms Wilbur Thornton, Carlton Murrell

> Burial was in the Mobettie cemetery.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Your front-line defense of a good

Portuguese Colony of Macao Is 'Monte Carlo of the Far East'

By HAL BOYLE there was a place that looked like from 1581 to 1640 Macao alone sin on a crutch it is Macao, sometimes fancily referred to as the "Monte Carlo of the Far East." Less than a century ago this lit-

Friday, February 8, 1946

tle five square mile Portuguese colony rivaled Hong Kong and Canton as the trade center of South China. The coming of deep draft ships, how-Several lots for sale. One business lot on Miami highway. I'll take you to MeAlever, robbed its shallow harbor of len to see land where everything grows. The coming of deep draft ships, how-ton businessmen who like to use major commercial importance. Now Masao for relaxing week-end parits industry is founded on fishing and prostitution, incense sticks and opium, firecrackers and gambling. And games of chance are probably the government's chief single source parlors than brothels. Both the of revenue.

Macao, considering its long proud at present. It is a mixture resembling Concord, Mass., Reno and Coney Island—with Chinese overtones.

Portugal near the close of the lifteenth century was the first Euopean maritime power to open direct trade relations with China and Macao was founded about 1557 after an earlier trade station had been destroyed. It loes about 50 miles ing on taxes on gambling but this west of Hong Kong on the southern is a mistaken view, for the part of tip of Chung Shan island district the revnue which is derived from in the Pearl river estuary.

game-and likes to emphasize them. provements and to the support of For centuries it was one of the charitable institutions." chief trade centers with China and Japan and the fountainhead of bles but Macao's philosophy more Catholicism in the Far East, serving as a headquarters for missionaries. It was here the first Euronean ten per cent to the Lord." modern furniture including can Building. Phone 758 ed in 1569. Caleb Cushing also matching rugs, two Frigid- List your property with me for quick sale. signed the first American treaty with China here in the "Queen of Heaven" temple in 1844 and in 1864 the colony built the first lighthouse in China. Doctor Sun-Yat-sen, China's George Washington and founder of its first republic, also practiced medicine as a young man in Macao's Chinese hospital.

> Need to take up the slack? Take girdle as strong, taut and elastic as a good postwar corset:

For the first exercise, sit on the floor with legs outstreatched. Without bending your back, come for ward from the hips and TRY to touch your toes. You won't be you've practiced this one for several days, but effort counts as ex-For the second, lie on your back

on the floor with arms outstretched above your head. Keeping arms up and heels glued to the floor. pull up to a sitting position, using your abdominal muscles to hoist Returnto position and relax; take this one only a few times at first. Increase the count daily as soreness in abdominal muscles

gradually disappears. Construction Awards In Texas Are Growing

AUSTIN, Feb. 8- (A)-Construction awards in Texas for January of this year rose to \$26,125,765, more 1398 Booth Weston 1978 212 N. Ballard Phone 1939 than doubling the amount spent during January, 1945. This report in the Texas Contractor, construction news weekly

> 742 last month, a million-dollar increase over December. The January total break-down

dential \$5,716,742. The threat of rigid control of materials for housing early in January. 1946, had no noticeable effect in curtailing construction, said the Contractor; however, strikes threatened to hold up the large jobs. The biggest contract let in January, but which will not get underway until March is a \$11,000,000 community center at Houston.

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Macaons also boast that while Portugal was under Spanish rule among Portuguese possessions never hauled down the national flag. They even beat of a 19-ship amphibiou landing by Dutch forces in 1622 thanks to the artillery generalship

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of a Jesuit priest. All these past glories mean little now to tired Hong Kong and Canties to which their wives rarely receive invitations.

There are more brothels than schools in Macao and more gambling opium traffic and gambling concessions are government monopolies history, is somewhat on its uppers All gambling houses are run by single company which residents o Macao estimate pays the government abount \$2,225,000 (American dollars) yearly for its franchise. The government is sensitive over

criticism of its "wide open" policy and in an official guide book prints the following remarkable defense: "Macao ahs been accused of thrivstrict control of gambling is devoted It has many claims to historical to important public works and im-

> Disgruntled losers at gambing tacrisply:

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sions," Admiral Horne explained.

All present and former command

he board any recommendations for

as they were a year ago.

Elsewhere - particularly in the

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Just vesterday said C. K. Trease

The spots were detected last Fri-

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

and Mrs. Edgar E. Payne, 1325, Duncan, have gone to Waco to attend able "in order to assure, insofar as Educators association which began be no oversights, injustices or omis-Thursday. The boys plan to return Sunday

For Veterans' Cab Co. Ph. 1515. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the City club rooms, tonight. Mrs. Vadalee Humphers of Borger, president of district 9, will their present or former commands democratic national treasurer, to be

24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441.8 Miss Marcella Umphfres of Phillips. Texas, is a guest in the home Umphfres at South Phillips camp. commanding officer, setting forth Ickes soon might quit-Mrs. Herman Foster and Mrs. Ed pertinent details. Givins were in Childress yester-

For Sale: '34 Chevrolet standard coach. In good condition, ceiling Food Supply price. Two miles east on Miami

highway. J. L. Carlton.* Edgar E. Payne has returned from Ullyses. Kans., where he has been for some time on a business trip. at Pampa hospital after an opera-

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Killough more favorable than a year ago. few days on a business trip. Hear the Blue Rhythm Boys All riculture department reported yes-

String Band at Killarney Club on terday, create what may become a Saturday night, Feb. 9.* Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Porter have than that which plagued the region as their guests, Mr. Forter's par- during the '30's. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter of During the past two weeks dust

Mrs. Skeet Pollack of Seminole, ous soil erosion and farm and crop abroad. Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. ruination - have swept over parts L. A. Baxter, 515 Short street, Mrs. of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Pollack is the former Louise Baxter. Her brother, Raymond Baxter, spent one day this week here. between terms at Hardin Simmons in Abilene. Texas, where he is at-

Mrs. H. J. Moore has returned iting relatives near Mangum, Okla. injured. Pfc. A. L. Patrick, Jr., U. S. ma- Fire Chief Ben White received a UNRRA is scheduled to wind up rine corps arrived Wednesday on a blow near his forehead from a swing- its operations in Europe at the fifteen day furlough to visit his par- ing sheet of steel which knocked and of 1946 and in Asia by March ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick. him to the ground, he was not in- 31, 1947. He is stationed at Camp Peary, Wil- jured to any considerable extent. liambsburg. Va.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(P)—Triplets and all possible fire hazards in the birth will tip the scales for a total thoroughly checked. of more than 1,200 pounds today on

Texas.

The keepers estimate the animals the effects of two large sunspots. racks in the back. -two males and a female — weigh

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Democrats for-Glass of Virginia, Barkley of Kentucky, Bankhead of Alabama, Radcliffe of Maryland, Downey of California, Murdock of and medals, headed by Admiral Urah, McFarland of Arizona, Taylor Frederick J. Horne, U. S. N., has of Idaho, Mitchell of Washington. been appointed by Secretary of the Carville of Nevada, and Wagner of Navy James Forrestal to prevent New York.

any oversights, injustices or omis-sions in the presentation of awards Republicans for-Capper of Kansas, Buck of Deleware and Capeo officers and enlisted men of the hart of Indiana.

navy, marine corps and coast guard.

The board, composed of regulars

New Hampshire, Taft of Ohio, Butler of Nebraska, Millikin of Colo-Republicans against—Tobey of marine corps and coast guard, will rado and Hickenlooper of Iowa. review such cases as may be advis-

Approval of Allen leaves before the banking committee the controthe meetings of the Texas Music may be practiceable, that there may versial nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., President Trumans naval aide, for a 14 year term on the federal reserve board. ng officers, in service or released Hearings on this appointment are inactive duty, should submit to expected to begin Feb. 18.

Before the senate naval commitservice during the present national tee is a third contested nomination, emergency desired for personnel of that of Edwin W. Pauley, former

who have not previously been re-commended. Individuals who consid-President Truman's determina er they merit an award for service tion to stick by his choice of Pauley performed during this period should stirred congressional speculation, communicate with their former meanwhile, that interior secretary

A number of legislators wondered privately whether Ickes' position might become untenable as the result of Mr. Truman's action in seemingly siding with Pauley against his secretary of the interior in the consequence, prospects for the year's hottest political dispute. As an aftermath of Mr. Truman's

winter wheat crop are not as good news conference comments on the Pauley-Ickes dispute, administration mid-western corn belt and in the lieutenants who declined use of their names said the White House asked south — soil moisture reserves are them to go down the line to what many think is certain defeat for the have gone to Russell, Kans., for a But the dry weather in the south- Californian's appointment to be unern great plains has helped, the ag- dersecretary of the navy.

new "dust bowl" more damaging

(Continued from page one) country or from U. S. agencies storms — the manifestation of seri-

More than \$90,000,000 worth of food had been purchased in the U. S. clothing purchases totalled about \$85,000,000. Silghtly more than \$60-, 090,000 worth of U.S. overseas military surpluses had been bought up by UNRRA.

Since then congress has appro-When it finally fell one fire- priated the additional \$550,000,000 from Duncan, Okla where she at-tended the funeral of her uncless neath. The beam fell obliquely to and the second contribution of \$1,-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baff are vis- the ground and Finley escaped un- 350,000,000, completing U. S. financial participation

manager of the local office of the Fire Loss Continental Supply Co., all the fire extinguishers, electrical, equipment

(Continued from page 1) that weighed three pounds each at Continental building had been length pipe flew over the heads of working firemen in one explosion, but landed on the ground behind

> Asia were disrupted early today by which spread under the loading Quiz. A strong wind from the south

near-by storage houses. Firemen saved the buildings to the east and south by wetting them down. Wind swept the flames toward a

small vacant area to the front and ast of the burning buildings. All night long and throughout this morning firemen kept two lines of hose on the smouldering fire. Jagged and twisted sheets of iron clanged in the high southeast gale. The empty fronts of the buildings still stand.

Bread Plan

Continued from page one) re in a position to know disclosed rivately that the United States is eking to arrange for the importtion of at least 50,000 Mexican arm laborers on a temporary basis help toward the coming harvest. The plan would be similar to that n effect during the war when the

nanpower pinch was tightest. While some other farm-state conressmen saw in Mr. Truman's plan he danger of new livestock and poultry shortages, many senate and house members generally were symgreatest amount of food possible to of Pampa. starving Europe

NIP COURT PRESIDENT TOKYO, Feb. 8-(AP)-Appointment of Dr. Choryo Hosono as president of the Japanese supreme court succeeding Seiichi Shimoyama was

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the Allen nomination was as fol-

7:30 Human Adventure MBS.
7:30 So You Think You Know Musi—MBS.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:15 Real Stories From Real Life—MBS 8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.

9:00 Henry Taylor MBS. 9:15 Jon Gart Trio MBS. MBS. 9:30 Meet the Press MBS. :15-Mell Cooper's Orch.-MBS. :30-Leo Richman's Orch.-MBBS.

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:00—House of Mystery—MBS. :30—J. L. Swindle—MBS. :30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.
:45—Farmers Union.
:00—Purina Opry House—MBS.
:15—Pathfinder News.
:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
:00—Louis Kaufman—MBS.
:15—Don McGrane's Orch.—MBS.
:30—U. S. Marine Band—MBS.
:00—Sinfonietta—MBS.

-Glenn Gray's Orch.-MBS Angeles Symphonic Band-MBS.
3:30—Southern Harmonizers—MBS.
3:45—Description of Black Helen Handicap—MBBS. The Sports Parade.

The Publisher Speaks.

-Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS. -Hawaii Calls—MBS. -Arthur Hale—MBS. 6:35—I Was A Convict—MBS, 7:90—Twenty Questions—MBS, 7:30—Pilgrim's Hour. 8:30—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. 11:00—Goodnight. Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Supper Club: 7 Lavelle's Or-hestra; 7:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9 Mys-ery Theater . . . CBS-4 School of the chestra; 7:30 Duffy's Tavern; tery Theater . . . CBS-4 School Air; 6:30 Ginny Simms; 7-That is, if the keepers at the New York Zoological park can get the three young tigers into the weighing cage.

COMMUNICATIONS DISRUPTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(P)—Radio communications with Europe and with Europe and Axia were disrupted early today by which engaged under the leasting.

The fire was believed to have started from a small grass fire to the rear of the Radciliff building.

Asia were disrupted early today by which engaged under the leasting.

Tomorrow on Networks Farm and Home Hour; 2—St. Louis Symhony; 3—Doctor's at Home, Drama; 7 -Our Foreign Policy . . . CBS—9:30 mile: 9:30-Teen Town: 11:30 Ameri-

Marquez Services Set For 9:00 Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ignacio B. Marquez, 47, who died here Wedthe Holy Souls Catholic church with the Rev. Father William Stack

Marquez, who had been ill since last September, had been an employee of the Santa Fe railroad here for the past 10 years daughter, Mary.

Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery under the direction of the

pathetic with his aim of getting the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

Birbo Charged With Forming **Evil Compact**

Seventy-four Baptist and Methodist ministers and laymen from the thirteen Southern states have wired Senator Bilbo, "we resent your assuring the right to speak for Baptists and Methodists of the South.' and the religious leaders further harged Mr. Bilbo with "forming an unholy compact to delay the coming of social progress in the South and the coming of a world of brotherhood, peace and democracy.

The ministers acted when the Southern Conference for Human Welfare called to their attention Bilbo's recent statement in his Senate filibuster, as reported in the press of January 31, "I will take care of these Baptist and Metho-

"We wish to remind you," said the religious leaders, seven of them from Mississippi, "that the punishment assigned to that evil servant who said in his heart 'My Lord delayeth his coming' and began to smite his fellowservants was that he should be cut asunder and his portion assigned with the hypocrites.'

"The day is at hand," the telegram continued, "when political punishment of this sort will be meted out in the New South to its reactionary representatives who with their faces turned backwards are engaged in smiting their fellowservants. It is inevitable that conditions of justice, tolerance and equality of opportunity be created." The full text of the telegram:

We, the undersigned Baptist and Methodist ministers and laymen, working for the removal of the slavery of intolerance, prejudice, and economic discrimination, resent your assuming the right to speak for Baptists and Methodists of the South, as reported in the press of January 31. I will take care of these Baptists and Methodists.' We want you and the rest of the world to know that you do not speak for

"By resorting to the unprincipled method of the filibuster in your assault upon the Fair Employment posed by Mr. Truman on the eve Practice Bill, you and your associat- of the strike. which began January es have formed an unholy compact 21. The union accepted it then, but to delay the coming of social pro- the steel corporation turned it down. gress in the South and the coming of a world of brotherhood, peace excellent position to know, the gov-

and democracy. punishment assigned to that evil mately \$5.25 a ton. This developservant who said in his heart 'My ment led to the new and secret con-Lord delayeth his coming' and be- ferences between Murray and Stephgan to smite his fellowservants was ens. that he should be cut asunder and his portion assigned with the hypo-

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Schwellenbach

What has happened to the secretary of labor? Every labor reporter tre Journal 10:30—Billie Burke has been asking that question. Prior noon—Grand Central Station; 4 to the current news blackout from his Orchestra; 6—Helen Hayes his office, the tall, friendly secreto the current news blackout from his office, the tall, friendly secretary was easily accessible to news-

One development that occurred in the meantime was the appointment of John R. Steelman, former labor department conciliation chief, to be special assistant to President Tru-

Whatever the reason, it is a fact that Schwellenbach, since his troubles with the oil, steel, auto, neatpacking, Greyhound, glass and sundry other labor disputes, has declined even to see the reporters nesday evening, will be conducted working out of a press room down tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the hall from his office.

Columnists have been using the Schwellenbach retirement from public prints as an indication that he waiting for an appointment to the bench, possibly the supreme court, and is just biding his time. This has brought no affirmation

TRIP TO SHANGHAI CHUNGKING, Feb. 8-(A)-Madame Chiang Kai-shek planned to fly to Shanghai today for her first visit there since 1937.

Read Classified Ads in the News By Dick Turne CARNIVAL

"You might at least give some thought to our social position! Every other man in our set is having some sort

of labor_trouble!"



"Grandpa's using tie-backs to show the tie he got for his birthday!"

Steel Strike

FUNNY BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1) speedy end to the strike of 750,000 CIO-steelworkers, the biggest single work stoppage on record.

Chester Bowles, OPA chief and a key figure in formulation of wagepolicy, who met with Mr. Truman late in the day vesterday, returned to the White House at 8:55 a.m. (EST) this morning for further conferences. He left after a half-hour, declining further comment.

Although their names may not be secret negotiations said only the ouestion of what date should apply stands between an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase agreement becorporation — bargaining in effect inch long. for the entire industry.

The 18 1/2 cent figure was pro-Now, according to officials in an ernment's prepared to offer the in-"We wish to remind you that the dustry a price increase of approxi-

> They reported to the President separatively yesterday, and the

Those who mentioned the matter be meted out in the New South to of the date, said the corporation is halking at making the wage increase retroactive to January 1, as Mr. Truman suggested.

Murray, who up to that time had insisted that any wage increase should be retroactive to last August 18, when the national wage policy was changed, agreed to the January 1 date.

NEWSPAPERMAN RETURNS HILLSBORO, Feb. 8-(AP)-Capt. Olney Davis, Tyler newspaperman

has returned here after two months with the war crimes commission in SCHOOL BOND APPROVED
AVERY, Feb. 8—(P)—Voters of the

Avery independent school district

have approved a \$5,000 bond issue

to repair the school building.

Rain Halts Play in Pacific Golf Meet

HONOLULU, Feb. 8-(A)-Con testants in the army's Pacific olympics golf tournament were delayed by rain in starting the third round today, and were unable to finish before dark-and the play was can-

celled The Philippines area team led at the end of the second round.

114 NAZI SUBS SUNK LONDON, Feb. 8-(A)-The Brit ish navy has sunk 114 captured used, some of those close to the German submarines since V-E day, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said today.

tween the union and the U. S. Steel before birth, with quills half an crimes trials in Japan, arrived to-

UAW Settles With Another Company DETROIT, Feb. 8-(A)-The CIO

United Auto workers today added Briggs Manufacturing Co. to the list of firms with which they have settled wage question and turned back to the slow-moving negotiations aimed at settling their 80day strike against General Motors,

The new contract signed by Briggs and the union yesterday provides an 18 1/2 cent wage increase for production workers and a 15 per cent raise for salaried employes receiving \$500 a month or less.

The 18 1/2 cent boost is equal to the increase agreed on by union and Chrysler corporation representatives about two weeks ago, and a halfcent above the one provided in the UAW's new contract with the Ford

Some 12,000 workers who produce bodies for Packard and Chrysler motor cars are covered by the new Briggs contract, according to company treasurer Walter O. Briggs, Jr., and Melvin Bishop, a UAW regional director who led union negotiators.

Meanwhile special Federal Medi-ator James F. Dewey indicated a continuance of "non-economic" is sue discussions as GM and union negotiations went on.

Dewey, who was selected by Briggs and UAW leaders as permanent impartial umpire in all labor disputes, announced he had been meeting privately all week with General Motors President C. E. Wilson, He gave no indication as to when the vital wage question might supplant the more minor issues considered at the negotiations.

There was no comment from either side regarding yesterday's discus-

PROSECUTOR TO JAPAN TOKYO, Feb. 8—(A)—Brigadier Henry Gratton Nolan, C. B. F. M. S. C., Canada s associate pro-The porcupine is equipped, even cutor for the international was

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Nelson Day announces he will begin operating the Veterans Cab Co. Saturday, Feb. 9. Mr. Day was a cab driver in Pampa prior to his entering the armed services. He was overseas 21/2 years. Mr. Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Day, 216 W. Craven.

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