

Twelve hundred and sixty-six Boy Scouts and 603 Cubs of the Adobe Walls Council 15-county area will participate in the 36th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America marked by nearly 2,000,000 Scouts, Cubs and Senior Scouts throughout the nation during Boy Scout Week, February 8th to the 14th.

Tonight the kick-off 19th anniversary banquet of the Adobe Walls Council is being held at the senior high school. Approximately 250 reservations have been made by Scouters and friends of Scouting throughout the 15 counties.

During the week sponsoring institutions of troops and cub packs in the area will hold anniversary banquets for each troop and pack. Climax of the week's activities in Pampa will be the Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition to be held Saturday, February 16, at the junior high school gymnasium. The exposition includes an exhibit of 110 badges for which Scouts are awarded on completion of National Boy Scout requirements.

Non-Military Death Ordered for Yamashita

TOKYO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Lt. Gen.

Tomovuki Yamashita, his last hope

diers raped, pillaged and burned.

command in the Philippines, is the

whose conviction has been reviewed

SCATHING DENUNCIATION

See YAMASHITA, Page 4

Dividend Declared on

to stock of record February 9.

ed by the annual meeting of direc-

rectors for the ensuing year will be

Paul E. Taliaferro, former vice

as a major in the United States

army, was elected vice president and

general attorney to serve until the

will come up for consideration.

next election of officers.

Sunray Oil Stocks

MacArthur, as final reviewing au-

SENTENCE UPHELD

the military profession

Two Men Die, 17 **Burned Severely** In Houston Fire

men were burned to death and 17 tence imposed on Yamashita by a suffered severe burns when a military commission in Manila, and Murray and AFL chief William First UND Erists errific barge expolsion at the General American Tank Storage and minal docks on the ship chan-

Of those burned, two are in a critical condition and seven others ing on MacArthur's orders, will carare in a serious condition in a hospital. Eight men were treated at then announce it. Newspapermen the hospital for burns and released. and photographers will be barred. All of the injured men were FIRST REVIEW MADE

aboard the Cartagena, according to E. M. Wennberg, superintendent ing atrocities by troops under his of the craft.

The dead were tentatively iden- first top-ranking Japanese officer tified as A. J. Tircuit, of Plaquemine, La,, captain of the tug, May, by the supreme allied commander. one of three owned by the dredging firm; and Rube Coleman, deckhand Japanese general was left in Mac-

on the May. Wennberg said he would attempt supreme court refused to transfer to positively identify the bodies dur- the case from military to civil ing the day.

Suffering severe burns and in a critical condition in the hospital sentence are Anthony Crugerias, 52, Houston, and Willie Reed Duncan, 44, Galveston.

Wennberg said he had investigated the fire and that it must have started either from a spark from a welder's torch on a nearby barge. or from a cigarette thrown on the

Many of the seriously burned men umped overboard and fonught the channel waters for several minutes before being picked up by tugs in the vicinity.

LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued yes-

terday to Maynard Johnson and Georgia Nell Browning, and to Albert A. Wallace and Bess Lorraine Kenyon, by County Clerk Charlie

Plenty Wheels To Be Available for Soap Box Derby

Here's more information on the All American Soap Box Derby which will be sponsored here again this year by The Pampa Daily News. A telegram today from C. P.

Fisken, Chevrolet motor divi-sion, Detroit, said: "We have been assured by two great sources of wheels, Goodrich and Firestone, that they will be able to produce sufficient quantity of wheels to make your local event success ful. XXX We expect the first wheels off the production line

in March." Rule books for the derby will be available within a few weeks,

it was said. letter, signed A Daily Reader, in which the derby was indorsed: "To bring the Soap Box Der-by back will be one of the best things ever done for the boys (and girls, too), of Pampa XXX The Soap Box Derby will not only help keep down delinquency, but will promote creative minds in our future community leaders."

CIO, AFL Await New Price-Wage Policy On Steel Is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-AP)—President Truman said today he hoped to have a formula ready in a day or two to halt the steel and other big

Almost Ready

Responding to questions at a news conference, the President said the formula under consideration is not a comwith now

BIG STEEL FORMULA He added he believed it can be worked out in the next few days. Asked by a reporter if it is a "big teel formula," Mr. Truman said he had not heard of that. The President said the whole queseed for produttion.

WILL ADJUST ITSELF If we get mass production now, he said, the situation will adjust

Mr. Truman will confer at 3:30 other grains elsewhere.
c. m. (EST) today with Philip MurALLIES NOT TO BLAME ray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers union.

not prevent his departure Monday for a ten-day vacation in Florida and nearby waters, the President asserted. He said he can still do business by telephone from his yacht, WILL GO TO FLORIDA

He made this assertion when asked if he still planned to go to Florida if the steel and electric strikes for clemency denied by General scheduled departure. MacArthur, must die secretly like

a common criminal on the gallows said today they must see the govern- a time in Manila-the city his trapped solment's new price-wage declaration BREAD WILL BE DARK before they can commit their striking unionists to accept it. As announcement of the relaxed thority, today upheld the death sen-

hold-the-line policy ran into still further delay, CIO president Philip ordered that his one-time adversary Green told a reporter in separate meet his doom "stripped of uniform, decorations and other appurt- sulted by the administration. Hence Past as Greek enances signifying membership in they added they can make no pled-

Murray at the same time declin-Lt. Gen Wilhelm D. Styer, acted any comment on reports that he has been meeting privately with ry out the execution secretly and steel executives in an effort to arrive at some basis for settling the strike of 750,000 CIO steelworkers which began January 21. Yamashita, charged with condon-Although officials close to the ad-

ministration said no basic disagree-

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 4

New York Takes Fate of the calm, shaven-head Arthur's hands after the Philippines **Drastic Action**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7--(A)-New jurisdiction, and the U.S. supreme court last Monday upheld the death tion-exceeding that imposed in was the Ukrainian complaint. wartime to meet an acute fuel shortage caused by the four-day MacArthur, in final review of the

case against the foe who ignominicity's vast harbor. Mayor William O'Dwyer proclaim- ples. ously failed to prevent his triumphed a state of emergency late yesterant return to the Philippines, dezure of the tugboat industry, and ordered:

All public schools shut down tonorrow until further notice. for hospital purposés to handle an increasing number of pneumonia

Sunray Oil corporation, at a cases due to lack of fuel. meeting of the board of directors Possible use of schools to house Monday, declared the regular quarthousands of cold-water flat dwelterly dividend of 45 cents per share lers suffering from lack of fuel. on its preferred stock payable March No deliveries of coal or oil to places of amusement, including thea- and removed. Date for the annual meeting of ters, motion picture houses and stockholders is set for April 23 in night clubs. Wilmington, Delaware, to be follow-Strict rationing of fuel to public

tors, at which time officers and di- tutions. elected, and payment of a dividend degrees and no heat in subways and big powers.

on the corporation common stock street cars. all outdoor signs and dimming street president and recently discharged lights where possible.

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. ing for formal council action to ex-Lewis Hardware Co.

SIX PRIZES TOTAL \$225:

to \$125 is at hand for all boys be- education upon graduation from tween the ages of 17 and 21, in an high school." essay contest which opens tomorrow | Contest winners in the five difannounced by Lt. Col. Robert L ferent recruiting sub-station areas, Hardy, West Texas U. S. army re- which comprise 77 counties of the cruiting officer.

The essays are to be titled, be given \$25 each.
"What a Regular Army Enlistment."
The winner of the district prize Has to Offer Me." No member of will be given the top award of the armed forces is eligible. Six \$100, with the writer to be selected prizes totalling \$225 are offered. from the five winners of the re-

"The contest," Lt. Hardy said, "is cruiting areas. an effort to urge youth to inquire into the many opportunities the local army recruiting station and H. B. Hill says: BeB careful about army is now offering men who en- postmarked or devilered not later your expression, the most list at this time; particularly those | See ESSAY CONTEST, Page 4

An opportunity to earn from \$25 | men who wish to continue their

West Texas recruiting district, will

Entries must be submitted to the



House Passes Hotly-Disputed Case Bill;

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

HST Will Call for Return of Meat Rationing if Needful

pletely new wage-price plan, President Truman said today he pletely new wage-price plan, but rather one for meeting the but rather one for meeting the would call for a return to meat would call for a return to meat rationing if it becomes necessary to prevent 10 to 15 million people from starving to death.

TO HALT STARVATION The President told his news conference that he thought it would not necessary to ration meat, that

If, however, it becomes necessary tion is one of production. All the to keep from 10,000,000 to 15,000,people are aware, he added, of the 000 people abroad from starving, he continued, he thought the country ought to do it.

He explained that he was vitally now receive the same government concerned with the prospect of wide- benefits as war veterans? itself. There will be no reason for spread starvation in wartorn couna new wage-price formula then, he tries, accentuated by losses of needs explaining. The explanation wheat crops in some countries and

Friends and allies during the war. he said, are not to blame for their The unsettled labor situation will desperate situation. It would be of age. The draft law, unless conun-American, he added, to permit gress extends it, ends May 16. people in enemy countries to starve. Canada, Australia and other countries with food surpluses are being asked to cooperate, he said, adding he was confident that the American people will cooperate fully by buying less.

Although Americans have been were not settled in advance of his asked to share their bread with the ed May 14, one day before the draft Top men of both the CIO and AFL actually eat better than before, for be ended officially May 17.

See MEAT RATIONING, Page 4

Propiem 201Aed

LONDON, Feb. 7—(P)—The United Nations security council, its first crisis passed with the solution of war ended May 17, and he was disthe Russian-British dispute over Greece, moved on today to consideration of the Soviet Ukraine charge that British troops in Indonesia were endangering the peace.

High officials said privately that this controversy might be "an even Pampa Hits Peak then was Russia's allegation that the British were jeopardizing world In Employment security by maintaining forces in

The 11-nation council was called into session at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. CST) York City today took drastic ac- and the first item on the agenda In the background of the Indonesian controversy, however, was strike of tugboat operators in the the Soviet Union's policy calling for

the independence of colonial peo-Opponents of British action in are Java have charged that British forday, after tugmen voted against re- ces were being used to keep the Inturning to work despite federal sei- donesians under Dutch domination. The British, on the other hand. in Indonesia to preserve order while Japanese troops were removed and Possible use of school buildings Allied internees and prisoners of mately 4,648 persons employed in war were rescued.

of the Netherlands government. The | 4,800 persons employed today. unrecognized Indonesian government also has declared that British in troops should remain in Java until all Japanese troops are disarmed

Despite the difficulties of the Indonesian case, the council faced it with one distinct advantage, and utilities, hospitals and other insti- that was the experience they had gained in settling the Greek dispute temperatures cut to 60 without splitting the unit of the

The Russians yielded on every ma-A drastic "brownout," shutting off jor charge against Britain as the council resolved the Greek crisis last night. British Foreign Secretary Ernest

Bevin gave ground, too, in not pressonerate Britain of the charge.

Negro, White Soldiers **Engage in Short Riot**

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 7-(A)-The Wichita Falls Record-News reported that white and negro soldiers were involved in a brief disturbance last night during a dance at Sheppard Field.

The newspaper said the disorder followed attempts of negro soldiers to cut-in on white soldiers dancing with 100 white girls from the Wichita Falls USO club.

Asked for comment, Lt. H. L. T. paper that there had been a disturbance and that the principals were being questioned by the Sheppard Field provost marshal.

Benefits to **New Draftees**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(A)-Do the men who enlist or are drafted

The quick answer is "ves" but it tration (VA) which handles benefits.

Take the draftees first. drafted now are 18 through 25 years Veterans benefits are for those in service between Sept. 16, 1940 and

the official end of the war. It hasn't ended officially vet. To get the benefits a veteran must fulfill certain requirements, such as a minimum of service, usually at

least 90 days. Take an example: Jones is draftstarving people overseas, they may law ends. And the war happens to

three days, can Jones claim the Their own bread will be dark, same kind of benefits as veterans of the war, when it was a shooting war? Yes. To this extent: If he's in service only one day before the war officially ends, he gets the benefit of the GI Bill of

Rights, provided he serves the required length of time before his discharge, is discharged under the right conditions, and so on For example: To get one year's education at government expense he must have served at least 90 days. If Jones was drafted May 14, the

Aug. 14-or 90 days after being See UA BENEFITS, Page 4

pa today than on V-J day, it was stated this morning by L. P. Fort, manager of the local United States Employment service office.

Today the labor market looks better than at any time during January, it was reported, although jobs limited. There is still a demand for skilled trades. Still need for machinists, stenographers and typists. have insisted that their forces were USES office. During December 1,350 or more. One passenger said he had

On V-J day there were approxithe metropolitan area of Pampa, The British case had the backing Fort said, in comparison to about

Figures include persons who live Pampa but work in the oil fields or out of town and also at the near-by camps.

"This is hard to reconcile to the unemployment load," said Fort. (This morning a reporter tried to get into the USES office. The door I guess I'll have to go back to school could not be opened because of the crowd of persons in the office, there for the purpose of filing unemployment compensation claims. Fort reports that the number of persons filing claims on Thursdays has con-

tinually increased each week). "This is hard to reconcile-" said music directors registered Fort, "until thought is given as to why the condition exists." Among reasons for the increase in employment in Pampa and the

corresponding increase of unemployed as reported by Fort are: 1. The high school boy who went into service in 1940 or 1941, or sooner," returning with a family and looking for a job in his home town.

2. The displaced war-worker, el-

See EMPLOYMENT, Page 4

Southern Cal Must Restrict Admission

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7-(A)-With one way or another. enrollment at an all-time high of 9,000 the University of Southern California today announced restric-Frost, public relations officer at the tion of admission—except to even-lic hearing last year, has been givarmy air force field, told the news- ing classes-to rehabilitated veting classes—to rehabilitated vet—en top committee priority and will status, the committee sidetracked erans and former and graduate USC be the subject of four more days indefinitely action on a new nastudents.

let, Plymouth and Dodge Cars. In-



is place where liner, "Yukon," lies wrecked on jagged rocks of Johnstone Bay, near Seward, Alaska. Rescue vessels remove passengers and crew from ship, indicated by cross.

32 Passengers of Wrecked Yukon **Unaccounted** for Having then been in service only

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 7-(A Thirty-two persons were unacounted for when rescue vessels rought to Seward the last known oad of survivors from the wrecked liner Yukon last night, and today the crew and passenger lists were being checked and rechecked to

The rescuers nad found no boo and had removed the last of the Yukon's crew and passengers the grounded, broken vessel from the nearby shore. charged other than dishonorably The passengers and crew, accord-

learn the names of the missing

ing to lists announced by the Alaska steamship company and the army numbered 497.

senger listed actually had been aboard when the Yukon sailed Sunday night from Seward, seven hours before she ran aground on the storm beaten rocks in Johnstone

The cutter Onondaga messaged late yesterday that all survivors had been rescued and the Yukon abandoned. There had been reports from rescued passengers and crewmen that casualties had been seen, but

none of these could be verified. Three crewmen pulled from the water by a tug after the Yukon broke in two Monday night During January 4,300 employment they thought several were lost, one contacts were made at the local man estimating the number at 20 been told three bodies were recov-

Boy, 13-Years-Old, Awaits Discharge

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 7-(A) Pvt. Ralph Lindsey, Texarkana, today awaited formal discharge from the army after officers at Sheppard Field learned he was 13-years-old "I wanted to carry on the Texas war tradition," Lindsey said, "but

MUSIC CONVENTION WACO. Feb. 7-(A)-The Texas music educators association began its three-day annual convention here today with 600 school musicians and

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

Truman Will Continue to **Back Pauley**

Fresident Truman said flatly today THE CASE PROPOSAL he will not withdraw Edwin W.

The President said that Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes had not consulted him in advance concerning his testimony criticizing Pauley but that he did not believe this would change his relationship with

He told a news conference he was backing Mr. Pauley and thought breaking contracts. ne was an honest man and a very apable administrator who did

magnificent job as reparations administrator. Ickes can very well be mistaken as well as the rest of us, Mr. Tru-

The interior secretary has told the senate naval committee, which is considering Pauley's nomination, that Pauley had advised him he could raise \$300,000 in 'democratic campaign funds from California oil men if they got assurance that the government would not file a suit seeking title to tidelands oil re-

Meanwhile senate republicans called today for a look at the qualifications of George E. Allen, President Truman's friend and personal adviser, to serve as a director of the

Demobilization Is Being Ironed Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP)-The coast guard report from Sc-Demobilization disputes between ward said it was not known as yet senators and the war department Kramer two years ago to line up simmered down to two points to-

> 1. The time when 500,000 of some 2,000,000 soldiers the lawmakers code letter, that no one in naval opclassed as "surplus" get out of the

2. The possibility that 120,000 fathers still may be in uniform July

Except for these, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said the army is in "complete accord" with the eight-point demobilization program drawn up by a special three-man senate military subcommittee. Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-

tee told a reporter all the demobilivation complaints "appear to be In a letter to the committee Patterson said the senators were wrong in assuming there were 2,000,000 surplus men in the army January 1 The subcommittee had noted the

Utah) of the full military commit-

army must care for prisoners and guard war surpluses, but Patterson listed five other army jobs for the January to July period: 1. Demobilization. The secretary observing that soldiers "cannot de-

mobilize themselves." said tens of 2. Care for 150,000 sick and wound-

3. Closing out of "several minor theaters" and hundreds of bases. 4. Occupation of Germany, Ausria and Japan including homeless millions being repatriated and billeted by the army.

5. Destruction of Japanese and

German munitions and war plants. ONE WAY OR ANOTHER:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (A)-The | house for action there.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) told re- President Truman, the army and lation, sidetracked after long pub- year of continuous training. of hearing starting February 18.

house military committee dusted off | Such a program, calling for supa universal military training bill to- plemental training in home envirday and decided to get rid of it- onment, has been advocated by the American Legion.

porters universal training legisla- the navy are holding out for one In giving universal training tor tional defense act.

While May would not predict the War department pressure, con outcome, other members said they mittee members said, caused the stalled ready to go in 24 hours, believe a compulsory four-months sudden shift in plans. The depart-Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 East training program for 18-year-olds ment was said to be unready to and wheel balance. Pampa Safet Francis. (Adv.) will be recommended to the full See MILITARY TRAINING, Page 4 mended to the full See MILITARY TRAINING, Page 4 Lane. Phone 101.

Goes to Senate

AP)—The house today passed 257 to 155 the hotly-disputed

call vote sending the farreaching strike control legislation to the senate. There, its foes predict it will meet tough

VOTE DOWN MOTION Just before the conclusive ballot. members shouted down a motion by Rep. Baldwin (R-NY) to send the bill back to the labor committee for

The measure, by Rep. Case (R-SD), won tentative approval late yesterday, 197-115. But the clinching vote was delayed until today when Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) insisted that the lengthy, much-amended bill be read to the

The Case proposal, as it now stands, would:

1. Create a board with authority to step into major labor disputes and forbid trikes or lockouts for 30 days. Permit wide use of court inmetions in enforcing the cooling

period, preventing violence or in-

uring movement of perishable

Provides for civil suits against Outlaw violence in picketing

Ban boycotts used to force dis See CASE BILL, Page 4

Kramer Denies That He Joined Safford's Cause

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP)-Naval Capt. A. D. Kramer testified emphatically today that he never ioined a campaign designed to clear Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel "or anybody else" of Pearl Harbor

Kramer also said it was incon-"framed" the 1941 Pacific fleet commander or any other person to be a scapegoat for the December 7, 1941 disaster.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) of the senate-house committee investigating Pearl Harbor posed the questions which brought these replies.

Adm. William F. Halsey for "the cause" of vindicating Kimmel. Safford also had written, in a erations here could be trusted and that he believed Kimmel had been a scapegoat from the start.

There was this exchange between Cooper and Kramer: "Did you ever feel, or do feel now that the officers of the general staff of the army or the navy in effect are crooks, or would indulge in framing Kimmel or anybody else, or thought they were not

to be trusted?" The prematurely gray witness trim in his service-striped uniform paused for awhile, then said: "Such phenomena is inconceiv-

able to my mind, sir." The senate-house committee investigating the 1941 disaster at Kim-See PEARL HARBOR, Page 4

Lamar Jaycees To Sponsor Rodeo

PARIS, Feb. 7-(A)-The Lamar county Junior chamber of commerce thousands are needed for this "big will sponsor a renewal of the North Star Rodeo and Round-Up this fall. an event discontinued during the war. It will be held in connection with the Lamar district fair Sept

> THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight, Friday partly cloudy, colder Panhandle, South Plains, and Oper Peros valley westward. Increasing southerly winds becoming strong tonight and shifting to we northwest Friday Panhundle and EAST TEXAS: Increasing clouding

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Discussing MPR 580, Kennedy stated that new dealers must register businesses with local price board and make application with the district office for authorization of their price chart. The importance of keeping proper records and properly marking merchandise for the customer's information was also stressed.

Wilson, services specialist, discussed time and prices of automotive repairs, emphasizing the importance of the special service regula tion setting time limits for 58 repair jobs. Base prices must be filed with the local price board and kept displayed in the dealers place of business. Advantages of the new increase allowed the dealer were also discussed. Operation number must be listed on each sales slip, as well as description of service given, hours charged for and rate per hour.

Prices of parts and materials governed by MPR 453 were discussed. Approximately 50 dealers from four counties, Gray, Roberts, Hemphill and Wheeler, were represented.

ROOM TO SPARE

One of the public rooms in the Queen Mary, gant British liner, is so large that an ocean liner of 1940 could be placed in it, together with the entire fleet in which Columbus first crossed the Atlantic.

"ROLLING PIN" CAKES

A popular delicacy in Czechoslo-vakia are "rolling pin" cakes, baked New Nu-Wav Cleaners. Glen E. Tinon special occasions. As the name dle indicates, they are made in the shape of rolling pins.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Attending the annual membership meeting of the chamber of commerce tonight in Shamrock will be C. P. Pursley, P. Carmichael, Jack Handay afternoon with dealers of ap- na, Curtis Douglas and E. O. Wedge-

Let up help you clean house, send drapes, blankets and curtains. Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler.* L. P. Fort of the U. S. employ-

ment service was in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday, attending a 11:00 Goodnight. meeting of USES managers. Have new shipment of parts and accessories, consisting of carriers, lights, saddle bags, sirens, etc. Roy

& Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel and son, and Mrs. Herbert Crump spent the weekend visiting relatives in Okla-

For Veterans' Cab Co. Ph. 1515.* Mrs. J. E. Puckett is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis

All eligible members are invited to attend joint party for V. F. W. auxiliary at Vet's hall. Russell and Foster at 8 p.m. tonight.* Mrs. Jack P. Stroup was moved

to her home today from Pampa hospital. Mrs. Stroup is recovering from an operation performed last

List your real estate with Tom M. Cook for quick sale. 900 N. Gray. Phone 1037J.*

Mr. Sanderson of the social secunity board in Amarillo, who came to Finnua Wednesday to take care of social security matters here, was called back to Amarillo last night. by the illness of his five-weeks-old

307 W. Foster, The Home of the - Roy E. Teague. Phone 57.* Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Brown, Jr., and family from Paso Roblis, Calif., spen: Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flaherty. For Sale: Two prewar electric

119 S. Starkweather.* Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keeling have been visiting in San Antonio for the past three weeks. Hear the Blue Rhythm Boys all tring hand at Killarney Club on

brooders, one new, one slightly used.

Saturday pight, Feb. 9.* Lt. and Mrs. Fred Thompson will eturn to Pampa Saturday from Kansas City Lieutenant Thompson will be discharged from the navy March 2 and will be on terminal leave prior to that time. He has been service two years.

24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* Leonard Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, has been named on the Dean's honor roll for 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS. the first semester at Phillips uniersity, Enid, Okla.

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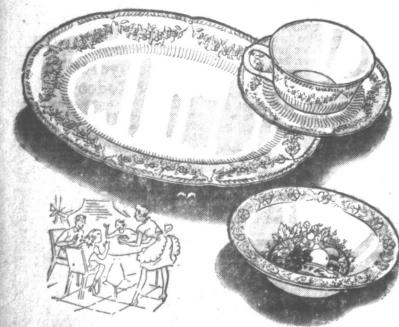
Griffith, 71, who died in Perkins, dahema. vesterday, will be held Concordia. Kansas, Saturday forning at 10 o'clock.

Griffith, an employee of the La-Nora theatre, here, had gone to Perkins to attend the funeral of his ife's father. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, O. M. Griffith. Pampa, a Laily News employee, and a daugh-

ter of Concordia **Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?**

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Theater Page,

J. L. Swindle,

PARTY PRINT



This new story-book print, day with a galaxy of imaginative scenes of the old west, modeled by Kisme Stephen, was designed exclusively by Junior Miss of California as a gift presentation for Mutual's "Queen For A Day." The spring forecast print has the new shoulder yoke effect of contrasting print dra matizing the diamond-shaped slit neckline as well as deep armholas

FRIDAY 7:00 Open Bible. 7:45—Songs by Ken Bennett. 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS 8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS 9:33-Fun With Music-MBS 10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Dance Music.
10:45—Letters From Lindahr—MBS.
11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS. Lyle Van, News MBS.

Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.

11:30—Songs by moreon Bows 11:30—J. L. Swindle, News 11:45—Voice of the Army 12:00—Songs by Irma Francis. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:30—36th Birthday of Boy 12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:15 - Smile Time—MBS.

1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.

2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.

2:30—Remember—MBS.

3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:0°—Tunes By Request.

Funeral services for Chester H. Griffith, 71, who died in Perkins. Clashena, vesterday, will be held will take place at noon on Tuesday, Feb.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(AP) -The thr

Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Burns and Allen; 7:30 Dinah
Shore: 8 Bing Crosby; 8:30 Jack Haley
CBS-7 Suspense; 8:30 Hobby Lob-Island Adventure; 9:30 Dann oy: 9 Island Adventure: 9:30 Danly
O'Neill-Evelyn Knight . ABC - 7 Lum
and Abner: 7:30 Town Meeting: 8:30
Detect and Collect . . MBBS-7 One
Night Stand Drama; 7:30 Rogue's Gallery: 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song.

Tomorrow on Networks NBC-7:15 Do You Remember?; 11 a m fords and Music; 12 Noon Marine Band Supjer Club: 7:30 Duffy's Tavern . CBS-8:15 Arthur Godfrey; 2:11 New York: 4 School of the Morton Downey; 12:15 Luncheon With Lopez; 3:30 Meledy Hour; 7:30 Musical

Billy Rose Sells Life Story for Hollywood Pic

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Billy Rose has sold his life story to Paramount, but to him it's just another business deal.

Asked who he wanted to play himself on the screen, the theatrical producer replied: "That's up to the casting department." He also displayed notable disinterest in the story, as long as it sticks fairly close to the facts of his life. But he admitted he would like to see the picture make money.

In black suit, white shirt and black tie. Rose appears more like a mortician than a producer-until he starts talking about Rose, that He for one has no ambitions to work in Hollywood.

"I wouldn't be on anybody's payroll," he said. 'However, if I could make 'Carnen Jones' into a picture the way want to make it, that would be

the only picture for me." Oscar Levant isn't unhappy about working in the movies-he just looks that way naturally. As a matter of fact, he remarked on the "Humoresque" set, he enjoys it.

In one respect he does prefer pictures to the concert stage. "You can make a mistake when you work in the movies, but not on the stage," he said.

Intriguing twosome: Joan Crawford and Van Johnson at the club Hollywood men hear the Duke Windsor may become interested in movie production in Switzerland

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5:45—Tom Mix—MBS,
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6:15—The Korn Kobblers—MBS,
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS,
6:45—Inside Sports—MBS,
7:30—One Night Stand—MBS,
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8:15—Real Stories—MBS,
8:30—Treasure Hour of Songs—MBS,
9:00—Vou Make The News—MBS,
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10:15—Buddy Morrow's Orch,—MBS,
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Prospective pledges were voted on at a meeting of the sorority Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Margie Lawrence.

The final rushing party a slumber party, was given Friday evening when Miss Jacqueline Newell entertained members and their guests after the show. Guests present were Misses Doris Stull, Bertie McDowell Peggy McDonald, Rosamond Allen ne Pryor, Doris Smithee, Pattie Guthrie and Betty Jo Noel.

Junior Girls Plan Program at Lefors

Armstrong" program, when the Junior girls auxiliary of the LeFors Baptist church met in the basement of the church last Monday for their regular weekly meeting, under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Claude Nichols.

The meeting was attended by the following members: Misses Geraldine Dunn, Betty Lu Pulliam, Imogene McAninch, Willow Dean Mc-Aninch, Coleen Winegert, Winzelle Heard, Melba Joyce Hill, Shirley Teeters, Jane Rose Boucher, Delena File, Jeanette Clemmons. Elizabeth Hicks, Betty Jo Henderson, Betty

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Parliamentary Procedure Is Topic nesday evening meeting of the club at the home of Miss Mary Lou Ma- At Sorority Meeting Wednesday

Members of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained at a pretty party Wednesday evening when Mrs. Wiley Reynolds and Mrs. C. W. Henry were co-hostesses for the sorority's meeting at the home of Mrs. Reynolds.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments, with bouquets of red and white carnations being used throughout the rooms. Each guest was presented a corsage of sweetpeas and white stock.

and Miss Lee Sullivan

Evelyn Morehead as co-hostess.

Heavy "Occupation

Shoes" Harmed Feet

Paris dispatches tell of the latest

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Social Calendar THURSDAY Reapers class of Central Baptist church her office.

meets for covered dish luncheon with With whipped cream and coffee to Mrs. Nat Lunsford, 206 W. Albert at the following members present: Mrs. The program on Health was led 1109 Charles at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Carson.

Rebekah lodge meets in I. O. O. F. hall
at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Massa, Miss Ruth
Stanleton, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss Leora FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church meets for covered dish luncheon with Mrs. E. H. Eaton at 1 o'clock.
V. F. W. auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in City club rooms.
Rainbow for Girls meets in Masonic all at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters public installation at 8 vicioek in Temple hall, followed by coverdidish dinner.

Pampa Book club public meeting in City tub rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

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TUESDAY

Hopkins Home Demonstration club
neets with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Church of the Brethren seets at 2 o'clock.

Eastern Star Study club meets.

Twentieth Century club meets at 2:45 clock in City club rooms.
Twentieth Century Forum meets at 2:30 clock with Mrs. Frank M. Carter, 906

El Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock. ing at 8 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY Holy Souls P.-T.A. meets

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Merten Home Demonstration club selected Mrs. T. B. Langston as its delegate to the district home demonstration clubs meeting, which is to be held in Childress April 12. The election was held Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. D. A. Caldwell entertained the club at her home.

Group singing with Mrs. C. B. Haney accompanying at the piano provided the recreation and it was decided that the club should purchase song books for these occa-

During the business session, roll call was answered by each member describing "something I do to protect my family's health." Mrs. V. Smith, president, named Mrs. Sam Coberly, Mrs. E. Ethridge, Mrs. C. L. Cudney and Mrs. Langston as Miss Millicent Schaub led a round sponsors for the Teen Canteen, on table discussion on parliamentary February 18. Plans for the club's procedure and each officer describ- booth at the Hereford sale were ed the duties and responsibilities of completed.

Mrs. F. H. Pish, exhibit chair-The hostesses served cherry tarts man, showed a coat made by Mrs.

Hopkins Ladies' Bible Study club meets James Poole, Mrs. Johnson Smythe, by Mrs. Haney with Mrs. W. E. Coop Wheeler, is at William Beaumont Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. D. R. Wes- describing the new medicines, in-Community hall.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary of Presbyton, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. E. O. cluding in her discussion such drugs Stroup, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. as sulfa, insulin and peniciliin, and C. V. Minniear, Mrs. Robert Carter. the use of blood plasma and a new Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. Cleo White- blood substitute.

Mrs. Ethridge described new me-Stapleton, Miss Leora Kinard, Miss thods of treatment for injuries and 90th infantry division. He wears the Schaub, Miss Virginia Vaughan, illnesses. Mrs. F. H. Fish comment-Miss Dona Pursley, Miss Evelyn ed on various factors which effect battle star, the Purple Healt Morehead, Miss Katherine Ward, health and Mrs. T. G. Groves gave the Combat Infantry Badge. home nursing hints. The next meeting will be held

February 18 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Coop, who is moving to Lub-Ray Robbins, 1129 Terrace, with Miss book, was presented with a basket

Kit Kat Klub Plans

Mrs. A. L. Morrison and daughter were guests.

Private Dance Feb. 23 Miss Patsy Miller was hostess to ing the German occupation, of course, leather was not to be had, the Kit Kat Klub for their meetand it's still scarce. Substitute soles ing Tuesday evening, when the sorlike wood and cork wreaked havoc ority made plans for a private dance with many tender feet. Improper to be presented February 23 in the fitting and no stockings helped the Palm room of the city hall.

bunion boom. Chiropodists and foot Committees were appointed to specialists are doing a rushing busi- make arangements for the dance ness, with a weekly pedicure or gen- The president named Helen Kiser eral foot-overhauling first on many Joan Applebay, Barbara Walters, a Parisienne's list of beauty chores. Barbara Stevens, and Billie Anne French stylists have tried their Mosley on the decoration committee; pest to lend chie to the heavy-foot- Patsy Miller and Zeta Ann Kennedy ed shoes their materials allow. But on the refreshment committee; and most Frenchwomen are reported to Marion Wenger, in charge of the be wassing up these styles if they music.

Attending the meeting were: can get their hands on even old and worn leather shoes. One fashion-setter claims her most valued ar-terson. Virginia McNaughton, Donticle of clothing is a pair of all- na Neusteil, Marion Wenger, Libby Sturgeon, Gloria Jay, Joyce and Jean Pratt, Barbara Walters, Barbara Morrison, Barbara Stevens, Joan Applebay, Joan Sawyer, Billie Anne Mosley, Helen Kiser, Harriet Kribbs, Patsy Miller and Beverly

The next meeting will be held in the home of Helen Kiser.

leather shoes she bought back in American women are lots luckier in their choice of shoes with style and comfort. Even during rationing Americans had enough leather soles to prevent deterioration of foot health. Now that rationing is over, stylist feet are able to keep leather under them all the time. And in France, fashion artists are planning again to create the leather boots and shoes they made so handsomely

before the war. As I leave Japan, I take with me the impression of an army under the brilliant leadership of General MacArthur capable of carrying out difficult duties of occupation -an army the American nation is proud of.-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, during recent trip to the

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IN EL PASO HOSPITAL

S/Sgt. Carl M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright, of general hospital, El Paso, Texas, for treatment of wounds received France, June 11, 1944.

The veteran entered the service March, 1942. He served four months in Europe as squad leader with the European theater ibbon with one

At the close of the program, Mrs. ing prior to entering the service

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pitzgerald and last week in Amarillo and Canyon min A? You'll find it in eggs, and children of Higgins were visitors in in church work. Miami Sunday and attended servi-Rev. E. Lee Stanford visited his ces at the Methodist church.

Miss Velva Grace McCuistion, student at West Texas State Teachers college, at Canyon, was a week end visitor at the home of her parents

About Miami Folk

Miss Pauline Russell, student of Balanced Diet Texas State Women's college at Discourages Colds Denton, was recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rus-

Mrs. J. M Arrington was a busi-ness visitor in McLean Saturday and also visited her daughter. Mrs. power—check up on your diet. Your Clarence Hayter. Mrs Dale Low and children were

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight of Pam

week end visitors at Stamrock

pa were Miami visitors Sunday. W. W. Davis visited Saturday and Sunday with his son, Wesley Davis and family in Pampa.

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Thursday, February 7, 1946

visitor in Pampa Saturday.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

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visiting in the name of her parents, sistance to diseases of the respira tory tract, particularly those yield-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Christopher. ing vitamin A.

Know where to stock up on vita-Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., spent even one a day is good defens

against a runny nose. Eat vege-tables of the green and yellow vamother recently, who had been ill. rieties, such as spinach, kale, winter squash and parsley. J. K. McKenzie was a business

There were 218,440 miles of natural gas pipelines and city mains throughout the United States in 1945.

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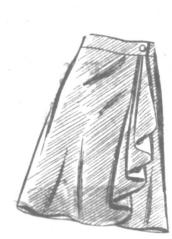
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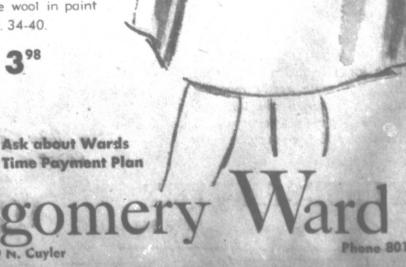
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Halsey in "the cause." That suggestion came from Capt. L. F. Safford, who yielded the wit- probably the most important single

1. He did not see an intercepted have decided to settle here. that Safford said gave Washington ently the hardest hit of local indusa three-day warning that Japan tries, which has been forced to lay said Kramer did see it,

cember 5 bearing on Japanese re- though aggravated by it.

ed, pencil on a message the words starving during the war.

"war with U. S., war with England. 7. Wholesale and retail business Peace with Russia."

Safford reported. Safford has said ho.els, filling stations — are now this message disappeared in an "ap- well provided, with employees.

porters he thinks Kramer's testimony "blew up completely" the idea lesses, temporarily sustained by that some vital message has been construction and war-time activities," Fort concluded. removed from the files.

Employmni

(Continued from page 1) derly people not in the labor market

had re-employment rights. 4. In-migrants, given by Fort as stand yesterday and then factor, who have connections here with relatives, who like Pampa, and

age from Tokyo on Dec. 4, 1941, 5. Construction industries, apparwas going to attack. Safford had off help due to the lack of materials. This situation, said Fort, is not 2. He did see a message on De- entirely due to the steel strike, al-

lations, but the code words involved 6. Manufacturing industries in practically all lines have been able 2. He did not, as Safford contend- to get the help for which they were

es, transfer and public utilities, 4. He does not believe that navy have been able to hire men with a

Senator Lucas (D-III) told re- "All conditions combined, when

Military Training

study being made by the joint chiefs of staff. Second priority, May said, will be given to extension of the war-time than midnight of March 6. Du- stations, located at Fallips, tension until it knows whether ther; e erty of the army recruiting serv-

Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1) May said he believes it imperative plicate awards will be made in case rillo. that congress act on universal of a tie. Decisions of the judges training before May 15. It cannot will be final and all essays subhe added, tackle the draft law ex- mitted will become the sole prop-

"We were kind of in the background during the war,

again!"

but now even the kids are starting to admire our uniform

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udgment upon a defeated adver-

sary in a major campaign. I have

an never be forgotten."

MacArthur commented.

"Peculiarly callous and purpose-

and civilization which, with cam-

Essays may be printed, typed, or written. All essay entrants in the livered this scathing denunciation following named counties should of Yamashita: mail their essay to the U.S. army recruiting station, post office building, Amarillo, Texas: Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hutchinson, Carson, Armstrong, Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, none. Donley, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler and Collingsworth.

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BY GALBRAITP Perrin Field Will Be Permanent Field

> DENISON, Feb. 7-(A)-Maj. Gen. J. I. Hodges, commander of the army air forces training command, announced today that Perrin field between Denison and Sherman had been selected as a permanent air forces installation

Wage-Price

ments' remained over the new wageprice decree, OPA Chief Chester Bowles told newsmen yesterday it of the week.

Mr. Truman scheduled a news conference for 9:30 a. m. (CST), but | tice of the trend of his questioning, iew expected him to break the details of his plan at that time. One official who has been in on

contained a provision calling for an agreement by labor on a wage increase ceiling comparable to the 17 percent represented by the 18 1/2 cent-an-hour hike which Mr. Truman recommended for steel-or some figure in that neighborhood. Labor's reaction to any such plan is likely to be divided. Murray a-

greed to the steel figure. The CIO-Packinghouse workers who also struck over wage demands but a working under government seizure at present, dislike percentage increases. They say that the low-paid workers who most need the raise get the least out of percentage

Case Bill

(Continued from page one) with all opportunties and benefits putants to come to terms. Sponsors that the regular army offers the said this would prevent many jurisyoung men. For folders and full dicitonal controversies. information, contact the recruiting 6. Deny employe status to unions

stations, located at Pampa, Shamof supervisory workers. Case's backers—a powerful coalition of republicans and southern democrats-were clearly in control of the voting on more than a score of suggested modifications and sub-

Opponents—mainly close friends of organized labor—fought the plan bitterly. But when the test votes came, a-

bout all they accomplished was "It is not easy for me to pass slight modification of the provisions applying to court injunctions. Case told a reporter he believed reviewed the proceedings in vain the many amendments adopted im-Sherman, Moore. Potter, Randall, search for some mitigating circum- proved the bill without changing its stances on his behalf. I can find basic policy.

"Rarely has so cruel and wanton record been spread to the public Meat Rationing

"This officer x x x has failed his and they may find less whisky and duty to his troops, to his country, beer, but there should be a temhis enemy and to mankind. He porary jump in pork, beef, poultry has failed utterly his soldier's faith. eggs and some dairy products. The transgressions x x x are a stain How long this richer diet may last upon civilization and constitute a hinges on the weather-spring and nemory of shame and dishonor that summer rains and fall frosts. For a bad crop season could well whit-Partial destruction of Manila, tle down supplies of animal products nce-beautiful capital of the Philip- to a point where rationing again ines, was the only offense charged might be necessary late in the

gainst Yamashita upon which year. EMERGENCY RULES President Truman yesterday oress was the sack of the ancient dered government agencies to draft city of Manila with its Christian emergency rules to cut consumption population and its countless historic of wheat at home so that "mass shrines and monuments of culture starvation" abroad may be averted. The cuts in American consump

paign conditions reversed, had pre- tion will take these forms: viously been spared," he remarked. 1. Millers will be required to convert a larger portion of each bushel of wheat into flour. This flour will be dark in color, less tasty and less suitable for cakes, pies and other

pastries.
NO WHEAT IN WHISKY

2. The use of wheat in making whisky and beer will be forbidden. Also the use of other grains for these beverages will be reduced. 3. Farmers will be asked to feed less wheat and other grains to livestock. Mr. Truman directed the agriculture department to develop programs designed to pare down

livestock production until grain supplies become plentiful again. The presdential action was made necessary largely by the fact that Americans—and American livestock -have eaten more wheat since the last barvest than the government

had planned. Now it is necessary for Americans to make up as much of this 61,000,000-bushel "deficit" as pos-

sible—by reducing consumption. The prospective measures to cut animal consumption of wheat and other grains are expected to result in earlier than normal marketing of hogs, cattle and poultry.

This earlier marketing in turn would make market surplus of meats and poultry larger in the weeks and months immediately ahead. But once the animal numbers have been reduced to the size of the smaller feed supply, market sup-plies of meats and other animal products will decline.

VA Benefits

(Continued from page 1) drafted-he'd get one year's edu-

If he was disabled between the time he was drafted and the official end of the war, he'd get the full wartime pension.

But—if he was drafted before the war ended and was disabled after the war ended, he'd get only the

peacetime pension for disabled service men, which is only 75 percent of the wartime pension. Now take those who enlist. The law says anyone who enlists or re-enlists before Oct. 6, 1946 gets the

benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, no matter when the war ends. Take an example: Tom Smith enlists Oct. 5 and the war ends officially Oct. 7. His en-

listment is-say-for three years. Even though the war ended offi-cially Oct. 7, two days after his en-listment, so far as Smith's GI benefits are concerned the war for him isn't officially ended till the end

of his enlistment.

If he leaves the army at the end of this enlistment—which in Smith's case would be Oct. 5, 1949—he could then start claiming his benefits un-der the OI Bill of Rights. So he'd get all the GI benefits which any veteran of the shooting

Each year more than 100,000 American civilians are killed by accident, and about 9,000,000 injured.

12 U. S. Soldiers Die of Smallpox SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 7-(P)-

(Continued from page one) vast Reconstruction Finance corporation.

hearings on Allen's nomination, entered the new fight directly from a still unsettled dispute over Edwin W. Pauley's appointment as undersecretary of the navy.

Allen has been a White House intimate during both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. A namight not be ready before the end tive Mississippian, he is a fabulous story spinner. Tobey has given no advance no-

but other republicans indicated they wanted to know more about the directorships Allen is reported to hold the talks said that a tentative draft in a number of large corporations. Still another recent Truman nomination awaits hearings before a senate banking subcommittee—that of Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., the President's naval aide, for a 14-year term on the federal reserve board. The subcommittee has not yet been named. The Pauley hearings had been

slated to resume today, but a decision to postpone them until next week was made at a meeting of democratic members of the naval committee last night.

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corps have died of smallpox in the slavia; Peruvian beans for the Senator Tobey (R-NH), who asked only serious outbreak of disease Czechs; Uruguayan cheese for the the banking committee to conduct among American occupation troops Poles.

in the Pacific theater, headquarters eported today. Twenty-two others were ill.

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AUSTIN. (Special)-Pointing to the confusion among farmers as to ing in a good herd of cattle. It whether adult cattle should be vac- also recommends vaccination cinated against Bang's disease cruceellois), the American Foundation for Animal Health today issued a series of findings summarizing latest research on this prob-It is not advisable to have adult

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cattle vaccinated, says the report, if the breeding herd is "clean" and Santa Fe Will 'negative" to the Bang's disease Re-Insiate Full plying raw milk to city users, or if the farmer expects to sell breeding stock to buyers in other states. Pullman Service The report favors adult vaccination, however, where signs indicate

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past 150 years from 55 per thou-

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

sand population to less than 20.

AMARILLO, Feb. 7—The re-es-tablishment of daily sleeping car service between Lubbock and Dallas, an outbreak of brucellosis is startheifers and bull calves 4 to 8 months fective from both terminals Febuary 15, was announced today by H. C. Vincent, traffic manager of "No farmer can hope to control the Santa Fe railway.

or overcome brucellosis by vaccina-No. 53, which prohibited use of NEW YORK tion alone," the Foundation points out. "Veterinary authorities have sleeping service for short distances found that the ideal program for he dairy farmer is a combination during war-time, permits the railway the opportunity of again pro-viding a service winch is much is calfblood vaccination coupled ith periodic blood-testing of adult demand. breeding cows. For the beef ranchker, interested in calf crop produc-

The service will include a twelve section standard sleeper with one tion only, vaccination of cattle of drawing room, leaving Lubbock daily all ages is often a satisfactory soon Train No. 95 at 9:45 p. m. for weetwater, thence over the T&P o Fort Worth, arriving there at 7:25 The birth rate in the United . m. and Dallas at 9:00 a. m. The west ound sleeper will leave Dallas daily over the T&P at 9:40 p. m. and will leave Fort Worth at 11:20 m. reaching Lubbock on Sant Fe train No. 94 at 9:20 a. m. each

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Higher most of the session were Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Electric Power & Light, Commonwealth and Southern, Araconda, Dome Mines, General Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific.

Lower were Youngstown, U. S. Rubber,
J. I. Case, Caterpillar, Western Union
"A," International Nickel, Union Carbide,
U. S. Gypsum, N. Y. Central and Baltimore & Ohio.

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Am Airlines17	75%	781/4	72
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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 -(#)—Spot cot-on closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 1,250. Low middling 20,20; middling 25,20; good middling 25,55. Receipts 4,933; stock 260,604

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 6—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,500, calves 500; most classes moderately active; firm; medium and good beef steers and yearlings \$13,00-16,00; outler and common yearlings \$8,50-11,50; surgery. cutter and common yearlings \$8.50-11.50; odd head beef cows to \$12.50; common and medium cows \$8.50-11.50; cutters \$7.50-8.50; canners \$6.00-7.50; sausage bulls \$8.00-11.00; beef bulls \$11.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves \$13.00-14.75; common and medium calves \$10.00-12.50. Hogs 600; steady on most weights; pigs stronger; good and choice 150 lbs. up \$14.65 Good lightweights scarce. Sows \$13.90; good 110-135 lb. pigs \$11.25-75;

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 6—(P)—Wheat to 1 hard \$1.75%-84%.
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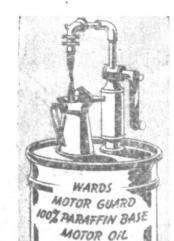
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The Boy Scouts of America have and nearly two million members given the proceeds of special Scout have been invited and urged to entertainments. To make certain the the fund, Scout associations in lands dollar spent, the Boy Scouts of A- headman's axe ended his long mis-

Hints of Spring

zations. At the putbreak of the war don and has arranged with agencies in 1939 there were more than three of the federal government at Washmillion Scouts and leaders in 70 difington to see that the Scout organi-Many Boy Scout troops, Cub Packs and Senior Scout Units will mark

Boy Scout Week by contributing to the fund through local Boy Scout councils. The National Executive board of the movement authorized the world friendsnip fund, believing it can make a definite contribution to the post-war world, since boys dedicated to the Scout ideals of tolerance, friendliness, and democracy,

Many troops have contributed from the money earned by salvagcreated a "World Friendship Fund" ing waste paper, while others have ravaged during World War II are merica secures the advice of the ery.

Thursday, February 7, 1946 | being helped to rebuild their organi- | International Scout Bureau in Lonzations actually get the help in the manner intended. The fund will continue as long as Scouting overseas needs aid for rebuilding

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE HONG KONG, Feb. 6-(P)-Chester Bennett, American hero of Hong Kong, was imprisoned for contribute voluntarily to it. Through greatest good is done with each five months before a Japanese

> After his death, a Chinese who nad been a fellow prisoner sought out Marcus Da Silva, Portuguese lawyer who was Bennett's partner in espionage, and gave him the American's last message: "Marcus, I kept faith. I didn't

Da Silva himself had been kept a prisoner for 47 days in Kowloon gendarmerie across Hong Kong harbor, most of the time in solitary confinement. The frustrated Japanese were unable to prove his part in the conspiracy or make him talk. When a Chinese gendarme finally tried to blackmail him by offering him freedom in return for \$5,000 Da Salva sent word out to his wife, who got in touch with one of the most colorful figures in

"She went to Hattors, chief of the Jap foreign affairs department in Hong Kong, and complained of this attempt to blackmail me," Da Silva said. "He released me and ordered the Chinese gendarme arrested."

Da Silva fled with his family to Macao and realized too late they had made a mistake in releasing. him. The Japs sent four agents to Macao on a fruitless mission to kidnap him and bring him back. Bennett was ruthlessly tortured

until his big framed body was broken by agony. The Japs starved him, beat him until he fell, and then stood him up and beat him again. They tied him up by his hands for hours until he fainted. Three times they tied him down

to the floor and gave him "the water cure" for "prisoners who refuse to cooperate." They sealed his mouth shut and then taped a water hose to his nostrils and bloated his body with fluid while he fought for Then they put a board across his

stomach and two husky Jap guards planted a teeter-totter on it, forcang water and blood out his nose. his mouth, his eyes and his ears until he collapsed. Rope burns which developed on

one leg became so bad the Japanese were about to amputate it when his execution was ordered. "The Japs never were able to prove spy activities against Ben-

nett," said Da Silva. "But they had learned from Chinese workers on food trucks going into the prison that he had smuggled money in to "They probably wouldn't have

executed Chester for this alone," said Da Silva, "except for the arrival in September of Japanese thought police' from Tokyo.

"Chester never had a chance after they came. He never got a cent for his work and he gave his

Bennett and 32'other defendants were given a trial on Oct. 26, 1943. The day before the trial started, the Japs began making black execution masks in the prison work-

The defense was given no oppor-

tunity to present evidence. Once during the trial Captain ramoguchi, prison commandan who doubles in brass by acting a ridge, left the courtroom. Thpresentation of evidence continued in his absence. At another point he fell sound asleep.

When this parody of justice was over Captain Yamaguchi arose, yawned and serenely read the verdict which had been obliginly written for him before the trial be-

"Death to all the defendants!"

Times change. We used to wonder what the fu-ture had in store for us. Now we wonder what the store will

Officer-Look here, man, What's the idea of the barrel? Are you a Man-No, but I just spent a couple of hours with a couple of fellows who

Detective-You're looking for your cashier? Is he tall or short? Banker-Both.

An Irishman was sitting in a staion smoking an evil-smelling pipe, when a woman came in and settled down beside him, and in a few moments remarked:

Woman-Sir if you were a gentleman, you would not smoke here.
Irishman (complacently)-Mum, if ye was a lady, ye'd sit father away Several minutes passed, and the woman burst out:

Woman-If you were my husband, I'd give you poison Irishman-Well, mum, if ye wuz me wife, I'd take it. He continued to puff away on his

Sally-My brother is playing hookey from correspondence school, Marge--How does he do that? Sally-He mails them empty enve-

Soap Box Speaker (roaring)—show me an Irishman, and I'll show you a Big Irishman (rushing forward and shouting) I'll show you an Irish-

Soap Box Speaker-And I'll show you a coward. As he concluded, the speaker made a break for cover.

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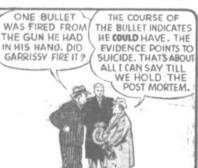


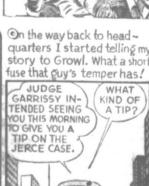




























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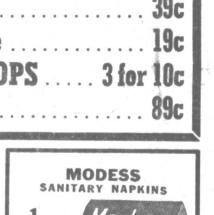
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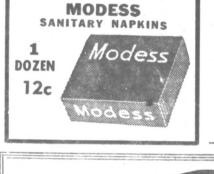


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Babe Ruth, 52, Still Game's Forgotten Man

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (NEA)—Babe Ruth celebrated his 52nd birthday today in the upper West Side apart ment of playwright Pete DeRose, surrounded by his wife and a small Should Receive group of friends, entirely non-base-

The old home run king has been bothered by nose and throat trouble, but manages to bowl daily and golf twice a week.

The operation he has on his right den thought while watching poor knee two years ago interferes with Freddie Cochrane being cut down his pivoting in golf. It was for the by Marty Servo: Why can't old removal of a cartilage and was nec- champions, when they are concedessitated by a baseball injury in- ed no chance, simply be pensioned? curred in 1918.

Ruth plans to broadcast again ed to by each succeeding champion this summer on a boys' baseball and challenger and supervised by

The Bam repeats that he would champions, shopworn beyond relike a job in baseball, but the pair, from the body-tearing embargame's greatest figure remains its rassment of being batered into ob-

Champion Oilers Play Men's Club Cagers at Phillips Gym Tonight

In a game expected to fill the Red Cochrane losses to as untried night, Frank Phillips Men's club certain drama that never fails to cagers will meet the National AAU tighten the craw. champion Phillips Oilers at 8 o'clock. The Mens club, composed of employees of the plant at Phillips, riously, looking like a fading chamasked the company to send their pion from any of the fight novels. national champs, led by Playing A round-heeled fight is invariably Coach Bud Browning, to Phillips a lugubrious business. The ubiqui-

The Oilers have, for several years, bandled about freely. One peek at student shall carry bows and arrows been one of the top ranking AAU Cochrane, and it seemed like fictory, usually shartion was being recreated in the ring. ing honors with the Denver Ambrose and the Twentieth Century denly terminated. A flurry of punch-Fox team of Hollywood.

and 60 cents for students.

Hutchinson County **Rancher Contributes** To Building Funds

CANYON, Feb. 7-W. B. Haile, well known Hutchinson county ranchman and royalty owner, left two checks for \$250 at West Texas State college on a recent visit—one one for the museum annex building been done a favor had the old cham-

Mr. Haile endorsed both of these projects heartily and expressed the hope that construction could start in the spring. The museum fund goal is \$60,000 and that of the chapel s \$50,000. Mr. Haile is a life member of the Panhandle-Plains His-

To this date, 61 persons have given than the purse in mind when he gave Eugene Crioui the shot at his \$100 or more to the chapel fund, which has more than \$17,500 in cash and more than \$5,000 in pledges. The chapel would provide a place for religious services on the cam-pus, in addition to concerts, lectures, weddings, and similar activities. Its program would not con-flict with activities of local church-

The museum annexr, partly completed by WPA workmen before the war, is greatly needed to permit acceptance of historical collections worth more than \$100,000.

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Harvesters, Borger Meet Here Tomorrow Players Return ABILENE, Feb. 7—(P)—Mid-term enrollees at McMurray college in Texas conference.

Buffaloes Still

Have Chance To

tournament at Albuquerque, N. M.,

and Hardin-Simmons university.

Old Ring Champs

Pension--Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

through the formalisheared of his crown.

tous cliche, the hollow shell, is

In the fourth round it was sud-

ring. So did the radio rollos.

holder is an old geezer.

There have been many cases-

of a satisfactory financial arrange-

chin. It would be a long list.

second strand.

microphone.

-forgotten.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (NEA)-Sud-

Two of these will go to the Albu-

Return of war veterans to the

In this section of the conference

Get in Tourney

on March 1 and 2.

querque tournament.

on the Borger Bulldogs in more First, they are depending on

Tricky Ward's cagers to lose here tomorrow night and, secondly, they will be depending on Borger to beat Amarillo at Borger a week from

CANYON, Tex., Feb. 7-Games the Sandies here Tuesday, the three this week will give a rather depenteams will be tied for the Northdanble indication of the teams which ern division title and some kind of will represent this section in the playoff will have to be held to select Border conference championship a champ to meet the Southern half winner for the District 1-AA title. The whole thing boils down to the

are West Texas State, Texas Tech, give Pampa a tie and a chance for the title is for each team to win its home games-Pampa to win two here and Borger one at Borger. With 11 wins and seven losses unteams has made game predictions der their belts, the Harvesters will more difficult. West Texas state be fully equipped to take on Bor-

fact that the only thing that will

barely edged by Texas Tech here ger here tomorrow night, Saturday, 45-44, as the Raiders were Starters Randall Clay, Leon steadled and given a scoring punch Crump, Leon Gooch, Bill Speer and by the presence of Garland Head. Bernie Brown and reserve Charlie Prominent in the Buffalo victory Laffoon, six boys that have carried were Ledru Jacobs and Bill Stock- the Harvesters along, will all be man, veteran returnees who were ready to go.

starters back in 1942 when the "Tall There will be only one game to-Texans" were in the nation's headmorrow night, starting at 8 o'clock in the Junior high gymnasium. The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Prices for adults will be 75 cents, will play here Friday and Saturday, with no seats reserved. Student Feb. 8 and 9, in the first meeting ticket price remains at 25 cents. with the Buffaloes this season. School officials urge that fans come Currently leading the Buffalo early in order to get seats. No

scorers is towering Hank Decker, extra chairs will be placed in the enter, with 197 points scored in fifteen games. In second place is All-American J. W. Malone, guard, who has 191 points. Borden Price, vet-Team Amarillo 55 eran and the other guard, has 126 Borger 1 Pampa 0

Schedule: Borger at Pampa Friday, Feb. 8 conference); Amarillo at Pampa Tuesday, Feb. 12 (conference); Amarillo at Borger Friday, Feb. 15 (conference).

24 Cage Teams Will Take Part in State Tournament March 7

AUSTIN, Feb. 7—Eight regional winners in the University of Texas Interscholastic League basketball tournament for all three conferences Some sort of annuity, contributwill compete for state championship titles in Austin March 7, 8, and 9, Rodney J. Kidd, athletic director an impartial board, would save for the league, announced. The tournament will be held in Gregory gymnasium.

Hotel accommodations will be livion. It would spare ringworms available for conferences A and B the morbid sight of such an executeams at 2 p. m. Thursday, March 7. Mr. Kidd said. The University It is foolish to be sentimental Interscholastic League office should about prize fighting, but there is something manifestly pathetic about of arrival in order that room rewashed-up champion going servations can be made. The League provides botel from without cost to participating teams. a champion so poorly equipped as

In a game expected to fill the Red Cochrane as Servo, there is a 2 p. m. Thursday, March 7.

Phillips high gym to capacity to- an operative as Servo, there is a 2 p. m. Thursday, March 7.

Twenty-nine radio stations will broadcast the final championship games in Conferences A, AA, and B, Cochrane climbed into the Madi-

Conference AA teams will have

son Square Garden battle pit labo- Mr. Kidd sald. TOMMY GUNS OKAY? The constiution at Oxford university still has a law dating from the 16th century, which reads: "No

TAKES TIME TO THINK A human infant's brain does not es following a left hook to the jaw begin to function normally until two Admission will be \$1.20 for adults and Cochrane slid down against months after birth, according to an the ropes in Servo's corner, his dizeminent doctor of the University of

zy head pillowed grotesquely on the Chicago. Photographers swarmed into the Population of the American colonists doubled in 25 years, although Young Servo danced happily, their death rate was much higher posed, mugged, croaked trivia into than the current one.

Cochrane sat alone in his corner the suckers who pay a fancy tariff to see mismatches of the kind. That's the way championships go They are not hit over the head with a baseball bat or otherwise -and at fancy prices - when the

clubbed into doing it. Even when an old champion from John L. Sullivan on down the doesn't need the money, one never for the chapel building fund and line - when everybody would have has failed to go to the well once too often. This is only natural in a pion been retired under some sort greedy dodge.

Then too, boxing is a brutal racket which insists championships Everybody on the premises knew must be won in the ring-though Jim Jeffries had broken down at the titleholder long has been shorn Moana Springs. Jess Willard was of every vestige of his former nothing more than a stationary tar- strength, speed and skill and hasn't

get for Jack Dempsey. Gray-haired Johnny Kilbane had nothing more Something sho Something should be done about this miserable business, but won't. That would be too much to expect from professional boxing, especial-

This is anything but a plea for ly the way it is conducted today. FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I think he's going in deep-he's wearing a miner's

McMurray Grid

clude seven lettermen and a raft of prewar West Texas high school foo ball standouts, according to an-nouncement by J. Vernon Hilliard, athletic director and head coach. The Indians will be resuming foot-

ball next fall after a three-year lapse. They will play a team schedincluding both rival Abilene schools, Hardin-Simmons and Abi-1 terson, Abilene, ends; Sam Smith, high school

Lettermen returning are Tommy (Doc) Ellis, Cleveland, Tennessee, Gene Dalton and Gene Bush, backs and Doug Cox, Ballinger, backs; from Abilene, Mel Jowell, tackle, Troy Wadzeck, Rochester, and Billy Schultz, Cleveland, Tennessee, ends; Grady Baker, Winters, and Ewing (Steamboat) Jones, Abilene, guards; tackle. Snyger; and Joe Scrivner. and Bud Wheeler, Wingate, center. Plano, guard. Prize freshmen include Neal Bradshaw and Morris (Pat) Pat-

CORN WAS BURIED

When volcanic sand from the 21 in their opener and ACC Oct. 26. Santa Maria volcano covered their The complete schedule will be an- fields from four to six feet deep nounced within a few days, Hillard in 1902, Guatemalan farmers had said. McMurray is a member of the to dig their corn crop out of the

E. C. Barry, center, and Floren

Thursday, February 7, 1946

Gorillas, Reapers Take 2 From Groom

ketball games sent Groom's Cagers home with a double-beating last night but the Reapers were forced

quarter, but poured 17 through in the final period. Wayne McCalip practically singlenandedly beat the Groom reserves in the overtime after the regular

and 18-15 at the end of the third

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game ended in a 26-26 tie, McCalip swished four points through the hoop to lead the Reapers to a 32-27 win.

It is estimated that 81 percent Bradshaw, Dalton, Hoeffer, Jow-scored eight points each, the Goril-ell and Shield were all-district in las beat the Groom first string 35-real income of less than \$10 per They led only 12-6 at the half breadwinner per week

February FUUJ Features

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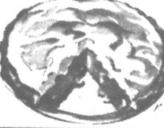
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Bakery Tidbits

CAKES Assorted, each FRENCH BREAD

COOKIES Assorted, dozen Whole Wheat Bread



DELICIOUS

loaf 10c

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HE SUPREME COURT MAKES MORE HISTORY

qual importance. The high jurists, in a 6-2 decision, said they could not save

apanese Gen. Yamashita from the gallows for his acquiesence in the atrocities committed by his troops as they inaded and occupied the Philippines. The general was convictin Manila by the American military commission, the first me such action had ever been taken by a court from one ountry against the military officer of another.

We have Yamashita's word himself that he was given a fair ial. The world should note what has happened here.

ient's attempt to bar "Esquire" magazine from use of the scond class mailing privileges on the grounds that the pic-

The second we consider as a successful attempt to preserve se hard-won freedom of the press. It was a case of deciding hether or not the head of a department of the U. S. governtent, through one individual, could pronounce the content of periodical good or bad according to his personal conception what is good or bad—and therefore what is good for the copie of the nation to read and see. If the court had decided what is good or bad-and therefore what is good for the eaple of the nation to read and see. If the court had decided 1 favor of the postmaster general, Mr. Walker would have the ower to bar other publications from the mail—and thereby wart their freedom.

There can be no more commendable statement coming from public servant than that made by Justice Douglas in an-

aday because of its contents seemed to one official not good or the public would sanction withdrawal of the second class ite tomorrow from another periodical whose social or ecosmic views seemed harmful to another official.

To uphold the order of revocation (the postmaster gener-(s-Ed.) would, therefore, grant the postmaster general a ower of censorship. Such a power is so abhorrent to our traitions that a purpose to grant it should not be easily inferred," e said at another point in the decision.

These are heartening statements to us not only because e speak as a member of the press, but also because we are adividuals in America. The issue was clear-cut—it was bondge or freedom. The court chose freedom.

ommon Ground

ruggle for power between gement and labor. That is a truth, Mr. President.

e President evidently believes siness is like war or gamblor gifts; that the gain of one the loss of someone else, that it a struggle between workers and r sambling. The gain of one is be gain of all. There is no power struggle in free enterprise, in the capitalistic system. It is a coluntary agreement and it, is ich side seeking to exchange nergy to the best advantage. He es not try, under free enterprise, get more than someone else

selleve in absolute competition. But this is not what the labor eaders or the President seem to ant. He seems to want the group t union people to get more for ong their work than other people get for the same production. or unions are trying to get carned pay, They are struggling power. The employer is only for freedom for the choose, for the right to an American

statements like that of resident that only add to the we have strikes and strikes decreased production, when who are supposed to under-fundamental principles make I truth, such as the Presint has made.

hen the President talks about best thing that Benjamin F. ess, president of U. S. Steel. is to send word that he its the proposal for settling steel strike, he is certainly ting his own wisdom. What President Truman or any individual know about the ve values of services? Under American c. Christian way of it takes all the people to esjust, true and real values r different services. What does know shout what the steel Omy a concelled egoist, man who exalts himself, as done as much to rethe cost of living and thus real wages as the steel corons have done.

government has no business ng to establish values. When ipts to do this, it becomes ided. It cannot administer when it interferes or adow people should exchange

Truman is doing what Stalin, Hitler and dictator attempts to do: tell how people should that is not the American nat is the socialistic, col-

ANGLES, Feb. 6-(P) a department store o pairs of nylon hose LIFE BEGINS AT 40? ore nylons. erage age of 51.4 years as of May,

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History was being made right along on Tuesday when the 5. supreme court, which holds the last word in the interpreition of the law of our land, handed down two decisions of

The court on the same day nullified the postoffice departires which that magazine carries were not "art."

ouncing the court's decision when he said:

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plotted coolly, and only nom-

ultimate capture of the big

head some pretty vile impre-

expo. Non of the dis-

resistance was offered.

By R. C. HOILES

If-Truth, Mr. President

(The Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Not, long after the Japanese armies had swept Jown the Maley sident Truman, is quoted as ng the current labor disputes peninsula and invested the fortress of Singapore, Cecil Brown, an American newspaperman, wrote some stories about the British re-

Among other trings, he said that he British always planned on each day to what point they would re-treat the next. The withdrawal This error causes unfold e at Singapore, called down on

were manufactured out of the whole cloth: The Britis': had fought stubbornly and courageousperform the same service for. and anyhow, what right did fact, in free enterprise, they eril Brown have to tell the truth, it was the truth? Well, it turns out that Cecil

Brown was telling the whole truth, because the Japanese General Yamashita, in a boastful frame of mind, has told how he, with not more than 50,000 men, pushed 100,000 British soldiers down the Malay peninsula, and selzed the

mportant Singapore base. "The British guns could have been brought into play," said the Jap General, "but for some reason they were not. I expected them to wipe us out, but they never

History will be curious to know why the British, o'thumbering the Japs two-to-one, put up only token resistance on Malaya, and aban-loned the base which, had it been held, would have been of priceless value to the Western allies.

We are still not ready to impute cowardice to the average British Tommy, but Great Britain's per-formance in the field during this war has been little short disgrace-

The fault lies largely in the British leadershp. The British military caste is still steeped in the old-school-tie tradition, and men are promoted for who they are, rather than what ability they possess. In the case of Malaya and Singa

pore, the British had excellent reasons for thinking that, even though they lost Singapore, it would be won back-not by the British, but by Americans.

From Singapore on until the war's end in the East, the British stood by, leaving the bloody work to American soldiers and sallors and marines. They moved back into Singapore after the Japs surrendered

Permitting Yamashita, with 50,-000 men, to take the territory without much resistance saved a lot of British lives. How many American lives that performance cost, no one will ever know.

PERFECTLY SAFE!

GOLDSBORO, N. C .-- (AP)--"Uncle" Jesse Griffin, a Negro farmer not only lost his wife recently—cut also \$700 he had given her to hide in a place of safe keeping. She put it in such a safe place he has been unable to find it.

ent two riot cars | The more than 1500 generals commanding the millions of soldiers in women, no the United States army had an av-

> All it wanted was the basic cost data relations. But the interesting thing able. His own union now publishes on auto production as it related to in all this is what motives are tri-monthly statements. of ex-leading oils imported from the Philippines wages, hours and working condileading oils imported from the rampholis imported from the rampholis and other Pacific islands for intons—data probably contained on union.
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> to de-dutrial purposes will be available three or four sheets of paper and three or four sheets of paper and this year.
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> When the company's offer of 45 die of 48 hours a week was turned good will.



Scales Of Justice-

By RAY TUCKER

BULLS-FYE-Millard E. Tydings. the brilliant but easygoing senator from the race-track town of Havre de Grace, earely bothers to make a formal and extended speech in the upper chamber. But when he does take the time and make the effort. he usually hits the target truly and

During the current filibuster a gainst establishment of the fair employment practice commission, the man from Maryland scored another bull's-eye when he accused both major parties and their highest lead-"hypoosisy" in pressing this measure for passage at this critical moment in domestic and world af-

Without passing any judgment on he merits of the proposal to set up. legal prohibition against any kind discrimination in the hiring, prorurposes. the democrats.

ADJUNCT-It is not generally appear like the office of civilian de- sizzling minority report that puts

ing the myriad lederal bureaus and Marshall, Serietary Cordell Hull, a very funny fellow when he retheir duties, FEPC appears under the catinet members Stimson and Khox, turned the next night to see how general heading of "emergency war aceful British sectacle and of the old office of war management, ance or negligence in not forwarding but subsequently transferred to the authentic information of the Japa war manpower commission.

order creating this unit was to make post against external attack-Ad-The stories he fold, some said, possible the fullest utilization of. industrial personnel in manufactur- Lieutant General Walter C. Short, ing weapons and other essential Although it has not been determined products. The congressional director makes

clear that it was meant to be only lay in rushing a last-minute tip was We are all digging our graves with an adjunct to the war effort, for deliberate. here is its description of FEPC's function:
"The purpose of the new commit-

tee is to promote the fullest utilizafion of all available manpower and to eliminate discriminatory employment practices."

VOTES Although the executive order establishing FEPC, as well as the pending bill making it a permanent body, prohilbts discrimina tion because of "creed, race, nationality or origin," the organization's guard colored people who seek work

FEPC officials and advocates deny his, but the fact is that the vast e board or its regional offices in-

tasic and primary task is to safe in plants where the majority of emploves are whites.

reputlicans who support it in the tace of Southern legislators' resistance to bring the colored popula- Theater," he told a couple of budtion back to the political party of dies.

fate of the White House candidates in states having a hundred and sixty-seven electoral votes, or only ninety-nine less than the victorious total of two hundred and sixty-six.

These commonwealths are New and a block and a place and a block and a collection.

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, tackle and at 5:32 one evening we Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. In view drove up to the front of the theater moting and firing of workers, the of the northward emigration of Ne- and started to unload, and history of this agency groes during the war years of 1941discloses that it was created and 1945, it may be that they have ascontinued for selfish, ballot-box sumed a balance-of-power position And that charge is in other areas-New England, for against the republicans as well as instance. Anyway, their support at Joe McTurk's new picture." the poils is a rich prize.

It was first put within Washington showed either nese menace to the officers respon-The idea behind the presidential sible for alerting our Hawailan outmiral Husband E. Kimmel definitely, they may suggest that stop beefing about meat strikes and the withholding of data and the de-shortages and become vegetarians.

> POST-MORTEM-The major res- even he must adpensibility will be laid at the door mit they make de-of the White House, the state and licious shovel army-navy departments, although And can the Hawaiian commanders will not imagine what go scot-free.

Party strategists, however, doubt have to say if he thether the O. O. P. can gain much came home to political capital from the revela-dinner expecting ions or the forthcoming adverse a thick The committee's mail indi- steak and I put a Gracie cates that the general public has rutabaga roast in front of him? Or lost any real interest in the post- maybe a parsnipburger?

Even more important, death, distributed in the state of the moved every principal actor of the drama from military, diplomatic or political life.

No, I'm afraid once a meat eather always a meat eater. So when there are slaughterhouse strikes or meat shortages I just go to the butcher, turn on my most dazzling smile and flutter my most dazzling smile and flutter my most dazzling

Thus the present controversy Churches at Nicea.

In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, (NEA)-We sent for your amazement today Mr. Joe McTurk. Late of Uncle Sam's army and the pages of Yank Magaine, Joe started at the top in Holly wood with his foot and handprints

Of course, he had to sneak 'em a (sneaking around Hollywood with 590-pound block of cement is quite a trick)—winning a \$300 bet made with some buddles up in Alaska by so doing. But we'll get to that remarkable feat in a minute.

Having achieved the ultimate—his footprints at Grauman's-Joe Mc-Turk is now seeking a movie ca-

Joe McTurk was Robert C. Me-Cracken of N. Y. C., before Yank Magazine starred him for 40 edi-did on arriving in tions in a series of hilarious photo the capital was to

He is a little fellow with a flat nose, puppy dog eyes, thick black daughter in their eyebrows, a gift of gab, and a great home. deal of personality. ENLISTED AT 44

Former N. Y. night club in. c., prizefighter, and fight announcer, McTurk enlisted in 1942. He had a tough time getting in, too, because of his age, 44. But he made it with a corporal's rating.

He was sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., fellow from Yank Magazine picked him to pose for a series of funny picture strips. Then he was sent up boils down to an attempt by the democrats to hold this important bloc of votes, and a maneuver by the Hollywood and cash in on the idea. "I might even get my footprints cement in Grauman's Chinese

Abraham Lincoln.

PRIZE—The outcome of the 1948 presidential election, as well as the standard standard successions as well as the standard successions. The outcome of the 1948 presidential election, as well as the standard successions.

congressional contests next fall, may hang on the result of the present controversy on Capitol Hill. For the man. He mixed up 590 pounds of colored vote, if it lines up on one cement and made it into a block, side or the other in fairly substan- with a chain and padio k attached. tial numbers, could determine the Joe left his footprint and hand-

Those commonwealths are New a guy with a truck and a block and tackle and at 5:32 one evening we A startled usher rushed up, yell-

"What's this?"
"Studio order," numbled Joe. "For "Studio order," numbled Joe. "For "Studio order," new picture."

They swung the block around and deposited it next to a palm tree. BLAME- The republican members Joe slipped the chain around the realized, but the FEPC was estab-lished as a war emergency unit, and it was expected that it would dis-ter have already begun to frame a

There was consternation at Graufense, the foreign economic administration and the OWI when the crisis ended.
In the congressional director listing the director listing the congressional director listing the congressio The G. O. P.-ers will charge that his footprints were doing.

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I see the editor of a prominent vegetarian magazine says we should

T-hone steaks, according to him. Well, maybe, but

George would

smile and flutter my eyelashes at him. I don't get any meat that with.

The day upon which Easter should way, but goodness, it's a comfort to volve Negroes. Cases affecting mem-ters of other races are negligible, as fall was decided in the year 325 at the Council of the Christian my husband's permission to flirt

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Red-headed Walter Reuther's three hours of non-stop testimony before

As Senator Fulbright observed,

Reuther's indictment of the G. M. management "amounts to saying

there was no collective bargaming," In brief, G. M. after six weeks

deliberation refused to consider the

official is directing.

shooting at.

Peter Edson's Column

WALTER REUTHER'S IDEAS ON WAGES, HOURS COUNTER PROPOSAL FIRST OFFERED NOTHING G. M. counter proposals have been

ly 13 1/2 cents an hour increase, aft-

the senate labor committee cleared er the strike was called. up a lot of misconceptions about When it became apparent nego-General Motors strike which tiations were at a stalemate, the this young United Auto workers' suggested conciliators from he labor department. For a week It clears up the degree to which the management refused to admit the corporation has refused to barthem to negotiations. The second gain collectively. It clears up the week they were admitted as obmuch chawed up "wanting to look

at the books." It clears up the basic ideas this husky giant of a union is The final effort at settlement came in a union proposal for threeman arbitration, one selected by the union, one by the company, these two to pick a third. After three days, the answer came back that if the company arbitrated, it would be 'abdicating."

union's 30 per cent wage increase demand, even when told that if the now?" asked Senator Guffey. company could not afford to pay without increasing prices, the de-"Oh, no!" said Reuther, "We gave them two chances." mands would be scaled down. When asked if a one-cent increase could So the strike was called. Since then the management has refused pald without an increase in price to meet with the union, it has dethe union was told this was none of clined to participate before presicential fact-finders, it has canceled Wanting to look at the books grew, the union's contract, which would out of that. The union didn't want | not have expired until April 28. to look at the books, says Reuther.

That is a sorry record of labor

down, it was because, "that would mean prosperity for a few, unemployment for others. That is not the first, nothing; then, a 45 to 48-hour work week; then, 10 cents and final-

HE SEES INCREASED PRODUCTIONS AS ANSWER
When wage increases without price

increases were demanded, it was because "We don't want to get ours at the expense of the public."
Economically, Renther believes the answer to everything is in increased production. Before the war, country had an 80-billion-dollar proservers, to sit in a corner and say duction machine. Now it's a 200billion-dollar machine. He calls it a B-29 production, and he says it has to be put to work. He quotes Treasury Secretary Vinson's state-ment that the living standard has

to be raised 50 per cent to do it. Legislatively, Reuther proposes restoration of the excess profits tax, repeal of the carry-back tax "Are you willing to arbitrate and extension of price control, "to make management go back to work." He would strengthen the concilia-

He would require management to file data on wages, hours, and conditions of labor so that such data would be available for collective bargaining negotiations. He would be willing to have union

financial data made equally avail-But legislation is not the answer,

MACKENZIES Today's Schedule Earl Carroll To

AP World Traveler

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7-This is a very personal column, but I want you to while 15,459 personnel are due to and autograph in cement in the meet my old friend Ernest Mareforecourt of Grauman's Chinese chal, one of Belgium's heroes, who magnificently symbolizes the Allied spirit of freedom.

I regard Marechal with deepest iffection, for at the end of World War I he rescued me here in Brussels from what, to put it mildly, was a most trying predicament. I hadn't seen

him since time - 28 long years-but one of call on Marechal and his wife and Back in the last

conflict Marechal many times dared DEWITT MACKENZI death to cross the German lines into France from occupied Belgium in missions for his government, in which he was a cabinet minister. In the present war Marechal has had a son serving as a major in where he picked up a reputation as the British Royal Air Force. Anbeing a very funny fellow. Then a other lies in a Czechslovakian grave where the Germans buried him aft-

er they had killed him by starva-tion and other inhuman treatment Still, the Marechals aren't vindic The first time I saw Marechal was when the armistice of World War. I was just beginning to be carried out in detail. I had motored into Brussels with two British officers

before the period for the evacuation of that city had arrived. To reach the capital we had mo tered over miles along roads lined with cheering Belgians who heaped our car with flowers. We penetrated Brussels with much uneasiness for many Germans were about, but wasn't until we reached the square that we really encountered

danger. A huge crowd of Belgians closed in about our car so that we couldn't move. At that juncture a considerable number of Prussian officers dame swaggering toward tracted by the throng and the We knew we were in for it unless some wholly unexpected help turned up. A little man popped up from the crowd and asked: "Can I be of service to you?"

We hastily explained our predicament and said our need was for some place to hide - and quick. With that Marechal - for it was he — pulled a man out of the crowd and shoved him onto our running-- pulled a man out of the crowd board with a whispered order.

Well, we wound up in Marechal's own palatial home, where he hid us until next day, when we made our getaway. That same night he acted as my guide on an expedition into the heart of Brussels, when again disaster nearly overcome us -but that's another story.

So They Say

Without the security of return of apital, no capital will be invested foreign ventures, and without the assurance of benefits to the owning country, no investments will be per Dr. Alan M. Bateman, professor

versity. The Turkish republic has no othr desire than to cultivate and main-

tain friendship with neighboring nations and believes in the principles of the San Francisco Conference and the idea of right and justice. Premier Shukru Saracoglu of

Of Redeployment Pick Beauties at

Fat Stock Show By The Associated Press Fourteen transports, carrying 13,-020 troops, are scheduled to arrive two East Coast ports, beautiful girl in Texas will be se-lected by Earl Carroll, Hollywood show producer, as one of the highembark from 18 vessels at four West Coast ports

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.-The most

lights of the Southwestern Exposi-

Arrangements for the contest have

The winner will be awarded a \$50

gagement of the vanities in the au-

ditorium as one of the features of the stock show. If the winner tours

with the Earl Carroll show, her con-

tract will be increased to \$60 a week

intract as well," Carroll said.

"If more than one young woman acceptable, I will give them a

The only qualifications are that

the contestants must be 18 years of age and residents of Texas. Ability

to sing or dance or possession of

but they are not required for enter-

The first "Queen of the Range

ontest to select the most beautiful

the Stock Show and 245 girls filed

Entries should be mailed to the

contest directors, Fat Stock Show,

North Carolina and Washington

Owing to the rapid demobilization

of the armed forces, industry will

tries in the civilian labor force

quickly enough prevent rising un-

Report by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

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mployment

tion and Fat Stock Show March 8-17. At New York-Vassar Victory from Bremerhaven, batteries C and D of 132nd just been completed and Carroll anti-aircraft artillery gun batta-lion; headquarters and headquarwill judge the contest personally on March 6 in the Will Rogers Memters company, companies A, B, C, orial auditorium. tank destroyer battalion. a week contract with the Earl Carroll Vanities during the 10 day en-

West Point from Manila, 227th ainti-aircraft artillery searchlight

Antioch Victory from Le Havre, 356th field artillery battalion of 94th division; 3525th ordnance compuny; 3516th ordnance heavy auto nance company. India Victory from Le Havre, com-

panies G, H and E of 302nd infantry regiment; 3472nd ordnance medium automotive maintenance company; 3214th ordnance base automotive maintenance battalion. Miscelianeous personnel on St. Lawrence Victory from Caucutta,

Owensboro Victory from Caucutta, Stelhen Field from Oran, William girl in Texas was held last year at Byrd from Birkenhead, T. E. Mitchell from Casablanca, Greeley Victory from Calcutta, Frostburg Vic- tered reported for the judging, lintory from Naples At Norfolk-

Miscellaneous on Frederick Remgton, Anzio, Albion Victory. At San Francisco— Miscellaneous on Bland from Sa-

nar, W. G. Haan from Manila, Horace A. Bass from Pearl Harbor, Klaskanine from Pearl Harbor, Rigel from Manila, Robert H. Smith from Pearl Harbor, Winoosky from Yokosuka, Gen. H. W. Butner from tot be able to absorb the new en-

At Seattle-Miscellaneous on Cape Clear from Okinawa, two LCI's and two LCS's. At San Diego-Submarine Boarfish

Los Angeles-Miscellaneous on Banner from

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THE STORY: Phillips tries to stake Dris with her riding coop but Fletch knocks it out of her hand. The blow sends Phillips recting. Frank, a Jarm-hand, has vitched the acane from a window. Miss Jenny confides to Agua that she is worried about Betsy's runaling around with Pen Downes. VII

RETSY came in shortly after 5 nursery suite. They are pleasant before the war, and if I'm there, consulted him. He in winter with their open fires. There is a bathroom between light on a placid lake. He needs to be fore the war, and if I'm there, consulted him. He finished medical sc war started. He war started. He consulted lake. He needs the pulled by the look up and see me sitting. in the front of the house, which horror that he lived with so long," he was back in Portsmouth. used to be the schoolroom, is now an upstairs sitting room. I heard an upstairs sitting room. I heard an upstairs sitting room. I heard you know the proper approach, don't you?"

That was typical of the man. He and called "Nana?" and I answered, "Here, Betsy. Come in."
The heat had turned her hair just another sick kitten to be into a hundred ringlets and in the yearned over and comforted. flat-heeled shoes and the peasant skirt and blouse she was wearing, Nana." Her eyes glowed. "Nana,

"This house has been just about has been able to touch a plano, as empty as Grand Central Station He couldn't bear to go near one today," I snapped. "People have I've done that for him, Nana." been coming and going at all hours, and always in a hurry, and hours, and always in a hurry, and couldn't go wrong on Bach. I hoped at that moment that the in the raw."

Belsy dropped down on the hassock at my feet. "I'm sorry," Nana," she said. "I forgot for a minute about Phillipa. Has she brought the boys back?"

with your mother,"

"He was so much better today,

I had heard it said a girl same held for Brahms.
"What about Travers?" I said. "Who is going to help him forget some of the horrors he has seen?" "Oh, Travers," she dismissed with a shrug, and I felt sick, the says. Fletch has been roosing with a shrug.

helping him since you weren't THE three of them, Fletch on hitting below the belt." 1 Travers and Betsy, had been

IT was taking unfair advantage, an inseparable trio for years. Her face clouded. "I'm afraid When Betsy was small and tagged Her face clouded. "I'm afraid I when Betsy was small and tagged I was selfish today, Nana. I had the whole day with Pen." The cloud was gone and there was nothing but radiance in her face now. She got up and stretched ging along. But along about when her arms high above her head. Betsy was 16, it was Fletch who work name tolerated her with acid nature. "Oh, Nana, we had the most mar- tolerated her with good nature; velous day. I sat in the studio it was Travers who insisted that o'clock. Betsy and I have the while Pen painted. It was so hard she tag along. Travers had taught for him, Nana, this coming back. her to ski and play tennis and side of the house. They face the He is trying to break away from drive a car. He had criticized her rock gardens, and were once the those horrible war paintings and clothes and checked on her comconsulted him. He was almost finished medical school when the There is a bathroom between light on a placid take. He needs ternship in the Naval Hospital in Betsy's room which is in the back, only to look up and see me sitting Philadelphia and then had been personal to the Pacific area. Now and my room; and the small room there to feel rested; to forget the assigned to the Pacific area. Now "Travers doesn't Betsy said,

need any one. He is completely self-sufficient." I couldn't quite see Travers being self-sufficient, unless you can onsider an affectionate setter as being self-sufficient.

"And," continued Betsy, "Pen loves me." I said, "So does Travers." She looked at me almost with disgust. "So does Fletch," she said. "You don't marry someone

hom you've known all your life ike a brother." "Your mother did," I retorted. "But Pen needs me, Nana."
"Where, Betsy," I asked, "is his vife through this period of readjustment!

She said briefly, "Connecticut." She added defensively, "I don't know why you ask. She doesn't care anything about Pen." I said, "I wonder why. He is a mpletely fascinating man, and "Of course not" I answered. Travers Dick had been pretty important to Betsy; now she could to leave him—alone. You wouldn't would she says. Fletch has been looking cover her feelings toward him would you Betsy? That is, without good reason.

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story about the Schneider hotel here. It said that, regardless of the size of the town, be it village

metropolis, there is always a a well-known hotel. Shown above is a scene in the dining room of the Schneider. The establishment

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City Cab Company Has Been Operating Under Present Ownership for One Year

Council in Research Appointed at Texas U.

GALVESTON, Feb. 7-The University of Texas medical branch has dards of research. The council whose chairman is

Dr. Robert M. Moore, professor of surgery, will give guidance and advice for staff members engaged in rsearch.

Dr. Moore was commanding officer of the 127th General hospital and recently returned to the medical branch after service in the European theater. He developed the submit a bill in the next session of late Frof. W. P. Cannon of Har-

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here in April of 1937, the location on all accounts. being at 701 West Foster street. About the time the war began he one being located at 323 South Cuvler street. These privately - owned enter-

the chamber of commerce.

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Thursday, February 7, 1946 Housewives Beginning To Think About Spring Cleaning, Storing

many weeks away, the Edmondson Cleaners, located at 115 South Balauthorities reported today that tylard, is urging Pampa housewives to start thinking about the many phus in Korea is being curtailed hings they will want cleaned. sharply despite large migrations Each year there is a heavy demand placed on the cleaning business by residents. The time is al-

most here again. W. M. Whisnant, owner-operator of Edmondson's promises up-to-date service in all lines of cleaning, upice stations here in Pampa, has holstering, and dyeing.

As spring comes, many people will been a resident of this city for 12 want to place in storage furs and other winter habiliments. Storage, Residing at 520 South Barnes as well as renovation, service is ofstreet, he is an active member of fered at Edmondson's.

Fourteen employles at Edmond-His first station was established son's make possible 2-day service

Mr. Whisnant is a m mber of the Lions, First Baptist church and established a second station, this the Junior chamber of commerce. The telephone is 844.

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passed, Mr. Long looks forward to Santa Fe system carloading for week ending February 2, 1946, were torists of this community. He is al- 24,050 compared with 23,897 for same week in 1945. Cars received from connection totaled 10,020 compared with 14,119 for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 34,016 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,706 cars in preceding week of this year.

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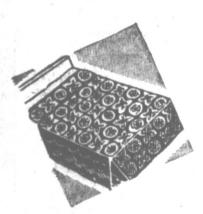


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Thursday, February 7, 1946 of course) to a religious-educational work in which to has done a great

nany young lives untold good. His salary for such work-day and night and involving the risk and hardship of incessant travel-has been about that of a stenographer with no one but herself to keep.

My sister has a flair, seemingly unusual in women, for house-build-ing, and has been able with painstakingly-saved-up capital to build one house at a time and rent it until opportunity to turn it over at My sister's husband was gassed in a small profit to get the capital to

Her houses are models of modest hurt has lived since on pension and teauty and decent comfort. This veterans hospital care, but not this couple is of the salt of the Ameri-BERRY'S PHARMACY—Mail Orders Filled life (and a good deal of my sister's, America and who have built their part of it so superior to anything else on this globe that all the globe

wants to come here and help pos-The boast of this nation, as it was and Paine and the rest of its foundwere only slaves or serfs and had cruise in the Pacific. to remain 30 elsewhere could own here! Little people could save up for refitting and repairs, engaged

what they built. But in a nation built on the right PEARL HARBOR, T. H. - Cpl. owners "to appear and explain their conduct!" Do officials work any longer for the owners in and of this country, or do owners tremble under the thumb of officials?

My sister was summoned to come and cut rental she had faithfully reported on a house which by this time had been sold for more than two years! Orders were to refund with double indemnity back to the

date when she reported! She could get no sense out of the OPA on this, so skipped it, and took States ships to enter Yokosuka naup the matter of a five-room two- val base in Japan, operated with the bath half of a house which OPA service forces in the Pacific after had told her several months before her commissioning in July, 1944. she must set her own rental on, he set it at \$100. The inspector said this DISCHARGED notice to cut it to \$50!

the ground floor that the five-room south Pacific. apartment included garage and Mr. and Mrs. Woods and twin make any difference, she was told. be allowed to. Then could they pay refrigerator, stoves. That wouldn't Cox, during the duration. make any difference! Could these by taken out and the renter furnish his own? No, they couldn't. But \$50

BLUEJACKETS OUT

The following navy bluejackets tion and street assessments and taxes. No matter! It would be better, said my sister—in fact, it would John C. Shelton, Bos'nM2/c, 312 leave, and let the house stand idle. Would OPA recommend that?— Well, it didn't matter to them. It was really just a matter of arithmetical application of the law, said the clerk. This area has been marked "\$50 apartments" because some cracker boxes therein rented for that. Fact that this was a house,

or half a house, with a garden. didn't matter! My sister is a better Christian ority. To go upstairs. "You can't!" she was told. "We are told not to let persons with complaints like yours bother the higher-nps. Your case is

My sister is a betetr Christian than I. And a better talker than most of the little people who give up in despair. She appealed to the clerk's better instincts. Finally the clerk said "Here's a pass. I'm not supposed to give it to you.—I'd like to quit. All of us would like to quit!"

-Just like Russia. My sister went up stairs to see a big shot—Just like Russia. I'll tell you about that in the next install-

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SASEBO, Japan.—Robert B. Ste-phens, 24, SM1/c, 401 N. Perry St. Pampa, served with a navy motor pool at this former Japanese naval base on southern Kyushu during part of the post-surrender activities

The motor pool members landed on Oct. 16, 1945, to provide motor vehicle transportation for naval esnearby naval units, and, with other discharged from the air forces at the here this week was T/4 Dale Suerunits, in repairing this naval base and the necessary roads.

IN DRYDOCK ABOARD THE USS YMS 294 .set up by Franklin and Jefferson David A. Graham, 21, radio technician, second class, USNR, 213 N. ers, was that people who would never Nelson, Pampa, served on this mineown anywhere else-people who sweeper during part of her war

and build here, and no one could in sweeping the waters around the confiscate what they saved and Marshall and Gilbert island groups. ENROUTE HOME

of ownership (which, granted, Sorrelle Richard, D. of Pampa News should not be abused and can be regulated against abuse) the right of owning was so flaunted and aboard the U. S. S. General Grant, abused that recently—in a great a transport which left Pearl Harcity of that nation, Los Angeles—a bor, Jan. 23, and is scheduled to chief of officialdom sent out a blan-ket summons to apartment house
The General Grant operated with the navy during the Pacific war carrying assault troops which participated in the seizure of steppingstone islands on the invasion route to Japan.

ON TRANSOCEANIC TUG ABOARD THE USS MOCTOBI. -Horace Morgan, FM2/c, 406 W. 10th St., Shamrock, served on this ocean-going tug during part of her war cruise in the Pacific.

The vessel, one of the first United

seemed reasonable. Now she had Pfc, Glenn J. Woods, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Woods, 509 Davis, re-She found the OPA occupying an ceived his discharge at Lowry field, eight-story building down town. She Denver, last Saturday after almost pointed out to a complaint clerk on one year of overseas service in the

garden. That woudln't make any sons are now visiting his parents, difference, she was told. But it in- Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Woods of Greenscluded services: gas, electricity, heat, burg, Kansas, and are expected to gardener, janitor. That wouldn't return to Pampa. The former private participated

But the rentors particularly wanted in two major campaigns and is elithe place because of the garden, gible to wear the Asiatic-Pacific which they used, being artists, and theatre, Philippine Liberation and wanted to pay for it. That wouldn't Good Conduct medal ribbons and the make any difference—they wouldn't Combat Infantryman's badge. Before entering the service on

for their own gas, light, garage and July 27, 1944, Woods was employed other services? No, they wouldn't be at the former General Atlas Carallowed to. The house was partly furnished: carpets, venetian blinds, the home of his sister, Mrs. Dorothy

a month would not pay for the ser- from the Panhandle area recently vice-to say nothing of amortiza- received their honorable discharges

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Amarillo, Wellington, who entered the navy on Jan. 11, 1944, and served 14 months in the Pacific, infrom a bronchial ailment. cluding 11 months aboard the attack transport ship USS Montrail. Clarence H. Herrington, Bkr2/c, husband of Mrs. Konia Fay Her-

ed such memorable roles, both on (2) a bottle of "fat reducer." Disraeli and Rothschild, and scored rington, Amarillo, who entered the navy on June 7, 1943, and served one of his greatest successes in "The two years in the Pacific aboard the Green Goddess."

CHARMED LIFE SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—(P)—The luck-Cpl. James T. Heflin, son of Mrs. M. Heflin, has been honorably

separation center at San Antonio eth of York, Pa. after more than three years in the Because he wa Because he was the 100,000th man to ship out of the port of Nagoya His last duty station was Hobbs army air field. N. Mex., where he was assigned as a ground crewman.

IMPORTANT PASSENGERS

TOKYO, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-More over,

USS Brooke.

laboratory of the U.S. typhus con- for sale to the army. trol commission. The little animals have been assigned top air priority because many would die during a long voyage by water, medical offiers say. 11

The strongest living thing in proportion to its size is the beetle. A man proportionately strong could lift 70 tons.

George Arliss Dies

LONDON, Feb. 7.-(A)-George Arliss, 77-year-old star of the stage and screen, died at his London home

Tuesday. He had been suffering During his long career he portray-

iest army passenger aboard the transport Hermitage which docked

SILK FOR SALE

TOKYO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—American general, guinea pigs now have top occupation troops soon wil be able priority for flights across the Pa- to purchase 50,000,000 yards of Japanese silk under allied authoriza-Twenty-four guinea pigs have ar- tion for release of frozen stocks of rived in Tokyo by air for use in the thread to garment manufacturers

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