Bevin To Seek Further Compromise Before UNO in British-Soviet Dispute

Proposal in **Present Form** Is Rejected

LONDON, Feb. 6-(AP)-The British cabinet was reliably reported today to have rejected in its present form a proposal for ending the United Nations crisis over Greece and to have authorized Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to try for a further compromise.

The cabinet's reported decision indicated the possibility of new talks among the five major power members of the UNO Security Council on the British-Russian dispute and left the way open for the pending compromise formula to be approved provided it could be approved provided it could be able to Bevin.

FORMULA WORKED OUT The formula, worked out at a fivepower meeting last night, calls for: 1-Pigeonholing Russia's charges that British troops in Greece men-

2-Issuance of a statement by security council president Norman J. O. Mak'n of Australia that the council has taken note of all the arguments made by Russia, Britain, Greece and the other members of the council during the dispute. COMPROMISE PROPOSAL

United Nations leaders believed the compromise proposal also was under consideration in Moscow. Both Bevin and Ondrei Vishinsky Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, told a secret emergency meeting of the five major power members of the security council last night that they would have to ask their governments for new instruc-

An air of tension pervaded the United Nations meeting There was widespread speculation that the British cabinet, in view of

See GREEK DISPUTE, Page 8

First Officers Of Teen Canteen Will Be Elected

The first officers and councilmen of the Teen Canteen will be elected a proposed suit. orrow and Friday with balloting

Nominees, announced last night, were selected by a nominating com- reparations commissioner, arose bemittee chosen by 'teen-agers' in a meeting at the Canteen.

All persons between the ages of 13 to 19 are eligible to vote with voting not confined to students. Balloting will be held in the corridor of the Senior high school near the cafeteria during the noon hour canteen supervisor, and Harold Strike in Dallas temorrow, with Mrs. Julia Pagan, Wright, chairman, in charge at the

Balloting at the Junior high school ill be held during the Friday noon

Nominees for the office of president are Libby Sturgeon, Joyce Pratt and Porky Parkinson; vicepresident; Lawrence Bains, Floyd Brandt and Alice Jean Robinson; secretary - treasurer, Gloria Jay, Tommy Riggs and Roberta Smith. Councilmen will be elected from five districts, with four of the districts representing four areas in Pampa, the fifth the area included

by students who ride school busses. Three councilmen for each district are to be elected. Nominees are: District 1: Warren Jones, Pattve Guthrie, Tom Darby, Matthieu Francis and Gwendolyn McAdams; District 2: Anita Lane, June Math-Swearingen and Junior Hopsin; District 3: Geneva Covalt, Truett day. Thompson, Clara Davis, John Lindsev and Leon Crump:

District 4: Buddy Roland, Bernie Brown, Jimmie Campbell, Richard Miller and Avis Kelley: District 5: son, Charles Lafoon and Gerald Bedenbender.

Rules for Obtaining **Auto Licenses Listed**

When applying for 1946 vehicle licenses persons are urged to have through picket lines.

The strike at the with them, officials at the county tax office requested today. So far 45 1946 licenses have been

ed at the local office since the date they were first available, Feb. 17,000 PRISONERS DIED: It is estimated there are about 0,000 vehicles in Gray county to b HOMMA ADMITS FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Deadline for obtaining licenses

Regular Fireman **Submits Resignation**

cross examination at his war crimes department, submitted his resigna-tion to Fire Chief Ben White and trial today that he issued the order for the Bataan march of 70,000 it was accepted and approved by American prisoners of war and add-"I am morally responsible for ent for some time, told Chief anything that happened under my White that he was returning to his

the department with only five regu-lar firemen, in addition to the chief

berg - Carlson. Com



TELLS OF MURDER-William T. Hendren, 63, deaf mute son of Mrs. Matilda Hendren, 89, found murdered in theft of \$40 from their grocery store, Kansas City, Kans. He holds empty cash

Pauley Battle Period Lull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-The battle over Edwin W. Pauley's appointment as undersecretary of the navy went into a temporary lull today amid indications that some administration leaders wanted the nomination withdrawn.

Pauley had been scheduled to bring before the senate naval committee this morning a record of political contributions made by oil men while he was democratic national treasurer.

But Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) doubted this. suddenly called off the session aftnot be available until Thursday.

lowed a return appearance before the committee by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The cabinet officer asserted-and read from memoranda he said he had prepared at the time - that Pauley had approached him on Sept. 6, 1944, with "the rawest proposition that has ever been made to me." It was, Ickes said, the suggestion that \$300,000 in political contributions could be raised from oil men if they could be assured that the government wouldn't try to win title to off-shore oil lands in

The towering Pauley, who returned recently from trips to Moscow and Tokyo as President Truman's hind Ickes to deny this.

See PAULEY BATTLE, Page 8

400 Steelworkers

steel fabrication plants.

Sam Beers, subdistrict director of the united steel workers (CIO), told Director Col. J. Monroe Johnson "to chief of police Carl Hasson yesterday that pickets would be placed at the Emsco Derric and Equipment Co., and Murray Gin Co., at 7 a. m. the purpose of this order." today and that order would be main-

Pickets appeared on schedule at both the Emsco plant and the Mur- panies operating in New York and office. ray Gin company. Production promptly ceased at Emsco. There was no disturbance of any kind. Both strikes were called over wages and were the first to be called among eight Dallas steel fabrication plants since the 30-day wait-

Smith-Connally act expired yester-During that period both manage ment and labor have sought an amicable settlement. Negotiations broke down because management believed that the Dallas differences should be divorced from the basic steel strike and the unions insisted that a local

agreement must be identical with the national steel wage agreement. The Emsco Co., strike, involving about 100 employes, was called under terms of an agreement between the company and the steelworkers, The company promised to give 48 hours notice of a strike and allow held starting at 8 o'clock in the Vetmaintenance workers to pass erans hall,

The strike at the Murray company, involcing about 300 employees, the company.

Seventeen thousand Americans

Homma made the admission in re-

"You knew you had issued an or-

ers of war at the fall of Bataan"

ying to a series of questions by

and Filipinos died on that march.

W FORMULA IN MAI



PAMPA TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946 AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Bill Foes Concede

Most opponents of the tough strike control bill of Rep. Case (R-SD) threw in the sponge today conceding that the house will approve it al-TEST VOTES TAKEN

They expressed this view freely to newsmen after being defeated overwhelmingly in a series of test votes on the far-reaching measure vester-

Several declared, however, that they would continue their last ditch efforts to modify the legislation, and they showered the speaker's desk with suggested amendments. FINAL ACTION TODAY

hoped for final action in the house late today, but leaders said they

The Case bill would set up a naer conferring for some time in his tional mediation board with power office last night with Pauley. Sen- to step into major labor disputes campaign to clear Rear Adm. Husator Tobey (R-NH), who had been and forbid strikes or lockouts. It leading the fight against the nomi- also would permit wide use of court Pearl Harbor disaster. nee, said his next witnesses would injunctions against either labor or management; outlaw violence in

See CASE BILL, Page 8

ODT Is Operating Tugboat Industry For Government

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(A)-Lawrence C. Turner, designated to operate New York's strike-bound tug-

Turner said, however, that strike eaders had assured him they "would the men back to work."

Even as he made his statements to a news conference the 3,500 striking members of the AFL international Longshoremen's association were meeting in an emergency session to consider returning to their

The government seized the industry at 12:01 a. m. (EST) today to mately 400 CIO steelworkers went prevent interference "with the on strike here today as the national movement of necessary fuel and steel strike spread to two Dallas food supplies for the city of New York.'

> The seizure order empowered ODT call upon the army and the navy to furnish any protetion, equipment or manpower necessary to accomplish

> President Truman ordered the ofcontiguous waters, Lawrence C. Turtransport department, was named federal manager of the seized prop-

The tugmen struck Monday morning in a wage-hour dispute with the ing, Georgianna Grogan, Mickey ing period prescribed under the New York tugboat exchange, halting commercial shipping in the world's busiest port and producing the worst waterfront tieup since 1919.

Capt. William Bradley, president of the ILA's united marine division, See TNGBOAT STRIKE, Page 8

VFW, Auxiliary Will Have Party

tainment features.

FOR BATAAN DEATH MARCH OF 70,000

anga to San Farnando?"

"I did not."

der for them to march from Ba-

condition of the prisoners of war?"

"Did you consider the conditions

"I am morally responsible for any- | sive?"

at (Camp) O'Donnell your respon-

thing that occurred under my com-

sibility, as commander-in-chief?"

Tomorrow night the monthly joint Wars Post and Auxiliary will be able, he said. All eligible members, their wives

and friends, are invited as guests. The evenings program includes was called without prior notice to dancing, a lunch and special enter- Ernest L. Truman and Nell Porterfield.

should know about."

ported to you?'

"Yes, it was."

He said he was not informed as

"Were deaths at O'Donnell re-

"I heard a hundred a day were

"Didn't you think that exces-

Homma then conceded "his moral

to what Meek described as the ma-

"You know you had issued an or- chief of staff had one he thought I

"Did you inquire the physical larial condition of the death march-

'Not a Free Country' See Page 4

DON'T MISS

Safford Was Trying To Acting Labor Committee Chairman Randolph (D-WVa) said he Make Amends

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-Naval Capt. L. F. Safford testified today he knew he was breaking naval regulations when he undertook a band E. Kimmel of blame for the

Safford told the senate-house committee investigating the Dec. 7, The Walsh-Pauley conference fol- picketing; ban boycotts and provide 1941, attack that he had believed he had to launch the campaign because he had at first felt bitter against the 1941 Pacific fleet com-

"I had to do something to make amends," he said slowly.

Safford wrote in a secret-code letter to Capt. A. D. Kramer in January, 1944, that Kimmel and the 1941 army commander at Pearl Harbor had "been framed." He asked that Kramer line up Adm. William F. Halsey in "the cause" of clearing

"This defense of Admiral Kimmel boat industry under government seizure, said today that if striking Longshoremen did not return to violating navy regulations, did you have broke in two in a vicious gale on the rocks of Johnstone bay, was reported early today by the Ketchikan Chronicle.

Safford sat silent in the witness 100 ON NEARBY BEACH chair. His right hand pressed against | About 100 were landed on his reddened face and he long before he answered: "Yes."

Rep. Murphy (D-Pa) demanded today that Captain Safford give congressional investigators at once all letters written in his campaign to clear Admiral Kimmel of Pearl Harbor blame. Senator Lucas (D-Ill) likewise

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Employment on Farms Is Short

Men seeking work on farms in fice of defense transportation to time finding employment, it was re- fires. take control of the 91 towboat com-

Since the first of the year the or four of the men have been placed on jobs.

During January employment on farms was the lowest in the 21 years of record, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. The number of both family and hired workers was down from figures of a year ago, with two per cent fewer family workers and eight per cent fewer hired workers.

The Texas A. and M. college farm labor supervisor, C. Hohn, reports that in Texas the farm labor situation is quiet except in a few citrus and vegetable producing areas. Demand for permanent hired hands party of the Veteran of Foreign continues strong but few are avail-

LICENSES ISSUED

A marriage licence was issued this morning to R. E. Smith and Mrs. Winnie Smith, and yesterday to



MISSOURI-BOUND GI'BRIDES -Missouri-bound wives of U. S. servicemen, arriving on the S. S. Argentina in New York, are (left to right) Pauline Linck, 28, wife of Maj. L. J. Linck, Kansas City; | Mo.

Ralph F. Belk, Joplin, Mo., and Jeannie Deo Bender, 21, wife of Cpl. Arthur H. Bender St. Louis,

496 Persons Aboard Yukon Are Rescued On the USS Pomona Victory, due at New York Feb. 4: Cpl. Louis A. Bennett, Canadian, and Cpl. Harvey June 30, unless congress renews it.)

waited nearby beach by Breeche

the Chronicle reports, and the rest are in Seward or aboard the various vessels which overcame the north- presidential appeal to Americans to Charles E. McNeill and Pvt. George dent might try to do now: land gale in tedious but successful eat a little less cake so that mil- B. Bragg, Lubbock, rescue operations. The report said lions in Europe would have enough Abraham Lincoln. the rescue ships were presumably bread to keep them from starving York Feb. 2; S/Sgt. Robert S. Gas- wage increases and keep reconvertaking all of the survivors to Se- was predicted in some government ward where 50 had previously been and trade quarters today.

Breeches Buoys will be rigged, the coast guard said, to transfer the survivors on the beach at the scene of the wreck to rescue vessels. NO LIVES LOST

As the wing died and the sea be-Breeches Buoys, and last night Brig. scene and reported the survivors on issue a statement calling on Ameri-Gray county are having a difficult | the beach were 'unddled around bon- cans to use less wheat and wheat

Coast guard neadquarters said 255 rescue vessels, 50 were at Seward restricted domestic demands and ner, director of the ODT waterways office has received a total of 46 ap- and "approximately 195" were being commitments to hungry areas a plications for work on farms. This transferred from the wreck by includes 13 ex-servicemen. Three Ereeches Buoy to the nearby shore. Apparently no lives had been lost. MEN WASHED OVERBOARD

messaged that there was no known point of the war. loss of life and one report from the scene expressed confidence that all tine cabinet met to draft an appeal aboard would be saved. The Yukon, which struck the

rocks in Johnstone bay Sunday shipped abroad. night after sailing from Seward, was only half a vessel. It broke in government to take some steps totwo Monday night, the after part wallowing in the seas. Cost guard of flour and bakery products and

See YUKON WRECK, Page 8

Tickets on Sale For CC Banquet

Advance ticket sales for the anteria next Tuesday night were started this morning. Members of the ticket commit-

Steele, Paul Aleskin, Morris Goldfine, J. C. McWilliams, Paul Carmichael, Quentin Williams, Ray Scott, W. B. Weatherred, D. V. Burton, Harold W. Wright, H. M. Munson, Floyd Imel, C. P. "Doc." Pursley, Luther Pierson and Lyle Palo Duro Canyon

Tickets may also be secured at the chamber office. Persons are citizens of Stamford and Greenwich, asked to make their reservations Conn., are not happy because their

5,540 Eligible **Voters in County**

Total number of known voters in Gray county is 5,540, it was reported morning. The total includes 4,880 poll tax receipts and 660 exemption certificates which were is-

Homma testified that although he considered treatment of prisoners of war "an important matter" he was not kept advised as to their responsible."

Iteport of the voting strength was delayed until the McLean reports could be compiled.

The military vote remains questionable. Report of the voting strength was The military vote remains ques- reach London before the Yankee the council, urges all busine

President May Voice Appeal for Starving Europe

exploded Europe's bread needs yesterday and weighed the ability of this country to tide over that warravished continent until next summer's harvest.

No comment came from the White gan to calm, rescuers fought with House or cabinet members, but an power boats, life rafts and the official close to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said privately that Gen. Harry Johnson flew over the the chief executive was expected to products. This country has insufficient sup-

persons were aboard the various plies of the grain to meet both un-

Pointing up he wheat situation was a British government decision yesterday to restore that coun-Again and again the rescue craft try's bread formula to its lowest

And at Buenos Aires, the Argento that country's population to eat less meat so that more could be

Trade circles here looked to the ward limiting domestic consumption to discourage feeding of wheat to

As evidence of this, John T. Mc-Carthy, president of the American bakers association, wired Anderson asking that his industry be heard or "proposals to downgrade flour and bread or to ration flour.

problem of meeting Europe's reguirements is being complicated, nual chamber of commerce banquet agriculture department officials say. to be held at the high school cafe- by two factors: (1) transportation bottlenecks in moving grain from mid-western producing areas to ports and (2) a tendency of some tee are: Charlie Thut, Aubrey farmers, fearing a possible bad crop this year, to hold their grain for future use or for higher prices.

Aside from short supplies, the

Amarillo Offers UNO

AMARILLO, Feb. 6.-(A)-If the area was picked at the home for the United Nations organization, neither is the Amarillo Globe-News.

the site of UNO headquarters the in 1930. newspaper decided to offer a compromise site, the Palo Duro canyon, ton served as assistant scout exeon the main channel of the Red river southeast of Amarillo. Globe-News officials sent a mag- as, from 1934 to June, 1937. nanimous' cablegram offering the

Because of the uncertainty over

canyon to the UNO free. Because of the telegraphic strike First Presbyterian church. in New York the cablegram did not

risers strove today to iron out last-minute differences over details of a new government wage-price policy aimed at ending the steel strike—as well as most other major labor dis-

ANNOUNCEMENT MAY COME TODAY

One high official, not quotable by name, said that a White House announcement of the formula might come today. However, another reported that disagreements had developed late yesterday which could force further delay.

Both agreed, however, that the government's position on steel price increases—key to settling the walkout of 750,- Word on Price 000 CIO steel workers-would be stated either simultaneously with announcement of the Policy Change be stated either simultaneouswage-price policy revision, or immediately afterwards.

DISAGREEMENTS DEVELOP What disagreements had develop ed remained unclear. Reportedly they involved OPA Administrator Chester Bowles and Reconversion Director John Snyder, who had been at odds on the price question for President Truman scheduled a

news conference (at 9:30 a.m. CST)

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 8

WELCOME

Servicemen of the Panhandle area ue to arrive in the States, as reported by the Associated Press:

Betty, Amarillo, Jean Le Fitte, due at San Francisco Feb. 3: Pfc. Clarence J. Freeman, Dumas; S/Sgt. William L. McCoy, Dalhart; S/Sgt. William L. ders, Perryton, and T/5 William D. Thomas, Lubbock.

McClelland, Pampa; Pvt. Wil-. S/Sgt. Lowell B. Nichols, Pfc. Nolan O. Lemons and Sgt. price demands. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(P)-A Olney Blackburn, Amarillo; Cpl.

ton, White Deer; Pfc. Leroy A. Mayden Shamrock; Cpl. Victor E. President Truman and his cabinet Franklin, Amarillo, and Pfc. Henry R. Hyde, Lubboc.

Blue Island, due at New York Feb. 2: 1st Lt. George E. Terrell, Jr., Pampa; Pvt. Lemoine T. Edwards, Amarillo, and Cpl. Roy N. Hagerty, Lubbock.

General Haan, due at San Francisco Feb. 4: T4 Roy B. Brock, Memphis: S/Sgt. Thomas B. Chism and S/Sgt. William P. Andrews, Jr., Elton E. Plowman, Pvt. Byron O. Heald, Pvt. Jack B. Rowen and Pfc. Willie B. Johnson, Lubbock.

Oklahoma Scouter Will Speak Here



R. L. Billington, speaker at the annual Boy Scout Adobe Walls coun-

cil meeting to be held tomorrow night at the high school cafeteria, has a long record of Scouting activ-He is the scout executive of the Last Frontier council with headquarters in Oklahoma City, and has

held that position since 1937. After joining the Boy Scouts at the age of 12 and attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, he served as Scoutmaster for nearly four years before entering Scouting as a field scout executive in Little Rock, Ark., For the next three years Billing-

cutive in Oklahoma City and as scout executive in San Angelo, Tex-He is a member of the Oklahoma City Rotary club and deacon in the W. B. Weatherred, president of and their wives to attend.

Is Expected

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(P)-The nation is watching the White House today for word on a change in the government's price policy. President Truman has had a busy few days conferring with his top officials on prices. Washington is full of reports he'll make some

But as this is written no one outside the White House knows what Mr. Truman's decision will be. It was October 30 when he laid down a wage-price policy which he hoped might carry the nation through reconversion Generally, it was this:

A boss can raise wages if he doesn't want to raise his prices, too. He can't raise prices to meet wage increases unless the government permits him to.

Since Oct. 30, big strikes, critical ones, have piled up, especially the steel strike which is beginning to strangle reconversion.

The U. S. Steel corporation says that-before it can give the wage increase which the steelworkers Typhoon, due at Seattle Feb. 3: want - it must be able to raise Cpl. O. D, Yon and T/Sgt. Henry prices.

The corporation and the strikers

Roughly, this is what the Presi-1. Permit a few key industries. Abraham Lincoln, due at New like steel, to raise prices to meet sion rolling.

2. Permit a raise in prices gener-

ally and, after lifting them to a See POLICY CHANGE, Page 8

Honors Will Go to **Draft Officials**

The public is invited to attend the ceremony to be held tomorrow at Amarillo; Sgt. Inez Gutirrez, T/5 1:30 p. m. at the Junior high school when 49 selective service board members and appeal agents of the surrounding counties will receive medals and certificates for their work during the past two years or more. A luncheon for the guests will be held at noon in the Palm room of the City hall, with the Pampa chamber of commerce acting as host. Opening the medal ceremony the

> Earl Scheig. Awards will be presented by Lt. Cmdr. Harold C. Benedict of the state selective service office. Members will be briefly addressed by Mayor Ferris C. Oden. The Rev. Douglass Carver will give the invocation. Interspersed during the program

a musical program will be given.

high school band will play the na-

pledge of allegiance by Life Scout

tional anthem followed by

consisting of a solo, "America the Beautiful," by Virgil Mott, accom-panied by E. E. Hohl, and group singing of "God Bless America," led by Mott. The award earned by John Sturgeon, deceased, former selective service board member of Gray county.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

will be presented to Mrs. Sturged



WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Del

casionally strong northerly winds dis-ing tonight on the coast.

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ONE BIG RACK SUMMER COTTON DRESSES REDUCED

The marriage of Miss Lela Ham lin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamlin of Kellerville, to Vernon Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hunt of Sunray, was solemnized

Rev. Rufus Strickland, pastor of o'clock before an altar with ferns and begonias.

You Truly" accompanied by Miss Lota Mae Hughes at the piano. The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin was used as the processional. Miss Rosalee Hunt, a sister of the groom was maid of honor. Shirley Cotham and Barbara Jean Hughes were flower girls. David Hamlin, the bride's brother, was usher and Joe Hamlin, another brother was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pink satin gown and carried a white Bible Club Hears Review with ferns and white carnations and shower of white streamers.

Following the ceremony a recepwith a three-tiered wedding cake King," by Zofia Kossak. on a large reflector encircled with violets. In the receiving line were club voted to have a "bake sale" Myers, Mrs. Thelma Cox and Mrs. Laverne Bannister. Mrs. Mildred McLean high school and until re-

Mr. Hunt served three years in the Waison, Pauline Gotcher, Margaret Pacific area and is now employed Chastain, Mrs. Daniel and the hostat Phillips. After a short trip the ess. couple will be at home in Borger.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Viernes club Valentine party in City
hall Palm room at 7:30 o'clock.
Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Wiley
Reynolds, 1132 Charles street at 8 o'clock.
Council of Clubs meets in City club

Hokima Ladies' Bible Study club meets at Community hall.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary of Presby-

kah lodge meets in I. O. O. F. hall FRIDAY
Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church meets for covered dish luncheon with Mrs. E. H. Eaton at 1 o'clock.

FRIDAY

are popular for between meal, after school or late evening snacks when the lord and master, the children—or even you yourself—want "just a

F. W. auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in club rooms.

at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

The mark meets in Masonic gry feeling."

Monday

All the something to relieve that hungry feeling."

Keep such favorites as black rasp-Pythian Sisters public installation at 8 berry jam and strawberry preserves o clock in Temple hall, followed by cover-

e Culture club meets with Mrs. ynton, 635 S. Hobart at 2:30 o'clock. M. S. of Church of the Brethren at 2 o'clock. stern Star Study club meets.

Women Ask School **Bible Reading Law**

a help in character-building curbing juvenile delinquency and in lifting the moral tone of young and old, the powerful Call-forms Federation of Women's clubs urged Governor Earl Warren and the California state legislature write into the laws a requirement that the Bible be read in all schools. The women feel that ssues important enought for a apecial session of the legislature if nec-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cheek, 1114
Wilks, have received word that cutter. Hollow out to smaller cutter. Hollow out to smaller cutter. STATIONED ON ISLAND Alton Cheek, Jr., SI/c, is to be stationed for a time on one of the Palau islands in the Pacific.

Alton enlisted in the navy on April 10, 1944, and took his boot training at San Diego, and served 13 months with the armed guard crew in the Pacific

He re-enlisted in October, left the States on Dec. 4 and was on Guam for a short time before going to the Palau islands.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, ner-yous tension, irritability—try fam-ous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
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nazing Fast Relief For

chial Irritations Due To Colds Combination—Compounded uable Canadian Pine Balother soothing healing inBuckley's Canadiol Mixifferent from anything you
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To Soothe Raw Membranes, Easier. FAST—you feel Buckley's CANADIOL Satisfaction of money al druggists.

Wed Sunday Night Society and Clubs Dancers Thrill Concert Audience

Sunday evening in the Baptist Pampa Teacher Weds Ex-Serviceman the Kellerville Baptist church read the single ring services at 8:30 In Church Ceremony at Amarillo

In the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate Miss Bettle Williams sang "I Love friends, Miss Essie Mae Leaverton, Junior high school teacher here, and daughter of Mrs. B. L. Leaverton of Knox City, became the bride of Kenneth Paul Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Walters, Canyon.

M. C. Cuthbertson, Central Church of Christ minister, read the double-ring service at eight o'clock Saturday evening, January 26 in the parlor of the First Christian church, Amarillo.

Miss Inez Blankenship, pianist.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March"

Davis Burrow was best man.

for the recessional.

Lefors Junior Art

Members of the Lefors Junior Art and Civic club were entertained Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. W. S. Daniel when they met in the and Mrs. P. C. Cotham. The at- home of Mrs. Tommie Jo Jordan. tractive serving table was centered The book reviewed was "The Lepor During the business meeting the

Miss Martha Mikkie, Miss Wilma the first Saturday of every month. Refreshments of cokes and cake by black patent accessories and a were served to Mmes.: Alma Brown. Scruggs had charge of registration. Maxine Carruth, Velma Carter, Alta Mrs. Hunt is a graduate of the Brown, Marian Daugherty, Alma the bride carried a blue and white Cumberledge, Lorene Guyton, Doro- handkerchief; for something borcently she has been employed in thy Hyatt, Johnnie Mann, Loerine rowed, she wore a yellow gold brace-

at your grocer's.
Emergency Shelf

bridge

More and more families are add-

ing preserves and Jellies to their emergency shelves, too, apart from

Here's a novel idea you can us Two Minute Bread Tarts

Members of the Clara Hill class

After a short business meeting,

Mrs. Dudley Steele recited the en-tertaining reading, 'Mr. Covington,'

and the group joined in singing led by Miss Elizabeth Sewell. Refresh-

ents, carrying out a Valentine

of the First Methodist church was

Tart jam or preserves Whipped cream.

SOCIAL MEETING

wedding day. The bride carried a white Bible Mrs. Davis Burrow, the bride's only attendant, wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a cor-Jams and Jellies sage of yellow jonguils.

Following the ceremony, Miss Popular With Family Hazel Williams and Mrs. L. G. Marshall were hostess at the Marshall Keep your family's "sweet tooth" home, 1306 Florida, Amarillo, at a in mind when you do the family reception honoring the bridal party, marketing, for nothing makes a In the living-room, attractively bigger hit, from mother-in-law decorated with Amaryllis, Miss right down to little Johnny-come- Rachel Barnett presided at the guest Reapers class of Central Baptist church lately, than a supposed plentifully less for covered dish luncheon with supplied with jams, jellies, marmalians. Nat Lunsford, 206 W. Albert at lades and all kinds of "spreadin" lately, than a cupboard plentifully register. The dining table was centered by a moon-shaped bowl filled lades and all kinds of "spreadin' with white and pink carnations, flanked by blue tapers in silver These sweet spreads for bread are candle holders. The bride and groom terian church meets with Mrs. R. O'Keefe, available at the groer's these days were first to cut the three-tiered

in such wide variety that there's wedding cake. little likelihood of the family ever Mrs. H. B. Carson.

P.-T.A. City council meets in reading tiring of them. They're a wonderful bride chose a two-piece gaberdine Here's an authentic recipe prepared and welcome addition to the table at suit. After a short wedding trip by Enrico Caruso, Jr., son of the eyery meal, but in addition they the couple will be at home at 515 are popular for between meal, after North Frost street, Pampa. school or late evening snacks when

The bride, a graduate of West Texas State Teachers college, is a Delta Kappa Gamma and employed as teacher in the Pampa Junior high school.

ed dish dinner.

Pampa Book club public meeting in City

But mix them up with such others

Teachers college, recently received by release from the army after and the family will like to will assume his forme change off once in a while even sition in Pampa at the beginning of from their very one-and-only fav-orite. And give them a choice of jellies, too. There's a wide variety the second semester.

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Popular Doilies



entertained at their regular social meeting at the home of Mrs. A. B. Whitten with Mrs. J. C. Payne as

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and socks, snug woolen bonnets—as

as embroidery, quilting and decoration ideas. Send for

theme, were served to the thirty guests and members present. 5806 AUXILIARY TO MEET By MRS. ANNE CABOT The meeting of the Thursday eve ning auxiliary of the Presbyterian Two of the most popular doilies ocheters ever put a hook into! nced as being held in the church ou'll like the 13-inch "pansy" doily meet tomorrow evening at 8 vith the one-inch pansies done in o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles. Mrs. Traynor Price will be hostes haded purple and lavender thread. The lacy pineapple doily comes from reader in Akron, Ohio and is a seauty. It measures 20 inches in

and Mrs. Frank Dial, leader. The devotional will be given by Mrs. John Nutting.

In the Pacific isle of Malekula. brides must have the two upper incisor teeth knocked out before the

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING. Know what to look for. Look for the name St. Joseph. Kind quality, speed and econ-omy in aspirin. Get St. Joseph Aspirin,



Pampa concert-goers enjoyed treat last night when nearly a thousand members of the Community Concert association filled the Junior high school auditorium to see Ro sario and Antonio, exotic Spanish dancers, and their company create the gypsy world of old Spain.

Taking the traditional Spanish music and dance steps, the young dancers have created a colorful kaleidescope of rythm and grace built on the classic ballet.

Miss Rosario, a diminuative brunette, thrilled her audience with her grace and perfection as she danced such difficult numbers as the colorful Andalusian gypsy dance, "Por Alegrias." Her partner Antonio dancing with the abandon of the born dancer and the technique of the perfectionist left the audience Floor baskets of white gladioli breathless at the ease with which he and palms, arranged between canperformed the difficult ballet forms delabra, formed the altar, Mrs. Fern or the vibrant heel work of the tra-Shepherd, sister of the groom, ditional Spanish dances. lighted tapers preceding ceremony

With the two principals, the dance ensemble and musicians were excelsang preceding the ceremony "I lent. The three dancers, Sindra Love You Truly," and during the Iberia, Pastora Ruiz, and Carmen ceremony played softly "Ah, Sweet Lopez were accomplished perform-Mystery of Life." The "Bridal ers. Miss Iberlia's bolero, in the Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" classic ballet school, was poetry set was used in the processional and to the dance. Silvio Masciarelli, musical direc-

tor showed his talent in the interpretation of the dancers moods and .The bride was attired in a pastel movements and his own ability in blue wool dressmaker suit, accented his two solo appearances. G. Villarino, the guitarist, proved once again shoulder bouquet of American that classic music can be played on Beauty roses. For something blue, the guitar.

The costuming for the dance numbers and he lighting for the fiery ballet Amor Brujo" by de Mathis. Wyvonne Osburn, Cleo let her mother had worn on her Falla, added much to the dancers success. The suggestion of flames in the latter number was effectively portrayed as Rosario and Anton danced on a red flood lighted stage

Many of the selections suggested the humor of the interpreters, particularly "El Manisero," the peanut vendor in old Cuba. Antonio is a clever pantomimic and with Rosa rio made the Spanish words they sang, as well as their dance interpretations, intelligible to the English audience.

Italian Sauce Makes Good Spaghetti Dish By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Several readers ask for a genuine

famous tenor.

Spaghetti Sauce Two tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons butter,, 5 cloves garlic, 3 member of the Eastern Star and tablespoons chopped parsley, I tablespoon oregano, 1 cup chopped (not too fine) mushrooms, large can Italian tomatoes (solid pack), juice of The bridegroom, who was also large lemon, salt, black pepper and red pepper to taste.

Heat oil and butter in large fry Pampa Book club public meeting in City lub rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

But mix them up with such others as tomato preserves, grape jam, as tomato preserves, grape jam, apricot, pineapple, peach and red apricot, pineapple, peach and red raspberry preserves. They're all deviate with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 raspberry preserves, They're all deviate and the former teaching now as they soften so that butter and the soften so the sof oil can penetrate. After they turn brown, remove and throw Add oregano and let simmer for a few minutes. Add mushrooms; add chopped parsley. Cook, stirring con-

Add can of 'omatoes; keep stir-ring and turn up flame slightly Blend in well until all ingredients are well heated and bubbling. Blend salt and pepper to taste. Turn fire down; cover; cook slowly; stir every few minutes. Stirring is most important, as ingredients tend to separate. Whiles auce is cooking, add emon juice, salt and pepper, being careful to add lemon juice in accorance with sweetness or sourness of the tomatoes. Cook for 2 hours stirring every few minutes. Leave lid off during last half hour if you desire a thicker sauce.

Savory Cabbage (Serves 4-6)

One medium -- sized head red cabage, 1 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tart apple chopped fine, 1/2 small minced onion, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1/2 cup grape felly 2 tablespoons honey. Wash cabbage; cut in half and

skirt fullness.

then stand, cut sides down, in salted water for about 1/2 hour. Drain and shred quite fine. Measure remaining ingredients into rather large saucepan; bring slowly to boil. Drop in shredded cabbage and cook, uncovered, until tender (from 5 to 15 minutes). Add a touch of cayenne pepper if desired.

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON The Reapers class of the Central Baptist church will meet for a covered dish luncheon Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nat Lunsford, 206 W. Albert. Rev. Russell G. West will be the mest speaker at the City council meeting Thursday at 2 clock in the reading room of the Junior high school library. Reverend West's subject will be "Managing Your Moods." Sam Houston P.-T.A. will be in charge



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Softly curving lines make the spring coats frankly feminine. A coachman's cape rounds the shoulderline of the bronze-colored wool coat, left, with fitted waist which is snugly fastened by gold buttons. Hips are emphasized in the two-toned gray herringbone wool coat, right, by enormous patch pockets. Luggage leather belt plays up the slender waistline

New Coats Play Up Rounded Silhouette

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

new curvey line of fashion which give hips the new barrel-curved silmakes sleeves, capped shoulders or houette. All of these curves above elbow-length capes pack a wallop, and below a waistline make it an inand hips look more frankly hippy. vitation to span with two good-

Sleeves elbow their way into the fashion picture with fulness as big as bellows, or with deep armholes cut down to here. Skirts make assertive claims as well by helping Relieve misery, as most moti themselves to generous folds which NEW YORK-Coats follow the are either belted or girdled in to sized hands The hooded Cossack coat is one

of the belted-in styles which is getting a big hand from admirers. Made of heavy wool fleece with a white drop-sholdered yoke, it boasts other claims to the spotlight besides its red-lined hood. The deep armhole sleeves and the draped skirt of this take-me-anywhere coat follow the trend of giving you a lot of fulness to tie in to nothing at the waist with a close-hauling belt. Another signal example of the

clinched-in coat is the popular Directoire topper, designed for What gives these dressy wear. sleek woolen toppers, their "oomph" are trim coachman-like capes, and the flaps over slashed pockets, which are as hip-rounding as a peplum.

vice used on many coats to round out their hiplines. On one graystriped herringbone wool designed for town-and-country wear, the big pockets, made to look bigger with flaps and pleats, are placed for hip accent below a luggage leather belt, which is reefed in to the last notch to create the ring-waisted



East Texas, Converting From War To Peace, Sees Much Construction

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Wednesday, February 6, 1946

booming. A few months ago we reported, The streets of Marshall were crowded with shoppers, and the after a swing through South Texas, on the birth pangs of peace. A Marshall News-Messenger, with one drive through East Texas today of the neatest newspaper plants in makes it hard to realize there ever Texas, was humming. was a war. Tyler was expecting a boom in its

A few buy-victory-bond posters rose industry, and planned to re-vive the nationally famous rose fesand that's all. For example: Everywhere construction is untival. darway. New homes, new stores, new civic projects.

On highways "Danger! Men at Work!" signs are numerous as the including steaks. There is one glarstate busily repairs roads badly run ing shortage-housing. Even East down by the war-enforced neglect Texas, in the heart of the timber of the past four years. belt, doesn't have enough frame There were few broken-down cars homes to go around.

with flat tires on highways. A service station had tires for

sale. You didn't have to sign up -you just paid your cash and took In Kilgore, a music store had

radio phonographs on display. Newspapers in Longview, Marshall, Kilgore and Tyler had men reporters again-veterans back from the Towns whose restaurants and

service stations once folded up at dusk now look alive at night. Longview was bubbling with optimism over its new Letourneau plant, a huge project which will increase the town's poplation appreciably and bring a lot of business there. Still in the hush-hush state was one of the items Letourneau will build. Publisher Carl Estes of the Longview News-Journal says he thinks it will make history.

Dr. J. W. Howze The varied industries of East Announce they have resumed the practice of medicine and

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ber to farm products—all were

Kilgore was wringing wet with

Almost everything was plentiful

There is plenty of room for a prosperous future in non-schedul-

ed flight operations without seri-

ously paralleling or duplicating ex-

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By R. C. HOILES

"There is Always a Cause For

Labor Unions" Say Apoligizers

One invariably hears from

people, who are governed by de-

sires rather than by reason make

the statement that "there is al-

Of course, there is always a

cause for everything. That part of

the statement is absolutely true.

Every rational person is a causa-

tionist, as Emerson said. These

people who use that expression

invariably point to the wrong

cause for labor unions being form-

ed. They invariably would leave

the impression that the employers

have hired the workers for less

than they were worth; that they

have ground them down. But

when these men are asked how

any employer can employ any man

at a certain time and at a certain

will pay him, they cannot answer.

impersonal universal rule they

determine what workers should

they should get all they produce.

But they cannot define an imper

sonal rule by which to measure

the value of what they produce.

produce. They should get all their production will exchange for

at that time and at that place.

But the only measure of establish-

mg value is to permit all people

to bid for the service or the item.

Then you have the correct value

of what the worker produces at

We need not fear the Com-

against. What we need fear is

these people who think they be

think they believe in the com-

petitive system, making such re-

marks as, "labor unions are the result of unfair employers."

Our danger is well-meaning

meddlers; men talking who will

not answer questions without con-

tradicting themselves. They are

spreading the poison that is lead-

to collectivism and the loss

conduct. They are like Hitler

individual freedom. These men

have no impersonal universal

rules by which to measure wages

and Stalin-they are a law unto selves. They use themselves

as a norm by which to determine

human relations. They have no

fixed standard by which to judge

right and wrong, except their own

changeable, or whimsical will or

We can no more measure justice

or right without a fixed standard than one can measure distance

without a unit of measure. We can no more have peace and harmony in business without impersonal, universal rules of conduct

than we could play a game of ball

without fixed rules of the game. I know a man who says he will

give \$100,000 if any man will tell

him how he can hire men at 10

cents a day less than they are

worth at that time and that place.

He says he will hire 100,000 men

profit. No one has ever been able

to tell him how to do it. When

than they are worth, at that

time and place he is constantly

Real Cause of presen

Labor Unions

man tries to hire men for less

thus make \$10,000 a day

the ones to be guarded

in free enterprise, who

munists in this country. They are

that time and that place.

Certainly they should get all they

evasive answer

And when they are asked by what

ways a cause for labor unions."

Common Ground

dairy four years ago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(From Oklahoma City Oklahoman)

that they put all their money into the project.

ing any work around their own property themselves.

cars to get milk for their babies had their tires slashed.

Then the Miller brothers quit. They are through

golden goose is dead, the eggs are no more."

The employes who had refused to join the union quit.

William C. Miller wrote a letter to the union, explaining

The same thing, in a modified form, is going on throughout

The United States had a chance to get a good start after

bosses seem to be determined to kill the golden goose every-

Government of the people, by the people for the people-

Nation's Press

LICENSING THE CLERGY

(The Chicago Tribune)

upheld the right to distribute re-

ligious tracts on government prop-

erty used for a housing develop-

ment. The federal housing authori-

ty's resident manager at Navigation

ordered a Jehovah's Witness to

do so, saying he had a constitu-

tional right to engage in religious

activities at that place. He was ar-

rested at the manager's request and

convicted. He lost his appeal in

now vindicated him.

tion."

Bill of Rights?

im matters of faith.

do not understand a ...

Texas, but the Supreme court has

A brief passage in Mr. Justice

The sentence should be stud-

ied, also, by those who think that

socialism may prove inefficient

but the loss on that account will

be more than balanced by its

greater concern for human values.

They ask, how can a collectivist

They have their answer from

village. He claimed for

the lips of the manager of Navi-

himself the right to license preach-

ers and churches as well as to reg-

ulate the conduct of his tenants

and said he had law and depart-

mental regulation to sustain him.

If socialization proceeds, there

won't be enough courts in the land

to protect citizens from an arro-

gant burocracy, determined to

show the people who is boss even

The Phoenicians invented glass.

something they cannot answ

questions about without con a

dicting themselves; talking about

things that they are obliged to

use their own changeable will &

a norm of rightness rather than

the laws of nature and the law.

of God. These men will never

The Supreme court the other day

that the contract would mean bankruptcy in advance. He

SHE reached in her bag then and fumbled for a letter, "This came today, Nana. I haven't shown t to Stephen. I can't bear to." I took the note. It was on good

paper but was crudely worded

WHEN I got back to the house and printed, "Mrs. Wilson," it I went up to my room. From "A nice girl like your Betsy the window I could see Dru standhouldn't be carrying on in Mr. ing at the edge of the rock gar-Downes' house the way she is. No dens, and as I stood there watching good will come of it." her, Fletch's car went down the I said, "Of all the rotten things!" My Miss Jenny held up her Don head brea lizer cons I n the s tract And diges W soda "unh thing Natu Ge them tivel; This norm cant that Ge 25." real

and not Phillipa when I saw Dru and. She said, "Do you rememone on the road below. I don' I did. Carrie had worked at

Cliff's Edge for eight years when I don't know how those three Betsy and Fletch were small. She very sorry. You aren't fit to be felt, but I was emotionally exhad left to marry the Barcley wife to Fletch nor mother to the hausted just from being a witness chauffeur and recently been widboys. I can do both jobs better, to the things going on in that owed. She had adored Betsy; had and believe me somehow or other, house that day. I couldn't sleep named her own child Betsy. and I couldn't read, and I was just sitting by the window looking out

My Miss Jenny said wearily, "She does laundry now by the day. She goes to Long Meadow one day a week. If it wasn't for that, I would have burned this." She began to cry. "Nana, Nana," she said helplessly, "I know what is happening and I don't know now to stop it. Betsy isn't a child."

I felt shaken and frightened. My Miss Jenny said. "Will you alk to her, Nana?"

"I'll try," I answered, "but one My Miss Jenny opened her eyes word too many now would push "Wasn't she here?" There was a terrace. He had been clipping the lot of interrogation in Miss Jenny's her into the very thing we don't I knew-for once I had said too

much to my Miss Jenny. (To Be Continued)

up and went to the window, eyes again. Neither of us said any

I shook my head, and Miss I didn't want to leave, but I got Jenny said, "Oh," and closed her

By DOROTHY STALEY crowding Frank ahead of me. And believe me, that wasn't easy for Frank didn't want to leave any more than I did. But I pushed him ahead of me and walked with him to the woods path and part way through the woods with him, talking fast all the time, asking questions about his wife's operation

and his boy in the service. Frank

sn't any too bright and I figured

that there wasn't room for many

thoughts in his mind at once and

if I kept it occupied, any specu-

lation about the scene he had wit-

nessed could not begin. Well, I

was either wrong in my deduc-

tions or I didn't talk fast enough

know where Phillipa went.

when my Miss Jenny came in.

motion, for in that instant Phillipa | She sat down on the chaise lounge

had lashed out with her riding and leaning back, closed her eyes.

huge library desk. At that moment | didn't go in? Then where did she

She said, "I'm very tired, Nana.

"Were the workrooms very

"Stifling," she said. "I'm glad

I said wonderingly, "Betsy

THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Philipa Willson, Fletch's wife, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her small twin sons away so that they will not have to march in the town's Independence Day parade. This is an annual affair, sponsored by the Willson family who own the Willson mills. Philipa's gesture is one of definnce toward her in-laws. Old Mr. Willson saks his secretary, Dru Ellis, if she thinks Philipa can be bought off. Dru says no, that 'position' means too much to Philipa, Incidents reveal that Dru and Fletch are in love with each other. Fletch says there is nothing to be done about it now, but that when he comes back from the war things will be different, "They will, will they?" exclaims Philipa, suddenly coming upon them.

VI DHILLIPA turned on Dru and her voice was now neither cool nor arrogant, "You rotten, little

You Dru said quietly, "I have taken nothing that was yours, Phillipa." I thought, "Oh, Dru, Dru, don't drive. I knew it was Fletch in it et her bully you." But apparently this time I had misconstrued Dru's wave her arm in salute to someattitude, for she continued, still calm and quiet. "For which I assure you I am

I'm going to."

I wanted to stand up and cheer,

but in the next instant I had

neither the power of speech nor

crop at Dru, and Fletch, before it

Phillipa's arm with force enough

Phillipa staggering up against the

hands, standing goggle-eyed at the

long window leading on to the

hung half open like his mouth.

I first saw Frank, one of the farm | go?

grass at its edge and his shears question.

could even touch her, had struck hot?" I asked.

to send the crop spinning and Betsy didn't go in."

healthful diet, and food is plentiful enough so that there are few if any beggars — an excellent sign. There is no unemployment excepting where comb damage has affected such skilled trades as the diamond cutting of Antwerp, the glass blowing of Liege and the lace making of

Wages are, at rough estimate, some 300 per cent above the prewar scale. This gain is more than offset, however, by an increase of between 400 and 500 per cent(esti-

mated) in the cost of living. While the price of food is high it's said to be plentiful enough so that, with the exception of meat, sugar and fats, rationing could be abolished. Meat runs about 65 cents to 95 cents per pound at the offi-Textiles are about three or four imes prewar costs, but are fairly

original objectors changed their friends of the chief executive suggested that he use his good offices. Mr. Murray did not like the tone of this view, the McMahon program the Lewis reply:

of radicals, there is no help or ad- end of November, was selling on this good of all peoples.—Secretary of

American cigarettes, which cost ASK AND YE RECEIVE about 50 cents for a carton of ten ON AFRICA GOLD COAST packages in army stores, were to be

on hard times.

Men's cotton underwear, which states must come to view their pow- if you would do so. I send you was hard to find in New York when er as a sacred trust to be exercised your correspondent left there at the not for selfish purposes, but for the manuel Adotey.

You could even buy penicillin. In postoffice address for the state advertising division) received this note from a little native of the African Gold Coast:

"I am pleased to give you this few notes, that I want both of us to Accra in Gold Coast. I want you to sent me fountain pen and eves very much love. Your friend, Em-



BRUSSELS, Feb. 6--Little Belgium is one of the earliest of the countries to show signs of recovery among those which were trampled under the hob-nails of Hitler's sol-

You won't, I am sure, allow our happiness to give you the wrong slant. We must recognize that Belgium still is having a fierce battle elements although there's a rainbow in the sky.

Full recovery is a titanic task at best. Anyway. good to be able to report that this country has its chin up and i getting ahead with job.

wouldn't expect DEWITT MACKENZIF such a quick development in view of the fact that Belgium's economy has been so closely interlocked with the welfare of its neighbors, especially Germany

Belgium on the whole has a

cial rate, and is about three times as high on the black market. plentiful and the prices are coming down. Shoes are three times prewar level. As would be expected, the black

market operators have been fattening on the sufferings of their fellows. However, the government has been giving these sharks such a hot run for their money that they are beginning to disappear and black and auto unions he had founded.

"As long as the President is trail-

ing along with that C. I. O. bunch vice I can give!"

narket prices are falling. But the black market operators

are dying hard. Mrs. Mack and I saw an amazing demonstration of their tenacity in the Rue Des Radis dozens of dealers hawk their wares roadway. Both men and women engage in this illicit trade, and they carry their wares on their arms or in their pockets, so that they can make a quick getaway when the police raid them.

had at \$1.10 per package.

fact, were told that one could purthe black market street—where chase a jeep for \$1,00 or even buy a 2 1/2 ton army truck through openly from the sidewalks and these dealers. The machines obviously would be stolen.

black market for three dollars. State James F. Byrnes.

However, these racketeers are on be friends. I am a boy attending their way out, for they thrive only Presbyterian Senior Day School at Great states as well as small wearing glasses. I will be pleased

The division is trying to meet the request.



Speaking Of Skeletons-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the near

be on their way to extinction."

INTERNATIONAL - Senator

McMahon's bill also provided for

"the free, untrammeled and com-

plete right of access and inspection

by the security council of all the

plants, laboratories and operations

relating to research, development

manufacture and production of ar-

maments and munitions of war."

Members from both sides of the

aisle buttonholed him when he had

concluded. They protested against

his proposal for world control and

periodic surveys. They took the nar-

row, nationalist viewpoint that the

United States, Britain and Canada

should keep the secret among them-

But the man from Connecticut

stuck to his guns. He arranged his

special committee's hearing sched-

ule so that the scientists should pre-

sent their arguments first. They

testified that the problem, for the

sake of world peace and security,

must be considered on an interna-

tional rather than a national level

The idea gained headway until the

Now that Russia has adhered to

has been accepted unanimously.

When it is recalled that the powers

nificance:

could never agree on the limitation

By RAY TUCKER

You have won a brilliant victory. I applaud you, but the DEFENSE - Although the initial shock of the atom bomb's potentialities for annihilation has worn off in so far as the public mind is conthe war, but the chance is rapidly slipping away. The labor cerned, Washington's appreciation of its eventual effect on all world relationships has given pause and a new approach to many problems and activities. The strange weapon is where is it? And what has become of the liberty that was proacting as a sort of cosmic filibuster here and elsewhere.

Legislators believe that pending plans for a permanent national defense establishment should be held in abeyance until after the Marshall islands tests on warships.

Many will advance the unknown esults of the experiment as a pretext for voting against President Truman's proposal for universal military service on a compulsory basis. They fear the political reaction to their vote on this measure anyway, and have sought refuge bevillage in Medina county, Tex., had hind the bomb.

Mr. Truman's huge budget proclear out. The Witness refused to posals for the army, navy and related activities have drawn fire for the same reason. Capitol Hill budgeteers think that -16,000,000 should not be turned over to the armed forces until after the May-July trials. They certainly can see no immediate need for haste in con-Black's majority opinion deserves tinuing the construction of surface ships.

"At the trial the manager testified that the controlling federal agency had given him full author-SECRET - Despite the difficulties besetting the first meeting of ity to regulate the conduct of those the United Nations at London, our place at less than somebody else living in the village and that he did delegates report that breaking of allow preaching by ministers of the atom has had a sobering effect any denomination without a per- on the squabbling powers, especialmit issued by him in his discrely the Russians. The devastating missile serves as a reserve weapon in the armory of the western naed by those who think the drift into socialism is not worth oppos-

Moscow's willingness to agree to a system of international control convinces our emissaries that the soviet has not vet hit upon the secret. Foreign Affairs Commissar Andrei Y. Vishinsky surprised everybody when he heralded the agreement on

government be anything but broadinternationalization as a "noble y tolerant and respectful of the It is obvious that world supervision will require minute inspection of plants, mines and laboratories to make it effective, and it had been expected that the suspicious Russians would protest against any form of prying into their affairs.

> SIGNIFICANCE - Major credit for initiating the movement for inholding the secret from other nations falls to Senator Brien Mc-Mahon of Connecticut, chairman of the senate committee now investigating the whole problem.

Although vacationing on a mounmen talking about something they destroyed Hiroshima, he immediately grasped its significance. In presenting the original bill for a conrocked army-navy brass hats when he said bluntly:

"When that bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a new era opened up, and the waging of war basically, publicly discuss their theories. fundamentally They carry on a hit and run changed. . . . Airplanes, battleships, aircraft carriers and tanks may well

the Murray-Reuther forces within the C. I. O. hastened to settle mastrikes Ford, Chrysler, meat within twenty-four hours after the announcement that John L. Lewis had led his United Mine workers back into the American Federation of Labor. The remarriage of the two old-line organizations succeeded where the White House had failed to compose these industrial disputes In squaring off for the expected

finish fight with his adversaries, Mr. Murray figured that it would be wise to put his house in order and discipline his brawling family. He had detected signs that Mr. Lewis and William Green, whose unions have had only a minor part in the recent unpleasantness, schemed to shift the blame for industrial disturbance to his shoulders. They intended to ternational control as against with- get him in wrong with a consuming public hungry for automobiles, radios, meats and other goods.

REFUSAL - Mr. Murray had heard of Mr. Green's visit to the White House and his reminder to tain top in Vermont when the bomb | President Truman that the A. F. of L. members, with only a few exceptions, were staving on the job. He also noted his rival's report that he gressional study on September 6, he had negotiated increases from 10 to 20 per cent for his more than 2.500.000 workers without resort to a walkout.

He may also have heard John L.'s refusal to intervene in an attempt and completely to terminate the C. I. O. strikes. Thinking that the U. M. W. head could exert pressure on the steel

or prohibition of the use of airplanes, poison gas or subs, the London pact assumes vast historic sig-BLAME - It was no accident that

Peter Edson's Column: GENERAL MOTORS BOSS SAYS A MOUTHFUL

duction man.

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- Charles E. Wilson, big, tough, white-haired president of General Motors, came down to Washington as first witness be- a lawyer or a politician, but a pro- the free competitive principle. fore the senate labor committee on "fact-finding." In morning and afternoon sessions of two hours night before, Mr. Wilson had made preventing strikes. Well, it was hard each, he gave one of the finest a few notes on what should be the to generalize. The trouble was that demonstrations of dodging the issue guiding principles for congress. ever seen or heard in his home of There were 14 points. Did congress indirect answers to direct questions. ebileve in free competition, private

changing help. The result is his Wilson smoked countless cigarets, cost is more than it would be if he did not try to hire people talking great mouthfuls of words less than they are worth and paid them in proportion to what other people paid for the same lender, Taft, Morse, Smith, Donnell Guffey and LaFollatte-backed The real cause of labor unions against a leading question, he not the employers trying to them for less than they are but it is people's desire to talk about other things. It was mas- whatever laws were passed should

for doing a job than terful. It was all highly entertaining and forceable and practical. ple are willing to do the perhaps even informative. But as In brief, he seemed to be afraid for producing anything that would of face-finding. The procedure for. It is their attempt to do combining to restrain mle from competing. That cause of collective bargainmaybe a little indirect evidence principles. Principles were apparof wars. When that, if this is the way labor nego-tes, we will not thations are conducted, it's no wonis the cause of strikes. suse of wars. When strikes. Our der the General Motors strike isn't OF THE FENCE. es from well-meaning settled yet.

pass to solve industrial warfare.

Coming down on the train the one after the other, and kept on liberty, the right to work, to strike, to organize unions, to bargain colwith sincerity, conviction and many lectively, the American standard of ought to work more. Then we ought gestures. But whenever one of the living, manopolies, sound currency, able panel of senator: -- Murry, El- a balanced budget and inflationwhen and how much?

Mr. Wilson had four measuring the General Motors head right up sticks for this program. He would give up trying to find political soskidded to one side and started to lutions for economic problems. But of management to manage. be socially sound, legally sound, en-

help settle the present industrial would interfere with collective bar- system, Wilson replied, we must muddle, nothing came out, except gaining and it might start finding have strikes. If we believe in free ently bad STILL ASTRADDLE

All the committee wanted, said if Wilson entertained the view that Senator Morse, was to know what, congress should do nothing. Anif any, legislation congress should swer-Oh, no, but the primary trouble now came out of the war. Well, Mr. Wilson said that was a The relation of government to inbig question. He said he wasn't dustry and labor got away from Senator Taft wanted to know it

Wilson was opposed to contracts there were two policies. Which policy did Wilson want congress to declare, Taft wanted to ownership, profit and loss, industrial know. Wilson said he thought we could do it if we went back to work

That was the way to do it. We to decide what we're going to do on the work week, union security inflation and the wage policy. Later, Wilson said either side would agree to arbitrate on hours, wages, union security or the right

Senator Donnell then tried to pin Wilson down on the idea that where bargaining failed, congress should egislate for compulsory settlement. If we have the free competitive enterprise, we should go down that

Note-If this column is a bit in-Senator Ellender wanted to know coherent, you've got the idea.

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Tyler's famous rose industry, to be punny, is blossoming. Some war veterans have bought

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Tyler's rose industry was an accident. The rich sandy soil attracted nurserymen shortly after the Civil War. They raised fruit stocks, They were successful until a brown rot attacked roots and almost wiped them out.

A few turned to roses and ornamental shrubs. The demand grew for the glorious East Texas roses. Today, about 200 nurserymen grow some 20,000,000 rose plants a year on 2,000 acres of land.

Each fall they are shipped to market all over the nation in refrigerated cars, by express, by parcel post and by truck. The selling season now is confined to fall and winter, when stocks are dormant.

pose to fly Texas buds to eastern that will keep plants dormant bandling.

markets. Several Tyler nurserymen twelve months a year and double One thing immediately strikes the which inundated the city dump are backing them, on the experiment.

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velop that little plant you buy for feat of spanning the continent in There is talk, to, of reviving the a few cents and set out in your 5 1/2 hours sets the goal of trans- World War II, the population of nationally famous rose festival this front yard. And during that two continental flying at four hours, al. India increased slightly more than used in jet-propelled planes, have him front rock materials on the

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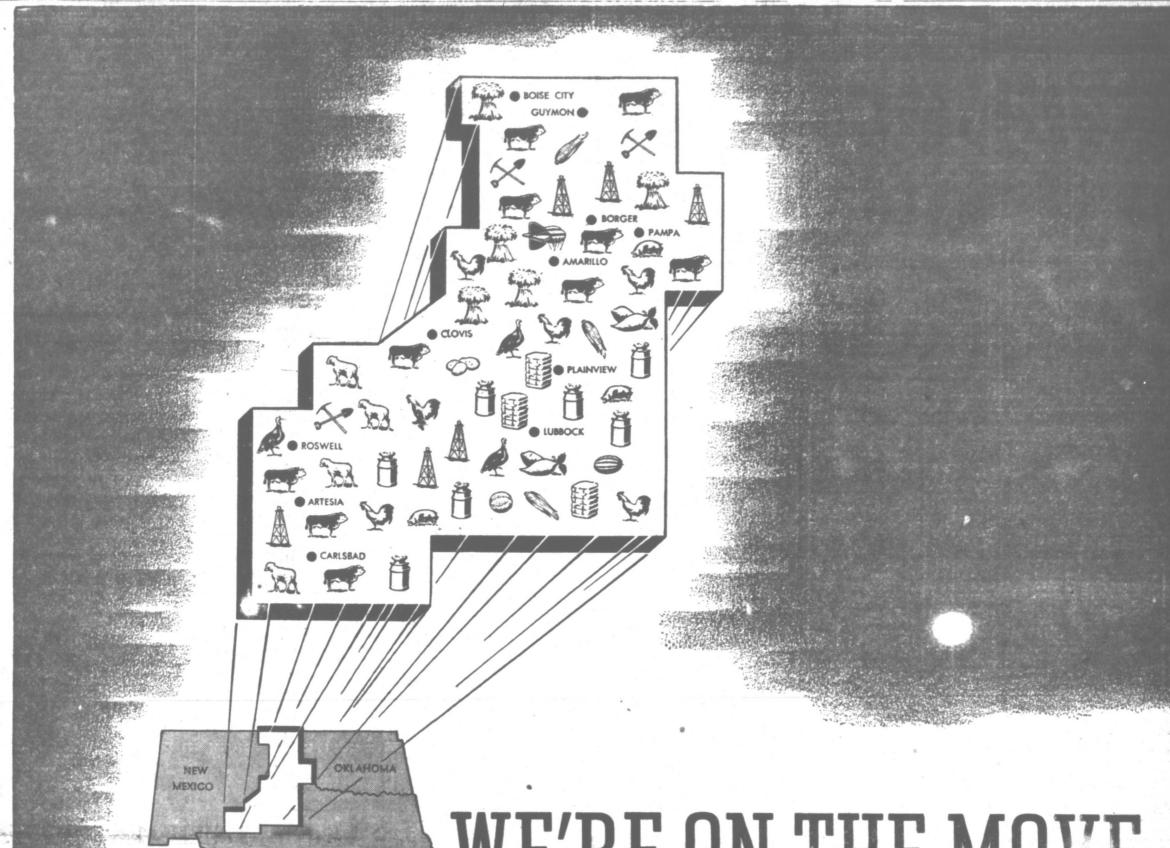
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call and edged the Plainview Bulldogs 25-18 here last night to break their four-game losing streak.

Pampa took the lead at the first of the game and was never seri-ously threatened, holding a 6-2 mar-gin at the end of the first period and a 13-4 lead at the halftime in-

Sparked by Bill Speer, Pampa rove a 23-8 lead in the third period and coasted in the rest of the way although Randall Clay went out on fouls, playing it a little too rough. Clay was the high scorer in the game with eight points, trailed by Speer, who made six, all of them in the third period. Allen James was

igh for Plainview with five points. Although they were playing without the services of Guard Frank Green, who is in the hospital with pneumonia, the Harvester "B" Cagers won their 12th straight victory over the season, sawmping the Bulldogs reserves 36-20.

Charlie Laffoon, who saw a lot of action in both the "A" and "B" games last night, poured 14 points through the basket to pace the reserves to their win.

Not since the season of 1942 has a Pampa "B" team lost a game and the pace kept up by this year's team show that they intend to keep the record clean. Center Zeke Griffin and Forward

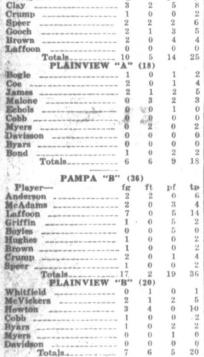
Bob Boyles of the Gorillas fouled out early in the fourth period and had to be replaced by Regulars Bernie Brown and Bill Speer because no more subs were available. Friday, the local team meets the Borger Bulldogs in a conference game at the Junior high gym.

Amarillo currently leads the Northern division of District I-AA with a 36-26 win over Borger in Amarillo lastn ight, giving the Sandies two wins, the first a 19-14 win over Borger came back from an 8-4 de-

ficit at the end of the first quarter to hold a 13-10 halftime lead but the Sandies began pulling away and bad luck hit the Bulldogs when three bad luck hit the Bulldogs when three and Metheny, fouled out. Jimmy Carter led the Sandie scor-

ing with 14 points while Cope was high for Borger with eight. If Borger wins from Amarillo at

Borger, loses to Pampa at Pampa and Amarillo loses to Pampa here. the Northern division would end in a three way tie and a playoff would be necessary. The box scores



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Lone Star Conference

By The Associated Press North Texas State Teachers college, East Texas state and Sam

Sam Houston continues as the fa-Texas last night.

In a non-conference tilt yester-

Thomas Gains Split **Decision** in **Battle**

apiece.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6-(AP)-John Thomas, Los Angeles negro lightweight, gained a split decision in 10 rounds last night over Larry Cisneros, Albuquerque, N. M., in one of the best fights the Olympic auditorium has held in several

The crowd of 10,400 was cheering the action most of the way. Thomas, with an advantage in reach and slight bulge in weight, had to be at his best to stave off the aggressiveness and punching power of the scrappy Mexican boy. Thomas weighed 138, Cisneros 136.

ON LAST TRIP PEARL HARBOR, T. H.-Burl

N. Henry, F1/c. USNR, husband of Mrs. Clara N. Henry, 504 N. Cutler and Floyd Hatcher, CM2/c, NSNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N Gillespie, are two of 1,124 Birkenhead, Merak from Iceland. navy veterans returning to the the States aboard the U.S.S. January 30. The Belleau Wood de- from Honolulu, three LST's from stroyed 502 enemy aircraft during Honolulu. the Pacific war as the U.S. fleet smashed Empire defenses and maintained the blockade of the Japanese PCE 877, minesweeper Motive, LST's home islands which led to complete 936 and 1071, LSM's 139 and 261, surrender though Japan possessed fuel ships YFS 889 and 890. armies totaling 5,000,000 men at the close of the war.

LUCERO WINS ON TKO FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 6-(AP)-Abel Lucero, 135, Fresno, scored a technical knockout over Sail San- Harbor. chez 136. Mexico City, in the seventh round of their scheduled ter

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Pony Football Bill Hall Has **Prospects Are** Very Bright'

DALLAS, Feb. 6-(A)-Things look nighty bright in football out on the hilltop these days. Southern Methodist university is due to have a squad jammed with veterans next fall unless there are too many army

Nineteen lettermen from last year's southwest conference runners-up are still eligible and in school and at least a half-dozen stars of former years are back from the service. Others are likely to be present when spring training opens March 4 and a squad of 60 candidates reports.

The only regulars of 1945 to complete their eligibility were tackle the week's top performance. ends; Pete Kotlarich, tackle; Claud of the top 15 scorers of the country Hill and Earl Cook, guards; Leon at 282 points. Schultz, center; Eugene McClintock, blocking back; Doak Walker, tail- to the Associated Press: back, and Paul Page, wingback.

the team that ended its season by crushing Baylor and Texas Christian include Dick Reinking, end; Jack Elliott, tackle; Ted Leveridge, guard; Cecil Sutphin and G. B. Cranfill, centers, and Cecil Miles, David Moon, Billy Mizell, Lendon Davis and George McCorstin, backs. Among the pre-war lettermen who have returned from the service and are expected out for the team are E. L. Keeton, star pass-receiving end; Bob Rainsey, hard-hitting blocking back; Johnny Collings, speedy tailback; Jimmy Kendrick. veteran wingback, and Jim Swope and Rhea Keele, tackles.

Pre-war freshmen and squadmen expected to report include Jack Carter and Paul Kasch, centers; Les Withrow, guard; Jack Lindsey, tackle; Ray Coulter, end, and Carroll Parker and Charlie Weber,

And there are a flock of 1945 squadmen due to return to football on the hilltop. Coach Matty Bell has a broad

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press
At least 12,816 service personnel Houston state went into to a three- are scheduled to arrive today at way tie today for leadership of the four West Coast ports aboard 20 Lone Star basketball conference transports while 7,414 veterans are with three wins and one loss due at New York aboard nine ships. At New York-

Kokomo Victory from Marseille vorite with the North Texas Eagles 81st field artillery battalion; 402nd following closely as the result of the quartermaster truck company; 685th Eagles' 54 to 47 victory over East quartermaster base depot company. Pontotoc Victory from Le Havre, companies E and H of Second bat day the University of Houston quint talion and companies I, L and M bested Southwestern university 42 of Third battalion, 376th infantry regiment of 94th division; 94th division reconnaissance; 99 nurses and one WAC.

> La Crosse Victory battalion and company K of 376th infantry regiment; service company of 302nd infantry regiment; company D of 301st infantry regiment; milittary police platoon, headquarters and headquarters special troops of 94th division.

Vassar Victory from Bremerhaven, batteries C and D of 142nd anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion; headquarters and headquarters company, companies A, B, C, D and service company of 756th armored headquarters company of 893rd tank destroyer battalion.

engineer battalion; 319th medical are taking up the Nelson fantry regiment.

Miscellaneous on Frostburg Victory from Naples, David Caldwell NO SOONFR SAID from Oahu, Alexander Clay from At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous on Munda Bay

Guam, Jan. 16, and was scheduled hama, Marine Wolf from Manila, to arrive in San Francisco about Execute from Honolulu, Hilarity At San Diego-Miscellaneous on patrol craft

At Seattle-C. C. N. Y. Victory from Yoko-

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on Bayfield from Jinsen, Fred Funston from Pearl

Toledo Fails To Meet Pete Gray's Demands

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 6-(P)—One-armed Pete Gray, shunted out of the major leagues by the St. Donald Thut led the Reapers with Louis Browns after one season in 13 points. the big time, says he will not play for Toledo of the American assoclation — to whom he was released — unless that club meets his salary request.

Gray, who resides in nearby Nanlicoke, would not say how much money he sought, but added "I'll

The 29-year-old outfielder, voted last season.

TRIES FOR OLMO HAVANA, Feb. 6-(P)-Ernesto Mexican league, was reported on his way to Puerto Rico today to offer holdout Brooklyn outfielder Luis MIZE, HAUSMANN SIGN Olmo "a fat contract" to play in

40-Pt. Lead In Cage Race

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-(A)-Bill Hall of Marshall increased his lead over George Mikan of DePaul to 40 points last week in the national collegiate basketball individual scoring race.

The latest tabulation by the Associated Press showed today that Hall now has 418 points for 26 games, compared to Mikan's 378 for 177 tilts. Hall tossed in 50 points in two games against Mikan's 40. Close on Mikan's heels is Fred Lewis of Eastern Kentucky, who rimmed 60 points in three games to jump from sixth place to third at 375 points for 16 games. Tony Levelli of Yale contributed

Fom Dean and fullback Howard star of the once-beaten Eli quintet Maley. The other nine are back: poured 62 points through the hoop Gene Wilson and Harold Clark, in two games to jump into the list This week's top scorers as reported

Other returning lettermen from Hall, Marshall he team that ended its season by Mikan, Depaul Lewis, Eastern Ky. Morgenthaler, N. Mex. Mines
Torkovich, Marshall
Embry, Western Ky.
Otten, Bowling Green
Wolfe, California California Evansville Dillon, North Carolina Gabor, Syracuse Pasco, Texas Christian

Hauptluhrer, Louisville, 274; Janisch, Val-paraiso, 271; Goldsmith, Long Island, 267; Kurland, Oklahoma Aggies, 267;

First Position

By The Associated Press Arkansas held undisputed possession of first place in the southwest conference basketball standings today after defeating Rice 68 to 25 last night at Fayetteville.

The victory gave the Razorbacks clean sweep of their series with the Owls and a full game lead over Baylor returns to the court to-

night, opposing Southern Methodist in Dallas. The Bears must win this game to stay in the race. George Kok, the big Arkansas enter, was again the star of last night's game with 18 points.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 6—(/P)—For cars you've been hearing about

if's mechanical men (and probbly laughing it off because there's nothing mechanical about the way ou and I play) -Now a adquarters company of Third Greensboro George Corcoran with evidence to show that Byron Nelson's supremacy among the golf pros is merely a matter of mechanics and materials-plus mentality -Using terms like "pronation and supernation" and "square swings." George points out that most of the links leaders learned the game in the hickory shaft days—Hickory has more torsion than steel, but when they switched to steel shafted clubs. they continued to use their wrists in the way they learned to offset tank battalion; headquarters and few pros smart enough to change to that twist-Nelson was one of the a "hinge" swing without that wrist action and as a result he's outplay-Chapel Hill Victory from Le ing all the rest—the result has been Havre, headquarters and head- a "revolution" in golf teaching, Corquarters service company of 319th coran adds and the younger golfers battalion; company F of 302nd in- Eventually they'll catch up with

A couple of red hot Oklahoma football fans, Earl and Red Hall, recently made hotel reservations in Los Angeles for next New Year's Belleau Wood, a carrier of the from Saipan, Dickens from Hono- day-Even a California innkeeper 'Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left lulu, Milford Victory from Yoko- was surprised at such an early rewhy, the brothers explained, we plan to be on hand to see the Oklahoma Aggies in the 1947 Rose Bowl

Gorillas Take Game From Lefors, 24 to 23

Pampa's Junior high Gorillas, led by Gamblin with 10 points, scored a 24-23 win over the LeFors Pirates, but the local Junior high Reaper Cagers were not so fortunate, losing to the LeFors "B" 32-30. The Gorilla game was tied up a

the half 10-10 and the Pampans held only an 18-17 lead at the end of the third quarter. The Reapers also tied their game up at the half, coming from be- B hind to pull up to 18-18, but were

Will Meet Feb. 15

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Buying apparently was predicated main-

way, American Can, Dow Chemical and Jnion Carbide. Fajardo sugar weakened when the dividend was halved.

in all deliveries.

At the bell wheat was unchanged at yesterday's closing figure, May \$1.80½.

Corn was unchanged at ceiling \$1.184½. 3651 Oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, May 81.

1375/8 Rye sagged back to the day's low at the 231/2 finish; 5 cents under yesterday's close, May \$2,12. Barley was unchanged at ceiling, May \$1,221/2. 54 511/4 50: 511/4 798/4 CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb. 5-(AP)-Open High Low Close

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man is suing his wife for divorce CHICAGO, Feb. 5-(P)-(USDA)-Po- imagine the poor man coming home from work with market dull. New stocks: Supplies light, demand slow, market about steady. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.80love in his heart

By GRACIE ALLEN.

PAMPA NEWS PAGET

By Hershberger

demand slow, market about steady. Idano Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.80-3.10: Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$2.80-2.90: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.70-2.85: North Dakota Pontiacs, commercial, \$2.10: Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75.3.00 FORT WORTH, Feb. 5-(P) - Wheat No. and-carry basis,

though. For instance, a wife could charge her husband \$2 for getting his breakfast, CHICAGO, Feb. 5—(P)—Dimming prospects that wartime food subsidies and price controls will be eliminated on their expiration date. June 30, caused May ryeto break the full 5 cent daily limit in cearly trading today. Following the break there was some short coverage, but ready rallying power was lacking.

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Pauley Battle

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today is this:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(A)-First postwar measure of its kind, a \$300,987,498 appropriation bill devoted chiefly to river and harbor and flood control projects went to the house floor today.

As approved by the chamber's appropriations committee, it finances work on scores of projects sidetracked during the war and carries funds too for the Panama Canal and for the army's cemeterial

One of the largest and most controversial projects recommended is the cross-Florida barge canal over which congress has battled for years. The bill carries \$15,000,000

for work on the canal. Funds approved for cemeterial expenses include \$71,340 for new grave markers.

For continuing construction work on 21 river and harbor projects, the bill provides \$42,776,250, a reduction of \$7,803,250 from budget estimates. in addition to \$2,235,500 for advance

planning on 20 other projects. Maintenance and operation of existing river and harbor projects account for \$67,871,500 of the bill's total.

Largest lump allotment is \$110,-814,000 for general flood control work on 62 projects throughout the country. This is exclusive of \$46,-000,000 for flood control work on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

For the Panama Canal, the committee recommended \$19,801,000, including \$2,010,000 for sanitation

Portion of FDR's Stamps Are Sold

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 -(A)-Auc tion of the first section of the personal stamp collection of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt brought \$134,-610, which was \$35,000 more than had been expected.

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7:80—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories Fro mReal Life—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 9:00—Treasury Salute. 9:15—Bing Crosby and The Andrew Sislonger it keeps down living costs ters.
9:30—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.

0:100—All the News—MBS. 0:20—Earl Roth's Orch.—MBS. 0:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS. :00-Goodnight.

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did not want to be quoted by name, told a reporter that he believed THURSDAY 5:30-Yawn Patrol. Ickes' testimony might have made 6:30—Yawn Patrol.
7:00—Open Bible.
8:30—Johny Betts.
7:45—Music in a Modern Manner.
8:10—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Follks—MBS. The White House had indicated previously it would not withdraw Shady Valley Folks-MBS Shady Valley Forks—MBS
-So You Want A Farm
-Once Over Lightly—MBS.
-Faith In Our Time—MBS. Flynn, former democratic national Fun With Music-MBS. chairman who was nominated by -Cecil Brown-MBS Take It Easy Time—MBS.
Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
Victor A. Lindahr—MBS.
Lyle Van, News—MBS. 1943 to be minister to Australia. Songs by Morton Downey-MBS. drawn after it appeared likely that

130—J. L. Swindle.
145—Voice of the Army.
100—Songs by Irma Francis.
115—Lum and Abner.
1130—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
145—John J. Anthony—MBS. 00-Cedric Foster-MBS. 1:15—Smile Time—MBS. :30—Queen for a Day—MBS Griffin Reporting—MBS,

Palmer House Concert—MBS, -Remember-MBS.

-Piano Moods 00-Erskin Johnson-MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.

Tonight on Networks NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Hil Variety; 8 Eddie Cantor Co y: 9 Kay Kyser, also Burns and Allen CBS—7 Jack Carson Show; 8 Bob Ged Children down cargo nets from the fractured Yukon to the power and Hunting: 9 Swinging on Golden to: 8:30 So You Want To Lead And: 9 Steel Industry Series . MES

a.m. Words and Music ool of the Air: 6:39 Tench Shady Valley Folks: 9:30 Fun

Tugboat Strike

estioned regarding the union's exoneration of Russia's charges that eaction to the seizure order-which British troops in Greece were enwas announced early yesterday dangering peace, might find unacvening-declared:

We don't like it, but we will made by Norman J. O. Makin of leave it up to the membership at Australia, chairman of the security their meeting. council. The strikers want a 40-hour week week; hourly wage increase from \$1.10 to \$1.57 and from \$1.42 to \$1.85 or licensed personnel.

The employers, who previously Greek question. agreed to a 10 cents an hour rise, everted to a live-cent offer when the union rejected the higher rate. President 'Truman's order direct- during a recess of last night's cound government management under cil meeting, provided that: he same conditions and terms of imployment in effect at the time formal resolution—a proposal dethe seizure, which meant no increase in wages or lessening of Russian veto. nours unless ordered by some agency dealing with those matters.

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Chester Griffith Dies

At Perkins, Oklahoma

tre here, Griffith had been in fail-

by a son, O. M. Griffith, who is

employed with The Daily News, and

Funeral arrangements are not

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men were washed overboard when

The survivors were taken to Se-

bow section of the dead ship.

fied the belief.

before nightfall.

Greek Dispute

(Continued from page one)

Bevin's strong demand for complete

Answers from both the British

The council would adopt

Under such a formula, official in-

the wartime unity of the Big Three

would be preserved and the new

peace agency would survive what all

agreed was itsf irst important cri-

sis—a term justified, officials said,

because the UNO's success hinges

Jury cases to appear in county

court here were set yesterday af-

ternoon for February 12, beginning

The entire county court docket

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

inal letters testamentary upon the

Estate of Mary Walter Henry, de-

ceased, were granted to me, the un-

dersigned, on the 4th day of Feb-

ruary, 1946, by the County Court of

All persons having claims against

said estate are hereby required to

present the same to me within the

of Mary Walter Henry, deceased.

CLINTON HENRY,

Notice is hereby given that orig-

at 10 a. m. by County Judge Sher-

was called at that time.

Gray County, Texas.

County, Texas.

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COUNTY COURT SCHEDULED

moved from the agenda.

The three crewmen washed over-

a daughter, Mrs. G. S. Gorsuch,

ing health for some time.

Yukon Wreck

Concordia, Kansas,

complete

three.

42 Perform

45 Filter

50 Past

43 Floor cover

Wage-Price

(Continued from page 1) omorrow, but there was no indication from the White House when Chester H. Griffith, 71, died early he might announce a possible new this morning at Perkins, Okla., wage-price program. where he had gone to attend the funeral of his wife's father.
An employe of the LaNora thea-

Luxurer to Prestone Passie

46 Pastry

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49 Island

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52 Fruit drink

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48 Part of "be"

21 Uphold

26 Severe

29 Harvest

34 Ethical

35 Harden

goddess

38 Water birds

44 Equipment

37 Man's name 54 Recede

PRESS CONFERENCE Even Ayers, assistant press secretary, told his own news conference that he did not know of any Besides his wife, he is survived price statement in sight for today. A reporter asked whether Mr. Truman would leave Monday as planned for a Florida vacation if the labor situation has not been

> adjusted by that time. "That's an if question," Ayers replied. "Ill answer when the time

Bowles had been scheduled to testify on wage-price policy before the house banking committee tomorrow reports said all the passengers and but word came from the committee crew were believed safe in the firm- that his appearance had been post ly grounded forward section. Three poned until Monday.

Lending weight to belief here that the liner broke, but a tug saved all a major break is due in the strike Operate Taxicabs situation, CTO President Philip Murray summoned a strategy conferward, where medicines and doctors ence tomorrow between leaders of and nurses were rushed by plane the CIO's "Big Three" unions-automobile, electrical and steel work-

Terse messages from the scene wasted no words on deeds of hero- 1,125.000 ON STRIKE ism, but the story was between the

These together represent 1,125,000 lines which told of carrying terri- striking workers and have adopted

rigged to the relaxation of the present regulation which prohibited management from seeking price relief in less than six board said they believed 20 or more months after making a voluntary others were missing, but no reports wage increase. Industry leaders have made par-

from the vessels standing by veriticular point of price problems in When the 165-foot coast guard the electrical and meat packing cutter Onondaga took its load of 48 wage demands, as well as in the urvivors to Seward the coast steel case. A federal fact-finding guard's lighthouse tender cedar took board is expected to make recomcharge of the operations, with army mendations soon for a wage increase vessels and merchant ships aiding in the meat industry, combining it in the work. The Onondaga was back with specific proposals for a corresponding increase in meat prices.

The government's "last word" on steel price increases has been generally reported as around \$4 a ton. The steel industry has asserted that an increase "greatly in excess" of \$6.25 a ton would be necessary to put in effect the 18 1/2 cents hourly wage increase proposed for steel workers by President Truman.

Since last Dec. 4, shipbuilding ceptable the compromise proposal management and labor, with government representatives participating, have been unable to agree on a wage increase for 450,000 AFL and n place of the pregent 48-shour and Russian governments were ex- CIO civilian shipyard workers. Conpected before the council meets at ferees say the deadlock could be 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EST) tonight for resolved if the steel industry set its fourth attempt to settle the the wage pace.

Authoritative sources said the proposed formula for solution, suggested to the major powers by Makin Grand Champ Turkey

HOUSTON, Feb. 6-(A)-A \$500 turkey hen, judged grand champion of the Houston Fat Stock and Live-stock Exposition, today is being signed to avoid the possibility of a flown to Miami, Fla., for Winston Churchill. 2. The council president would

make a statement taking note of The 18-pound turkey was raised by Milrov Gregor of Brenham, Texthe arguments put forth by the various members of the council and as. and was bought by Uncle stating that the issue had been re-Johnny's Mills for presentation to Churchill, now vacationing in Florformants said, both powers would have to "give way" somewhat, but

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Billie Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs H. W. Waters, has been in Austin during the past week. Billy was discharged early in January and is arranging to enter Texas univer-

Plan to attend the joint party at 3 o'clock Thursday night at Vet's Hall, Russell and Foster, all eligible members invited. Dancing, refreshments and special entertain-City Council P .- T.A. will meet to-

c'clock, Rev. Russell G. West will be the guest speaker. Hear the Blue Rhythm Boys all

string band at Killarney Club on Saturday night, Feb. 9.* Rev. W. B. Walker, district super-

intendent of the Abilene district Church of the Nazarene, begins a series of services at the local church at the corner of N. West and Buckler streets tonight at 7:30. 24 Hour Service, City Cab. Ph. 441.

Buell Funk of Beloit, Kans., who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville, returned to his home today Mr. Funk and Mrs. White are brother and sister.

For Sale: Two prewar electric brooders, one new, one slightly used. 119 S. Starkweather.*

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, 304 N. Hazel, on January 31 at Pampa hospital. A religious film, "The Romance

of a Century" will be shown at the First Baptist church tonight, beginning at 7:30 c'clock. The public is invited to see the film which depicts the beginnings and one hundred years of progress of the South ern Baptist convention.

Major Frank Kelley is on terminal leave prior to receiving his discharge from the army, and has returned to Pampa. Major Kelley plans to resume his medical practice here.

A nine-pound daughter, Estrellita Maria, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Harvey, Jan. 31. The mother is reported to be doing nicely and is with her mother, Mrs. Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, 708 N. Frost, had as their guest over the weekend, their niece, Miss Hel en Boswell, of Memphis, Texas.

War Veteran To

Nelson L. Day, 24, a war veteran, was granted a permit to operate two taxicabs in Pampa by the city mmission yesterday.

Day, who has resided in Pampa for 17 years, said his company t be known as the Veterans Cab company, would be located at 309 S

et Recreation park east of Pampa.

Case Bill

(Continued from page 1) for civil suits against either side FARMERS MIGHT STRIKE

Those backing Case's proposa vere spurred yesterday by sertion from Rep. Pace (D-Ga) that the nation's farmers might go on strike if congress didn't pass stiff legislation to regulate labor con-

Opponents of the measure said, lowever, that it would take away labor's rights and promote indusrial discord.

tion of republicans and southern California; four sisters, Mrs. J. I. democrats backing the bill shouted down these proposed amendments: By Rep. Patterson (D-Calif) to kill the measure by striking from Chancellor, Brownsville, morrow in the reading room at the Junior high school library at 2 it all except a policy declaration. By. Rep. Landis (R-Ind) to eliminate the boycott ban.

the power of injunction to prevent kel-Carmichael Funeral home. picket line violence.

By Rep. Bell (D-Mo) to substitute temporary fact-finding boards for the proposed permanent federal mediation agency with approval of the coalition, however, the house accepted these amendments: By Rep. Bennett (R-NY) to re-

complete study of labor-management problems and report its findings to congress.

By Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) to include under the measure only employers with 250 or more workers. Fifty was the original figure.

By Landis to prohibit disclosure of confidential information to the proposed board. By Rep. Robison (R-Ky) giving

state courts jurisdiction in breach of contract suits. By Hoffman to deny courts injunction power in enforcing the boycott ban.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page one) called for additional light on Safford's efforts in pushing what the naval officer termed his "unsolicited interest" in behalf of Kimmel. Their demands held over for the fifth day Safford's appearance before the senate-house committeee nvestigating the Dec. 7, 1941, dis-

Winding up his fourth day on the witness stand. Safford testified: (1) He realized he had made some trong charges against Washington officers which might against his naval career.

(2) He had no personal interest in exonerating Kimmel (who was removed from his post as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet) 'except that I started it and have to see it through." Safford, a naval intelligence of-

ficer at the time, has insisted de-

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Long-Time Resident Succumbs in Temple

of age.

Mrs. C. McKnight, resident of Tampa for 26 years, died this morning in a hospital at Temple, Texas, after a long illness. She was 65 years

Mrs. McKnight was born Sept. 12, 1880 in Wichita county, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1920. She was a nember of the First Baptist church. She is survived by her husband two sons, Cyrus and Ernest, both of Pampa; three brothers, W. L. Hawkins, Wichi a Falls; G. S. Hawkins, In the voting, the strong coali- Frederic, Okla., and John Hawkins, Staley and Mrs. H. Willis, both of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Guy Weathers, Frederick, and Mrs. Elizabeth granddaughter, Margaret McKnight, Pampa.

Funeral services are pending the By Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) to arrival of relatives. The body will strike out a section giving courts be brought here for burial by Duen-

spite contrary testimony from other witnesses that a Japanese message tipping off the war's start, was received by the navy Dec. 4, 1941. Under questioning about his effor s in behalf of Kimmel, Safford said he was only "distantly acquaintquire the proposed board to make a ed" with the admiral but had seen and talked with him about a half dozen times since a naval court of inquiry in 1944.

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