# PRICE POLICY MAY BE CHANGED

# United Nations Security Council Handed New Explosive Issue

### **UNO Home Site** Is Approved By Committee

LONDON, Feb. 5—(R)—The 13-member United Nations interim committee today approved a recommendation to put the organization's permanent home in the Stamford-Greenwich-Westchester area of Connecticut and New York.

Australia protested, still urging San Francisco for the site.

Col. W. R. Hodgson, the Australian delegate, said after the closed meeting that he would ask rejection of the recommendation tomorrow when it is presented to the full 31-member committee on headquarters. He added that he would put up a fight for San Francisco.

The Stamford-Greenwich-Westchester area was recommended by the UNO site inspection committee.

British and French troops Public information officers said the tangle resulting from a Russian attempt to use the veto power in the Soviet-British disgreement over Greece.
GREEK ACTION BLOCKED

The veto issue, raised for the first time before the council, blocked action on the Greek question It also required the council to de-cide whether Britain and Russia could vote on the question of whether British troops in Greece were endangering world peace, as charg-ed by Russia. The British have de-See UNO SITE, Page 6

### Republicans Try To Delay Hearing On 2 Appointees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(#)—Re-publicates tried today to delay pub-te hearings on two more of Presi-

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the min- of loss of life, ority steering committee said republicans are asking the banking committee to delay its examinations of George E. Allen and Commodore

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(A)-An inquiry into former business and ranking activities of Commodore James Kimble Vardaman, Jr., President Truman's naval aide, was voted today by the senate banking committee.

James K. Vardaman, Jr., until Tobey complete his case against Pauley before the naval committee. Pauley, former democratic national chairman and reparations commissioner, was called back before the latter group for additional questioning about his appointment to be undersecretary of the navy. Taft said he and Senator Donnell

(R-Mo) soon will be ready with evidence concerning Vardaman, Mr. Truman's naval aide who was nominated for a 14-year term on the federal reserve poard. But the Vardaman inquiry will

involve calling witnesses from St. Louis, Taft said, and it may take some days to get them here. Vardaman is a Missourian. The Ohio senator added to a re-

porter that he wants Tobey to lead the attack on Allen, former district the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral of Columbia commissioner and political adviser to Mr. Truman in the 1944 campaign. Allen was nominated for a director of theire construction finance corporation. Tobey said he expected the Pauley

hearing to last "several more days. Yesterday's session reached a dramatic climax when Pauley shouted that a witness's testimony was "a dirty x x x lie."

This incident came after Max Thornburg, former state department adviser, told the committee that City Policemen Pauley asserted during a 1941 conversation that if approval were given proposed oil tanker transfer to Enforce Park Rule exican interests he, Pauley, would turn the resulting \$6,000 profit over to the democratic party. "Mr. chairman, this is a dirty, te, unmitigated lie," Pauley

### Chamber Members Will Go to Miami

A group of Pampans representing chamber of commerce will attend an annual business men's club that the county sheriff's office had huncheon to be held at Miami tonight and will furnish the luncheon C. P. "Doc" Pursley, president of

Miami, will head the Pampa dele-Mrs. Grace Hodge of Pampa, for- Awaits Recognition mer member of the Amarillo po-

lice force, will speak on juvenile





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History Holds

# Survivors of Wrecked Ship Rescued by Coast Guard

ruard headquarters reported the cutter Cedar had moved into take off additional survivors from the wreck-LONDON, Feb. 5—(AP)—ed steamsnip Yukon, areer ner ster ship, the Onondaga, had reed steamship Yukon, after her sis-Syria and Lebanon handed the parted for Seward to land the first United Nations Security Coun- group of 47 women and children cil a new explosive issue to-day, asking withdrawal of all Bay, southeast of Seward, Alaska. SEAS SUBSIDING

from the Levant, while the wireless messages reported the seas council still sought to unravel were subsiding but rescue efforts were handicapped by a heavy snow-

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 5 -(P)-Three men washed off the wrecked steamship Yukon were landed at Seward by an army tug today and the coast guard cutter Onondaga was enroute there with 47 women and children survivors.

storm. Other vessels were standing by awaiting their turn at taking off survivors. Coast Guard authorities had no

confirmation of casualties aboard the Yukon. They said three persons were washed overboard but were rescued and were en route to Seward on the Onondaga

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 5 .-A)—The grounded line Yukon broke in two under the buffeting of gale and wave last night after 47 of the 496 persons aboard had been taken off by power boats operating from the coast guard cutter Onondags.

The 47 were women and children. 15-FOOT WAVES

dent Truman's appointees while about the breaking of the vessel, about the breaking of the vessel, which ran aground in Johnstone Bay while outward bound from Seward to Seattle, carried no mention

But the little 165-foot craft. fighting a combination of 45-mile wind, 15-foot waves and icy Alaskan darkness, said the weather seemed to be moderating slightly and the wind was shifting to a more favorable quarter B-17s IN RESCUE PARTY

In toward the bleak Kenai peninsula from many points of the compass surged other ships to aid the Onondaga, the the army's great aircraft was to wing in from the extended Aleutian chain to lend a hand. Gen. Delos Emmons at an-

See SHIP WRECKED, Page 6

### **Pioneer Farmer** Dies at Granbury

Noah J. Parker, 76, pioneer Gray county resident, died at Granbury, Texas, Sunday. He moved to that community four months ago. Before moving to Pampa, Parker was a rancher and farmer and lived

two miles east of Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in home chapel and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Parker is survived by his wife, caughter, Mrs. Ben Graham and granddaughter, Elizabeth, both of Granbury; a son, Ellis, Jacksboro, Texas.

Pallbearers will be D. F., D. W. Harold, John V., Lowell and Lyman Osborne, all brothers of Mrs. Par-

Prospective horse-racing addicts were "shooed" from Recreation park Sunday by four city policemen on duty there, City Manager Garland Franks reported today. Franks said some of the persons objected to the rule that they could

not use the park for racing but that the city held firm. The city commission last week ruled that the park could not be used for any such illegal acts and agreed to help the city enforce the

# the chamber and former resident of Romanian Government

BUCHAREST, Feb. 5-(AP)-An



FIRE TAKES LIVES OF THIRTEEN-Firence remove body or one of the thirteen victims that died in explosion and fire that destroyed Jennings Hall, Catholic home for the aged, in Garfield Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. The other 50 occupants were saved by firemen and nuns attached to the home. (NEA Telephoto).

# Plans for Acquisition Of Highway Approved The Germans are being tried by an international tribunal of four judges, one each from the four powgray occupying Germany—the United ers occupying Germany—the United States Britain France and Bussia

### Soap Box Derby Is on Again!!

Hey, Kids! The Soap Box Derby is on again! The Pampa Daily News today received the following telegram from C. P. Fisken, of the Chevrolet motor division, Detroit:

"We take pleasure in announce ing the resumption of the all-American Soap Box Derby for 1946. As the 1941 Derby sponsoring newspaper, we extend to you this invitation to repeat and carry on with this great character sportsmanship and goodwill building activity for our future citizens.

"We feel certain that you and your organization would want to continue leadership in this topflight youth-development program. We need your support and cooperation and would greatly appreciate your prompt favorable reply to assist us in getting under way. Best re-

The Pampa News sent the following reply to the message: "Congratulations. We're ready to do our part for a bigger and better Soap Box Derby. Frank Culberson, of the Culperson Chevrolet company here,

"I'm for it. We urge all those who will be eligible under the rules, to be announced soon, to participate in this great con-

### Legion Planning **Memorial Park**

Permission was granted to the American Legion today to plan and construct a war memorial park inside the boundaries of Recreation

The city commission, upon application of E. J. Dunigan, local Legion commander, said, if it was agreeable with officials of the Top o' Texas rodeo association, that a park could be built, which would include the city lake.

Dunigan said the Legion park would be dedicated to men of the community who lost their lives in the war and that it might possibly include a hall for public use. No definite plans for the park have been laid by the Legion and

right enthusiasm of the plans for the acquisition of the right-of-way for the proposed Pampa to Perryton highway were expressed by over 100 Pampans attending a townmeeting of property and business owners held last night in the City

PRESENTED BY COMMITTEE The plans were presented by the highway committee of the chamber of commerce. Majority of Pampans present were business owners.

Full support of all business and property owners is necessary in backing the project, committee Oil Production in nembers said.

The proposed highway, a topic of conversation in Pampa for the past 20 years, would be routed as already 20 years, would be routed as already designated by the state highway de DIRECT LINK

Perryton, eliminating about 37 miles of the present route going barrels to 4,563,340 for the week ending February 2, the Oil and It would directly link Pampa to miles of the present route, going Gas Journal reported today. northward from Pampa through Roberts and Ochiltree counties. It would also tend to break down the down 14,850 barrels to 239,600; Okrelative isolationism of Pampa to lahoma, 5,250 to 387,400; Louisiana, the north, it was stated.

committee plans, said Frank Cul- 59,950. berson, committee member, the committee would assume that Pampa is in favor of going ahead with the Illinois, 1,300 to 207,80 and Arkan-acquisition of the right of way sas, 200 to 77,050. See HIGHWAY PLANS, Page 6

### Lake Texoma Has Colony of Beavers DENISON, Feb. 5-(A)-Lake Tex-

oma on the Texas-Oklahoma board today had another drawing card. A colony of beavers was discovered in the Big Mineral bay area near Hagerman, Texas. A U.S. wildlife agent found them leveling cottonwood trees.

## No Precedent For Decision By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(P)— wage disputes. on Germans and other Japanese tried as war criminals?

ever happened before. And even the court's opinions raise questions. A U. S. military tribunal found ing a 50-minute conference Yamashita guilty of war crimes and yesterday. senetnced him to hang. Since the ACROSS-THE-BOARD Philippines where he was tried is al ed to the U.S. supreme court. The majority of the court turned

him down. But Justices Murphy and Rutledge disagreed and in a minority opinion said Yamashita was not justly tried. They said:

He did not get the fair trial "our constitution and our laws command. X X X The constitution follows the flag." They said further that that part of our constitution guaranteeing a person a fair trial applies to: crime by the federal government or any of its agencies. No exception is SNYDER SHANGING SIDES made as to those who are accused

tried at Nuernberg in Germany as reporter the reconversion director war criminals and in Japan former is "inclined favorably" to Bowles' Premier Tojo and other Japanese argument and that the two men soon will be tried on the same kind

There's a difference between their went before a U.S. military tribun-

The Germans are being tried by States, Britain, France and Russia, If they're convicted, the nazis can appeal to the Allied control council in Berlin, which is made up of the military chiefs from the same four

occuyping powers. Suppose that council upholds the verdict of the four-judge international tribunal. Could the convicted men appeal to the U.S. supreme court? Remember: They're being tried on German soil, not American, although Americans are occupying

See PRECEDENT, Page 6

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 5.—(P)-Daily average crude oil production in the United States declined 21,110 are on sale at the chamber of com-

Declines were shown in Kansas,

Because of the approval shown 670, and the eastern area,4,350 to States showing gains were California, up 2,850 barrels to 840,350;

The Rocky mountain area of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana showed a decline of 2.180 barrels to 134.-

Texas, at 2,000,800, and New Mexico, at 100,350 were unchanged. Average daily production for Misrels, for last week 54,300 barrels.

Marriage licenses were issued yes-

# that the nation can afford to pay some higher prices in return for industrial peace and all-out production appeared in the

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED TOMORROW A high government official, who can not be identified further, predicted the White House will issue an announcement today or tomorrow, detailing changes in the present "holdthe-line" price policy.

Although the modification will be aimed primarily at settlement of the 15-day-old steel strike, this official said, the terms also will apply to other major industries involved in

day that "informal" discussions

looking toward economic concessions

political life after a constitutional

Asked if he would be a candidate

held under the projected new con-

cerned, as soon as the power of gov-

week that Chiang had hinted he

might not remain in office after the

ing and other enterprises in Man-

churia. These rumors were sharpen-

ed by the return to Chungking of

Chiang Kiang-Su, special commis-

in accomplishing his mission.'

**Lions Plan for** 

Pampa Lions have made prelimin-

old-time Negro Minstrel show which

will be held in Pampa February 21-

22 for the raising of funds for the

The first all-out rehearsal for the

nesday in the Palm room of City

The show will include an all-col-

ored chorus of 40 mixed voices with

Carl Benefiel, local theater manager

interlocuter. End-men have been

The annual banquet of the Boy

All Scouters, Cubbers and friends

of scouting are invited to attend.

Reservations may be secured at the

local Boy Scout office and must be

R. L. Billington, scout executive

of the Last Frontier council of Ok-

lahoma, will give the main address

of the evening speaking on the

subject, "The Magic of Scouting."

program committee headed by E.

Douglass Carver to speak at the

banquet, is a long-experienced

Billington ,secured by the scout

made by tomorrow noon.

Be-tween act specialty

Annual Banquet for

are being arranged.

ernment is restored to the people

have finshed my responsibility.

with foreign correspondents.

assembly May 5.

assistance.

democracy is established.

What effect will the supreme court's Key figure in any such redecision on General Yamashita have vision of President Truman's Informal Talks wage-price orders is OPA Ad-Grilly an answer full of questions ministrator Chester Bowles, On Concessions can be given. Nothing like this has who presumably outlined his To Russia Held position to the President dur-CHUNGKING, Feb. 5 (A)—Chiang

Bowles, it is understood, argued S. possession, Yamashita appeal- for an across-the-board policy change, as against "flexible" price control advocated by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. Bowles and Snyder reportedly were assigned by Mr. Truman to work out a steel price formula which would enable the industry to settle its

wage dispute with the CIO Bowles has contended that any special concession on prices for the steel industry would start a series of "emergency" concessions which "Any person who is accused of a would threaten OPA's whole system of price controls

There were indications that the of war crimes or as to those who price chief was beginning to win cossess the status of an enemy bel- Snyder over at least in part to his

Right now top nazis are being One White House official told

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# Tuesday, Feb. 12

Recently elected officers and directors of the board of city development and the chamber of commerce will be installed at the 21st annual meeting of the Pampa chamber of commerce to be held Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the high school cafeteria.

The Hon. J. Thomas Davis, past president of the West Texas chamber of commerce and Dean Emeritus and professor of the John Tar- with the U.S. government. leton Agricultural college at Stephenville, will give the banquet. His address. He will speak on the G. I. educational program and the re-

sponsibility of the public to the veterans. Chamber of commerce members are requested to invite a veteran as a guest to the banquet. Tickets ary organizational plans for their merce office at one dollar a plate;

only 300 are available to Pampans. Dean Davis will be introduced at Lions club south-side children's park the banquet by R. G. Hughes. Offi- project. cers and directors will be installed by Rex Baxter, general manager of show will be held at 8 p. m. Wedthe Amarillo chamber of commerce. Dinner music will be provided by Ken Bennett's orchestra and several numbers will be presented by the

high school acapella choir. Guests will be introduced by Cliff B. Ausmus. The program will be opened with the singing of the national anthem led by Virgil Mott. followed by an invocation to be given by the Rev. Russell West.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5-(AP)sissippi this week was 56,750 bar- Jack Fly, a salesman for an electrical supply company, has been Boy Scouis Is Set assigned a newterritory - selling refrigerators to Eskimos. Scout Adobe Walls council will be "It gets cold in St. Paul, too,

terday to Capt. Irving B. Akst and said Fly as he prepared to take held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Marguerite Helen Jones, and to over his Alaska sales territory, "and high school cafeteria. Warren George Gwine and Ina Pool, people here buy refrigerators."

# **Members Want** To Adopt Youth

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 5-(AP)-Former members of the Texas' 36th division today remembered Johnny Camera, the 13-year-old war orohan who had been one of them in Italy, and set about helping him to enter the United States

STOWAWAY ABOARD SHIP The lad, who arrived in New York as a stowaway aboard the troopship Claymount Victory, was caught last Saturday by immigration authorities as he attempted to slide down a hawser. He is now being held at Ellis island, New York, pending a hearing.

Most eager to help Johnny is Claren (Curley) Thompson, former mess sergeant of M company, 141st infantry and operator of a local cafe, who shared his pup tent and fox hole with Johnny. He wants to adopt Johnny and bring him here to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thon Kai-shek told a press conference to- GETS COWBOY OUTFIT

Major Charles M. Beacham, San Antonio, Texas, volunteered to pay to Russia by China are taking place. Johnny's fare to Texas and said The Generalissimo also hinted that 4,000 veterans of the division that he might retire from active wanted to adopt him and set up scholarship fund for his education. Major Beacham and Capt. Jack T. Brown, Luling, Texas, have sent for president when e ections are him a bundle of cowboy clothesboots, shirt, belt, bandana, a com-

stitution, Chiang said "I haven't WELLKNOWN IN ITALY thought of that. As far as I am con-"Yes, sir, Johnny was known all over Italy and everybody was crazy about him." Thompson recalled as That was the second time within he told a reporter of the Dallas

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### Constitutional revisions are to be presented to the national County Residents Chiang's acknowledgement that Russia was seeking economic con-**Contribute Over** cessions was made at a conference His statement followed renewal of His statement followed renewal of rumors that Russia is demanding \$3,000 to Drive joint ownership and control of min-

Total collections in the 1945 March of Dimes campaign in Gray county may exceed \$3,500, nearly sioner for economic affairs discus- \$1,000 over last years' total, it was

reported today. Chiang said General Marshall's fors have not been received as yet, activities would center on the question of reorganizing China's armed but money turned in totals \$3,268.90, forces. These would involve political Floyd Imel, treasurer of the campaign, reported. problems "in which he might render

Included in the total was over Marshall, President Truman's \$350 from the three Birthday Ball special envoy, recently helped to ardances held here. The dances were rive at a truce in China's civil strife. held in commemoration of the The Generalissimo expressed conbirthday of the late President fidence that Marshall, with his Franklin D. Roosevelt. "wisdom and experience will succeed

Five civic organizations Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, He said the question of initiating the Junior chamber of commerce and a U.S. military advisory group in the American Legion - collected China depended upon consultations over \$750 in one day of street collecting and \$1.451.61 was collected in the three local theaters from Jan. 24 to 31. Added to this was over \$200 from local schools.

John Back, chairman of the drive in McLean reported that \$132.71 was collected in that community from boxes in business houses and from the theaters.

M. M. Keeton, president, and Jack Allen, secretary, of the Pampa community singers, reported that their organization collected \$52 at a concert given in the City hall. W. B. Weatherred, local chairman

of the drive, said he wished to thank

all clubs and individuals who had

taken a part in the drive, in addi-

tion to schools and other public in-See MARCH OF DIMES, Page 6

and veteran showman of the Pan- FLIER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 -(AP) handle area for 20 years, will act as -A classified advertiser who wanted to sell a two-seat airplane asked for a "blind ad" box number. Joe Slaven, classified advertising manager of the Illinois State Journal and Register, pulled the first vacant box number from a file.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATRER BUREAU

Yesterday's Min. 42 Yesterday's Min. 42 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and

night, EAST TEXAS: Mostly

CONGRESSMEN TOUR PACIFIC AREA:

## **TEXAN SAYS YANKS SHOULD REMAIN** IN CHINA UNTIL UNREST IS SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(A)forces in China until the nationalists and communist factions have United States, Rep. Poage (D-Tex) be occupied by foreign forces." said today.

FOUR-WEEK TOUR

Maintenance of American armed and establish an effective govern-trolled China." ment," he said. "Otherwise, there is a very strong

united is vital to the future of the possibility that the entire area will Upon his return from a four- of American marines are preventing possible

Entertainment will be provided by the Pampa Lions club quartet and by Irma Francis, KPDN performer.

Complete front end alignment and wheel balance. Pampa Safety and wheel balance are stationed should be made to received from Britain and the Unit-serious and fundamental of all the problems facing the United States. Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 E.

The same of the Buch-safety are tradio from Premier Petru Gro-said in an interview that the Chi-said in an interview t

youth enthusiast and councillor, The Texan declared the "present go: lations in China are most hope-

gressional committee, the Texan na without any conflict. As long as said that many of the Parecommending the Greenwich-said in an interview that the Chi-this force remains there, it seems cific islands where American troops Stamford area as the permanent probable that there will be no trou- are stationed should be made to headquarters of the world peace

keep an adequate force there until | greater forces to protect ourselves the Chinese achieve some real unity from the threat of a foreign con-

apparent success of the peace ne- UNO SITE REPORT LONDON, Feb. 5-(AP)-The UNO ful," and added that if it is possi- site inspection committee, apparble to secure a real unified govern- ently ignoring protests from some "Just now a relatively small force ment in China it will shortly be residents of the communities into reduce our forces there. volved, planned to submit to the general assembly today its report

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

In a non-conference game that, nevertheless, may have an impor-tant bearing on the Northern loop race, the Pampa Harvesters meet the Plainview Bulldogs in two cage games here tonight.

The Pampa "B" team meets the Plainview reserves in the first game at the Junior high gym tonight at 7 o'clock. The first strings will take the floor immediately afterwards.

Coached by Dub Harris, the Bull-dogs are currently tied with the Lubbock Westerners for the lead in the Southern half of the district and games by both teams with Brownfield, the other Southern half member, may tell which is the winner.

comparative scores, Plainview beat Borger at Plainview 43-42 Sat-City 54-25 a few weeks ago.

The local hoop artists will be eager to go tonight after having lost four cutive games, all of them by close scores. They are to resume tering the Borgar Bulldogs here. The Harvesters started their los-ing streak by losing a 27-23 game to the strong Spearman Lynx, Last

ger on the Bulldogs' home court. Friday night, Pampa went to Amarillo and, in a strictly defensive battle, the Sandies won 19-14. Saturday night, the Phillips Blackhawks came from behind in the last few seconds to take a 24-23 decision. Pampa still have a good chance take the Northern division title,

hich it now holds. Amarillo and Borger meet tonight at Amarillo in a conference game.

If the Sandies win, but drop their remaining games at Pampa and Borger and the Harvesters win their with Borger, the three Friday game with Borger, the three teams would be all tied up with two

wins and two losses. three teams have shown could win all its home games.

title last spring, the Harvesters went on to take Plainview two straight. If such a player is times for the District title and also to beat Childress twice for the bidistrict crown. Pampa lost to Greenville 30-20 in the state meet.

For the season, Pampa has won 10 and lost 7 and has scored 553 waivers must be obtained from every points to the opponents' 433. The club in the classification to which record at home is four wins and two ses while the locals have won six and lost five away from Pampa.

### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK Feb 5-(/P)-A wrinkle in football fund-raising from a mid-south college where, as the story goes, they're and save themselves money. talking about a \$100,000 "education-Seems the athletic iepartment was all set to hire an expert - a company which special- taken care of. izes in that sort of thing — to beat the bushes for the dough but was that the man now in the commisturned down because the outfit sioner's office-A. B. wouldn't take the job without the Chandler-will be as efficient and endorsement of the college presi- fair and just as the late Judge Landent, who has quite a reputation as dis. a Simon-pure. . . From the same Texas baseball men are sold on area come some incredible stories Chandler. When the commissioner as to what it will cost another col- came here he found favorable reslege to get Charlie Justice, the ex- ponse on all sides. His striking per-Bainbridge flash. And the guy who sonality alone would put him over relays 'em adds: "I wish we could but Chandler also takes the view

have the inside track. SPORTS BEFORE

YOUR EYES team returned from a game in Iowa (with only eight ber hs for 16 players) they crammed 13 feet, one inch and Gene Peterson. 6-7 sophomore,

had to bunk together. . ask us how they made it. Joe Hatten, the Dodger pitcher who drew those rave notices from Chuck Dressen, set a mark of 299 strikeouts in 244 innings for Crookston, Minn., in the northern league in

WHY NOT SOME STARS?

When Bernie Moore, Louisiana state football coach, heard about the recent radar contact with the moon he commented that the Tigers were so badly in need of linemen that he'd offer scholarships to "any of those good big boys from Mars Bernie wouldnt or Jupiter.' ogject to co-eds from Venus, either.

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### **Sports Shots**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor DALLAS, Feb. 5—(P)—Baseball

business at least that's doing right by its men who left the diamond to serve their country in World War II. It may not be a willing gesture on

the part of some clubs but it's a fact nevertheless. A little thing like the GI Bill of Baseball makes this possible. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis the late commissioner of baseball,

urday night but lost to Borger 54-20 and the major league directors took in a game played at the Carbon care of the situation. They promulcare of the situation. They promulgated rules that will cost a lot of clubs a barrel of money but anyway it wil' mean that the game can point to a record of compensating its men for their part in bringing victory on the field of battle.

"Baseball," says J. Alvin Gard-ner, president of the Texas league, "is the only business in the world Tuesday night, Pampa suffered a that guarantees the returned vet-42-41 defeat at the hands of Bor- eran a job at the same salary he had when he left."

He is speaking of the major-min or league rules referring to reinstated national defense service lis

Clubs that put as many players as they could from suspende leagues on their national defense lists with the idea of having hundreds of fellows grabbed when the war was over, now are paying for it They either have to keep those fellows or cough up some money in order to dispose of them.

The rule says the contract of a "home court" complex and he has been retained 30 days of a land. the division race could easily wind training season and 15 days of a playing season. And he must be paid football coach at the University of join the big league holdout brigade. After wining the Northern loop the same salary he drew when he

> If such a player is assigned to a higher classification club he must be paid 25 percent more than his contract calls for. The club to which he is assigned has the obligation. If his contract is to be assigned,

he returns before he can be dis-And there is no limit on the time

defense player may ask to be cago Bears. the active list. In other words, he is taken care of to the

the baseball men are doing their sent to the committee three weeks best to get around Landis' edicts ago. At the time the letter was and save themselves money. But the judge foresaw everything

seems. There just isn't any way Pitt. And it is this writer's observation

get that young feller." . . . Appar- that his office is a public trust and ently justice isn't going to Duke that he must exhaust every effort the school that was supposed to in any case that comes before him

in order to be absolutely correct. "The commissioner has great nower," said Chandler, "so he must be right in what he does. He must be When the Kansas U. basketball absolutely sure because he can, if he so desires, ruin any man in the game. He must be right when he rules in a matter that involves people's livelihood

> With Southwest conference football teams moving toward night play in early season, the question arises: Won't there be competition from the high schools?

Most schoolboy teams stage their games on Friday nights. What's going to happen if the colleges pick the same time-as some are planning to do-in order to get away from the heat of September and October and also to draw larger crowds?

You might think there would be conflicts in only a few places—only areas where the colleges are located. But that's not the true picture Those conflicts are going to involve considerable surrounding territory. Will a fan go down to say College Station on a Friday night to see a football game when he knows he won't be able to return home the same day? The game won't be over until about 10:30 p. m. He won't drive back to Dallas at that time. An afternoon presents no obstacle. You can drive to Co. ege Station see the game and return to Dallas at a reasonable hour of the night.

The annual Texas coaching school seven months away but it isn't too early for sports writers to star thinking about accomodations at Corpus Christi when they attend

The coaching school is the scene of the first meeting of the year of the sports writers association. There is due to be a large number of the boxs of the press at Corpus Christi. But, says Bill Lee, sports editor of the Caller who will have the job of finding rooms for the scribes and arranging other accommodations, there will be a crowded condition at Corpus Christi and it's going to take time to do this for the visitors. It would be a good idea if all

sports writers who plan to make the meeting let Bill know as soon as possible. Else some of them may have to sleep down on the beach.

It may not be many more seasons before the Southwest conference has a full baseball program. Six of the this year-Texas, Texas A. and M.,

**Phillies Start on Operation Russo** 



ing arm, swathed in bandages, is okeh following operation for removal of chipped bones in elbow. Discharged from Army after 23 months, Yankee south-paw who edged Cardinals in key game of 1943 World Series is at his Elmont, Long Island, home.

Man-in-Motion Returns To Post At Maryland U By ELAINE KAHN

Daniel Shaughnessy, football's man in-motion, has moved again—this time back to the University of Maryland he left three years ago. It was the fourth shift in seven years for the unpredictable grid reinstated national defense player mentor who went from Chicago in shall not be assigned or optioned to 1939 to Stanford to Maryland to Kurowski, the St. Louis Cardinals' a club of lower classification until Pittsburgh and now back to Mary-

for 15 days of a playing season at Pittsburgh yesterday after a threeyear stay in which his teams won 10 and lost 17. Pitt, in announcing his resigna-

> athletics had recommended he be retained-provided he give up his professional football connections. factory. This Shaughnessy refused to do. For the past two years the tall greying coach has been listed as an advisory coach by the Washington Red skins. Prior to that he served in a similar capacity with the Chi-

"The best strategy, tactics and execution of football fundamentals extent of 15 days pay and he is are found in pro football and that given a full chance to make the ball is the 'school' of which all football coaches who hope to keep abreast of the times should take advantage, Rulings coming to the Texas Shaughnessy declared in a letter eague office here indicate some of outlining his views which he said he "every intention" of remaining at

### Sooners To Play Cadets This Fall

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 5-(P)-Under new coach James Tatum, Oklahoma university's Sooners will step into the real 'big time' football this fall, according to an announcement today.

The Sooners will meet Army's nighty eleven, two-year national grid champions, at West Point. Sept. 28, 1946. The announcement was made by Sooner Athletic Di-

The Cadets, undefeated in 18 straight games, will boast their two greatest stars—Glen Davis and Doe Blanchard-this fall and are expected to sweep through their schedule again.

Texas Christian, Baylor, Southern Methodist and Rice. Now we find night. John Barnhill, the new coach at Arkansas, planning expansion of the athletic program to include base-

Arkansas lever has participated due to the distance involved and the fact that baseball has been a losventure on the financial side But Baruhill wants a full program, -football, basketball, baseball, track, ennis and golf.

IDE GLANCES

ple before 1860.

"He's been spending so much on ice cream sodas since he got back from Gyam that I have to remind him once in a while about necessities such as flowers!"

# **Spending Spree To** Get Out of Cellar

By LEE LINDER PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-(A)-The Philadelphia Phillies are going to get out of the National league cellar if it takes all the cash owner Bob Carpenter has available.

The Phils separated the St. Louis Cardinals from two of their players for a "big chunk of cash" in a deal that gave the Blue Jays a left-hand hitting outfielder-John Wyrostekand a right-hand pitcher-Al Jurisick.

It was the seventh player Phils-inhabitants of last place for more years than any other National league club-have purchased this year. And Carpenter says "that's only the beginning of our buying." But it costs dough for playersand Phils' General Manager Herb Pennock wouldn't say how much

the Cards' received. It was over Wyrostek, a 22-yearold former GI, that Pennock really gave out with the raves. "He's a real find," Pennock as-

erted. Prior to his 1944 induction in the army, Wyrostek played with Columbus of the American association. He led the league with .358 in 110 games, had 149 hits for 239 basesincluding 50 doubles, five triples and 10 home runs.

"We needed another left-hand hitter in the outfield," Pennock said. "And not only is he a slugger, but he is a good fielder, has a good arm and is fast. He's out-standing—a great buy."

### Holdout Brigade PITTSEURGH, Feb. 5—(P:—Clark Samel Shaughnessy, football's man-Kurowski 'Gripe'

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(P)-Whitey solid thumping third baseman, and speedy Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn Dodgers are the latest players to

Kurowski, who was the national league's fifth ranking batter and his club's leading belter with a .328 average last season, shot back his said its faculty committee on unsigned contract to owner Sam Breadon yesterday, remarking that the terms were anything but satis-

Olmo, who rapped out a fancy 313 average for 1945 and handled himself ably in ceaterfield, announced in Puerto Rico that he was dis-satisfied with the terms Brooklyn offered and asserted that he would not leave for spring training until he came to an agreement with the

veteran Dixie Walker, layed alongside of Olmo in the Dodger picket line, also is unhappy over the contract mailed out by Brooklyn Prexy Branch Rickey, it has been learned. Dixie, who led the senior circuit with a 357 mark in 1944, slumped off to :300 last sea-

The New York Giants are having trouble getting Danny Gardella, the clowning first baseman-outfielder, to sign his name to a contract while Washington's Walt Masterson is said to have rejected his original

### Hogs Win Over Rice 62 to 45

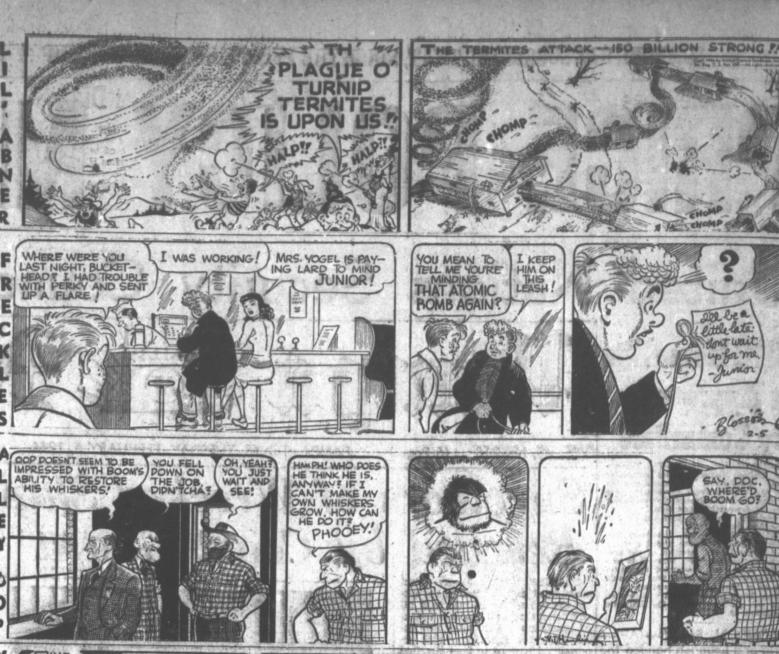
(Ey The Associated Press) Arkansas will try to make it two straight over Rice at Fayetteville tonight and ease into the lead of the Southwest conference basketball

The Razorbacks defeated the Owl last night 62 to 45 and now share first place with Baylor, A victory tonight would give Arkansas seven wins to one loss and a slight edge over idle Baylor which has won six games and lost one. The Bears play Southern Methodist Wednesday

Arkansas' giant center, Kok, was the star of last night's game. He scored 12 points in the first 12 minotes of the game and had a total of 32 for the evening. Rice forward. Herbert, was high man for his team

The Japanese were almost wholly an agricultural and fishing peo-

BY GALBRAITH







**DUR BOARDING HOUSE** WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY EGAD, ABELARD! MARTHA WAS I WAS HOPING JUST HERE, THREATENING ME AGAINST HOPE YOU'D WITH PHYSICAL HARM UNLESS KEEP THAT IDEA IN L FIND A JOB IN 24 HOURS! MOTH BALLS, MAJOR, BUT - THERE'S NO TIME TO BE WELL, I'LL WIND UP LOST, MAN! YOU MUST HYPNOT IZE HER AT ONCE TO THINK AND MAKE THE PITCH BUT I'M AFRAID THAT AFTER THIS ONE I'M GOING TO BE OUT LIKE

























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Except for the activities of the KKK anti-Semitic feeling was not mon in this country before 1930. societies began to develop all over the country. If anything, the war has in reased the virulence of hate movements, as a recent poll demonstrates.

one of freedom and equal oppor-

Right now there are numerous organizations working to combat these hate campaigns; among them the Na tional Conference of Christians and Jews, whose women's group, known as The Women of Good Will, is doing particularly effective work.

V. SOR BUT THE IME SOT OUT RE

Writing about their efforts in the February issue of SHE Magazine, Regina Z. Kelly tells of a special project of the Chicago group which sent 1000 high school students to see the play, Tomorrow the World. They were given free tickets with the understanding that each guest was to write a letter to an imaginary boy or girl in Germany. The five stu-dents writing the best letter were each awarded a \$25 war bond preat a luncheon by Paul Mc-Gratic the star of the play.
"I think it is a particularly signi-

ficant fact," said Mr. McGrath "that three of the five winners of this contest, one Jewish, one colored. and one a spastic cripple, would, inder the enlightened Nazi system, have been exterminated, enslaved, or made sterile.' erend Barrett has remained in Pam-

Last year the Women of Good Will began a series of neighborhood pa during his father's illness. Mr. teas to which members of the Con- Barrett had been visiting with his ference would ask women of their neighborhood, and with a single He is reported recovering satisfacguest speaker have informal discus- torily and is expected to leave the sions of religious differences and prejudices. Many a guest who had always prided herself of her tolerance, found she possessed hidden prejudices based on ignorance of hearsay, and went away a more enlightened and more understanding

This year the special project of the Conference is "Prejudice as a Threat to Peace." Our enemies have long used hate propaganda as a weapon of War, and it is possible that an epidemic of intolerance might develop in this country now that the war is over. Working with teachers, the P. T.A." and school adnistrators, The Women of Good Will attempt to have the courses of study and teaching methods provide for instruction leading to the breakdown of religious prejudices.

The Conference is not optimistic enough to think that prejudice can be eliminated altogether. But it Winston Savage, high does hold that we can keep it down by economic measures that will pre- cussion at the school administrators vent people being driven to hatred meeting in Amarillo Saturday. Ten by the desperation of poverty, and representatives from the Pampa also by a program of education so schools attended the conference. that Americans will learn to under- Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152J. 514 Cook.\* of war. stand and respect their neighbors no matter what their race or creed.

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# Patriotic Women Fight Intolerance | Society and Clubs | School Funds Are | At Travel Management School Fight Intolerance | Topic at Dinner

# tolerance. And by and large we aren't fooling ourselves. But perhaps Exotic Spanish Dancers Appear in look at the picture. If we open both eyes, wide, it will be revealed that before the Civil War the Know Nothings made riotous attacks on Rosario and Antonio, the sensational Spanish dance te

Rosario and Antonio, the sensational Spanish dance team, will make their appearance tonight in the Junior high school were driven from one community to auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. The dancers are the last concert artists to come to Pampa in the current Community Concert association's season. Admission to the concert is by memberhip ticket only. Membership renewals for next winter's concerts can be made during the month of March and up to April tholic, anti-Semitic, and anti-Ne- 8 when the annual campaign for new members will begin.

Rosario and Antonio

Mainly About

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**Neighbor Towns** 

Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor of the

First Baptist church at Edna, Tex-

as, brought his father, E. C. Barrett

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Frederic, has suffered a relapse aft-

er her recent illness and has been

taken back to the Worley hospital

Hear the Blue Rhythm Boys all

Winston Savage, high school prin-

cipal, participated in a panel dis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller and

Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy were re-

cent visitors at Earl Carroll's fa-

mous Hollywood theater-restaurant.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

THURSDAY
Hopkins Ladies' Bible Study club meets
t Community hall.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary of Presbye an church meets with Mrs. R. O'Keefe,

FRIDAY

Rainbow Holock.

FRIDAY
Faithful Workers class of First Bapiet church meets for covered dish luncher with Mrs. E. H. Eaton at 1 o'clock.
V. F. W. auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in

Pythian Sisters public installation at 8 clock in Temple hall, followed by cover-

d dish dinner. Pumpa Book club public meeting in City lub rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

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of the country, not one fatal acci-

for Girls meets in Masonic

Kingsmill St. at 2 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

t 7:30 o'clock.

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hospital this week.

To Rosario and Antonio, gay, vivacious and carefree in their vivid dance presentations, the working out of a new repertoire is a serious consideration. Their portrayal of the great Spanish classics and exuberant flamenco is an achievement based on long sessions of highl, technical discussion and practice; their program a seeming miracle of precision-timing molded to perfection only by indefatigable talent. Blessed with the breath-taking vitality of youth in the course of a concert, this amazing pair communicates energy which stimulates audiences to wild demonstrations of enthusiasm, yet few audiences realize the pre-concert energies in-

In creating new steps and building new dance routines, Rosario and Antonio first consider the choreography together, pouring forth ideas in rapid Spanish interspersed with English, and the turbulent pan-Their musical director, Silvio Masciarelli, attends these discussions, so that scores for the dances to come will fully capture the flavor of these inspirations.

When the choreography and music have been outlined the dancers spend many hours before fulllength studio mirrors, accentuating each individual movement until it blends precisely into the beauty of

The Rosario and Antonio repertoire boasts forty dances for concert presentation, including choreography for "Dances", by Grenados, selections from "El Amor Brujo" by De Fella, the same composer's delightful "Three-Cornered Hat", and the kaleidoscopic series of gypsy dances; all created with the same passion for perfection.

### Altar Society son when he became seriously ill. Cancels Luncheon

The covered dish luncheon, planned by the Holy Souls Altar soservice on all cleaning and pressciety for Wednesday noon, has been ing. Our shop is now under new cancelled. The regular meeting will be held, however, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Schwind will entertain the society at

Billy Jack Davis, son of Mr. and her home at 505 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. W. J. Haley, president, will have charge of the business meetresidents, is in the Lylid hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., according to ing at which time plans will be made for a covered dish supper for members of the parish Sunday evening. Two prewar electric

STUDY BOOKS READY

New study books will be distributed at the Wednesday evening meeting of Beta Sigma Phi. The group is to meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles street. Mrs. C. W. Henry will string band at Killarney Club on be co-hostess.

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Emphasizing the importance of he Texas state teachers association in the building of better schools in Texas, Mr. Charles H. Tennyson, director of public relations for the state teachers association, was the principal speaker at the Gray-Roberts teachers' banquet Monday evening, in the Senior high school cafeteria.

Mr. Tennyson discussed the importance of education in the world today and the part state revenues olay in equalizing school funds hroughout the state. As public relations director, Mr. Tennyson described his responsibilities in contacting the state legislature on school legislation, particularly school evenue matters.

Mr. Rex Reeves, superintendent chools at Lefors and chairman of the Gray-Roberts unit of the state teachers' association was master of ceremonies for the banquet, introducing the guests, a number of teachers and school board members " Wheeler, Carson, and Hutch nson counties

Places were laid for 200 members of the unit and guests. The tables were decorated with long red crepe paper streamers and white candles with a centerpiece of red carnations. The high school girls trio, Eliza-

da Gordon at the piano, sang three Mr. Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools in Pampa, introduced the

beth Sturgeon, Beverly Candler, and

Svbil Pierson, accompanied by Wan-

### Braille Alphabet Described to Guild

An inspiring discussion of the Braille alphabet and education facillties for the blind was given by Mrs. Tom Hammonds at the Monday evening meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Hammonds described the development of the standard alphabet for the blind and the availability of Braille books.

Mrs. Malcolm Denson was host ess to the group, whose president Mrs. A. L. Jones, turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Irl Smith, after calling the meeting to order.

Mrs. Charlie Ward led in the prayer, followed by a devotation on the theme "Friendship," presented by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Gallemore gave two readings, "Two Tired to Pray, and "A Friend." Mrs. Smith read the story, "Story of Spring."

Mrs. Hammonds demonstrated the eading and writing of Braille and passed around samples of the Braille alphabet. She explained the free Braille libraries, established in each of the 48 states, where books may be borrowed postage free

Refreshments with a Valentine motif were served to the seven cealed and visible wedge models members and eight guests present.

### **Dallas Bus Line Operator Killed** DALLAS, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-James W.

White, Sr., 72, associated with his two sons in the operation of the tion and sturdy leather sole, fea-Urbandale Bus Line ,was shot by a tures which promote the foot-health robber who accosted him when he and arch comfort that are the nevtopped his bus at the termination of the line. Shot through the neck. White be-

fore he died gasped out to officers that the gunman fled in a green car parked at the end of the line. Bodies of 300,000 men lie buried How much money was taken was there, and the tompstones are relics not known, and it had not been determined if any other persons were on the bus at the time of the shooting.

White was fatally wounded when he resisted the robber. He said the man got on the bus and announced Ester Club Sets This is a holdup," and that a struggle ensued for the gun.

The wounded man staggered to a private home from which his son, Robert White, was summoned. The son took him to a hospital. A search of the elder White's

pockets disclosed \$55 in currency lected to present the subject at the out his money-changer was missing. White was associated with James John Mitchell entertained the group W. White, Jr., and Henry White, both now in Mexico on vacation, in operation of the bus line.

DOG EXCHANGE HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 4-(A)-Two years ago Will R. Perkins reported his dog, Fiji, had been stolen, but now he feels there has been a

Perkins found a note on the door the Southern Peloponnesus, killing of his home and a puppy lying on three persons and seizing 17 as hosthe porch the other day. The note "I took your little dog, but am

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

We women don't really deserve a

better world. We have only personal

answers to all the big questions.

"Let someone else take care of the

big problems, and

we'll take care of our families," is

our typical reac-

tion. Though we

may have pro-

gressed beyond

the clinging vine

we are still lean-

eras, still weakly

A war comes

along, and to

my Jim be leaving me?"

Peace brings its problems and

What does it mean to Mrs. Brown

dependent.

al reaction.

be taken care of.

Selfish Woman! Home Is Her World

H. B. Hill says; The State of leaving you a little puppy in the Texas originally contained 251,559,-800 acres of land.

tages.

heads."

each woman it means only" Will "feminine" than the jobs connect-

the answer-so far as women are that women, if they put their minds

concerned—is still a small, person- to it, could help immeasurably to

strikes? Why, only that she had bet- own kitchens, their own children

ter go out and buy as much meat their own marriages, and think they

the world?

are turning.

Devotional Topic

"Ester" will be the subject of the

lam, Mrs. Aileen Morris was se-

at her home. Mrs. Elsie Cone gave

the opening prayer and the devo-

And so it goes. What is wrong

with women in an age when they

Is this refusal to be mature, re-

sponsible, working citizens, due to

some fundamental lack within wom-

en for which there is no help? Or

is it because they have been faulti-

ly educated? Or is it because they

are too afraid of men's disapproval

Not a few intelligent men believe

But they never will so long a

they vote at election time.

to show an interest in anything less

have a chance at education, the

KITCHEN OR CAREER?

ed with homemaking?

make a better world.

tional on "Ruth" at that time.

OUTLAWS KILL THREE



Answering practice questions on tourist itineraries at the Amerlean Express travel management school are Mary Moore Warner, right, Mount Victoria, Md., and Chelsea Anne Pirkle, Berkeley, Calif. They're trainees who will eventually manage travel bureaus in hotels and department stores. "Customer" is E. A. Armstrong, director of the school.

### Travel Management Is Tempting Career

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-The coming travel

boom may open up an exciting capartment stores. During the war, travel men dis-

nen behind ticket windows in railminals, had a special bent for transportation work. They handled deail work efficiently, and had more wartime travel inconvenience.

Companies have found that attravél conditions, make good sales trainees as hostesses and tour conagency is considered a particularly ure comes in.

Ballet Slipper Is

Called Staple Shoe

leather street and dress shoes.

heeled, dressy strap models.

Most popular versions of this dra-

matically successful style are con-

good field for feminine travel managers because they will be able to assist women customers not only with their trip plans, but with important decisions on the right kind of clothes to take with them.

reer for you in which business and lished a training course. The pio- express-no more, no less. pleasure are combined. Travel agen- neer class of 12 girls, chosen from cies are on the lookout for girls 400 applicants, had one month of a Valentine for a certain pin-up with travel experience to serve as instruction in which the teacher's girl put it, "I had one close shave bureau managers in hotel and dedesk was a typical counter, com- already — a booby trap went off a overed that women, filling in for transportation were supplemented I'm makin' sure I know what I'm nection with Harlingen, and was with behind-the-scenes visits to ho- gettin' myself in for!" road stations, airlines and bus ter- tels and trains to inspect accom-

The department store ductors—and that's where the pleas-

### Women Smokers Buy Most of Cigarettes

Ballet slippers are becoming Sure I love the blond highlights staple part of the shoe wardrobe that shine in your hair. of female America. The soft-toe And your brow that's so smooth leather-soled ballet slipper has takand unwrinkled by care. en its place as a source of authenlove the dear way you tic shoe fashions—the inspiration smoke rings for menot only for leisure wear, but for But two packs a day? Please,

Mother Macree!

smoking these days in the U.S.A. low-heeled street shoes and-for informal wear-arched-sole slippers. 68 per cent of all cigarettes sold. like those worn by dancers. Slippers These figures are revealed by a are also being interpreted in high-

by the research department of the The fashionable derivatives of the Fleming-Hall Tobacco company, ballet slipper retain the slipper's New York cigarette manufacturers. "down-to-earth" outline, The survey further reveals that but that isn't all. They utilize the 76 per cent of women smokers original slipper's delicate construcsmoke a pack a day and that 64

per cent are married women. Its findings established first that 69 per cent of all cigarettes were er-ceasing preoccupation of dancers. being purchased by women, but at The ballet slipper style, by its that time it was assumed that many very nature, has every element for were buying cigarettes for their genuine and long-lasting popularity. husbands. So 25.000 women were Soft but sturdy leather construction questioned as they entered or left gently supports the foot, keeps it retail tobacco stores, and their anscool and calm. The ballet shoe outwers showed that 99 per cent of line is young looking, foot-flatterthem were buying cigarettes for ing-in tune with the silhouette of themselves and only 1 per cent were simplicity to which today's fashions

buying for someone else. These figures contrast strikingly with the findings of 15 years ago, when it was estimated that women cated from a thousand Buddhist smoked only 10 per cent of the cigarettes sold, and ten years ago, when they accounted for 40 per cent of the nation's cigarette smoking.

### devotional at the next meeting of the Ester club, when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Hal-Greasy Lipstick Catches Germs last meeting of the club, when Mrs. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

A moist, greasy coating of lipstick on a girl's mouth advertises the attitude that she doesn't care if napkins, towels, glasses or cigarets are smeared.

ATHENS, Feb. 4—(AP)—A govern-That may not cause her concern, ment announcement said today that because she never hears the rean outlaw band led by the fugitive marks that hostesses make. But Avanhelos Manganas had raided what should concern her are the the mountain village of Diodia in bacteria swarming the air, which a greasy coating of lipstick invites to her mouth.

Blotting lips after rouge is used import nt. If not for social reasons, do it as a measure of personal hygiene. Because of the germ hazard, be

reminded that lipsticks should not be bandied about or left to hobnob with other objects in your purse. A hazard many girls need to be warned against-judging from what you see going on in powder rooms The country has an alarming is the uncovered lipstick brush, housing shortage. "Thank goodcarried in a purse. ness," thinks Mrs. Brown complacently, "we have a roof over our

The thought of how many thousands of bacteria can be picked up by a brush from all of the wellfingered what-nots that you carry in your bag is positively herrendous. I hope you're sufficiently rights of citizenship, and good job opportunities, that they feel no real alarmed to put your lipstick brush responsibility for what happens in its own protective case.

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### Ex-GI's Take Over Square Dance Held Valentine's Day

selves for the past few years, wom- concluded with a square dance. en are finding that the heretofore hard-boiled male is turning sentimental, and that ex-GI Joe and to the Valentine counters en masse house.

this year. It is all accounted for by the fact that through the war years, Valentine messages from home played an important part in helping to brighten these men's lives - and this year, now that they are back, they want to remember those who remembered them while they were was conducted by Ludwig Kube. away from home. And, according to Valentine sales-

people in the stores wives, sweethearts and mothers can except Cu- rector from the Borger plant, dispid to be in a sentimental mood cussed safety and first-aid. when he calls on Feb. 14. For the J. L. Swindle, of The Pampa boys with the gold discharge but- Daily News, gave a brief talk on tons are going in for hearts and "Confusion of Our Time." flowers this year, with the more ribbon and lace the better.

But when it comes to commit-ting himself, Mr. Joe is not letting his heart run away with his cautious nature. He wants to keep Texas Fields Surplus in his girl's good graces - but without getting himself "involved" too deeply. So he browses through the Valentines on the counter, mulling Backing up its belief in the fu- over the verses and being careful ture of women as travel specialists, to select one that conveys the ex-American Express recently estab- act degree of sentiment he wants to

As one veteran who was buying plete with travel literature and pla- few feet away from me, over on the facilities at Fort Brown, Brownsville, cards. Lectures on all types of islands. And, boy, from now on Texas, which had been used in con-

Fortunately, this year there will ground forces. be enough Valentines for both men Two or three months of practical and women to choose from. How- ing that Fort Brown had been detraining in district offices under of- ever, a spokesman for The Greeting clared inactive before the air forces patience with customers exasperated fice managers completes the school- | Card Industry reminds us that Val- had taken the laundry plant said ing, and students are ready for as- entines for 1946 were produced the fort likely would be declared signment. When cruises return, the while wartime restrictions were in surplus within a short time ractive girls, well-informed on company plans to use some of the force and that, therefore, we cannot expect to find a complete return to the peacetime elaborateness of

pre-Pearl Harbor Valentines. But whatever this year's Valentines may lack in the way of special novelty attachments is made up for by the more colorful designs and the increased sincerity of

the Valentine sentiments. For this year it appears as though the Valentine publishers have rediscovered the "heart" motif. Strangely enough, this appropriate and familiar symbol has been missing somewhat during recent Valentine seasons. But this year, like service-sweethearts, it seems that

'hearts" are back again. Valentine verses for 1946 are more outspeken than ever. They range It's Mom who's doing the heavy in mood from "greetings to the glamor gal" to "you're my everything. She not only buys but also smokes But whether they're flippant or sentimental, there's no mistaking their meaning. They say "I Love You" ted plainly and with emphasis.

Old-fashioned 'comic' Valentines are out except for a few published as antique gags. Whimsical humor is now the order of the day. Instead of poking fun at people's looks or idiosyncrasies, 1946 Valentine senders direct the kidding to themselves by saying, for example.

"Got no halo 'round my head No wings obstruct my view But, honey, I'm in Heaven Whenever I'm with You.'

### Bells Will Return To Buddhist Temples

NAGOYA, Feb. 5-(AP)-The bells which Japanese militarists confistemples for war material will be returned to their original places. Most of the bells have been found intact since American bombings destroved facilities for melting them. The famous bell of Eitheir Buddhist temple in Fukui Prefecture, weighing six and a half tons, already has been sent home.

I never criticize the government of my country abroad. I very rarely leave off criticizing it at home. Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister.

Dr. George Snell **Dentist** Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

# After Safety Meeting

A safety meeting at the Philli Petroleum company camp. 10 miles undergoing a mild revolution. After south of Pampa, was initiated with having had the field all to them- a talk on safety last night and To the tune of Al Dexter's arrangement of "Guitar Polka," employes of the plant tripped the his buddies are elbowing their way "light fantastic" in the community

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As an alternate to the nickelodeon, Ned Pryor filled in at the piano. A bit of extra entertainment was tossed in with a fast dance by Bert Smith, employe.

Sandwiches and coffee were served after the program, which About 125 persons attended. A similar meeting is held every two months. J. W. Logan, safety di-

# Army Declares More

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The following Texas airfields have been declared surplus by the army air forces:

Brownwood army airfield, Austin municipal airport, Harlingen army airbase and Castorville auxiliary

The AAF also announced that it had no further use for the laundry therefore releasing it to the army

A war department spokesman, not-

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tion. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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**NEW INTELLIGENCE AGENCY** 

Whether or not this country's armed forces are placed under a unified command, there is promise that the heads of those armed forces will, in the near future, have a unified foreign intelligence agency at their disposal

President Truman's creation of a National Intelligence Authority should correct a long-standing weakness in our foreign service. In the past our collection and correlation of foreign diplomatic, military and economic information has been admittedly haphazard. It has been gathered on a sort of sparetime basis and passed along without very much scientific evaluation.

This may or may not have been done through a delicate disinclination to offend our neighbors by "spying" on them. But it is rather certain that the major powers, friendly and unfriendly have felt no such delicacy toward us, and have had a much better idea of our doings than we have had of theirs.

Now we have an agency which, if it works out as well in practice as it looks in print, will be a clearing house of information for the state, war and navy departments, from which it gets its funds and to whose secretaries it will be responsible.

This setup is contrary to some of the recommendations of Maj.-Gen. William J. Donovan, who headed the wartime office of strategic services and who suggested the new agency. General Donovan preferred that the agency be responsible to congress for its finances and its findings. The final organization within the cabinet may well be an improvement. There may be less democracy in such an arrangement. But probably there also will be less chance of the agency becoming a political football.

The Presidential directive outlining the agency's functions puts the accent on national security. How much this will involve cloak-and-dagger methods remains to be seen—though doubtless not by the public. However, it certainly will involve some secrecy. And that secrecy can be maintained better and employed more effectively within the confines of the three after the Japanese surrender in cabinet posts than it could by passing through congress.

It may seem odd that this organization is being set up at the same time our representatives are meeting with other world delegations in London to effectuate closer co-operation among nations and to shift the emphasis of international politics from absolute sovereignty to collective security. But the coincidence, if odd, is also realistic.

America's leading place in the effort to unite the nations for peace cannot be denied, or our good faith questioned. At the same time, we live in a world of hard-headed, not-toosqueamish nations. With all of America's hope and trust in international unity, with all our striving to make that unity a reality, we must face the fact that it is not yet time to abandon military vigilance. That time will come. But meanwhile we should put our vigilance on a par with that of other great

A major factor in that vigilance is foreign intelligence. Pearl Harbor taught us that. And perhaps the most valuable lesson to be learned from the present Pearl Harbor investigation is the great part that inadequate foreign information, badly handled played in contributing to a full-scale military disaster.

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Publishers Badly Confused According to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, during 1945 the newspapers reporting to that association used

did in 1941. Even when using 16.7 percent less news print the ware house supply had to be drawn on so as not to reduce their consumption more than they did.

16.7 percent less paper than they

The Reason Undoubtedly the reason for this great decrease in production is due to the blind leadership of the newspaper publishers. Many of them seem to have been beguiled into believing in the New Deal miracles. Judging from their actions, many publishers in the United States believe that they can set a price on newsprint and still get all the newsprint they need. It is amazing that newspaper publishers can be so confused on simple economic problems, can be such babes in the woods, on economic questions. If this theory be true that prices can be kept down and the supply still be had, then we are foolish not to reduce the price of newsprint to \$1 a ton instead of \$66 or \$70 a ton. Then we are foolish we do not reduce the price of butter to a penny a pound instead

The newspaper publishers, by being a party with the government to price control on newsare cutting their own throats. If the policy is continued, we will lose the freedom of the press. What good would freedom press be if the government officials have the power to make the price so low that no one can buy the print on which to publish the news and their beliefs.

of fifty or sixty cents.

seems to be a case of the blind leading the blind. The publishers seem to swallow hook line and sinker this Utopian dream promalgated by the New Deal that we can have price ceilings on news print below a competitive price and still be able to get print. The American publishers in setting such a horrible example of having price ceilings on print are betraying the American people. They are not worthy being called leaders of the American way of life. It is hard to tell whether they are just plain stupid or whether they are advocating price control because they think it is popular with the masses and they might get a few more temporary subscribers. It makes difference what the motive the results are just the same. or were the American publishers in such precarious condition is to supply of newsprint. And the ment they are in is due short sightedness of the

last war, the writer a newspaper. The or a short-time and

Nation's Press

BIGGEST BRIBE IN HISTORY (Cleveland Plan Dealer)

If R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers union, was telling the truth in the speech he made in Cleveland Dec. 16, he revealed the biggest bribe offer ever made in the history of the United States Thomas said that the late President Rooseveit had promised him that the war time takehome pay of workers would be protected after V-J day. If such a promise was ever made as flatly as Thomas claims it was, it was part of the Roosevelt administration's program of bribing labor not to strike during the war and to continue its political support of the New Deal.

This was a bribe that eventually would have been paid by the consumers of products manufactured by members of organized labor. During the war the government paid high prices for war materials because the armed forces had to have them. Overtime payments increased the prices of war materials and at the same tine added substantially to the takehome pay of the war workers. The deal between Roosevelt and labor, according to Thomas, contentplated that the abnormally high production costs of war time would be continued during peace time, so that labor would continue to get the same take-home pay for less hours worked, while consumers would pay the same high prices for civilian goods that the government paid for war mater-

Thomas is not only unashamed that labor had to be bribed to stay on the job during the war but he is resentful that President Truman has not fulfilled the promise he claims Roosevelt made. Labor is now claiming that the increased wages it demands for less work can be paid out of profits. It conveniently overlooks the fact that the government recaptured in taxes 85 per cent of the prof. its made by war industries during the war and that most corpora tions have not started to carm an

bought stock in a newsprint manufacturing company to get a little more paper. The results, that these high however, were prices stimulated production and conserved consumption. It was only a short time until the supply was enlarged and the price was normal. This will not be the case after this war if the publishers continue their shortsighted policy of backing the government in its price cellings on newsprint. The government bureaucrats know no more about what the prices of newsprint should be than babes in the woods know about what the price should be. The price of newsprint, like everything else, should be established by all the people having the right to help establish values; not by the majority represented by bureauStole The Pig (Iron)



### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news it before it tumbled out from F. D.

By RAY TUCKER

SECRETS-The extreme secrecy with which the late President Roose veit conducted foreign affairs of great moment is accentuated by the fact that former Prime Minister Winston Churchill informed the Attee government of the Yalta Pact ceding the Kurile Islands to Russia immediately after his defeat last

By contrast, President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes did not learn of the agreement until mid-August-and then only by ac

A few Washington correspondent's learned of the concession to Mos before Mr. Roosevelt's death, but they got the news from their British colleagues of the press, who had published the story with- War II Ally. out qualification or equivocation in their own newspapers. They, in turn, obtained the information from their country's diplomatic representatives stationed in Washington. Mr. Churchill apparently "leak-

President Truman or Secretary By- with prayer and close it with a rnes when they met at Potsdam in probe mid-July. His official secrecy was predicated, it is believed here, on, the fact that Japan had not been that he was so disturbed by the prospect and his defeat for re-election that he simply forgot. It is probable that President Tru-

man's first question when he meets Mr. Churchill in Florida next month "Winston, have you any more war

secrets up your sleeve? DATA-Mr. Truman tried to pry

into Rooseveltian secrets in regard to foreign and domestic problems as soon as he entered the White House on the evening of April 12, 1945. He consulted members of the late President's personal and official family and he thought that he had all data bearing on important public questions that had fallen into his exalted lap.

The chief executive conferred with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and the late Harry gressional investigations. He has de-Hopkins. He quizzed them at length liberately withheld from partisan on off-the-record talks they had with the late F. D. R., for Anna and Mr. Hopkins were especially close for vast sums of money, the dispoto him. They had accompanied him sal of government property and the to several powwows with Messrs. award of profitable contracts. Churchill and Stalin, He also talked He has named Major General E. 1946 sugar crop. with Son James Roosevelt.

House during the war, Edward R. surplus property in the United 1946 sugar from the United States Stettinius, Jr., former secretary of States. Lieutenant General Omar N. state. Cordell Hull, Senator Tom Bradley runs the veterans adminis-Connally of Texas, chairman of the tration. Several key men in charge senate foreign relations committee. of both these bureaus under Hard-

o Mr. Fruman's pride to subject all regards these two units as fields for these people to such questioning, fruitful research.

R.'s private papers. the diplomatic effect of the with-

holding of news of the grant of the Kuriles to Russia, But the possession of that archipelago, which like glamor girl roles (never has) spearheads northward toward Alaska, together with Moscow's suzerainty in the Baltic, eastern Euroean and Balkan regions, makes the oviet the most impregnable nation on earth.

This serves to explain her firm conferences and at the present as- chair, which she has prop boys sembly of the United Nations in carry from stage to stage. It is across the border into France and London.

Moreover, had Mr. Truman been said. toward Russia at Potsdam and in radio nervousness, (She does Maisubsequent dealings with our World sie on the air now, too, you know)

WARNING-House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts has warned democratic olleagues that "If the republicans win control of this body next Noed" prematurely, for he did not tell vember, we will open each session

Recalling the congressional investigations after World War I, defeated at that time. Or it may be La Follette-Norris-Wheeler progressives ran the senate, the G. O. P. boss believes that prospective reveelection.

> McAdoo-Smith battle in Madison scenes of the new British film. Square Garden in June-July of that Matter of Life and Death." . . year.

sort of strategy, and he has made James. several smart moves to outmaneuver an opposition.

independence to head the agencies which are most vulnerable to conpatriots several key positions whose occupants have great responsibility

B. Gregory, former army quarter-He called in Admiral William D. master, as head of the war assets Leahy, chief of staff to the White corporation, which will get rid of all those areas have withheld their ing wound up their public careers IMPREGNABLE—It was a blow in prison. The G. O. P. admittedly

for he had been Mr. Roosevelt's Another agency under watch of tribes thought to have lived bevice president for almost three the political detectives on Capitol tween 1800 and 500 B. C. Large months before the latter's death, Hill is the maritime commission. and he should have been kept in- The newly appointed chairman of used as beds. formed of a pact that ought to have that organization is Rear Admiral been ratified by the senate before E. W. Mills, a distinguished naval never cast a ballot in their lives. its consummation. But he thought officer. Although these three men Thus, any irregularities in their dethat he should know the whole may have their private political pre- partments cannot be blamed on the truth, and he believed that he had ferences, it is probable that they so-called "Missouri gang."

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Corresp HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) -At least me Hollywood couple-Ann Sothern and Bob Sterling-do not want to make love to each other in front of a movie camera

"Husbands and wives," Ann told other off the set. Bob agrees with me. Besides, it is much more fun at home where there is no director to vell 'cut'?

Maisie surprised us, confessing young lady who is interested in ingly meagre. politics and worried about the state of the Union. "I made a lot of transscripts for Tom Dewey," she said, "and went crazy for Willkie." She's now reading the book, "The Anatomy of Peace," a gift from an advertising executive, Milton Blow, who inscribed on the flyleaf: "To Ann Sothern-a liberal re-

Ann has her seventh Maisie picure, "Up Goes Maisle," coming up. There was a time when she balked black ersatz cofat the series. "Then," she sald, "the fee - and that in studio showed me the figures—how a country whose DEWITT MACKENZI

She resents a little, though, people saying, "There goes Maisie,"

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Calif." "I suppose I shouldn't," that's because he is pinched by the she said, "but I do." She has her high cost of food. Thus far on our postmaster general a power of cenrevenge, though, when people ask, world tour we have encountered sorship. Such a power is so abhort before it tumbled out from F. D. revenge, though, when people ask, only one capital which could compete in any way with Madrid, and that is in Dublin, which is a modification."

The revenge, though, when people ask, only one capital which could compete in any way with Madrid, and that is in Dublin, which is a modification. Although one of the most at-

tractive dolls in town, Ann does not and went on a sit-down strike for a year once to avoid them. She likes characters. "I wasn't happy," she said, "until I played a drunk in Trade Winds'!"

Between scenes, Ann sits on the "When I get nervous or exaware of this concession, he might cited, I rock." So far, however, have adopted a stronger attitude she has discovered no antidote for She showed us her fingernails They were chewed.

> "Radio nerves," she explained. SHORT TAKES

Starlet Lynn Bari, who was a olonde, is a red-head again for her role in "Margie." Wedding role in "Margie." . . . Wedding bells will ring any minute for Wil-Whiting. comeback in "Fallen Angel," Alice a coalition of democrats and Faye probably will retire from the screen for good. She prefers being Mrs. Phil Harris. . . Bonita Granville and Hank Daniels think it's There is no doubt that Warren lead in "Off the Beaten Path," . Now," headed for a revival via "A that covering tide lands. RESEARCH-President Truman, Night in Casablanca," and new re-

# He has named army and navy of-ficers of unquestioned integrity and Subsidies to Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(A)-The house adopted unanimously today legislation authorizing the Commodity Credit corporation to pay subsidies to Puerto Rican and Thunder, was strictly an Indian

The agency lacked this authority ning. and for that reason producers in market

The bill now goes to the senate.

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Smithsonian institution scientists

unearthed, in Arizona and New Mexico, ruins of American Indian "nests" were found that had been

### MACKENZIE'S Column

AP World Traveler

PARIS, Feb. 5-You get an unlappy comparison between the hard ames in war ravaged France and us, "should never work together in the relative well being of Spain if The supreme court Monday struck a movie. They see esough of each you make the journey from Madrid down a post office department atto Paris by train.

Mrs. Mack and I crossed the frontier from a Spain in which we had found—at a price—the finest food we had seen since American enterthat, despite for wacky screen char- ed the war, to sit down in France acter, she is a very serious-minded to a potter's meal which was shock-

Here's the dinner we had on one France's crack thin soup; a small portion of fish. with a few bits of boiled potato and string beans on dersize apple, and a demi - tasse of

many people saw the pictures and chefs have put their hall mark on how much they made. I was con- the menu of every civilized nation in the world.

The tables of Spain's highclass hotels and restaurants, on the oth- acter' or is devoted to 'literature er hand, are groaning beneath the or to the 'arts.' It is whether the and getting most of her fan mail weight of luxury. To be sure, the contents are 'good' or 'bad. ddressed to "Maisie, Hollywood, poor man's table groans, too, but est runner-up.

> When you take the night train from Madrid for Paris, you awaken the next morning among the gloriously rugged peaks of the Pyrenees which form a barrier between Spain and France.

We came out of the mountains on to the Spanish coast at the famous watering place of San Sebasstand and demands at all postwar set in an old-fashioned rocking tian, much favored by the late King Alfonso XIII, and a little later were her antidote for nervousness, she bowling along one of the world's most famous seasides - the stretch including the resorts of Hendaye, St. Jean de Luz and Biarritz

### Bascom Giles Seeks Resolution Support

AUSTIN, Feb. 5-(AP)-Baseom land office, today will ask the senliam Eythe and Singer Margaret ate judiciary committee, as a pro-Despite her recent tection to every property title holder in Texas, to support a house resolution giving the various states a guit claim deed to tidewater lands.

Giles said he will point out that unless the upper body concurs in ations may contribute to a repub- spring. . . . Bill Lundigan, back house action, the federal governlican victory in the 1948 presidential after three years with the marines ment's move to sequester this state's overseas, may go east to play the submerged tide lands if successful will not only paralyze the source G. Harding would have been de- Incongrous note: RAF aces who of a large portion of the state's infeated in 1924 had he lived, and managed to survive the war, playing come for school expenditures but had the democrats not staged their the holes of "dead" flyers in heaven could case a title on every foot of soil held by the citizens Texas since the original title of these The old 1923 tune, "Who's Sorry lands spring from the same title as His prief points out that every

nowever, apparently anticipates this cordings by Bing Crosby and Harry Texas property title holder would be forced to shoulder heavy additional tax burdens to compensate for the loss of 3.250,000 acres of submerged and tide lands along the coast and an additional 75??2-22??? acres under its lakes and riverbeds with a potential value of \$150,000,-

> LIGHTNING SPARES INDIANS North Carolina's Cherokee Indians firmly believe their deity, Hawaiian sugar producers for their god. According to their claim, no Indian has ever been killed by light-

# Mail Case in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. tempt to bar Esquire magazine and its lightly clad ladies from use of

second class mail. Justice Douglas delivered the high court's 8-0 decision. Justice Jack son took no part in the case. Douglas said:

"To withdraw the second class rate from this publication today because its contents seemed to one official not good for the public would sanction withdrawal of the second class rate tomorrow from another periodical whose social or economic views seemed harmful to another official.'

"Congress," Douglas added, "has left the postmaster general with no power to prescribe standards for the literature or the art which a mailable periodical disseminates. Douglas said an examination

the items in Esquire about which complaints had been made "makes plain, we think, that the controversy is not whether the magazine put lished 'information of a public char-

"To uphold the order of revocapose to grant it should not be easily Douglas asserted that the postal

act 'left no discretion to the postal authorities to wihhold the second class privilege from a mailable newspaper or periodical because it failed to meet some standard of worth or value or propriety.

Former Postmaster General Frank Walker banned Esquire on the ground it did not meet a postal

### UN Militarists To Head Police Force

LONDON, Feb. 5-(A)-The United Nations military staff comm tee, which will control the world's international police force, met for the first time yesterday. It was a

Seventeen high ranking officers representing the United States, Rus sla, Great Britain, France and China sat around a u-shaped table in a

crowded committee room and talk ed for more than an hour. One woman, Junior Lt. Nini Boiskoy of the Russian delegation, was among the numerous aides attached

to each delegation. Adm. Sir Henry R. Moore, chief of the British delegation, was nam president of the first session. The lelegates decided that subsequent meetings would be headed by the chiefs of the various delegations presiding in alphabetical order.

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sonal chief of staff, will preside at the next meeting scheduled tentalively for Wednesday. A member of the American delegation said no business had been submitted yet to the committee by

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eralissimo Chiank Kai-shek's per-

the security control. Gen. George C. Kenney, Richard K. Turner, Lt. Gen. Mat thew B. Ridgway and Naval Capt Dennis Knoll represented the Unit ed States.

TWO BETTER THAN ONE Two light garments are better or winter than one heavy garment. The two garments build up an inulated layer of air to protect the

publication must "dissen formation of "public character" be devoted "to literature, the sciences, arts or some special indus-

Esquire appealed to lower federal courts, protesting that the Walker order would force it to spend an additional \$500,000 yearly to mail by law requirement that to use the in- parcel post

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## By DOROTHY STALEY Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Phillipa Willson, Fletch's wile, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her small twin som away so that they will not have to march in the towa's Independence Day parade. This is an annum affair, sponsored by the Willson family who own the Willson mills. Phillipa's gesture is one of defiance toward her in-laws. Nana, family governess of many years' standing, overheads old Mr. Willson asking his secretary, Dru Ellis, if she thinks Phillipa can be bought off. Dru says no, that "position" means too much to Phillipa. Incidents reveal that Dru and Fletch are in love with each other.

WENT back to the morning room and vindictive thoughts started to crowd in on me. Why do nice people have to be such self-sacrificing idiots, I wondered. I stopped aghast, then, and remembered for the first time in a long time my Miss Jenny and Mr. Willson, Had some rebellious thought of mine twisted their lives? Was that same line of reasoning perhaps showing itself now

For Betsy at twenty-two was being a problem child for the first time in her life. I hadn't had much too much of Pen Downes. Fletch had told her that on his last leave,

Now Pen Downs, I thought, lean and hard and had a quick screaming in the valley. They've think that if he only had a cape it just isn't going to rain." he would look like Mephistopheles. It was the very thing that I had been thinking and I jumped like had bought "Long Meadow," the had bought "Long Meadow," the cold Barcley place that adjoined We always know when it is going the color walley. We always know when it is going the color walley. The color wall to rain the color way "Oh they will be decreased." ours on the other side of the to rain by the hollow screaming ours on the other side of the to rain by the hollow screaming from the doorway, "Oh, they will the Pacific war zone. He is the soul kind of sound, and as Dru riding clothes, came into the room. artist whose startling paintings of said, they had been screaming for

men in action had taken the country by storm. He hadn't just had been with the armed forces until malaria had invalided him home about a year before. There was a Mrs. Penfield Downes somewhere in the background, very vaguely in the background but nevertheless there, Conveniently so, I imagine, on occasion. Cook came in just then and asked how many there would be

for lunch. I guessed four, but I

was wrong. Neither Mr. Willson

library. TOOK my nap after lunch, but and frightened, as though something terrible had happened and thing terrible had happened and He stood up and Dru got too, and went to him. "Oh, I thought I must have had a bad dream which had slipped away from me in my first waking moment, leaving only a sense of dread. I didn't like it; it frightened

Now Pen Downs, I thought, would have been right for Phillipa. Pen Downes was an artist who looked like a professional tennis player. He was dark and lean and hard and had a quick screaming in the valley. There is not strong and real.

She said, "Of course not, Nana.

Fletch finally spoke, "We can't go on this way, Dru."

"We have to go on this way, but I'm of the professional tennis player. He was dark and lean and hard and had a quick screaming in the valley. There's learning in the valley that the professional tennis player. He was dark and lean and hard and had a quick screaming in the valley. There's learning in the valley that the professional tennis player. He was dark and lean and hard and had a quick screaming in the valley. There's learning the professional tennis player. She said, "Of course not, Nana. of moving that made me been doing it for three days and feet. Dru was being noble again

slept only a short while and

three days and the wind was not in the right direction for rain and there wasn't a cloud in the sky and it was as hot and dry as a furnace. I got out my knitting and Dro

went back to her letters. We sat that way for about an hour and then Fletch came in. His face was gray tired and his army shirt was painted his part in the war; he wet and wrinkled across his back.

"VE been looking for the boys," he said. "I can't find them. have gone everywhere I can think of."

Dru said, "I wouldn't worry Phil will probably bring then back tonight." He looked up at her and gave a nasty little laugh, "That's lust wishful thinking, Dru. You know Phil." He ran his hands through

nor Fletch came back and Dru had some jellied consomme in the his hair. "I'm so tired of this hell we live in and I can't understand why she wants to keep it up We've had six years of it but s won't hear of a divorce. Says she'll fight me every step of the when I woke, I felt bewildered way, I would have cleared out long ago if it weren't for the boys. dear," she said. So swiftly were in each other's arms that it was like the merger of shad and substance when you quickly move a lamp. Dru is almost as tall me and I went looking for some- as Fletch and he rested his chee time in her life. I hadn't had much time that day to worry about Betsy, but now I sat down and thought about her. She was seeing about her. She was seeing the of Pen Downes. Fletch her that on his last leave, "He's bad meat for any is."

The place of the transport of the is deep and strong and real.

I wanted to kick the stool at my

Fletch said, "We're both wrong

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RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP. SHAKEUP By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON. - (NEA)-Pres- has assets of about five million Edward Bodman, Detroit lawyer and dent Truman's nomination of two dollars, RFC, with assets of eleven vice president of Packard Motors.

Peter Edson's Column:

new directors for the Reconstruc- billion, is bigger than both put to- The son served during the war as tion Finance corporation may at first gether. glance look as if the "world's biggest bank" was getting a goingover. The two new directors proposed are George E. Allen, the highcontroversial character from Mississippi, who has been a White House intimate since Truman moved wanted to get out. Contrary to some WANTED: MAN WITH in there, and Col. Henry T. Bodman, Detroit banker recently discharged from the army.

Allen, if confirmed, will succeed Sam J. Husbands, South Carolina banker who has been with RFC for 13 years. Bodman will succeed Charles J. Fisher, Jr., Detroit banker and member of the Fisher Brothers body clan. The three directors remaining will

be 73-year-old Charles B. Henderson, ex-senator from Nevada, chairman: Henry A. Mulligan of West Virginia, who has been treasurer of since Herbert Hoover created it in 1932; and young Harvey Gunderson of South Dakota, a republi- to stay. He is quitting simply becan who has also been with RFC cause he has worked for 13 years door as a director of its subsidiary for 13 years.

and neck for the honor of being the | mended Colonel Bodman as his sucbiggest private U. S. banks. Each cessor. Bodman is the son of Henry

These men are all named for tyo-year terms. All the terms expired Jan. 21, but directors may serve till their own reappointments or successors are confirmed by the senate. Husbands and Fisher both old. rumors, they were not bounced. That EXPERIENCE left the way open for the President to nominate two new directors.

dent of the Defense Plant corpora- perience. tion, which built eight billion dolbeen highly desirable to have Hus- and director of Home Insurance bands remain in office. Both the Penn-Mutual Life, Republic Steel President and Reconversion Direc- and Victor Emanuel's Aviation cortor John W. Snyder tried to get him poration of America. at a government salary and, with War Damage corporation. Some of If these aren't well known to the his children growing up, he thinks his business connections aren't too

an assistant to Lieut. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., chief or ordnance, Before entering the army, Colonel Bodman was vice president of the National Bank of Detroit. He is a graduate of Princeton and 40 years

Whatever else has been or can be said about Mississippi-born FAMILY FIRST FOR HUSBANDS George Allen as a prospective di-Husbands is to remain a few rector for Uncle Sam's biggest bank months as consultant. His assign- in the world, it cannot be said he ment during the war was as presi- lacks business connections or ex-He was a WPA administrator durlars worth of new factories. With ing the depression. Then he got inmost of these war plants now sur- to the hotel business and went on plus and up for sale, it would have from there to become vice president

Allen first got his foot in the RFC establish values; not by the majority represented by bureaucrats. The big problem is to get the publishers in the United States to wake up and use a little majority represented by bureaucrats. The big problem is to get the publishers in the United States to wake up and use a little majority represented by bureaucrats. The big problem is to get the publishers in the United States to wake up and use a little majority represented by bureaucrats. The big problem is to get the publishers in the United States to wake up and use a little majority represented by bureaucrats. The big problem is to get the publishers in the United States aren't well known to the public, they should be. These five men wield tremendous power with public money. Chase National of New York and A. P. Giannin's Bank aren't too the publishers in the United States to wake up and use a little public money. Chase National of New York and A. P. Giannin's Bank aren't too the publishers in the United States to wake up and use a little public money. Chase National of New York and A. P. Giannin's Bank aren't well known to the public money. Chase National of New York and A. P. Giannin's Bank aren't well known to the public money. of America are now running neck rector Charles J. Fisher, Jr., recom- probably be confirmed

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For Sale: Section of good wheat land, four room house, good well and windmill. Big tin grainary newly built, two miles from paved highway. When you want to buy property of any kind, give me a ring at 388 or 52. Lee R. Banks, First Naitonal Bank

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road. Two sets good improvees, one modern, six water-909, Pampa, Texas.

79-Real Estate Wanted Haggard. Phone 909.

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No Prosecution

TOKYO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—No prosewell and wind mill, 25 acres was learned today by allied head-

land, running water. Imme- A headquarters source, who de- from the state, and Jester argued good acreage edge of Mobeethat if it is finally decided not to tion as to how much of the product include the pair in the list of war should be placed in the interstate Must be seen to be appre- tie, gas and electricity avail- criminal suspects, a full statement pipelines. ciated, this lovely five room able, on pavement. See R. A. of the reasons will be announced Texans, Jester declared, want to by the international prosecutoin encourage industry to move to their

> Beautifully improved with large home and barns. Numerous springs, some of which are tiled for irrigating alfalfa and red clover fields. Just six miles from county seat. Also 160 acres near Wheeler, 110 acres cultivated. Two hog pastures, four room house, Price \$30 per acre.
>
> Hatta Have Hasisted they did not tack on the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, and were not stalling in the Washington negotiations to cover the assault on the United States fleet. Shortly after the Yanks arrvied Hulcy declared that managerial in Japan, Kurusu said he was aware discretion is the "quickening spirit

of the bitterness of the American of enterprise," and while some reg-

Secretary of State Hull. bassy two and a half hours before the attack, because Japanese employes were too slow in decoding the document.

GOOD-WILL MAN NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4--(P)-The mayor-designate of New Orleans, De Lesseps S. Morrison, leaves on a Latin-American trip during which he will serve as the city's good-will ambassador. His itinerary includes Merida, Guatemala City and Mexico

**Firestone Stores** 

LOANS PLAINS FINANCE CO. H. L. Phillips Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 120 Tuesday, February 5, 1946

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Nice six room duplex, six room apartment in rear, close in, possession with sale, nice five room well furnished. Posthis 2760 acres on paved ments. Two 3-bedroom houswells, located between Alanreed and Lefors. See John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph.

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ton, Coltexo Gasoline Plant, 21/2 miles east of Lefors.

84—Accessories

Pampa Garage and Salvage Wanted to Buy

sumers is 34.43 cents.

INSURANCE AGENCY

handling of cross examination and Railroad Commisioner Beauford Jester was on the stand only brief-Counsel said that most of their questions concerning the railroad commission had already been answered by members Ernest O Thompson and Olin Culberson. . Hulcy testified in answer to a

question in its 36 years of operation his company has sold 1 trillion 59 cution of the two Japanese who billion cubic feet of gas. talked of peace in Washington even This figure was illuminating with as Nippon's fleet moved against respect to the question of Texas Pearl Harbor-Saburo Kurusu and natural gas reserves, variously esti-FOR SALE by owner: Four room semi-modern house, 12x16, reptal, wash house and garage, extra large lot. 414 S. Faulkner. E. L. Kelly.

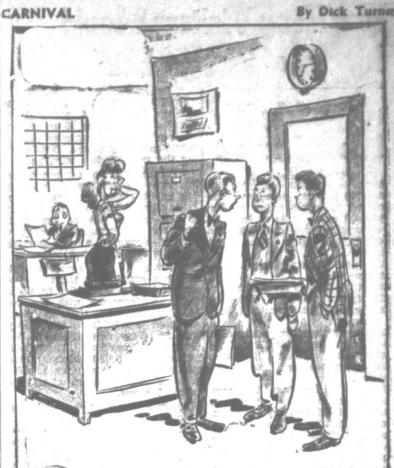
Pearl Harbor—Saburo Kurusu and former Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura—is being contemplated, it feet. former Ambassador Kichisaburo where from 62 to 150 trillion cubic Texas reserves is a consideration

bearing on the exportation of gas Eighteen unit tourist court in good New Mexico town at junction of one national and one state highway. Room to build several more units. Income over \$900.00 month. Priced at \$20,000. state. The atom bomb is going to

Phone 1831 people because they believed he and ulation is necessary, the system of control "which is provided by the Nomura were insincere in the peace laws of Texas and administered by negotiations in December, 1941. Nomura contends he did not know the railroad commission and muni-Pearl Harbor already had been cipalities is efficient and assures bombed when he and Kurusu car- proper protection of the public welcied Japan's declaration of war to

Nomura declared the declaration bould not be delivered earlier although it was in the Japanese em-

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### **Witnesses Stress Contention Against** Federal Control Over Gas Industry

HOUSTON, Feb. 5. - (P) - The extension of federal regulation in average price paid by Lone Star the gas production field would be of Gas company to producers is 5 1/4 doubtful benefit to the consumer cents per thousand cubic feet as of or the gas company. New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts 1944, while the city gate price received by the company is 16.72 cents any policy designed to give utility and the "weighted average" price to status to the operation of natural Texas domestic and industrial con- gasoline plants and said the admin-

Gas Pipeline company; H. P. Kuc-

of research for the Phillips Petrol-

eum company; and M. I. Mayfield.

technical advisor for the natural

gas and natural gasoline commit-

L. T. Potter, production superin-

tendent for the Lone Star, is to

There were signs yesterday that

the hearing, which moved at a

The testimony of three witnesses

Kucera, Alden, and Mayfield was

accepted without being read. Fur-

thermore, there was much speedier

The Kucera paper held that any

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give his direct testimony today.

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sion rapidly.

This testimony was given at the should be clearly and rigorously federal power commission natural limited to the interstate phase of gas hearing by D. A. Hulcy of Dal- the operation. How American refining experts are adapting German techniques for Other witnesses to be cross ex- making Diesel oil and gasoline from amined, according to the tentative coal to produce these commodities

schedule for the hearing, are N. C. from dry natural gas was explained McGowen, president of the United by the Alden paper. The gas is stripped of its normal era, city attorney of Dallas; R. C. gasoline content before the opera-Alden of Bartlesville, Okla., director; tion begins.

istration of the natural gas act

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### Hong Kong Visitors Should Beware of Pickpockets'

### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

ports.

Ships and units arriving At New York-

Bardstown Victory from Marseille. ing company.

Waveross Victory from Le Havre. crowded street. Headquarters company of Second battalion, 302nd infantry regiment. Betty Zane from Marseille. 17th armored engineer battalion; 14th armored field artillery battalion. Howard Kelly from Marseille. Companies E. G and M of 399th infantry regiment.

Frostburg Victory from Naples, Andrew Hamilton from Casablan-

At Norfolk-William Moody, William Brewster and Hiram Bingham.

At San Diego-Minesweepers YMS 281 and 286. At Los Angeles-St. Mihiel from Okinawa.

At San Francisco-Jerald from Samar, Cherbourgh from Okinawa, Chaffe from Pearl with elbows swinging.

### Price Policy

(Continued from page 1) seemingly have reached a working without a score.

to halt the day-old tieup of commercial shipping in the world's

As their prospect emerged, they

Steps will be taken to obtain the signatures of persons owning land

Dies in Chicago

Marine division of the AFL Inter-national Longshoremen's assoication ing innocent expressions. They kept up the pursuit even after he rejected last night settlement pro- turned, pointed at them with a gram offered by Mayor William grin and told them to scram, "cheh

Warnings of imminent government action were greeted by cries, "Let Truman steer the tugs."

Later Capt. William Bradley, said the 3,500 striking employes back to look for another less cagey be to gain the last-minute consendaughter, Mrs. Robert Ogden Annin, March ernmental control

Meanwhile, on another section of the city's labor front, the greater New York CIO council, which claims Safford's Acts Were to represent 600,000 union member: in the New York metropolitan area. called a two-hour work stoppage for Monday of all CIO members in 'vital" services.

The demonstration was called in association against the Western Pearl Harbor disaster. Union Telegraph company. Exempt health occupations.

BIG SCRAPPING JOB

WIESBADEN, Germany, Feb. 5rope because they are considered militarily obsolete and have no peacetime use. officials at U. S. airforce headquarters said today.

ALASKA, 49TH STATE?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - (P) -Admission of Alaska as the 49th mel under questioning by Rep. Murstate is proposed in a bill introduced by Senate Judiciary Chairman

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HONG KONG. Feb. 5-(P)- An ominous "beware of pickpockets" warning greets Hong Kong visitors at ferry piers, in tramcars and in public gathering places. You can't say the police didn't warn you.

With an eye to modernization, By The Associated Press
Eleven transports carrying at the younger generation of snatchers least 5,750 service personnel are has adopted the wolfpack system. scheduled to arrive today at two In its elemental form it has brought East Coast ports while at least 4,- to the pocket picking profession 477 veterans are due to debark from what the "T" formation brought to 10 vessels at three West Coast football-deception, a hard-charging offensive and a quick breakaway.

Hal Boyle, AP correspondent, who has coped with the most resourceful pickpockets from St. Louis 758th field artillery battalion; to Saigon, concedes with the eye 787th engineer petroleum distribut- of a perfectionist that the boys are good but holds to the theory Rokomo Victory from Marseille. that for every new offense a de-Bist field artillery battalion; 402nd fence can be evolved. That's how quartermaster truck company; he saved his wallet through three 685th quartermaster base depot straight separate raids by a wolfpack of half a dozen along one

Here's a Boyleseye view of how a

pickpocket gang operates: There is a milling crowd around the money changer booth when the customer steps up to have a hundred dollar note changed into local currency. The lookouts spot a bulging roll. As he steps into the jostling crowd on the sidewalk, the him on the flank. Another postles work by Pampa citizens, said Arthur manufacturing town of Mante. brushes close in front. That's when mary of the 20-year project. a hand darts out for pen or wal-

But it didn't work with Boyle. designated, provided the three counHis pen was half out of his pockHis pen was half out of his pockSary right of way and that the (Fri) Jan. 2.

Since Part of Sary right of Sa the tactics and broke into the open

Harbor, LCS (L) 3 from Pearl Har- further along the milling market met, the highway would be built if the water system back in operation. Harbor, LST 734 from Pearl Harbor, Riverside from Pearl Harbor,
Vinton from Pearl Harbor.

Further along the finding market
place they moved in again. This
time it resembled a combined end
around play and line plunge. With

In 1943 the commission ordered a a sweep of his arms he sent a survey and the location of a bridge pair of them tottering in surprise over the Canadian river to be made searching for arms. and a quick sidestep let another

stuck. Two squatted at the win- ficials. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Gov- dow like jackals, keeping their eye ernment seizure of strike-bound on the quarry inside. A couple of members working with the Roberts ed in a gunfight at Mante Saturtugboat operations in New York others sat on the curb trying to look county commissioners to secure the day when the two political factions harbor was forecast for today by disinterested. They ranged in age city and federal spokesmen unless from about 12 to 18, all dressed in obtained the necessary deeds in a past-minute accord was reached Chinese jackets buttoned tight to that county.

deployed to the sidewalk and in Roberts county along the propos-Members of the striking United street like undercover men, assum- ed highway site. All deeds are to be

Unabashed, a couple of them just

grinned back impishly. They trailed until almost abreast of the patrolman outside the hotel. They looked as though they had dents are in favor of the project. president of the marine division, lost an old friend as they turned

# Unknown to Kimmel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)the city except those engaged in Naval Capt. L. F. Safford said today pa in 1393 he acted without the knowledge of Rear Adm, Husband E. Kimmel in support of the month-old strike of undertaking a campaign to clear the CIO American Communications Kimmel of responsibility for the

"Admiral Kimmel did not know I from participation are CIO mem- was doing this." Safford told the bers engaged in light, heat, power, senate-house committee investigattransit, newpaper, news service and ing the Japanese attack which caught Pearl Harbor by surprise Dec. 7, 1941. Kimmel was commander of the Pacific fleet at the time. Safford said he went to New York (P)—Six thousand planes which and saw Alline in the saw Alline in cost nearly \$1,000,000,000 are being wrote a code letter to Capt. Alwin Teed, Jake Garman, De Lea Vicars, D. Kramer, saying that no one in C. P. Buckler and William Fraser. the Washington naval high command could be trusted and that Kimmel and the 1941 army com-

> mander in Hawaii, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, had been framed. The 53-year-old intelligence officer described the meeting with Kim-

> phy (D-Pa). "I was in New York and went to Safford said, adding that he had

> talked to no one else. Safford said he did not talk to Kimmel's counsel, Charles Rugg, until August or September of 1944. Kramer on Jan. 22, 1944, urging him

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5--(A)-The \$1,200 Lucille Bassolo had on ice position vanished today. She told police a thief found the money in the refrigerator, but missed \$800 hidden in a pepper box.

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of J

J. Crutchfield, Deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed independent executrix of the Estate of J. J. Crutchfield, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1946, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at

MATTIE CRUTCHFIELD, Independent Executrix of the Estate of J. J. Crutchfield, Deceased. Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 23,

New Crosley is 1000-Tound Midget



Here's the postwar Crosley, and its size can be judged by comparison with the young woman beside it. Big feature of the car s the 59-pound, four-cylinder engine, built of thin sheet steel stampings instead of heavy forgings and castings. Cylinder walls, of chromolybdenum steel, are only one-sixteenth inch thick. Powel Crosley, Jr., says a gallon of gas will take the car 50 miles at 35 mph. Entire car weighs 1000 pounds, is two-door sedan with steamlined aluminum body, 80-inch wheelbase and 145-inch

### Highway Plans

Continued from page 1) through Gray and Roberts coun-

from Perryton to Pampa would be position candidate for mayor, and Repub Steel counties guarantee to build a fence

on either side of the route.

pair of them tottering in surprise over the Canadian river to be made. Deeds to the land involved in the walk straight through the line— right of way through Ochiltree and fer with Gen. Anacleto Guerrero, Roberts counties have already been Several of Guevara's followers have He entered a store. The gang turned over to the three-county of-

Chamber highway committee

signed over to the state.

Cost of the project to the three counties, Gray, Roberts and Ochiltree, is not known, said Culberson, died yesterday in suburban Wil-Another mass meeting will probably mette. be called when the committee is able

Mounting enthusiasm for the Pampa to Perryton highway was shown last night by a number of townsmen, all voicing the opinion of Judge W. R. Ewing, who men- manded complete exoneration of

ly prolonged-it is a must." loor was asked Crawford Atkinson, security in this region." chairman of the chamber highway FIVE MAJOR POWERS committee who referred questions to committee members, among whom were Culberson chairman of a special committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to acthe chamber of commerce to ac-quire the right of way; Arthur discuss the world food situation and

### Pacific Tour

(Continued from page one) So far, that policy has been cardegree, on Guam, where 50 purebred Holstein cows were used to supply his office and saw him personally," milk for a hospital, the Texan con-

JAPAN BEING REBUILT

People of Japan, he said, are energetically rebuilding their destroyed cities and are going to great ex- closed. tremes to display their desire to cooperate with the Americans.

and the other congressmen had dinner with President Sergio Osmena. Of the situation there, he said "undoubtedly there are a lot of people there who in a secret ballot would vote against independence, but they can't openly come out with such a position.

GRANT INDEPENDENCE

"Personally, I think the only course for the United States to follow is that which it has adopted, granting independence. To do otherwise would impair the standing of this country throughout the Orient."

Poage traveled with a house naval affairs subcommittee, but he is an egriculture committee, but he is an egriculture committee, but he is an egriculture committee, member Contended. While in the Philippines Poage

affairs subcommittee, but he is an the French contended. The dead- weight pigs \$6.90-9.50, agriculture committee member. One lock still exists. of the purposes of his trip was to see if the new silk industry at Min- of a solution to the controversy over Precedent eral Wells, Texas, could be helped veto powers which the council facby importation of Japanese mul- ed as a result of a Russian threat

of silk worms LABOR IS TOO CHEAP he continued, "so I don't see any-

The Japanese are confident that was made to supply the mills with an appeal is made. her residence, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her ty, Texas, where she receives her to any competition by this county, Texas, where she receives her to any competition by this county, Texas, with the output not share basis, where she receives her the output not share basis, with the output not share basis, where she receives her the output not share basis, where she receives her the output not share basis, where she receives her the output not share basis, where she receives her the output not share basis, which is not share basis, which is not share basis and the output not share basis mail, this 4th day of February, A. try, Poage added, notwithstanding used by Japan to be turned over cedent in legal history for wh

labor-saving machinery. Labor is to the United Nations relief and retoo cheap in the Orient. Japan's prewar consumption of said. American grown cotton was between two and three million bales, Read the Classifieds in The News

### State of Anarchy **Near in Mexico**

TAMPICO, Mex., Feb. 5-(AP)-Fer-Foundation for the proposed nando Lopez Portillo a representahighway lies in a ruling passed by tive of the secretary of the interior Pine Bluff Victory from Calcutta, and the sidewalk, the state highway commission on the state him from the other side and a Teed, legal advisor to the commit- Other reports reaching here said third from behind. Someone tee who gave a nief historical sum- that situation was "grave" as a result of continued dispute between The ruling stated that a highway followers of Florentino Guevara, op- R C A

The drinking water supply has been cut off and residents have Std NJ The commission further ruled that appealed to the military zone com-Harbor, LCS (L) 3 from Pearl. In the congestion a half block at the time such provisions were mand to intervene in order to put All automobiles, including those of tourists, have been stopped by

Lopez Portillo said he would con-

been arrested. Five persons were reported wound-

## Retired General

CHICAGO, Feb. 5-(AP)-Brig. Gen. Arthur Johnson, 84, classmate of Gen. John. J. Pershing, Indian to fighter and veteran of two wars,

During the Spanish - American to give a fair estimate of the cost. war he participated in the surren-Culberson stated, and before an at- der of Santiago, and during the tempt is made to raise the necessary First World War commanded the funds provided Roberts county resi- intermediate services of supply in

Purpose for the next meeting would He is survived by his widow, a sus of opinion of Pampa residents to wife of the commanding officer of see if all considered the project Camp Maxey, Texas, and four sons.

**UNO** Site NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale higher
here today. Sales 821. Low middling
20.20, middling 25.20, good middling 25.60.
Receipts 2,223, stock 248,603. (Continued from page 1) tioned that he first came to Pam- their actions in Greece.

Syria and Lebanon, former French Judge Ewing stated: "I can't con- mandates in the strategic middle this highway—If we lose the position we are in now, the time for acquiring the highway will be greatly prolonged—it is a mount? reive of any one thing more bene- east, based their case on the claim A variety of questions from the constant menace to the peace and "some of these troops have been a

discuss the world food situation and possible United Nations action on it.

Shaken by disagreement, the council scheduled another meeting for 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. CST) to-night to decide formally whether Russia can invoke her veto power.

The veto issue was raised by Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet vice commission of foreign affairs, after seven y members of the 11-nation security council said last night in a heated debate that Russia's charges against Great Britain were unfounded.

The text of the Syranian—Leba
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War and was sentenced to 30 years at tence in six war crimes convictions in Japan. Two Japanese were sentenced in Japan. Two Japanese were se ried out to a limited, but successful drei Vishinsky, Soviet vice commis-

The text of the Syranian—Lebanese note was not immediately disclosed.

The text of the Syranian—Lebanese note was not immediately disclosed.

Hogs 6000; active at mostly ceiling levnese note was not immediately dis-Elk Houry said it was a joint let-ter of the two countries and that it choice 170 lb, and up \$14,55; sows \$13.80. Elk Houry said it was a joint letcalled for simultaneous withdrawal

(Continued from page 1) berry trees to be used in production to vote against a resolution declaring And they're being tried by an in that British troops in Greeze are not endangering world peace. ternational court, not by a U. S. military tribunal like the one which "The improved mulberry tree grown at Mineral Wells has a broad- whereas the mill capacity now is convicted Yamashita. er leaf than any found in Japan," equal to about 800,000 bales. It was It might seem the majority of the following the committee's visit to court would refuse to hear an apthing to be gained in bringing in Japan, and in line with Poage's peal from the nazis. But that rebuds, roots or seeds."

Japan, and in line with Poage's peal from the nazis. But that rebuds, roots or seeds."

in law.

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### Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Pel. 4s—Ap—Stocks generally took the low read in today's market without being subjected to any great selling pressure.

Wall Street still was inflation-minded but profits were clished by many customers on the idea that the lengthy drive to 15-year peaks may have discounted to some extent the cheapened dollar and bright business prospects. Others stood aside to await the administration's new price-wage policy which might solve the darkening strike puzzle.

Motors led the retreat after a fairly active opening in which 1,000 to 8,000-share blocks registered. A little support arrive din the final hour and extreme losses ronning to 3 or more points were reduced. Dealings were alow at intervals but transfers for the full session approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Prominent on the offside most of the day were Chrysler, General Motors, U, S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Glenn Martin, Montgomery Ward, Scars Roebuck.

Bonds, on the whole, inclined to slip.

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| ard300            | 121/2    | 1216    | 12%     |  |
| Am Air51          | 251/2    |         |         |  |
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Actress Irene Winston of "Adventures of the Falcon," heard Tuesdays over Mutual is the young lady here so successfully defying all laws of gravitation in her choice of a seat.

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8:15—Shady Valley—MBS.
8:50—Shady Valley—MBS.
8:50—So You Want To Buy A Farm.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS.
9:45—Fun with Music—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—Dance Music. Close 10:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS. 11:00—Lyle Van, News.—MBS. 11:00—Lyle Van, News.—MBS. 11:05—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS. 11:05—J. L. Swindle, 11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS. 11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Feb. 4—(P)—May rye and oats moved in opposite directions most of the time in grafin futures trading to day despite general inflation and grain shortage talk.

Rye moved ahead around 3 cents a bushel, then reacted under profit taking to the starting point before climbing again to another new 25-year peak price.

Outs, meanwhile, couldn't muster support to recover early fractional losses of up to ½ cent.

Wheat, corn and barley closed unchanged at ceilings of \$1.80\forall\_k, \$3.18\forall\_k' and 1.22\forall\_k';

11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.
12:100—Song Stylings of Irma Francis.
12:15—Shaimrock Church of Christ.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
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1:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:00—Erakin Johnson—MBS.
3:00—Erakin Johnson—MBS.
3:15—Palmer House Concert—MBS.
3:16—Palmer House Concert—MBS.
3:10—Cerakin Johnson—MBS.
3:10—Curley By Request.

at ceilings of \$1.80\frac{1}{2}, \$1.18\frac{1}{2} and 1.22\frac{1}{2}; oats unchanged to \frac{1}{2} lower, May 81-cent ceiling. Tonight on Networks Tonight on Networks

MBS: 8:30 American Forum "Do We Want More TVA?" 9:15 Sen. Albert W. Hawkes on "Let's Take Our Bearings;" CBS 9:30 Sen. Chapman Revercemb. NBC-7 Folliee of 1946; 7:30 Date With Judy: 8 Ames and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 Red Skelton. ... CBS 6:33 25.54 25.48b 25.37 25.56 25.37 25.46 25.32 25.33 25.18 25.27 26.18 25.30 26.16 25.23 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4—(A)—New
seasonal highs were shown in the distant
positions in cotton futures here today.
The rise was attributed to trade buying
and covering. The market closed steady
85 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-10 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 12
noon Sketches in Melody; 4:45 Front Page
Farrell: 6 Radio Supper Club; 8:30 District Attorney. . CBS-8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 1:45 p.m. Tena and Tina;
4 School of the Air; 7:30 Dr. Christian
Drama; 10:30 Invitation to Music. . .
ABC-10 a.m. Breneman's Breakfast; 11:30
a.m. Club Matinee; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated: 7 Lum and Abner, 9:30 Steel, Works. FORT WORTH, Feb. 1/4-(P)-Wheat ed; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Steel Work-ers Series MBS—12:15 Luncheon With Lopez; 1:15 Smile Time; 3 Erskine Johnson on Movies; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 9 Dave Elman Auction.

### CHICAGO, Feb. 4—(P)—(USDA)—Po-tatoees dull, Idaho Russet Burbsnka US No. 1 \$2.83-3.20; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1 \$2.60-2.00; Nebraska Bliss Tri-Ishida Is Given 30 Years ai Hard Labor

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 5.—(P)—Kitaro (The Bull) Ishida today was convicted of having committed atrocities against American prisoners of

# **March of Dimes**

stitutions. Among these were the Business and Professional Womens' club, the Girl Scouts association, the Boy Scouts, Pampa's civic clubs and the American Legion, the Community

singers, and all merchants who displayed collection boxes in their bus-

Weatherred said a sufficient sup-

ply of colored collection boxes were not received in time for the drive and he especially wished to thank those merchants who provided receptacles for contributions. Half of the funds collected in Gray county will be sent to the National Foundation for the preven-

tion of infantile paralysis. The remainder will be kept for use here to fight the disease It is estimated that American taxpayers have supplied more than 70 percent of the 13,000,000,000

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### Veterans Enlist In Regular Army

Five men of Pampa and one of Shamrock, including two veteran army men and one navyman, enlist-

The navyman, Theodore C. O'hare, veteran of 20 months service in the Pacific aboard the USS Suwannie, a baby flat top, stated that he just didn't care for any more navy ser-vice. O'Hare will join his brother Louis in the service. Both are sons of Mrs. Ellen S. O'Hare, 721 E. Ma-

S/Sgt. Reeles D. Land enlisted in the army after 59 months service with 19 months in the European theater to which he plans to return. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian R. Land, 1337 Starkweather.

T/Sgt. Omer C. Harrell, veteran of 45 months service with 32 months in the European theater, enlisted in ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALES he air corps four days affer being discharged from the army on Jan. 24. Harrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harrell, 620 E. Fos-

All veterans are reminded that they have 90 days in which to enlist and retain the rank held at time of their discharge.

New enlistments are James M. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Bowers, 224 West Thut, who chose the quartermaster corps and the Pacific theater; David A. Watson, nephew of Fred Riley, 705 E. Jordan, who chose the army air forces and the European theater, and Geo. N. Burrell, son of Mrs. Cora R. Burrell of Shamrock, who chose the army air forces and the European theater.

### Texas 36th

(Continued from page one) Morning News about Johnny, "He stayed with us until we left to invade southern France."

Johnny's parents and four sisters were killed during the shelling at Salerno, Thompson said. The lad made his way into the American lines and immediately took up with the men of the 36th division. He began by carrying water for them. But one day a shell came too close, and Johnny decided to join forces with Thompson in the kitchen. He quickly picked up English

"Sing Pistol Packin' Mama" and "The Eyes of Texas," Thompson said. The lad's special pride was his uniforms, custom built by Italian

tailors and shoemakers Thompson recalled. Johnny had been a great morale builder for the battle-weary men of the 36th and they never forgot him as they moved on to France,



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chorage ordered all B-17. Flying Fortresses equipped with power rescue boats to join the life saving at-

ed in the regular army during the past week at the local recruiting free into the smashing wages and The Onondaga's report said the was "rolling to starboard."

The forward part remained solid-

ly aground. The salon deck was on the upright forward part. The attention of all Alaska centered on the tragedy. The army at Anchorage sent a transport plane loaded with doctors and nurses to Seward, 40 miles north of the grounded ship, to care for surviv-

There were some 185 officers and men from Fort Richardson, bound home for separation, and a crew of 125 among the 496 aboard the Yukon when it left Seward.

Jasper Larkin Jones, cab driver, was arrested this morning charged with selling liquor without a license. Jones pleaded not guilty and was expected this morning to be placed on bond.



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