Blizzard Hits West; Winds Tear at East

By The Associated Press

Winds up to hurricane force tore at the East Saturday while the century's worst blizzard was pounding at the Far West.

The elements were wound up to such a violent frenzy that "stay home" warnings were issued for persons in New York State, the Pacific Northwest and some Rocky Mountain areas.

spread.

At least 29 persons were

frozen, drowned, or killed in traffic mishaps caused by the

storms. Damage was wide-

The Eastern winds shattered

plate glass windows, toppled trees

mile-an-hour winds blew a tree

The Western blizzard was trav-

eling eastward. In its path were

STOCK WARNING

sued for ranchers in the Texas

Panhandle for Sunday night

and Monday. The forecast is

for cold wave with occasional

snow flurries in Panhandle

Sunday night with tempera-

tures falling to zero to 10 by

Monday morning.

A stock warning has been is-

down on his automobile

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Government

22 Million

riod.

payers.

Payrolls Near

Only the Dead blown or crushed to death, frozen drowned or killed in Still in Ship's **Silent Hull**

CHATHAM, Eng. -(P)- Frogmen said Saturday only the dead remain in the smashed and silent hull of the submarine Truculent, but one seaman officially listed as a victim turned up alive. He had been given leave be-

cause of illness in his family. His name was withheld. The Admiralty, revising its figures, said only 64 men were

lost with the submarine, which sank in the silty Thames Estuary Thursday after a collision with the Swedish tanker Divina. Thickening fog settled last

night over the spot where sev- Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, proaching a \$22,000,000,000-a-year eral hundred sailors and salvage Kansas and Nebraska. experts worked to raise the sub-The flood threat in the Mid- showed Saturday. marine.

The foggy weather made navi- the advent of lower temperatures. and local governments account for miner silence. gation dangerous. The water re- But in Arkansas, four rivers swol- nearly \$1 of each \$6 paid out for mained calm and divers were len by melting ice and heavy wages and salaries in this coun- there is little satisfaction in the expected to work through the rains rose to danger points, forc- try. They were surpassed only move. "It's no longer a rescue opera- land residents.

tion, it's just salvage now," said a naval officer.

The 643-ton Divina was re- heating citrus orchards early Sat-from the arrest at Shoe- while a read from the country - Lewis in December.

Eight persons perished and four that for state and local govern- areas. litigation might occur.

Before the Divina was released, were missing in the Pacific ments, but the latter employed the Navy tugged from her prow Northwest. Two of the victims more people. jagged 18-foot segment of were children who froze to death Commerce Department data permitting the diggers to work. Truculent's hull which had after their car stalled a mile from showed government payrolls hit a peacetime peak of \$21,900,caught on the Swedish home.

The storm hurled a paralyzing 000,000 a year in November. The ship Experts examined it carefully, mantle of snow on Washington, climb was continuing. trying to determine how many Oregon and Northern California Officials say President Tru- ed general dissatisfaction

of the submarine's compartments and raced with undiminished fury man's budget for 1951 has fed- progress toward a pact. were damaged by the cutting into Idaho and Montana. eral payroll outlays of about \$11,impact of a keel designed to Western, Northern and Central 000,000,000, Apparently there was no legal the destructive winds. Gusts crease over this year, split about constant of the destructive winds. Gusts crease over this year, split about equally between 1,500,000 of the of the Divina. Instructions from places. armed forces and 2,000,000 civil-

Indianapolis clocked gusts up ian workers. the Swedish owners were awaitto 100 miles an hour. Armed forces payrolls are budg-Out in the Thames Channel, A low pressure area over South- eted to \$4,300,000 and civil- Policy Meet

eight miles from the nearest ern Quebec caused the violent ian payrolls at \$6,700,000,000 in expert swim- windstorms. This center acted as fiscal

Mine Workers Vote and power lines and even blew a bus off the road. One man was killed at Stowe, Vt., when 70-PITTSBURGH ---(AP)--- A big bloc of striking United Mine Workers

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yesterday defied tradition and voted down John L. Lewis' suggestion they go back to work Monday.

29 Persons Killed in Storm Areas

Exact figures are not available but at least nine locals representing more than 11,000 bituminous diggers balked at their leader's order to end a week-old strike. "Five days or nothing," their spokesmen angrily declared. Interpretations of the action dif-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Gov- fered. A few observers regarded ernmental payroll costs are ap- the move with some suspicion. But to the majority it is simply clip, an Associated Press survey a months-old rebellion in their contract fight that finally burst west was expected to ease with These outlays by federal, state through the traditional shell of For the operators and public

ing evacuation of numerous low- during the 1943-1945 wartime pe-The nation's soft coal supply In the California citrus areas, By official records, 7,685,000 series of strikes last year and the

Some 69,000 miners in Pennsylpits Monday. They gave no official explanation but rumblings indicatwith said.

The man who would most keenly feel the rebellion yesterday (See MINE, Page 2)





The Bampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950

Chinese Commies Seize U.S. Property

against the county last Oct. 14, was the latest development in JOIN MARCH OF DIMES when it officially gets underway tomorrow, requests Gene Fatheree and Ray Salmon, county and city chairmen, respectively. The drive will continue throughout the rest of January. The 1950 poster for the March of Dimes (above) features little eight-year-old Wanda Wiley of Austin.

is dangerously low because of a Exams Start Tuesday at

First semester at Pampa High vania and West Virginia-the heart tinue through Thursday afternoon. suit on Jan. 10, over the same street July 29. of the bituminous belt-quit the Regular classes will be in session, land, a day after the non-suit however, Monday and Tuesday was taken. morning, Frank Wilson, principal,

students will be excused from at-tending school Friday. Teachers However their homerooms at 9 a.m. a week road for over two years.

to Mrs. Cook who resold it to has not been placed in custody. her son Albert Dale Cook in No- The last postponement was vember, 1949. granted because Saenz was ab-County officials yesterday sent. Defense attorneys said morning were asked what effect Saenz would testify he saw a scufthe judgment would have on the fle between Smithwick and W. H. Decision Is Mid-term examinations will road's completion, since Mrs. (Bill) Mason just before Mason start at that time and will con- Cook's son had filed a similar was shot to death on an Alice

Mason, 51, a veteran newspaperman, was a radio commentator. A county spokesman said mere- In his programs he pointed to cials will decide late today whether

Trial Begins

ly that "the county is studying things he thought were wrong in to call a strike of their 50,000 After three days of 'finals' the the matter before making any the South Texas town. District Attorney James K. Ev-

tending school Friday. Teachers will grade exams then so the grades can be recorded in the ind of the legal techni-lined up. grades can be recorded in the not the end of the legal techni- lined up. office by 1 p.m. Friday.

All students are to report to holding up completion of the nesses," Evetts said. "It's hard to get a postponement on a third dent of the division, said members to get a postponement on a third dent of the union's Negotiating Commit from tomorrow to receive their Brought into simple, everyday motion." program cards and report cards, form, the controversy is over the Evetts had asked Judge Wesley

county and opponents of the

Railroad surveys of Gray County. nesses were absent.

ceedings. It originally belonged said Saturday.

road's approved route.

Americans **Ordered** Out **Of Country** AP Leased Wire

WASHINGTON - (AP) -In contempt of American protests, the Chinese Communists swarmed in and took over the United States Consulate office in Peiping.

American patience snap ped.

The State Department immediately ordered all its official personnel out of Red China. It reportedly acted with President True man's approval.

It blasted at the Communists' latest anti-American move as ""a flagrant violation of our treaty rights and of the most elementary standards of international usage and conduct."

Angy U. S. lawmakers denounc-BELTON - (AP) - The murder ed the invasion and seizure of the legal battle between the Monday for the third time. BELTOR — (R) — The induct of the strongest in the strongest terms. Republicans redoubled Twice previously attorneys for their criticism of the administra-The land in question is the the 61-year-old former deputy tion's handling of Far Eastern afeast 40 feet of the south half of sheriff of Jim Wells County have fairs. Several said this latest in-Section 78, Block M-2, H & G N won postponements because wit- sult should rule out all possibility of U.S. recognition of the Reds.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) de-It contains approximately 2.06 "We do not know whether we acres, according to the judgment. will be ready for trial this time clared:

"We should classify the Chinese The strip has changed hands sev- until the trial opens Monday," eral times since the spring of Henry Taylor, Sr., of Temple, one Communists as outlaws and cease 1949 during condemnation pro- of Smithwick's three attorneys, to do business with them."

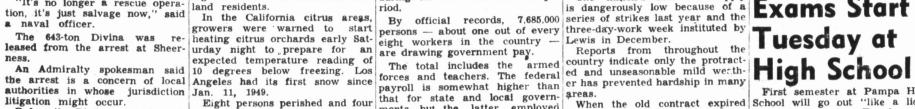
Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) deto Johnny Renner, was sold to Harry Nelson for \$1, sold then F. Saenz has not been found and (See COMMIES, Page \$)

Phone Strike **Slated Today**

ST. LOUIS -(AP)-, Union offimembers against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

day.

of the union's Negotiating Committee have a meeting set for late



When the old contract expired School will go out "like a lion" June 30, Lewis broke tradition by starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

mers with breathing apparatus— managed to wiggle into the com-(See ONLY Port of the com-Cold air poured into the Mid-averages out to \$244 for each of For Monday rogmen 1951. (See ONLY, Page 2) (See BLIZZARD, Page 2)

Health Service Blasts Texas Treatment of Mentally III

Texas' treat-Trapped Man mental defectives got a double The all-time peak, in wartime hold over legislation. black eye from a United States 1945, was 3,770,000. Eberharter said he studied its institutions.

Directs Crew MAHANOY CITY, Pa. -(P)- of the American Psychiatric Asso-One of two brothers trapped in ciation but none falls so far be-ciation but none falls so far be-ciation but none falls so far be-ciation but none falls so far be-each two persons in uniform -These lawmakers were in the control of the American Psychiatric Asso-each two persons in uniform -These lawmakers were in the control of the american Psychiatric Asso-each two persons in uniform -the american Psychiatric Asso-the american Psychiatric Asso-each two persons in uniform -the american Psychiatric Asso-each two persons in uniform a mine cave in talked with weary low as Texas, the hospital board and a payroll near \$2,500,000.000. forefront of the successful admin- to 2:30 p.m., Texas history, al-The postoffice will have 481,000 istration move last year to shear rescuers early last night and gave was told. instructions as to how to find "Much false economy has re-

John Becker, a veteran miner the mental hospitals, the report

and member of the rescue party, said he heard the voice of Joseph Burda, 30, a miner entombed by of Texas will have to decide up. Not Guilty

face.

third term.

fices.

Burda, 30, a miner entombed by or recas will have to decide and a collapse of earth Friday. Becker said Burda heard the treatment which can be provided is Verdict power shovel rescuers are using for these less fortunate fellow to scoop away the earth. The citizens," the USPHS team sug- WHEELER - (Special) - A. C.

miner asked that the gested. Walker of Borger, who was chargtrapped shove be placed above a chute The chief answer to the prob-ed with aggravated assault with House, caught by surplise by the bathroom facilities since it was it was still out of control but was some 40 to 50 feet from where lem, the report said, was a chart a motor vehicle, was found not

the rescuers are digging a shaft showing "Texas simply spends guilty by Wheeler County Judge parallel to the slope which is too little money on the mentally George Hefley yesterday. The charge grew out of an acclosed. Becker said the chute ill, defectives, or epileptics." is about 60 feet from the sur- The survey team found 34 cident Oct. 29, 1949, on Highway points on which it recommended 83 north of Shamrock, in which No word has been heard of sweeping changes in the Texas Bobby Jean Cooper, his wife, and

Burda's brother, Edward, 25, who system. urda's brother, Edward, 25, whosystem.infant son, an or zorger,'as caught in the cavein.Its report went immediately tojured.After Becker relayed the in-hospital board staff members whoWalker testified he was drivinging to zero to 10 in Panhandle, andOutputhospital board staff members whoworking last week onnorth on the highway, approachingvisevisestockmen.Otherwisepartly infant son, all of Borger, were inwas caught in the cavein.

formation from Joseph, rescuers have been working last week on north on the highway, approaching feverishly renewed their efforts. findings which they will submit State Mine Inspector John to the board Monday. The board of Shamrock, when the car ahead

hree More File for County Offices

Precinct 2, Place 2, vacated when claims that he is "undecided."

This brought to eight the num-ber of candidates officially in the ly after being sworn into office race for as many different of in 1949. The race there will be opposition. In the field, as far them, the races for district at-

Morgan of Frackville, Pa., esti-mated the brothers were trapped about 120 feet underground. Shivers for submission at the Wellier seid he svierved to the third brother escaped the Jan. 31 special session of the left to avoid hitting the car ahead cavein, Kasmir Burda, 32, was Legislature.

By HENRY. S. GORDON

and collided with Cooper's car, caught in the rush of earth, but The report of the public health which was coming south toward managed to leap free, jumping service bristled with such phrases him clear out of his boots. (See HEALTH, Page 2) W (See HEALTH, Page 2) Walker waived a jury trial.

the 45,000,000 federal income tax- WASHINGTON - (AP) -

ministration Democrats rallied said. "Also, students need not re- it has followed since it was first day.

fiscal year is due to boosts in military and civilian pay. The money total is higher even hough the President's budget de measures. hough the President's budget de measures de the president the p fiscal year is due to boosts in ing drive by Republicans and are taking examinations." military and civilian pay. though the President's budget provides for a reduction in gov-ernment employes - 40,000 few-istration Democrats was called for follows:

er in the armed forces and 28,000 Norman Burnation Democrats was called unit in the armed forces and 28,000 Monday morning by Rep. Eberhar-fewer civilians. Iter (D-Pa) to combat a Dixie-2:30 to 4 p. m., English IV, com-

The budget called for 1.960,000 GOP move to restore to the Rules mercial geometry, speech 1, mament of its mentally ill and of civilians in the executive branch. Committee its former throttle chine shop.

Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Eberharter said he had called mathematics; 10:30 to noon, sec-Public Health Service team that Biggest employer in that branch together Reps. Holfield (Calif), retarial training, mechanical drawwill be the military departments, Granger (Utah), Carroll (Colo),

ing, home economics. Thursday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., science; 10:30 a.m. to noon journal. language, sociology, occupations; 1 DALLAS — (\mathcal{P}) — Firemen bat-tled a stubborn blaze in the H. L. Green Variety-Department Store in or nearly a fourth of the total, the Rules Committee of its right gerbra II, sales, driver education.

sulted in neglect in the past" of Its payroll will run \$1,500,000,000. to say what bills could go before the House — a power often ex-ercised by the group's Republi-Commerce Backing can-Southern majority. Colored Nursery Oscar Redd, president of the beginning of Dallas' "theater row" were still held in jail by the Sher-Last year's change permits Colored Nursery chairmen of legislative committees by-pass the Rules Committee if Negro Chamber of Commercee, and across from Neiman-Marcus. iff's Department.

davs.

(See DEMOS, Page 2)



U. S. WEATHER BUREAU casional snow flurry Panhandle, that the Negro Chamber is work-uth Plains and Upper Pecos Valley ing with the Woods Theater Comnight, with temperatures fal loudy, colder Sunday night and lay and in Panhandle Sunday after-

OKLAHOMA - Sunday partly of Dimes OKLAHOMA - Sunday partly tomorrow. cloudy, colder west portion. over the entire state Sunday.

WE SAW ... iday's Low

esterday's maximum

clerk's office might have.

an equal amount of land from trial was moved to Belton. property owners on each side of

the road. Engineering and surveying rec-

Dallas Fire

seat'' looked on.

(See COUNTY, Page 2) Texas.

Draws Crowd

downtown Dallas lact night as a

Act and one-half hour periods," he allied said. "Also, students need not re-"I do know that Saenz is not in choices facing the union:

Women Fined

Taylor said the portly Smithwick of the state's King-Thompson Util-

has not been in too good health. ity Anti-Strike Law. 3. Postpone an immediate walk-His main trouble is an old leg wound. He hurt his leg several out until a possible nation-wide years ago punching cattle in South walkout is called next month.

4 Seek a federal injunction to prevent Gov. Forrest Smith from keeping 12,000 Missouri workers on the job under the King-Thomp son Law.

Last week the company rejected a union demand for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and 14 other contract changes. The cor pany contended the union had failed to justify the changes. crowd the "Cotton Bowl couldn't Two women, one of them a local

woman, were fined \$14.15 each WE HEARD ... Heavy smoke poured from the over the weekend for vagrancy,

> That Bill Fraser's 7-yearold Collie, Jill, traveled from Groom to Pampa, 30 miles, last week. Fraser's sister at Groom last saw the dog about midnight. Discovering the dog gone the next day, she put through a call to Fraser at 10 a. m. When she got through on the phone between 12 and 1 p. m., the dog was at home at Pampa. Fraser said the only explanation for the dog's knowing the way was that she had traveled the road several times - in a car.

Heating units and air-condition-PARIS-(AP)-Officials of the 45, of Dimes Drive, which will start ed into the stockroom and s v 000-ton French liner Ile de France ers installed in homes and comflames shoot out of an air condi- cancelled her sailing because of a mercial buildings. Bert A. Howdispute with the crew over wages. ell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152 .- adv.

ays. Democratic leaders of the Iouse, caught by surplise by the s it was sufficient of control and By yesterday attended by an and by still confined to the second floor. By yesterday attended up on the developments had turned up on the organized about a year ago. organized about a year ago. Redd told members of the Chamber of Commerce at a meet-ing Friday night in the annex of WEST TEXAS - Cold wave with the St. Mark's Methodist Church firemen and a store employe.

Valley y fail-, and pany to provide better facilities refer to provide better facilities at the moving picture theater in rate Mon-He also asked members to by Valley at the Negro Chamber is work-that 7:15 p. m., Fire Chief C. N. Penn said, "the fire is still not we have it localized." At 7:15 p. m., Fire Chief C. N. Penn said, "the fire is still not we have it localized."

He also asked members to be Cal Reid, 22, a stock man, said SAILING CANCELLED ready to contribute to the March he discovered the blace. "I ve

The Chamber was organized tioning unit," he said. one month ago yesterday.

office are sure. District Judge a possible contender for the nelison for justice of the peace; As the season of the big winds drew closer yesterday three more aspirants for office filed their notices of candidacy with County Democratic Chairman John Vy Andrews. see. She visited the Hulls

Shades of the Dutch boy with yesterday afternoon. Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett was going to clean out the stair well leading into the Police Station. When he went to open the door six tons of dust and a wagon load of tumble weeds blew all over him. The more dirt he pushed out the more dirt came He finally gave up and tried to blame it all on Corpo-

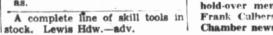
between Carl M. Tucker, former as filing with the county chair- torney, district judge and some Several others have publicly an deputy sheriff, and W. J. Cor- man is concerned, a e: Judge county commissioner posts could ration Court Clerk Olan Thomnounced themselves as candidates, nelison. Cornelison has already Lewis M. Goodrich, Constable Bill develop into something interest as. but have not filed with the countiled, while Tucker has merely Lengley, County Commissioner ing — if the right people decide ty Democratic chairman's office. So far only three contests for The former deputy sheriff was Clerk Dee Patterson, W. J. Cor- ocratic primary on July 22.

A recent portrait of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, autographed and presented to Miss Elise Donaldson, local music teacher. Miss Donaldson, who also received a nice letter from Mr. Hull, was a neighbor to the Hulls when they lived in Tennes-

last summer at their home at Wardman Park, Washington, **D**. **C**. his arm in the leaking dike

Thut and County Tax Assessor run against County Commissioner Rufe Jordan. There lies the Patterson gave her opposition in Collector F. E. Leech, seeking Joe K. Clarke. their 14th terms, and Ola Greg-ory, county treasurer, seeking a the job of justice of the peace, not, and the chief deputy himself potential seeker of the district

of the 31st Judicial District. The big guessing game now is If most of them will be op-The only tussle for votes in the race for sheriff. Sheriff G. H. posed, those contemplating en-All of them are candidates seek-ing reelection to county offices. far appeared in Lefors (Precinct his candidacy and may be op-them are: County Clerk Charlie 1) where Arlie Carpenter will posed by his present chief deputy, state that the trouncing Dee



NEW DIRECTORS-The above local businessme ', plus Cocil Myatt, not shown, posed for the cameraman after a Chamber of Commerce business meeting in the Palm Room last week. They are new directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, and will work with hold-over members. Left to right: Fred Neslage, Gene Fatheree, Tom Rose, James McCune, Frank Culberson, M. M. Moyer, Bob Clements, J. Wade Duncan and O. E. McDowell (For other Chamber news, see Page 9.)

PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 15, 1950

Grass and Trash Featherweight Fires Keep Local Holding Her Own

Department Busy baby girl weighing about one Firemen were kept busy Friday pound, three ounces is reportedly

Firemen were kept busy Friday and yesterday extinguishing grass and trash blazes. None of the fires was of any major consequence. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said. A neighbor of C. W. Shelton.

A neighbor of C. W. Shelton, 1232 E. Browning, was burning Trash at 4:40 p. m. Friday when the fire got out of control in high wind and ignited Shelton's fence and barn. Cubator. The abyearong mother gave birth to the child fast Thurs-day night. Dr. K. T. Sherry, where attended the birth, said the infant, who is named Kathryn Elizabeth, receives

Shortly after the firemen ex- oxygen and will get no food for tinguished Shelton's fire they were 36 hours.

called to A. J. Beagle's residence, 917 N. Gray, to take care of anoth-er fence fire that was caused from burning trash. At 1:20 p. m. yesterday firemen tumbler.

went six miles south of town to She will stay in the hospital for put out a grass fire on the Holmes two more months. Lease. Then at 2:15 p. m. they

were summoned northwest of town for another grass fire. It started Warrior Winston

Lodge. Guard have been promoted. Capt.

Courthouse Cafe To Be Cafeteria

John Pitts is planning to convert his Courthouse Cafe into Paul A. Porter, Donald C. Reed, a cafeteria, it was learned yester. Robert A. Smith and Walter W. Anderson.

He announced that he has already ordered late model equip-ment, and that a remodeling job F. Fishburn, Clarence E. Hollis, I will change the entire appearance Preston D. Jones and Billie L. of the business

The name will be changed to Courthouse Cafeteria. He said he Spain Appeals for would announce at a later date when he would close temporarily Wheat for Famine for the reconversion. The change- MADRID - (P) - Spain ap- SPAINS - SPAINS the latter part of February. ever" yesterday to ship

Toluidine blue, a dye used in wheat famine. laboratories, has been found ef- Payment was offered in Amer- Economy was given as the reason fective in controlling bleeding. lican dollars.



A. R. Hugg, 74, Mistor Charles will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at the Metho diat Arres and statt election is set for Feb. 23. The Romen Part Parts of the present Partiamentary before the present Partiament before the p

Shamrock Hospital. The Rev. S. M. Dunnam, pastor of the church, will officiate, assist-ed by the Rev. Ed R. Wallace Burial will follow in Shamrock Cemetery. Mr. Hugg who lived have since Mr. Hugg who live have since Mr. Hugg who live have

Cemetery. Mr. Hugg. who lived here since 1928, had been seriously ill for the past two weeks. He was a build-ing contractor here for many years. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Dower, This time he'll make no such by the Communists. The United States is recalling 135 American foreign service offi-ing contractor here for many years. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Dower, This time he'll make no such by the Communists. The United States is recalling 135 American foreign service offi-cers and their dependents. Consul General O. Edmund Clubb has been in charge. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Dome the opening lead of the

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Floy Hugg, Shamrock; two sons, Bill Hugg, Clayton, N. M., and Harlan Hugg, El Paso. Mr. Hugg was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge. Masone has been in charge. The State Department said the seizure of the Consulate office in that Chinese Communist capital Was carried out quietly and with-icans was arrested; all ware set at Nashville. Tenn. The Red

icans was arrested; all were said at Nashville, Tenn. The Red hearts, East covers with the queen-

(Continued From Page 1) held by foreign governments under treaties running back a half cen-fury to the time of the Boxer re-They brought back reports size

The Chinese Communists contend those are intequal" treaties and missing men are alive. No bodies lay in the compartabolished

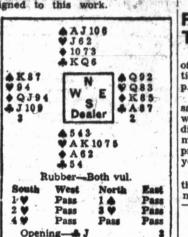
Gegmen could not move much (P) - Reliable because to tangled gear and h e r sources said Generalissimo Fran- hey try to open bulk-500,000 tons of grain to ease a cisco Franco will demobilize one- head

The sun will be eclipsed on spade trick, but will win the third March 18 and Sept. 12, 1950. one.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service A HAPPY NEW YEAR to the members of the Police Athletic

League throughout the nation. It was back in 1931 that the police of New York City started to es-tablish Youth Centers for chil-ren. Today they have 100 build-ings which are used in taking care of the youngsters of New York. Every precinct has a "Pal" as-Every precinct has a "Pal" as-signed to this work.



Bridge League **Changes** Name DALLAS - (P) - Members of the Texas Bridge League adopted a new constitution and changed

the name of the organization. The new name is: The Texas League throughout the nation. It Bridge Association, of the Ameri-

College's Housing Shortage Ended

Fair Directors

COLLEGE STATION - (P) -Texas ASM College's emergency To Meet Thursday A call meeting of the directors of the Top o' Texas Fair Associa-tion has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the City Hall. President H. B. Taylor, Jr., said 1950 officers and directors will be named at that time. A will be named at that time. A taught.

discussion will be held to deter-mine to what extent the fair nounced all students will be program should be pursued this housed and taught on the main campus beginning in September.

Taylor said it is important for the entire Board of Directors The drone bee dies soon after membership to attend. The wedding night.

HEALTH Byrnes to Run (Continued From' Page 1) as "inordinate case loads" For Governorship

SPARTANBURG, S. C. -(P)- staff physicians, comments SPARTANBURG, S. C. -(A) start physicians, comments on Former secretary of state James Texas "archaic system" of legal-F. Byrnes announced last night he would be a candidate for the pitals. It criticized the maximum he would be a candidate for the plians. It criticized the maximum Democratic nomination for 'gov-ernor of South Catolina this year. may now make for patients able

Byrnes, once known as "as sistant president" to Franklin D. Roosevelt, has served in both houses of Congress. The burdensome case load in more." The burdensome case load is discouraging to the medical staffs and "unfair to patients" the report said. On commitments, it hit at the trial by jury sys-tem. (The voters refused to change his at the Constitutional amend-ment election last November) ment election last November.)

The USPHS team was Dr. Riley H. Guthrie and Miss Mary E. Corcoran, a registered nurse,

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in Peiping: Those barracks, long inderson. Recruits who were promoted to cf the United States, have been (Continu

They brought back reports giving no hope that arty of the 64 spade.

ment they penetrated, but the the king of spades and declarer

never be able to establish the long spade for a diamond discard.



In this way declarer will

Cross removed 50 families from and South wins with the king.

a diamond. Declarer will win this

trick with the ace. Now another spade is led and the second finesse taken. The ace

of spades will then drop the king and declarer can get rid of one of his losing diamonds on the long However, if West violates the

rule of second hand low and plays allows West to hold the trick he will lose two spade tricks. If the trick, however, is won in dummy with the ace of spades, East will refuse to win the next

17 JEWEL

MOVEMENT

FOR ACCURACY

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DIAMONDS

ON EACH DIAL

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ords show Nelson and his group to be correct on the figures in that the road lies completely on one side of the section line in some places. Several weeks ago the county

filed a lis pendens notice with County Clerk Charlie Thut, to show prospective purchasers of the disputed strip that condemnation proceedings were pending it for right-of-way puragainst prevent the filing of title and poses. The notice was filed to possession suits against the county to delay completion of the road

It was filed before condemnation proceedings were taken against Mrs. Cook who was awarded damages of \$280 by the Commissioners Court last Mon-

day. On the other hand, the new owner claims he was the owner of the land at the time Mrs. Cook was notified of the pro-ceedings, but that he had not filed his deed with the County Clerk's Office. So the legal tangle still stands,

ay by Judge Goodrich. Future developments will evidently be equally as entangled in techni-calities as they have been since the dispute arose.

MINE

(Continued From Page 1) grieved over a more personal loss. Lewis was in Springfield, Ill., at-tending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Anna Louisa Lewis.

The diggers openly expressed their sentiments at the meetings yesterday. One said the miners "are pretty damn sore about the delay" in forging a new contract. Asked at

they are "sore," he re whom plied : "I won't say it's Lewis or the operators in particular. We just want to get the contract business settled for once and for all."

DEMOS

(Continued From Page 1) coalition maneuver to junk this rule, were obviously concerned. The action came in the Rules Committee where a 9 to 2 majority decided to ask the House to make the switch. Republicans and Southerners voted together. If the House agrees, the change would imperil much of President Truman's "fair deal" program by putting effective control over leg-islation at the mercy of Southerners and Republicans when they would choose to form a majority on the Rules Committee. Southern Democrats bitterly oppose his civil rights bills and Republicans have criticized his fiscal and welfare policies.

Like other party chieftains Speaker Rayburn held his silence

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Out of the Crocodile's Mouth Come Russia's Ideas of Life (Haw!) in Hateful Old U.S.A.

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WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The teaching of Anti-Americanism has for the past three years been such a fixed goal of Soviet prop-aganda for consumption by the Russian people that it is now a

That is the statement of Prof. William Nelson of Columbia University, a former editor of the magazine "Amerika," published magazine "Amerika," published in Russian by the State Department for limited circulation in the US.S.R.

To prove his point, Prof. Nelson has been making a special study of the cartoons published in "Krokodil" (Crocodile), the Russian tri-monthly humorous mag-azine. It is the only humorous magazine published fp Russia, but its circulation is a mere 165,000.

the Kremlin opposes.

Stalin announced that "interna- United States very, much indeed, tional reaction was making plans and were grateful for its aid. for a new war, all Russian agencies of propaganda and agitation

began to focus their attention on campaign.

over half the space of "Crocodile" is taken up with cartoons against gangsters, and free press. The America. In one issue, 20 of 42 Marshall Plan and American milidrawings were anti-American in tary preparedness are also lamcharacter.



ON PRESS: The Soviet joke "Jack, write a piece exposing Communist plots." "But I haven't any facts." "What of it? Haven't we a free press?'



a. 100 MORE AL CO **ON POTATOES:** "When you're done, mister, are you going to boil the water?" asks the little girl in "Crocodile" satire. other cou

the reason for this, Prof. Nel-It is nevertheless looked upon as the official Communist line of satire against everything which some believes, is that the Soviet government realizes that its people will not readily learn

Up until April, 1946, "Crocodile" hate America unless a powerful snapped largely at Russian citi-zens who failed to do their duty to the Soviet State. When Premier the Russian people liked the To show how this campaign is

being conducted, Prof. Nelson has the United States in a big hate campaign. "Crocodile's Mouth," reproducing Inefficient factory managers in over 100 of. "Crocodile's" cartoons, the Soviet Unlion can breathe eas-ier now, for Prof. Nelson says alyzing their attacks against American capitalism, liberty,

> **ON PROBES:** "In search of 'dangerous thoughts'-the Statue Liberty under investigation" One of the impressions which the "Crocodile" propaganda seeks Red caption on this.

A favorite theme of the Communist cartoonists is that the Research Council. The illustrations of some of it because of exa ger- Hoover himself. American high standards of living reproduced here are made availare enjoyed only by the small capitalist class, and that the masable through the courtesy of the copyright owner, Public Affairs capitalist class, and that the mass ses really go unemployed and hungry. Every item of American isher of "Out of the Crocodile's Mouth"

promote this idea is played up, such as the destruction of millions of bushels of potatoes last year under the price support program. To "Crocodile" cartoonists, liberty in the United States is a

myth. Loyalty investigations of government employes were cited as examples of American "thought control." This was satirized by a cartoon showing capitalists exam-ining the Statue of Liberty in search of dangerous thoughts.

The myths that America is pop-ulated entirely by gangsters, that the children are all delinquent, that U. S. culture is of an ex-tremely low order and that the masses are uneducated or illiterate have been popular throughout Eu-ON FACTS: From top to bot-tom in this one, called "Equal rope for a long time. American thriller movies are of course given much credit for spreading these beliefs, and "Crocodile" is on the Partners," are Uncle Sam, England's Bevin, France's Schuman bandwagon. and "Be-Ne-Lux"

Russian railing against Amer-Atlantic Pact.

Their principal contention seems to be that the free press of Amer-ica is really in the hands of the capitalists and does only their bidding. Against the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact, the So-viet press in the past year has un-leashed an all-out attack. Both

leashed an all-out attack. Both have been pictured as leading to the enslavement of Europe and the subjecting of European econ-war have found that good land is omy to management by "Uncle scarce.

am." A great many prospective buy-ers are not able to pay for fully eign policy is carried over into the conduct of United Nations affairs. Overlooking world criti-cism of Russia's vetoes, "Croco-land and improving it.

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dile" centers attention on the ma- They think the undeveloped .and jorities which they contend are they see about the country is mere puppet shows, in which the cheaper and offers better intries follow the vote of pects. Many inquiries about the possibility of obtaining undevel-

Prof. Nelson's analysis of these oped land -are received by the Agriculture Department. Replying to these queries is a

FBI Head

'Apologizes'

For Probing

ticklish department task. In a new booklet the department says that although large-scale pioneering and homesteading in new areas is over, new land development is by no means a thing of the past. It goes on continuously, the rate of development varying with economic conditions

For the most part current de-"MISS CHINA" - Arriving in velopment of new land is unspec-tacular. Development activities San Francisco by air from Hono-lulu Mildred Wong, above, who holds the title "Miss China," was can be expected over the next several years principally in two major areas-(1) the lower Missgreeted with an armful of roses. Valley and the coastal plains of the South and (2) both

private and public land in the the annual dinner of the Dallas County Medical Soceity. West through irrigation.

"Mr. Hoover indicated his dis The department warns prospec the "Crocodile" propaganda seess to put over is that in Russia everything is peaceful, while in the United States there is a "po-the United States there is a "potaste for the investigation." "The unwary may be tempted." the doctor who received it.

Societies and the Social Science it says, "to make unwise purchases was a personal letter, signed by ated advertising . . . careful in-vestigation may reveal some the head of the FBI tries to

promising undeveloped farm sites, apologize for some of its acbut it may also reveal that, in genons," Robins said. "This is the first time in histions, eral, many tracts can never be made into successful farms. tory that the FBI has been used

for political purposes. The Texas medical societies have been singled out for investigation under the Anti-Trust Act." The investigation, concluded last week, sought information as to whether price-fixing existed in

the medical profession in Texas. Texas doctors have charged that the probe was ordered in DALLAS - (P) - Dr. R. B. retaliation for their fight against

Robins, Democratic national contractions, Socialized So to a Texas doctor has "apol-termine whether doctors remain ogized" for the FBI's action in free agents or become civil anti-trust investigations of Texas servants 'under a government medical societies. m e d i c a l plan," Robins' said.

"In a personal letter to the "American medicine has been head of a South Texas county singled out as the first target clared the FBI was ordered to Robins urged medical men in investigate the Texas societies by each community to take an in-

Herbert A. Bergson, assistant at- terest in the coming congression torney general charged with anti-trust investigations," Robins told out the nation.

Housewife Whistles Way To a Name

CLEVELAND - (NEA) make a name for herself, all Mrs. J. M. Shaw had to do was

What she whistled is being heard practically from coast to coast — mainly because she was standing on a cold street corner one day and couldn't get a taxi. Mrs. Shaw couldn't whistle through her teeth, either so while she shivered at the curb with her 20-month-old son in her arms, she decided women ought to carry little whistles in their pocket books.

Whistle-makers laughed at her, but a big Cleveland taxicab company didn't. It told Mrs. Shaw it would get the whistles made if she'd help distribute, them, free, other women who couldn't to whistle through their teeth.

either. The fear of being molestto speak in little yellow whistles. land streets, where such attacks

MRS. SHAW, SON AND WHISTLE: While they shivered on the corner she puckered up with an idea. * * *

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they can get started on the idea, And not just to call taxis, 1 100 "I'm just a housewife who got

ed by purse-snatchers or mashers an idea," says Mrs. Shaw, mother Now Mrs. Shaw and the cab company are up to their teeth, so to speak in little yellow whistles. They've distributed more than average better than one a day. They've distributed more than average better than one a day. 100,000 so far, and Mrs. Shaw The shrill tune Mrs. Shaw on a cold street corner, watching

spends most of her free time an-swering calls from clubs and cities. Taxi companies in Detroit, Snails can walk on the under organizations who want Cincinnati and San Francisco, for their members in on the whistling, instance, have written to see how side of a surface film of water.



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In District 1-AA Opening Battle, 41 to 39 Still Goes NEW YORK - (AP) - The rebel schools which defied the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Snead Loses

Finals Last Night

Some 1,400 fans witnessed some very fine boxing the second night his longer arm reach to win an failed of a necessary two-thirds Ground in Gloves Tournament at the Ameri- Lefors. Collom attacked Herring Delegates voted by secret ballot Gloves Tournament at the Ameri-can Legion Home at Shamrock Friday night. Lefors. Collom attacked Herring data held him off at a considerable distance. Lefors to the seven recalcitrants. This was 25 Crosby Meet

The fine crowd saw fourteen fights, two of which were exhi-bitions and two in the open class. Campbell of Shamrock "TKO'd The seven who gained this par-

bitions and two in the open class. Campoen of shallfock index inde Boston College, Maryland, Virgin-by \$10,000 invitational golf touroff with two wins and two losses. good fight while it lasted.

off with two wins and two losses. good light while it lasted. Jimmy Bennett, in the 135-pound class/ fought the older, more experienced the Rice from Lefors a good right but was KO'd may be termed as a distance fighter, never getting in close to of Maryland introduced a resolu- Smiley Quick of Culver City, in the second round. Keith Kelley lost his chance his opponent. Phillips from Well-at the 126-pound title to Ed Car- ington won in a fairly close ifght mittee to investigate the athletic the lead along with Snead, who practices of all member schools toured the course yesterday in in a 75-pound exhibition. ver of Shamrock.

In the 75-pound class, Eddie Rocky Risenhoover of Clarendon and to make a report at next par 72. Collom defeated Jerry Herring of seems to be the victim of Pampa 87 to 71. Jimmy Hvatt well built 160 boxers. This time he 87 to 71. day's opening round with a sub-

Jimmy Hyatt, well built 160- lost to Jimmy Hyatt, who has The result of the ballot ap- per 69, fashioned in distressing Jimmy Hyatt, well built 160- lost to Jimmy Hyatt, who has pounder, scored a decision over Rocky Risenhoover of Clarendon. eral years. Risenhoover last year There were no knockouts in Friday's fights, but five TKO's one of the closer fights of the were accounted for. Bennett was evening. Hyatt's physical condi-Wold a start of the ballot ap-parently will not alter the deci-sion of The Citadel, military school at Charleston, S. C., to withdraw from the NCAA. Its of-body had been pulling for — Ben Hogan. Bantam Ben, playing in

his second tournament since his TKO'd in the second by Rice; tion was really the deciding fac- early Saturday. During the lengthy discussion near-fatal auto accident eleven Ray Horne of Lefors was TKO'd tor.

by Jimmy Thompson, Wellington; Bobby Campbell of Shamrock decisioned by Smoky Savage of gained a technical knockout over Leland Finley of Wellington; Tom lev had reach advortage while man of the NCAA's Compliance - It left Hogan ten strokes off Leland Finley of Wellington; Tom ley had reach advantage while man of the NCAA's Compliance It left Hogan ten strokes off Landrum of Shamrock TKO'd Savage maintained best boxing Committee, two of the schools, the pace as the field prepared to Boston College and Villanova, combat the third and final round

Tom Christner TKO'd John Pen- them standing toe to toe swap- were disclosed to have advised the of the 54-hole event today. Hogan, nington, both boys from Sham-rock. The firshie wore off to a wine times in the entire with the code. The fights were off to a rous- fight. Savage kept getting inside The three Virginia schools, as

ing start when a couple of scrappy Hawley's guard and peppering well as Maryland, did not back Snead in the Los Angeles Open 55-pounders put on an exhibi- him with punches. The fight down a foot. 55-pounders put on an exhibi-him with punches. The fight down a foot. tion. Gilbert Lawler of Shamrock decisioned Gary Ward of Sham-rock in a close one. In the 112-pound open, Ray mendation

Tock in a close one. Tom Christner of Shamrock was TKO'd by Johnny Penning-ton of Shamrock in another ex-hibition in the 65-pound class by one punch which resulted in a cut eye for Christner which stop-ped the fight. In the 118-pound class Billy Campbell used his reach advan-tage to win over Eugene Parks of Lefors. Parks had a fine stance

Bernie Moore, commissioner of was elected president of the Na-be outdone, also was victorious bell coach. of Lefors. Parks had a fine stance In the final fight of the eve- the Southeastern Conference, pre- tional Collegiate Athletic Associabut left himself wide open to ning, Tom Landrum of Shamrock dicted · Saturday's development tion for 1950 Saturday, succeeding Campbell in his charge. Campbell TKO'd Charles Gray of Sham- would result in a workable code Dr. Karl Leib of Iowa. battered Parks everytime he at-rock. Tom Landrum was by far to which the entire membership A vice president was elected "B" team was winning 30-28, in Bauch me football's top passar White making good 6 free throws battered Parks everytime he at-tempted to invade. Parks went the better boxer and in better down for an 8 count, a 2 count, and a 9 count in the third round. In another 65-pound exhibition

from each of eight districts.

TOPPLING TEN PINS . . . No. 14



IT'S A DEAL—Freddie Mills; left, shakes hands with Joey Maxim. The Englishman defends the world light-heavyweight champion-ship against the Cleveland contender at Earl's Court, London, Jan. 24.

White Deer in Four Victories

WHITE DEER - (Secial) -The White Deer Bucks turned in two wins this weekend, defeating the Phillips Blackhawks says ne in stick to playing pro but Lane dumped and a 2-1 football, so you can now make through to put Borger in a 2-1

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a thriller.

fered the job. But a contact had Hooper hit for two quick baskets been made and he was generally to give Borger a quick lead. But conceded top choice of Baylor's Gallemore and Howard tied it Athletic Committee and the fans. up and then Howard put Pampa The Athletic Committee will ahead 27-25. But Lane knotted meet this week to consider a new it again at 27-all and then a free throw by Hooper gave Bor-Three more applied Friday for ger a one-point lead as the final the post Bob Woodruff quit eight days ago to become atletic direc-Gallemore put the Harvesters

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The Borger Bulldogs, pre-season favorites to cop the District 1-AA basketball championship, lived up to expectations here Friday night as they edged a fighting Harvester five, 41-39, in a thrilling game that was undecided until the final horn.

The Harvesters, trailing by two points, had several shots at the basket in the final five seconds of the game but their shots would not fall in all of them bouncing off the rim.

Borger's ability from the free throw line spelled the difference in the two ball clubs. The Harvesters outscored the Pack from the field, getting 15 field goals to 14 for the visitors. But the Bulldogs notched 11 of 15 gift tries while the Harvesters, normally reliable from the free throw line, could can only 9 of 16.

With the exception of the first quarter, it was a close game all of the way. The Harvesters led 13-8 at the end of the first eight minutes. But the Bulldogs rallied in the second quarter to tie the game at 21-all at half-time the way to be the final minute, the 'last one coming with five seconds remaining. After the last missed gift toss, they took the ball out of bounds and fired several futile shots at the basket as the final time the way took the ball out of bounds and fired several futile the basket as the final horn sounded giving the Bulltime. The Harvesters trailed 28-27 horn sounded giving the Bullas the final quarter started. The dogs their first victory over a lead exchanged hands several McNeely-coached team and the times in the last eight minutes favorite spot in the 1-AA race. before the Bulldogs pulled into the lead, never to be headed, but never to be safely ahead. Jimmy Howard was high point man for the game with 18, on 7 baskets and 4 free throws. He

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7 Referee: John Cowan. Umpire: Jim Riley.



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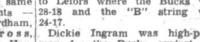
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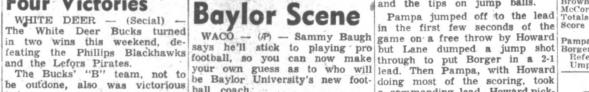
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -(AP)-

Slammin' Sam Snead, the big

Snead set the pace alone in Fri-

After Hogan's deadlock with





Baugh Out of

Borger's Bulldogs Defeat Pampa Harvesters

a commanding lead. Howard pick-Thursday night the Bucks lowned Phillips, 38-35, while the cants for the \$12,000 a year job

Baugh, pro football's top passer, White making good 6 free throws telephoned Dr. W. R. White, Bay-out of 8 first period scores. In another 65-pound exhibition bout, Bobby Trimbell of Shamrock was decisioned by Brewster Her-ring of Lefors. Both boys showed fine form for youngsters. Kieth Kelley of Pampa was overpowered by Ed Carver of

Baugh and George Marshall, 33-all.

Shamrock in the 126-pound class, night will journey to Amarillo strained and the speeches were Kelley was the superior boxer to try their luck in the regional moderate. but Carver was in better condi- tourney which starts the 24 of The reb The rebels won a major victory. Don't Let Common Three-Ten

tion which was the deciding fac- January. Last night's champion when it was decided to vote on tor. This was a very even fight. ship schedule was: Carver was sent to the canvas 85-pound class — Paul Hall, take them one by one. the seven as a group rather than r 2 counts in the second while Shamrock, vs. Tom Christner of

Kelley went down for 8 in the Shamrock. 90-pound class same round. The 135-pound class saw Joe O'Gorman, Shamrock, vs. Bob

Rice of Lefors score a TKO over Davis, Wellington. Pampa's Jimmy Bennett in the 95-pound class

second round. The crowd, along Woods, Shamrock, vs. Warner with Jimmy, didn't think he was Moore, Wellington.

through, but the referce held the upper hand. Bennett fought a Jones, Shamrock, vs. Drew Wybetter fight than was anticipated rick. Shamrock.

with the older, more powerful 105-pound class - Lesley Da- Hinton, former TCU football star and experienced Rice. Wilbur Smith of Wellington de- fors.

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cisioned Jimmy Pennington of Shamrock in the 135-pound class. bell, Shamrock, vs. Bob Wilhelm, ers on Halmahera Island off the Wilbur was one of the better Pampa.

boxers of the night using his fancy footwork to elude Pen-rum, Shamrock, vs. Ed Carver, Hinton

Eddie Collom of Pampa used 135-pound class — Wilbur Air Force members Dec. 10, 1949, nington's punches.

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Stephen athlete must work for his keep. Split Bluff You Out of Spare

Kenneth Former TCU Star Found Dead

FORT WORTH - (AP) - The body of Lt. Col. J. W. (Grassy)

vis, Quail, vs. J. B. Coberly, Le- and former director of training at Carswell Air Force Base here,

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Hinton, who disappeared en-route to combat duty with 10

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will be buried Monday in mass

rites with the other 10 victims at Louisville, Ky. The bodies were burned beyond recognition in the crash of the B-24 bomber. Smith, Wellington, vs. Joe Rice, Lefors. 147-pound class - Bobby Campbell is winner in this weight. 160-pound class - Jimmy Hyatt, Pampa, vs. Bill Chapman, H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Pampa. In the open division: 112-pound class - Donnie Ray, 117 E. KINGSMILL (New Address) PHONE 339 Shamrock, vs. Pat McArley, Ama-

147-pound class - Billie Joe Roden, Shamrock, vs. Tom Landrum, Shamrock, 160-pound class - James Stevens, Pampa, vs. John Lowe, Pam-

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tor and coach at the University back in front, 29-28 with two (Last of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service) (Lambert, coach at Lamar College fourth period started. Hooper Lambert, coach at Lamar College fourth period started. Hooper at Beaumont; Warren Woodson, again tied it up with a charity

Reno again knotted the count at

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By VAL MIKIEL coach at Hardin-Simmons Univer- toss. Then baskets by Brown and Bowlerette-of-the-Year sity, and Wesley Bradshaw, re- Lane put Borger four points in

In my final lesson, I discuss cently resigned from Ouachita front. Buckets by Howard and the fairly-common 3-10 split. College in Arkansas. My reason for doing this is that this set-up often bluffs the bowler out of a spare.

Seeking to convert it, most mer Redskin halfback and now an Howard made the count 35-39 as keglers fall into error in their assistant coach at Texas A&M Col-lege. the final three minute period started. Gallemore cashed in a delivery.

Allow six to eight inches from the left hand side, facing your A&M coach; John Tomlin, coach with one minute left to play. Applicants include Homer Cole, free throw and Howard hit Aim for the inside reflection of the 3, taking a straight-line Benedict's College, and Lowell make the 41-38. Sutton trimmed of, Port Arthur, Texas, High But Jimmy Brown scored on a approach, swinging straight back, (Red) Dawson, former Tulane Uni-it to two points with a free throw. And then the excitement throw. And then the excitement grew more tense as the Har-

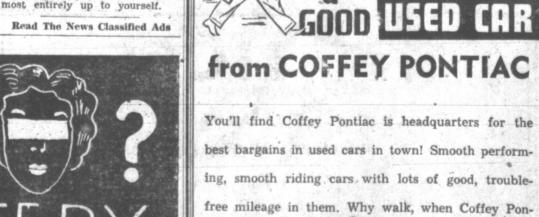
Most persons swing straight backward, but then have a ten-dency to throw the arm out to the right on delivery. This of course is a fatal error backward at the only two National League lar during the 1949 season. course, is a fatal error, because

the ball will head almost directly for the right gutter. If you will remember to keep your right elbow close in by your side, and deliver the ball naturally, you will have the feel-ing that the ball is traveling down the center of the alley across to the spare. With the necessary ground-

work of fundamentals and constant practice, almost a n y o n e can be an expert bowler. How good you become is al-most entirely up to yourself.

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QUESTION: What man was named "Professional Foothall Coach of the Year" in 1949?

FRIDAY NIGHT'S LOSS TO THE BORGER BULL-DOGS was far from a disgrace to the Pampa Harvesters. The Green and Cold played one of their Pampa Harvesters. FRIDAY NIGHT'S LOSS TO THE BORGHAR 2000 DOGS was far from a disgrace to the Pampa Harvesters. The Green and Gold played one of their best games of the vear bustling all the way and never for one minute admit-tield led the Pirates with 5 points of the boys division were the direction of the provided of the boys division were the direction of the pampa Harvesters. the ball game was very insecure against the kind of hus- In the "B" team game the Le- Kelton, 36-28, and Darrouzette, tling defense the Pampans threw at them. The trouble with the Pampa

The trouble with the Pampa attack was the same as always; it still was centered squarely on lowing Friday they get their boint halftime lead of the Buck' "B" five, but they couldn't keep going. ti still was centered squarely on the shoulders of two players, Jimmy Howard and James Galle-more. These two boys accounted for all but 5 of the Harvesters' total of 39. Howard's speed and nifty jump

Howard's speed and nifty jump to beat.

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shot enabled him to break around the Borger defense and score. But Gallemore had to fight his points past three opponents near-is wary time. Playing the season progress-is the next game for the Pirates to Clarendon to play the Bron-chos. LEFORS PIRATES "A" The next game for the Pirates to Clarendon to play the Bron-chos. LEFORS PIRATES "A" the next game for the Pirates to Clarendon to play the Bron-following results: in the girl's division — Shamrock 39, Briscoe

nated. So whatever, you do, don't Eller discount the Harvesters yet. BuchananBuchanan other hand, the job discount the Harvesters yet. On the

of guarding Hooper and Lane turned in by Dwain Reno and of guarding Hooper and Lane turned in by Dwain Reno and Gallemore, respectively, was very neat, Holding a player of Hoop-er's ability and height to but

four field goals is no easy task and Reno did a good job of it. Boy Dies From

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The Pampa players all naturally and sent the boy home. " The youth died Friday morn-The Pampa players at the direction of ing from a head injury. instead of fighting for the ball, left the entire job up to Lane and broke down the floor. Lane, rather than handling the ball, merely batted it out on a "tip of a tip-off" which got the fast

break off in a hurry. The most costly thing to the Harvesters was the one thing that should be money in the bank every game, free throws Timing, Balance for Rebounding They connected on only 9 of 16 attempted, 56 percent. Borger, on the other hand, looped 11 of Defense Emphasized at Bradley Pampa had a season's average of over 70 percent, and thus far this season had been running close to that. Had the Harvesters made 74 percent of their free throw attempts they would have cashed in on 12, or enough to earn a 1-point victory.

But those are the breaks of the game, and what makes it interesting and exciting.

ARREN'S Pirates Lose Two to Bucks LEFORS - (Special) - The Lefors Rirates' A and B teams Miami and Shamrock Cagers In Wheeler Tourney Finals lropped two games to the White

dropped two games to the White Deer Bucks here Friday night, the A team losing 28-18 and the "B" team dropping a 24-17 tilt. The first half of the "A" game was very close, but the Bucks came to life in the second half and stadius while a the second half inals by taking a thrilling 40-38 and steadily pulled away from the Pirates.

fors "B" squad put on a fine second-half rally to close up a 10-In the girls division the final-

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liam T. Osmanski, who resigned The next game for the Pirates er, who defeated Hedley. as head football coach at Holy Cross, is ready for business in his Chicago office where he practices dentistry. Osmanski, division — Shamrock 39, Briscoe 28; Reydon 20, Hedley 16; Moknown as "Bronco Bill" in his playing days with the Chicago Bears, says he will devote his

Miami 17; St. Mary's 25, Allison 15 and McLean 40, Darrouzette Friday's boy's division games went like this — Shamrock 35, Briscoe 21; Hedley 31, Reydon 23; Pampa "B" 39, Cheyenne 28; Miami 41, Hedley 19; Cheyenne 40, Allison 22; Wheeler 27, Mc-

Lean 21. Irish Oust

Guerillas

inated in the third round of sociation. the Wheeler Invitational Basket-How do you select the best ref. good at this too.

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In the Friday afternoon game.

with 8. Against Mobeetie it was cal contenders." with 8. Against Mobeetie it was cal contenders." when we talk of the dog for up-again Jeter and Pool, the two tie- Now that we have a champion land game birds. You must con-

the final game against Shamrock, pick a few logical referees, or is --and the master. Pool led the scoring with 10, fol- it asking too much that referees lowed by Jeter with 7. be logical? E. Tarbet was high-point man for Shamrock, netting 12 points,

Skaggs adding 10 more. Haynes paced the Mobestie team with 13 points. The victory for Shamrock moved the Irish into the finals to be

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QUERILLAS

HOUSTON - (AP) - Oilman

terday. "All this leaves us now

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SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING There are hunters who love their dogs and constantly asso-ciate with them—men who work their dogs both in season and out. They go in for "class" dogs. They understand them. But the average man, the casual hunter, has no business with that kind of dog. California and Kansas State scored major upsets Friday night in college basketball. USC trimmed UCLA, 58 - 45; behind Bill Sharman's 32 points to take over the lead in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Kansas State overhauled Oklahoma in the clos-ing minutes and went on to heat of dog.

ing minutes and went on to beat the Sooners, 43-42, in a Big So before starting your search Seven overtime fray. for the right individual of any St. Johns of Brooklyn, rated standing gridiron performances. for the right individual of any tor the right individual of any breed, have frankly and clearly in mind the kind of dog you'li fit. According to Horace Lytle, author of many dog articles and frequent field-trial judge, that's just as important as fitting the dog to the man. St. Johns of Brooklyn, rated the No. 1 team, had a close call from Georgetown (DC) but ral-lied to win, 67-66. Duquesne, ranked eighth, whip-ped St. Josephs of Indiana, 51-40. It was the 11th straight win for the unbasten Dukes dog to the man.

dog to the man.the unbeaten Dukes.writers and sportscasters partici-Your interest in dogs andWashington lost its first gamepated.hunting is an index to the kindin the northern division of theWalker was named by 49 of of dog that will provide the best PCC, 56-42, to Washington State. the Selections Committee and his fit. If you hunt only a few days a year and are not prepared to devote a great deal of time and money to keeping your dog in top condition, a field-trial-type pointer or setter will be inserved. Devote a great deal of time and money to keeping your dog in top condition, a field-trial-type Devote a great deal of time and top condition, a field-trial-type Devote a great deal of time and top condition, a field trial-type pointer or setter with be inserved. Devote a great deal of time and top condition, a field trial-type top condition, a field trial-type top condition, a field trial-type top condition to the provide the southern division of the top condition to the provide the southern division of the provide the provide the southern division of the provide the southern dit the provide the southern division of the pr

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Walker Gets

light with Matty Bell, the SMU pointer or setter will be inappro-priate. A highly keyed dog would fret you to death. You would get Denver, Utah State and Wyo- coach, and Bud Wilkinson of una better fit from a cautious, close-working dog. You might find the right one among Brittanys or Ger-

man shorthairs. If you don't and Utah State nosed out Utah; mitteeman cited an outstandin want a dog that points game, in- 54-51. vestigate the possibility of getting Tulane remained unbeaten in ute to Walker was: act of sportsmanship. Bell's trib-

vestigate the possibility of getting a springer, American water spaniel, Labrador, or other. A gentleman recently told me that while he has had beagles all his life he now hunts mostly for pheasant in northern Ohio. He hose too many cripples and 64. against Marguette. He loses too many cripples, and the loses too many cripples, and Chesapeake or Labrador as a game the second field gradies of the second field

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent Ruby Goldstein was named Referee-of-the-Year" by the mirably Many besefers are used to New Year Definition of the state of the first conference game SMU last second field goal, Carnegle Tech walloped Penn State, 57-42, and Texas Tech beat New Mex-ico, 59-55, in overtime The Pampa Guerillas were elim- New York Boxing Writers' As- mirably. Many beagles are used to ico, 59-55, in overtime.

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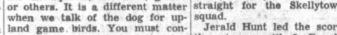
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Jerald Hunt led the scoring for

ham made 6, Ronald Mills 5, Don Gallaher, Eugene Hoskins and Dale Hunt each had 2 and

all-American for three years, he remained the same modest, sportsmanlike boy."

ference at this time but will withdraw in June to remain out of any conference in 1950 prepar-with 2, followed by Roy Pool with 5, followed by Roy Pool with 6, followed by Roy Pool with 8, followed by Roy Pool with 8,



The season isn't anywhere near over for the Harvesters just because they lost to Borger. They still have another game with the Bulldogs, and Borger still must get past Amarillo. A spectator at Friday night's

game who had seen the Sandies play most of the season, stated after the game that he was sure that Amarillo could beat either one of the teams that played in the Junior High Gymnasium Friday night.

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The Harvesters get another crack at Borger before they meet Amarillo. In the meantime, Borger and Amarillo will square off against each other once. The Harvesters' next conference game is Friday night when they go to Plainview. Then they get a week's rest from district play before meeting Borger again on Jan. 31 at Borger. That is a



By Wesley Lewis

Most newspapers and magazines these days are picking a "Man of the Half Century," and some of the choices are as solid as a thump on a bass drum. But my pick is Mr. Average John Q. Public, the unballyhooed gentleman who keeps the world rolling; the efellow who works hard and takes care of his obligations, who pays the taxes and asks for nothing he doesn't deserve. He's the fellow who buys the autos, refrigerators, books and ideas of the headline makers. He's a community builder and a solid citizen. He's the hero of the first half century . . . and the real hope of the second half.

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for that belief. From the same and the same beginning to get seri-and then whole states were voting ous. What for did we subtract against liquor after a persistent this thousand? For the furriers, Well, thanks just the same, but Well, thanks just the same, but campaign of a half-century. In he said. What, a thousand dol-it was just a passing idea and, vast reaches of this country any- lars for those guys? Well, Com- moreover, I have recently been one opposed to Prohibition was munists or not and some are and talking with a young man who comfort for himself from the misone opposed to Prominition was munists or not and some are and some are and a man who did not expect to run for office. Sitting in Washington one saw the leaders of the Anti-Saloon League issuing orders the kind who belong to the union for latching the hides it turns out that he is a worm-furriers, who had no to the anti-state the containty is comical to the provide the union for latching the hides it turns out that he is a worm-state to the anti-state the containty is comical to the provide the union for latching the hides it turns out that he is a worm-state the provide the union for latching the hides it turns out that he is a worm-state the provide the union for latching the hides it turns out that he is a worm-state the provide the union for latching the hides it turns out that he is a worm-state the provide the union for latching the hides it turns out that he is a worm-state the provide ollowed. Legislators who had no together. It certainly is comical rancher. He raises angleworms to might be no compulsion under the

faith in Prohibition and who could that the rich people of the glori-sce the evils it was creating nev ertheless declared their allegiance they decide to go in for luxurious to it. ALFRED E. SMITH in 1928 ran or president on an anti-Prohibifor president on an anti-Prohibi-cavfar out of sturgeons from the is the reason why you see so humanitarian or philant hropic humanitarian or philant hropic is the reason why you see so humanitarian or philant hropic is the reason why you see so tion plank. He was a badly de-feated man. The morning after that election the Prohibition lead-who saw the bide at minist among those the corn and weak-kneed potato the corn and weak-kneed potato that election the Prohibition lead-ers thought—and said quite ex-gether, although sometimes we It ta

settled. And nobody was partic-ularly disposed to argue. But in less than four years both political parties were adopting anti-Prohi- a traffic which caused crime and suppose there must be a machine

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Texans sew furs? No, it has to (Copyright, 1949) NEW YORK - I am still havbe Muscovites. This has got us down to \$1,000

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"The great religions, which are

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have always recognized the condi-

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the producer's surplus. That is, they

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nothing to give. Consequently they

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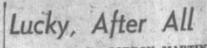
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squinting down little icking dirt all over. If first. Surely he has a right to griend is not yet in as his private opinion that it would take a long time before sufficient states did 'act. TO ANYONE on the scene ti was hard to believe that a stranglehold so tight as that which the days of the contained drys seemed to hold be broken quickly; or even that it 20's and the early 30's when the start of which we may the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start of the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the start at the world. But supposing the the the days of the late 20's and the early 30's when the tage and the early 30's when the start at the tage and the early 30's when the tage and tage and the early 30's when tage and tage a



By GORDON MARTIN You will often meet a chap who thinks he's surely got it tough, and that life and all its troubles have combined to treat him rough. When the sailing isn't smooth, he sits around and looks depress-When the sailed, and he lets his shoulders sag and props his chin upon his chest. But he needn't look too far to realize his woes are small and, compared with lots of others, he's not handicapped at all.

It is more than passing strange that those who've really felt a blow; never seem to find it difficult to keep their cheerful glow. Like the man who's lost his eyesight or the one with deafened ear, but they face the future bravewith a smile instead of fear. They have learned a living secret and accept it as their lot, that they'll make the best of everything with only what they've got. That's a winning kind of courage when you're playing any game

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and the sort of thing that puts a chronic worrier to shame. And it ought to prove to us, no matter how our problems mount, that we've got a priceless blessing we should take into account. For the most of us, while poor in purse, enjoy an untold wealth, and we surely should appreciate the miracle of health.

The Doctor * IN HOLLYWOOD * Says BT ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent the name The vaudeville flop of David O. of halitosis. Per-

Selznick's "Stars of Tomorrow"-Louis Jourdan, Rhonda Fleming, given to this sub-Rory Calhoun and Johnny Agarprompted one of them to crack: people more con-"We were the highest paid and cerned than they least appreciated freaks that ever would otherwise played the circuit." Jourdan is be. Whatever the reportedly so sore about the whole cause, however, it seems to be a serthing he wants to break his conious sources of worry and embe

tract and go back to France. rassment to many. Some causes for bad breath arise ACTRESS BY BIRTH in the mouth itself. Pyorrhes,

Mary Astor's daughter, Marlyn

the teeth and gums are responsible for some cases of halitosis. Again many of these can be cursed or prevented by proper care. Infected doubtedly responsible in others. ALCOHOL MAY DO IT

Certain substances swallowed appear fairly promptly in the saliva other common substances which produce an unpleasant breath. If halitosis is a real thing and SHORT TAKES: Joan Leslie is not imaginary, what can be

up for a term contract at RKO. about it? Attention to oral hy-

to worry too much about it, Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column, THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

Question: Is there any harm



that it could be broken at all.

aid be broken quickly; or even at it could be broken at all. 'Yet,'' the Journal admitted, "it is broken and the spectacle made was broken and the spectacle made us very shy about mistaking for one by one risen to their feet and sponsibilities and goes right back how is he to go about it? Lists out the country, including nawas broken and the spectacle made said they had had enough of this to work boring holes in the ing breeze, which was what Prothing.

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saw the fallacies and the sham of Monday for John Rice Stratton, a robin a worm, but he says it sional philanthropist. But how is Prohibition and who pointed them a son of early-day settlers of has got to come to a showdown. the confession to be evaded? If out. They saw them so clearly that east of Alanreed.

they could not quite understand Stratton, 48, died at Etter last killing dog or corn-eating crows the means of the producer, instead why the majority failed to see Friday from a heart attack. He it is just as fair to shoot worm- of asking for a portion, he could them or saw them only tardily. So came with his parents to a farm stealing robins. the few were inclined to be quite east of here in 1908 and had I am still shopping around.

impatient with the many. It is so worked much of his life in the saw an ad where it said "Raise oil fields of this area. frog-legs - big money - small The legislators who voted for Survivors include his wife, who investment - steady market.

Prohibition did not really believe lives in California; his mother, And rabbits. I saw another one in it. That is the case regarding Mrs. Laura Stratton of McLean; about tinting Christmas cards in many of the measures that add up three sisters. Miss Eunice Strat- your spare time. I want security to the welfare state

o the welfare state. THE PROHIBITIONISTS had a of Amarilio, and Mrs. Rachel independent and self-respecting. I the obverse of their misery. If he moral objective which was hard to stop other sisters and two brothers. H. S. Truman. moral objective which was hard Switzer of Kellerville; and two don't want any pension from to differ with; they wanted to stop other sisters and two brothers. H. S. Truman

Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - there is a determined effort from to school children, \$35,000,000. what all his proposals for new legislation would

comen to \$7,707.600.000. a sixth of the \$42,439,000,000 esti- highway aid. Every congressman start. mated total expenditures for the being in favor of more roads for POSTAL RATES

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Jnion and Eco- \$10,000,000 of this latter sum is For the St. Lawrence seaway comic Report messages. These are earmarked for spending next year, the President asks an initial \$4,the items the economy advocates and only half of the former. 000,000 and for Alaska roads and will try to use the axe on. Old For extending rent controls an- airports over \$6,000,000. Another programs for government spend- other year, the President asks \$3,000,000 is to be poured into ing are hard to cut or kill. But \$16,000,000. There is sure to be Inland Waterways Corporation for new ideas are duck soup and a battle to kill this whole busi- new equipment. meat for economizers, and so ness.

worth considerable attention. Now take a look at some of pensation for federal workers, It should be made clear at the the new major legislation propos- \$13,500,000 is requested, and to start that not all of the \$7,707,- als.

start that not all of the \$7,707.-600,000 would be spent in the next fiscal year — July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. To expand unemployment insurance 000 for education, of which \$300,-000,000 would be in the federal To expand old-age survivors' in-

Actual expenditures would be 4.070,300,000. The other \$3.637, 300,000 would be contract author-struction surveys, \$45,000,000, and the four struction surveys, \$45,000,000, and the form t struction surveys, \$45,000,000, and collected next year in the form children, was that a like amount for aid to medical of increased payroll deductions, when his hunting dog jumped on will not cost more than \$2, in-cluding beverages. This money would go into trust a loaded shotgun. The Deverages of the like amount for a difference of fiscal partnership? Is it true that the American content of the short of the like amount for a difference of fiscal partnership?

First take a look at some of Next biggest item is nearly down for it and pay for it just he prepared to enter the car, the Grath's scheme to raise \$1,000. It is the job of an editor to help the extensions of present programs \$300,000,000 for welfare plans. like regular taxes which would the President asks for, He wants For direct grants in aid to the finance the other plans. \$3,100,000,000 for the third year states, to provide greates poor re- All in all, there's plenty of the Marshall Plan. This repre-sents a cut of \$900,000,000 from the states for maternity benefits, et. if the congressmen have the this year's authorization. But \$9,000,000. For health services courage to do its

In President Truman's Budget message, you finally get the bad news. This is his activity of the bad additional \$447.000.000 cm = \$240,000,000 of it in contract This is his estimate of another \$500,000,000 in contract struction.

what all his proposals for new authorizations is requested for the sixty million dollars are re-authorizations is requested for the furge and the sixty million dollars are re-furge an arms aid. Sixty million dollars are re-guested to set up the new co-operative housing plan for mid-new contract authority for federal dle-income families. This is a mere

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1951 budget, it his state, this will probably go The President is still hoping is a most impor- through without much trouble. for new legislation that will raise ant part. It in- WOULD INCREASE DEBT postal rates and make the Post cludes all fancy The President asks authority Office Department more or less new gimmicks to increase the public debt self-supporting. This could con-and the enlarge through government borrowings of ceivably save the government ments of existing \$500,000,000. Half would be used \$395,000,000. But the chances are programs which to finance housing mortgages, the the President other half for his new and thushas introduced in far undisclosed program of busi-his State of the ness loans and guarantees. Only this easy way.

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Dog Upsets Gun;

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ciples that will amount to aban donment of compromise and surrender to the "Fair Deal."

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have been published of the Needi- tional committeemen, state chair ground. He sells the culls for fish-worms and the worst prob-lem, so far, is robins. You wouldn't aver imagine that a for a secular there is an a secular of the secular o wouldn't ever imagine that a needy have been investigated, but almost completely since the late high promises of its fanatical pro-Mr. Willkie and Mr. Dewey en- tagonists, Today, let's take a look trusted their political fate to at Socialist England, a land of burleaders of their own personal, eaucrats, who play no second fid-makeshift organizations in Man- dle to those of Russia in thundering hattan and Albany.

Party workers had no more nterest in keeping alive their find out because as yet no Iron If it is okay to shoot a sheep- the philanthropist could command enthusiasm in partisan affairs than the Democratic crowd would if men like Henry A. Wallace. claim credit for production, being Harold L. Ickes and Glenn Taylor currently being made of a once in a position to give orders to the producer. Then he can blame the gained control of that party. As proud economy.

ders to produce more. "If the primary objective of the the "dese, dose and dem" pol- ern Utopia? Has Britain philanthropist, his justification for living, is to help others, his ultitheir hands. mate good requires that others

need. The humanitarian wishes to be a prime mover in the lives of for the critical Congressional elec- better homes? Driving more and tions next November. others. He cannot admit either the divine or the natural order, by which men have the power to help hemselves. The humanitarian puts sharpened bitter memories of as workers been extended? Is colhimself in the place of God.

"But he is confronted by awkward facts; first, that the competent do not need his assistance: and second, that the majority of people, if unperverted, positively do not want to be 'done good' by the humanitarian. When it is said that everyone should live primarily for others, what is the specific course to be pursued? Is each up. person to do exactly what any oth-

er persons wants him to do, with-out limits or reservations? and eration of his "Fair Deal" de- collapsed beneath the weight of its mands, with the threat of higher own incompetence were it not for only what others want him to do? taxes, more deficit spending and the financial assistance of American flicting- demands? The scheme is impracticable. Perhaps then he is to do only what is actually 'good' for others. But will those others know what is good for them! No, the neutrino the neutrino deficit assistance of American capitalism. Minus the help of our Marshall Plan, with its billions of dollars in handouts, Socialism in Britain would have fallen an easy may to Compute the more What if various persons make con-flicting demands? The scheme is the pants - and their pocket- prey to Communist revolutionaries. that is ruled out by the same dif-ficulty. Then shall A do what he books

thinks is good for B, and B do DOUGH - The Democrats, what he thinks is good for A? Or shall A accept only what he thinks bough - The Democrats, meanwhile, are discovering that nothing pays off like success. It is doubtful if the once powerty in our midst, is good for B, and vice versa? But is doubtful if the once poverty nation, have poverty in our midst, stricken party ever rolled in so much dough. And there is more Is labor better off in our free sothat is absurd. Of course what the humanitarian actually proposes is that he shall do what he thinks is good for everybody. It is at this point that the humanitarian sets (To be continued.)

plus of \$612,000. Next month he may acquire and enjoy? will stage a Jefferson - Jackson Day dinner here that is expected to net around \$400,000. Approx-to net around \$400,000.

dog jumped in ahead of him and 000 through \$1 subscriptions from mold public opinion by digging up thanded on the gun. The charge those who cannot afford \$100 for the truth. But no editor can hope struck Lusk in the chest.

Assault Case The Nation's Press

FACTS. NOT FANCIES By Maurice R. Franks

In my last article I had some-The defendant was Willis carpenter. He testified Wednesday by sign language through a sister. Earlier Judge Frank Ikard against Free Enterprise. What are leared the courtroom while the the comparative facts? It's easy to stepdaughter, now 13, cried as she told of intimate relations Curtain has been erected by the with Hendricks.

Socialists in Parilament to screen from public view the mess that is

producer for not carrying out or- a result, the money-givers zip- All right, do conditions in prespered their pocketbooks, while ent-day Britain add up to a moditicians stood in bed or sat on promised land for labor? Is the socalled Labour Government delivering to the workers of Britain the KICK - Other factors also ac- social advancements once promised count for Chairman Gabrielson's by their Socialist leaders at the initial success in hauling in more time of the general elections? Are cash for day-by-day operations and British workers owning more and

> better cars? Eating more and bet-As long as Mr. Dewey dark-ened the scene, his shadow for longer pay? Have their rights 1948's unexpected rout. With the lective bargaining presently more general reorganization of the Nae secure than formerly? Are worktional Committee and the de- ers in Britain happier today than cision to stage a fight against they were before the Labour Party the administration on and off took over the British Government Capitol Hill, the rank-and-file and the bigwigs now look ahead to possible and prospective victories Britain's Socialist leaders have rather than back to 1948. Hopes long since gone by the board. All are not too high, but they are have been clearly repudiated hy actual experiment. In fact, Social-President Truman's 1950 reit- ism in Britain would already nave

> > Finally, against all this, let's check the facts concerning the lend in which you and I live and have

Is labor better off in our free soin sight, in view of National Chairman Boyle's lavish plans for training the second se for tapping the payroll patriots. Mr. Boyle closed his books on Mr. Boyle closed his books on Dec. 31, 1949, with a nice sur- dividual by dint of his own effort Is the workingman's house his

Is it true that the American

struck Lusk in the chest. Bright sunlight damages the fur of live mink,

WICHITA FALLS - (P) - A district court jury pronounced a are taken at other times, should life sentence for a 42-year-old not cause any harm. Of course, deaf and dumb man who testi- fruit and coffee do not provide all fied he was intimate with his 12-year-old stepdaughter "two or three times a month."

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diet. Dooley Hendricks, Iowa Park MOPSY **Gladys Parker**

> HE WAS REALLY BROKEN HEARTED WHEN I BROKE OUR ENGAGEMEN"

When lava from Mount Etna vept over the city of Catania in 1169 A.D., it is believed that 15.000 people were killed.

thousands of minds, as in the case of a school teacher, clergyman, business executive or labor leader. With burning issues at hand it is up to all of us as a team to clear away the smoke of confusion and approach the hour of decision arm ed with FACTS, NOT FANCIES.

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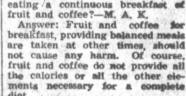
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WASHINGTON - (P) - If As. in the decision. sociate Justice Tome Clark con-tinues his present clip, he stands signed the writing of a majority to become one of the most opinion, his work really begins. prolific writers of opinions in a minority opinion usually re-the Supreme Court's long his-tory.

The Texan has been a member The author of the majority of the court only three months opinion is fully aware that he but already he has written five is interpreting the law of the of the majority opinions which the court has handed down. fluence the outcome of other

It was on Oct. 3 that the tall and amiable Clark, after serving as attorney general, donned the black robes worn by members of the high tribunal.

the high tribunal. Less than five weeks later, on Nov. 7, he handed down the majority opinion of the court in a complex Wisconsin inheritance tax case. It was his first opinion. Proper appreciation of Clark's start comes with a glance at the records of other members of the owrk that must go into an opin-

work that must go into an opin- Now for a look at the record. Only one of his associates, Jus-

In the guarded privacy of their tice Robert H. Jackson, has chambers, after all arguments have been concluded in open court the invite diagram open opening of the Court's fall sescourt, the jurists discuss a case among themselves. Before them for reference are the briefs submitted by lawyers for both sides. to take time to acquaint them-After exploring all the aspects selves with procedure and cusof issues involved, the justices tom. vote. The chief justice turns to Jackson is a veteran of eight

If there is a split, the minority has the privilege of writing a minority opinion. Frequently if there are only one on two if minority opinion. Frequently if October-through-December period. Seeking to senters, they will refrain from only one.

setting forth their views, simply letting the announced vote of the court show how they feel. Often a judge will withdraw himself completely from the dis-cussion and voting because he has had some personal relation-ship with a case, either with individuals involved or in the bhandling of a suit. For instance,

the corridors.

individuals involved or in the until Jan. 26, 1946. the Tidelands suit against Texas ports of Houston, Galves-the Tidelands suit against Texas as the court often catapults attorney general. When it comes dinary citizens. But Clark is before the Supreme Court Feb. viewed as probably the most in appeal was published in the Mex. A. We be the court and New Orleans, and from a most of the realm of or the presenter individuals in the response of the texas of texas of the texas of te 6, he may sit on the bench and listen to arguments because of memory of its employes. He has become the bench and democratic individual to assume of a different sort. Eight hundred become the bench and democratic individual to assume of a different sort. Eight hundred and the Orient.

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WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Truman has proposed to Con-gress, two programs for helping education with government

1. Under plan No. 1 the government would give the states about \$300,000,000 a year to help them provide more and better education in grammar and high schools

This is the well-known federal ald to education plan. The Senate approved it in 1949, but not the

2. Plan No. 2 would provide scholarships for students who have the ability and desire to go to college but can't afford it. How much would this cost? About \$100,000,000 a year, say

government specialists. Would that \$100,000,000 provide scholarships for every student who had the ability and desire to go to college but couldn't afford

No The specialists say it would give scholarships to perhaps 175,000 students. Does that cover all who might need such help? No, again say the specialists. Just a small percentage.

This year Congress will be asked to vote \$1,000,000 to lay the foundations for the plan. Once that's done, if it's done, then Congress will be asked to put it into operation with perhaps \$100,000,000 a year.

a greeting or a handshake for families have filled out applicalaw clerks, telephone operators or tion blanks he prepared for use unteers began taking down names other workers he may meet in of families who want Dale. More via other telephone lines.

applications are coming in every To each caller an application The day before Christmas he dropped in to say hello to a Two days after The Daily News advice "don't plan to get the lot of the Court's attaches who carried the story, the telephone boy. The odds are greatly against

were having a party in the company called Rev. Deguire. printing office, where the opin- "We've got more than a hun- An anohymous committee o ions are prepared for distribu-tion without danger of the con-tent being made public prema-turely. Dale won't know his family name

At 50, Clark is one of the youngest men ever to serve on the Court. Read The News Classified Ads offered his line. Three other vol-

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Feb. 23 Election in Britain One **Of Most Momentous in History**

(By The Associated Press) . That feeling is so pronounced The general election which finally has been set by the British pays a small wage but is lasting, socialist government for Feb. 23 rather than take a chance socialist government for Feb. 23 is one of the most momentous in the long history of that coun-try. It is no ordinary election. It is a pause for an accounting of the country's first completely socialis-tic regime. And upon the outcome binges the decision of whether that the rank and file of waykers

hinges the decision of whether England shall continue as a social- have had a rather tough time ist state or shall scrap socialism and return to "capitalism:" during the past generation. What probably remains foremost in the and return to "capitalism." If the decision is that socialism shall be continued in power, it is that capital and labor weren't probably will mean that this ism able to get together, and both

has come to stay indefinitely. suffered. Socialism could be thrown out The rank and file are going to now because it hasn't had time to get a firm grip. But give it an-other five years and it will so have changed the way of life and in "private initiative."

economy that a turning back would be difficult.

That is, if the Conservatives SUSPENDED SENTENCE are to regain power, they will DALLAS -(P)- A criminal dishave to turn the trick next month. trict court jury yesterday gave Five years hence will be too' late. Frank Warren Hayes, 24, a four-Independent observers think the lection will be close The winning side is likely to be the one which the rank and file think will do most for the barrend with the same offense.

welfare of the home and family, charged with the same offense. The average Briton thinks in terms of security of the family.

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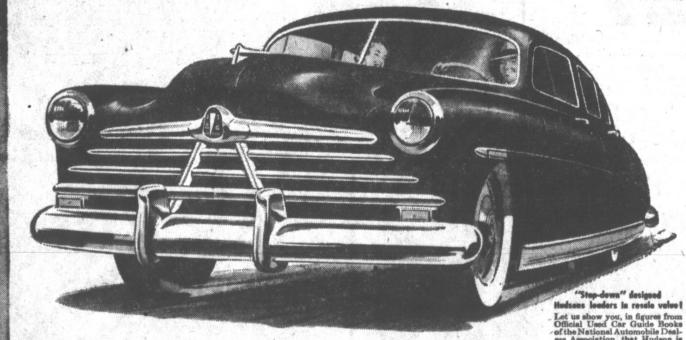
But if you fill that tooth, Doctor, where am I going to put my gum?

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Old School Paris to Pick Attendance Committees Law Enforced

SAN JUAN - (AP) - Parents who don't send their children to school in this South Texas town are likely to end up in in court. One such parent paid \$17.10 in fine and costs in Justice of the Peace R. L. Savage's court last week — the first such case in Savage's memory.

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Behind the campaign to get eligible children into classrooms is the Gilmer-Aikin School Bill passed by the last state Legislature. That act provides state aid to local districts strictly on a basis of average daily attendance rather than on a census of schoolage children.

The parent fined was Alfonso Garza, who lives three miles north of Alamo.

"I never had a case like that before," said Savage. "And I've been here a long time. It's an old law, but it hasn't been en-forced."

Several similar cases have reached the courts in Edinburg.

ed the complaint, reported to the district Board of Directors: "We at the first executive board meet-clothing and recreation. have filed the first complaint this ing of the year at 7 p.m. Thurs-school district ever filed against day at the Schneider Hotel. a parent. I believe.'

The directors had recommended of Phillips Petroleum Company, speaker was introduced by Dick the action as necessary to get as was elected president of the counmany children in school as possi- cil at the annual banquet meet ble. The directors have estimated ing in December. Also, at that about 4,000 school-age children in the district are not attending Beaver Award, which is given to Man Convicted classes. Scouters of outstanding service.

A. W. PARIS

In the Garza case, the father pleaded guilty to a charge of the council last year as well as failure to cause the children chairman of the Camp Develop-Maria and Lydia Garza to attend ment Committee. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Schools as Committees to be appointed required by the public school at- Thursday will include training, tendance laws of the state of organization and extension, camp-Texas." However, Garza said the chil- finance, Cub Scouting and explor

dren had been sick. 'I asked him if he had a doctor for them," Savage said, "and he cil are Sandy K. Parsons, Jr., counts of wilfull evasion of intold me they were taking some Wellington, Carl Fisher, Phillips, come taxes. medicine. I told him that if they Farris C. Oden, Pampa, all vice Maximum were sick, he would have to have presidents; and C. A. Huff, or five years imprisonment, or Pampa, treasurer, a doctor's certificate.'



Wilma Johnson and son, Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Springdale, Ark., are visiting in Ph. 2152-J.* and her sister, Mrs. W. R. Bran- an explorer camp this weekend at the documents' non.

Toddler dresses, corduroy dress. vin.

Mrs. Mamie C. Hartgraves, \$18 E. Twiford. Ph. 2215M.* N. Starkweather, has returned Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Jr., Mrs. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ton spent Friday in Amarillo. at Duarte, Calif. She also visited all hours.*

chicken tamales, home made chili. tom firing, ceramic supplies and at large under bond. Barshop was indicted for nity singing will be held are. For information P. 720 at 2:30 p. m. today at the United Pentecostal Church, 1046 Brown. age apartment. 443 Hazel Ph. 3525J United States of approximately United States of approximately J. P. Stevens is president. Hot Mineral Vapor Baths, Swed-ish Massage eliminates poisons, Pub Keeper \$260,000 aches and pains. For all kinds of rheumatism. Call 97 at 750 W. Adds I wist Foster.*

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consecutively. Only minutes before the jury Defense Attorney Dan eturned, Moody had entered a motion for mistrial on the grounds certain documents had been made available to the jury that were not

by Federal Dist. Judge Ben H. the home of Mrs. Johnson's par- A. W. Paris, Phillips, and Paul Rice, Jr., who stated the misents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bearden, Beisenherz, Pampa, are attending take was not prejudicial and that Camp Ki-O-Wah, near Lake Mar- not influence the jury.

-kitchen privileges optional. 918 consider them in any light whathome after visiting her son and V. R. Stuckley and Miss Mary Pat- and fruit importer, listened si-C. Hartgraves, Denise and Cheryl, All beers at Blue Bonnett 25c at no statement. Moody indicated he might move for a new trial.

all Duarte, Calif. She also visited all nours." points of interest in Mexico and California while there. Shady Nook, Lefors Road, for bicks have the shade have the sha

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 12, 120 ADULTS URGED TO 'INVEST' TIME, INTEREST IN UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN OF COMMUNITY Trial Is Set

Adults should "invest" in the underprivileged children of the community in order that those Child Cruelty **Charge Involves** use their places in society. That is the gist of a talk made Friday by Kiwanian Orion Carte: Movie Aspirant

before the members and guests of his club at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Dr. Carter, pastor of the church, told his audience he knew people

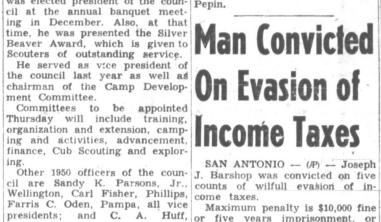
who lived in the same town and she got

Barrow would go to Scoul meetings - but he always stayed on the outside and harassed' the other boys. No one bothered to become a "big brother" to him, or to get his friendship. "We must," Dr. Carter said Friday, "pick out the underprivi-leged and 'invest' in them our

time and thought and care." One of the first objectives of Kiwanis is help for the under-

A. W. Paris, president of the privileged. The club spends a good Supt. D. U. Bucker, who sign- Adobe Walls Area Council, will deal of money each year helping

The program Friday was sponlay at the Schneider Hotel. Paris, divisional superintendent Children's Committee, and the



both, together with costs of the prosecution, on each count. They may be imposed concurrently or

entered in testimony. Moody's motion was overruled

contents would

Earlier in the morning, Rice had instructed the jury not to soever in reaching its decision. Barshop, a wealthy pineapple lently to the charges. He made

Sheriff's Deputy Bess Bailey laford of Schulenberg and was said Lora Lee told her she was cupposed to keep her weight Michel. Mrs. Bailey said investi-

down to get movie parts because of her tininess but she was "hungry all the time." Mrs. Bailey said the child complained clined to explain the situation. The state's case was based by telegraph was set for April 10. The state's case was based largely western Union to A. G. Coggins, of Little Rock and Houston, publisher of BEVERLY HILLS, Calif –(P)– Little Lora Lee Michel, nine-year-old movie career aspirant of Schu-that if she'd slip away from home, eat extra food and gain weight beyond her 45 pounds she would be whipped. Mrs. Michel told a reporter, however, that she had adopted the child. She denied to the news-A Travis County jury with

she got whipped, a sheriff's dep-uty said, because she g a in e d friends pending hearing th is and said Lora Lee was on a diet ern Union Telegraph Co., and started.

who was the nation's Number 1 wanted man. Barrow, doomed to die in a blast of gunfire with helped, possibly, when he was a boy, his friend once told Dr. Car-ter. Barrow would go to Scout

Price Daniel followed an investi-gation into horse race gambling conducted jointly by Gresham, **Texas Bookie** conducted jointly by Gresham, Assistant Attorney General Alex Cason, Texas Rangers, and special investigators of the Depart-AUSTIN - (P) - Hearing on ment of Public Safety under di-

the state's injunction to halt cction of Col. Homer Garrison, alleged carrying of horse race Jr.

information to Texas bookie shops The state's case was based wire service by Western,

Jack Roberts of 126th District the Texas Daily Sports News. and Assistant Attorney A five year job of deepen

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Miss Virginia Parton, associate editor of the Texas Bar Journal, Austin, is spending several days in Pampa visiting her father, A. T. Parton who underwort on an T. Parton who underwort on an Most of the money in question T. Parton, who underwent an ap- marine Truculent. T. Parton, who underwent an ap-pendectomy Wednesday at Worley Hospital. He is A. Driver, who tends can pineapples, which caused Bar-bar in the Royal Marine Hotel shop's income to skyrocket dur-

Hospital. Bundles of old newspapers, 10c at Gillingham. He had often ing the boom years. served officers aboard the Trucuper bundle, at Pampa News.* Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager, lent, including her skipper, Lt. New System Is 1225 Charles, left Friday for Dal-Cmdr. C. P. Powers, who surlas, where they will spend this vived.

Cadillac emergency ambulance. "The Truculent trials were to have been held on Friday the At Aggieland Ph. 400. Dunkel-Carmichael.*

Mrs. L. C. Martin, Hopkins, vis. thirteenth, but when Commander COLLEGE STATION - (P) ited friends here Friday afternoon. Powers, heard that he said: ed friends here Friday afternoon. Fowers, neard, that hirteenth? Students who enter have more College next fall will have more help in choosing their life's work old rug or upholstery. Ph. 57.* Mrs. Mary Houston, 624 E. Cra. on Thursday, the twelfth." Mrs. Mary Houston, 624 E. Cra-ven, left yesterday for San Juan, Puerto Rico, to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins. Thusday the twelfth.

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4, 6 and 8 years. Tiny Tot Shop.* Ken Bennett will play at the or-gan in Schneider Hotel Dining Room during the noon hour, 12 to WASHINGTON - (P) - E

guidance program. After a year in the basic divi Be 2, and from 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday. cause Jan. 15 comes on Sunday sion the students can choose their Miss Gorda Bell Miller, Southern this year, 1949 income tax especialty — and, school officials Petroleum Camp, is ill at her timates due to be filed on that hope, be much better prepared to home. She is assistant secretary date will be accepted up to mid- do so. at the Chamber of Commerce. Enjoy fried chicken dinner Sun-The 24-hour extension of the dents, who have not met re-

day at Vandover's Cafe, 846 W. filing deadline was announced by quirements for enrollment in de-Foster, Homemade chili and pies. the Internal Revenue Bureau. Open all day Sunday. Ph. 3839.* Several million persons are af-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd, Mc. fected, but the great majority of til they have qualified. Lean, spent Friday night visiting taxpayers, whose full tax is withfriends here. held, ca nignore the date.

Several million persons are af- division. They will stay there un-**Read The News Classified Ads**

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SMILING WINNERS O F 1949 CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST were presented their trophies and cash prizes at a coffee Wednesday morning. Pictured above (l. to r.) are: Leon Gil-bert, B. M. Behrman. Gerald Doggett. Ed Cleve land, chairman: Ervin Pursley, grand champion bome entry; Tom Clayton, grand champion com mercial entry; A. Joe Donaldson, W. E. Ballard. Seated are: Mrs. T. M. Brooks, Mrs. C. W. Coff in and Mrs. David L. Collis.



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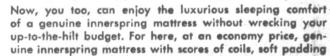
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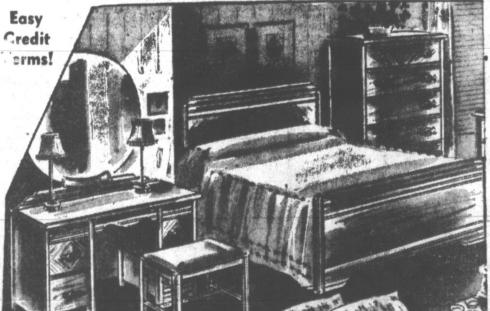
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Outlook and Situation Board spoke at the 23rd annual meety" came into ing of the Texas Agricultural aught at the Workers Association. a mile north

"Ever since V-J Day many Americans have been looking for the postwar depression," he said. four and one-half years

nation nearly so quickly as does mass unemployment," Bushrod A. Allin said. The chairman of the

Bureau of Agricultural Economics

have passed without it. bility for world leadership in-sures the continuation of federal have known in the past.

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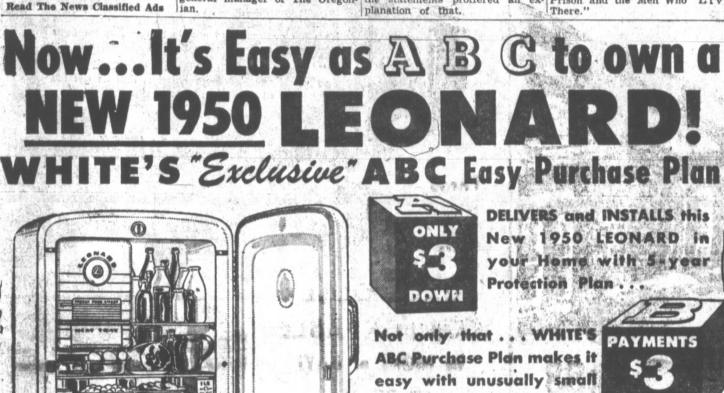


ASSIGNMENTS-Chamber of Commerce committee assignment are being laid out in picture above of the head men of the Cham-ber in 1950. They are; left to right, Floyd Imel, vice president; George S. "Pinkey" Vineyard, president; and Gene Fatheree,

"Our feeling of insecurity and News Freedom Issue Between expenditures large enough to cushion somewhat the extreme forms of business collapse we have known in the nast

trols and fairer taxes sound too much "like the whines of a browbeaten child," says Harry E. Humphreys, Jr., New York City, United States Rubber Co. president. "The news and editorial poli-cies of newspapers have no effect on the advertising policies of Meier and Frank," Frank said. "As a matter of traditional pol-"The news and editorial poli-cies of newspapers have no effect on the advertising policies of Meier and Frank," Frank said. "As a matter of traditional pol-

President. "It is hardly sporting of us to attack a government for fumbling the welfare job and entangling it with politics when it is a job that big business has shirked," Humphreys told Rotarians here. Read The News Classified Ads "As a matter of traditional pol-icy, the Oregonian strives to re-port the news completely im-port the Oregonian will contin-ue to do so," said the statement. Read The News Classified Ads "As a matter of traditional pol-icy, the Oregonian strives to re-port the news completely im-port the Oregonian will contin-ue to do so," said the statement. Humphreys told Rotarians here. Read The News Classified Ads



Area Towns to **Have Officials** At CC Banquet

Delegations from 22 Panhandle owns have been invited to the Board of City Development installation banquet, which will held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the High School Cafeteria. Doors will be opened at

p. m. to accommodate early out-of-town arrivals, Joe Key, Pro-gram Committee chairman, said. Invitations have been sent he following towns: Amarillo Stinnett, Higgins, Dumas, Wellngton, Shamrock, Wheeler, Mi imi, Canadian, Perryton, Borger Deer, Clarendon, Lefors, Spearman, Groom. andle. Dalhart. Childress deLgan and hickasha, Okla., will deliver

PORTLAND, Ore. - (P) - In a front-page announcement. The Oregonian Saturday bared a con-froversy with its largest adver-tiser. News freedom was the im-plied issue. The statement added that is address entitled, "The Source of Meier and Frank had not given any reason for the cancellation of advertising. Aaron Frank, press of Meier and Frank Com-tion was due to the news story. Howell also will accompany lation was due to the news, story, Howell

The newspaper said the Meier and Frank Department Store cancelled many pages of adver-tising after The Oregonian pub-lished a National Labor Relations

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Ministers to

Probe Incident WASHINGTON -(P)- A Pres-byterian minister says he has "documented proof" of 56 inci-dents of "persecution" of Prot-estants in Italy during the past

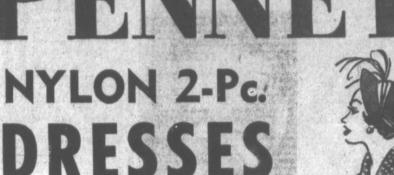
year. Recently a group of young evangelists, most of them from Texas, told of incidents in several Italian towns. Friday the Rev. Frank B

Gigliotti, of Lemon Grove, Calif., told a reporter that a group of Frotestant church leaders will meet here next Tuesday to draft a protest to the Italian govern-

The minister, who served as a special advisor to the Army on Italian affairs during the war, said the group would demand the Constitutional guarantee of religious freedom be enforced in

Italy. Dr. Cigliotti said that unless the Italian government takes action to halt the mistreatment of Protestants the group will ask this government to declare that Italy has violated its peace

treaty pledges. Dispatches from Rome quoted young evangelists of the Church of Christ as saying they had been stoned out of Castel Gandolfo, the summer home of Pope Pius XII, and three other nearby



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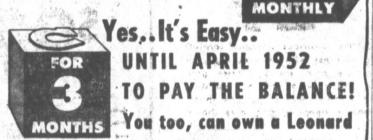
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Dr. Gigliotti said this case was only one of many such incidents.

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Reds Deny Pact Reports FRANKFURT, Germany --(AP)-

An East German Foreign Min-istry spokesman described as "complete fabrication" a newspaper report that the Russians have signed a pact with East Germany guaranteeing its military defense.

The non - Communist Ruhr Nachrichten of Dortmund published a story saying that a three-year mutual friendship and assistance pact was signed in Moscow last Dec. 17 by East German Foreign Minister George Dertinger and Andrei Vishinsky Soviet foreign minister.

In Berlin Max Keilson, press chief of the East German Foreign Ministry, said the story "is a complete fabrication. It is without any basis whatsoever. That is all I have to say."

Quoting its Berlin correspond-ent in the Soviet Zone, the Newspaper said formal declaration of the agreement is to be made by East German President Wilhelm Pieck on the day the last German war prisoner is re-leased from Russian prisons. Their release reportedly is ex-pected Jan. 18 or 20.

Patrolman Charged

With Beating Drunk AUSTIN -- (P) -- An Austin man has charged he was beaten by a state highway patrolman following his arrest for drunken driving on New Year's morning. County-court-at-law Judge Mace Thurman said he will dismiss the complaint of driving while intoxicated against Jeff David Modgling if the man's story is ubstantiated.

Capt. E. K. Browning, chief of the Austin District of the Highway Patrol, admitted that Modgling was hit by Patrolman Johnny Krumnow,

Browning said he was present when the incident occurred, Browning said Modgling swung at one of the patrolmen "and he got hit twice.

Modgling's story, according to Thurman, was that one of three patrolmen asked him "what are you looking at me for?" Modgling said he was beaten after he wisecracked: "Maybe

think you're pretty." HONEYMOON ENDS SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable returned here aboard the liner Lurline,

irom a honeymoon in Hawaii. Deer often starve to death rather than move far from the protection of a woods.



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Visiting Pastor **To Hold Revivals**

SKELLYTOWN -- (Special) --The Rev. M. O. Evans returned Thursday from a Baptist conven-tion in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Pawlaigh Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Pawlaigh Thursday from a Baptist conven-tion in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Pawlaigh Mr. and Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Rawleigh pastor, announced.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Rawleigh of Pampa visited friends here Sunday. Howick Van Franzis is no pastor, announced. The meetings will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Wilson of Pastor, announced. The meetings will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Wilson of Pastor, announced. Harriet Kay Francis is re- Boise City, Okla., and will begin cuperating from a recent illness. at 7:30 p. m. daily.

Lowell Dahlgren is doing construction work in Oklahoma for the Northern'Natural Gas Co. Jo Stratton of California is

Al Smith of Pampa visited the visiting friends here.



Simon Legree Pampa News Correspondent SHAMROCK - (Special) **Gets Okay** WASHINGTON An nitator of Simon Legree got his

By FRANKIE STANLEY

AND BAD POINTS OF HIGH PLAINS

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'PUT UP OR SHUT UP' COVERS GOOD she could stack more hay on a Lions Hear String wagon than any man in the county. The Porters not only gave Band Program ty. The Porters not only education their own children college education of the second state of the second

tions, but also assisted 31 other McLEAN - (Special) boys and girls to receive advanced program of string band music education. was presented Tuesday noon at ing and beloved residents of reading while tending her fa-wheeler County, ther's sheep and had learned Although ther's sheep and had learned Although Mrs. Porter is now a the regular meeting of the Mc-

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. much by teaching her younger great-grandmother, she recently Lean Lions Club. Millie Jones Porter, a Panhandle pioneer and author of "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers," will have her second book published about the middle of this month. Mrs. Porter's first book was written with a law her ber offent of the months by the time she written about the madel expression of the months by the time she state does a college course in the state of the sta

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and laugh, and I looked and I saw Mr. Berry. MARRIAGE LICENSES "He just simply went around and said, 'you must vote,' and he would crack the whip down on the table. That was the day before the election."

It was the day before an NLRB Plains section.

"You gotta vote," was Berry's

The NLRB considered all this deadpan. Its ruling said: "It was considered to be no more than a humorous incident in

Jo Stratton of California is the course of an election campaign In our opinion, the event has no such significance or effect that it can be said that governmental

procedures were so unfavorably the sea level. portrayed as to make a free and intrammelled election impos-

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was "young". She is one of the most interest

Pampa. T. and Ruth Hines to Ernest and Gladys Baird, Lot 6, Blk. White House.

Ralph M. and Peggy J. Puckett to R. L. Salmon, Lot 5, Blk. 40, Fraser.

The highest land in Eniwetok U. S. A-Bomb tset ground in the Marshall Islands, 16 feet above

Ice was used to cool beverages and preserve food as far back as the time of the Romans.



WELL, the New York fashion experts met last week to set the vogue for spring and figure ways to make us ladies appreciate the new fashions. Now all week my better half has been figuring, too, and suddenly he's become especially appreciative of fashions ... OLD fashions, that is, in the form of my last year's best outfit. He's de-veloped an enormous liking for that outfit and says, "Why get some-thing new when that looks so good and besides, spring is a long, long way off!" "Tain't so!

ONE THING SURE, I'm going to have a touch of navy about my spring outfit and I'm also putting a check on my list for spring ..., a checked suit, that is, or maybe just a checked head-hugging cloche and necktie to match. Tiny checks, checkerboard checks or giant checks ... they'll all be good.

FOR THE MEN all loud plaids, stripes, etc., are passe for this spring ... soft colors are the very newest ... colors like Dr. Bellamy is wearing in his shirts. At this point I think it would be apropos to mention that Calvin McAdams is one of the best dressed young bachelors about town ... Our preview of the fashions in this column two weeks ago still stands.

LOOKS LIKE Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Waggoner are about ready to move a little farther out on Christine ... Their new home in the Fraser Addition is ready for occupancy.

DORIS AND HAROLD Rhinehart have moved into their new home on Williston. Don't know the address, but Doris says, "Our house is between the R. E. Reids and Floyd Watsons." .

Over coffee cups downtown there's lots of talk of the B&PW installation of officers in Amarillo. Problem: Shall I wear my last year's formal or look for a new one?

PAMPA PANORAMA-I always like to see Mrs. R. H. Sanford PAMPA PANORAMA—I always like to see Mrs. R. H. Sanford ..., she's so friendly ... Herman Jones seemed to' be enjoying that basketball game Tuesday night and no wonder ... his son was doing a fine job on the court ... The young Price Dosiers were with their two youngsters at church, and the little boy and girl look so much like twins ... actually they're not ... Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard were really looking over the new Buicks the other night ... Mrs. Flaudie Gallman has a sweet smile ... Mrs. J. P. LaCasse was evidently on her way for coffee when I saw her ... those little coffee dates with the girls would be the nicest thing about working downtown ... Mrs. D. A. Caldwell looked smart in a royal blue coat ... Mrs. Bruce Pratt was seen pushing through the Post Office swing door ... don't you know she's a busy one with Joyce's wedding coming up! you know she's a busy one with Joyce's wedding coming up!

ON THE SICK LIST: Hope Dr. Wilder is improved by the time this is read ... Viola Clendining was missing at Behrman's last Thursday ... Mrs. Gus Howard and Mrs. Paul Crossman were both ill at home several days ... Marion Parks is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

I'm always tempted to do a Peeping Tom act over at 404 Magnolia ... there's the nicest looking greenhouse in the back ... wonder what's growing there?

CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS were raving after the Camera Club meeting last Monday at which Earl McConnell gave a full showing of his cameras. That seems to be a very constructive organization.

NEWCOMERS Gene and Marilyn French are formerly of Borger ... Mrs. French is the daughter of L. E. Keck, at one time assistant superintendent of Danciger Refinery here.

IF YOU EVER need a pencil in a hurry, call on John McFall or N. A. Briden. These two have growing collections of eversharp pen-cils ... all sizes and colors ... and I hear that many different cities and states are represented.

LITTLE CONNIE MAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee May, has some new teeth, I hear. She is the granddaughter of the California test pilot, Gene May, who last month piloted the Skyrocket jet-and-rocket plane that flew faster than the speed of sound. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Holt, 1328 Christine ... Mrs. Jerry Boston and Mrs. Ruth Hutchins brightened somebody's day last week, else I wouldn't have heard how pert they looked in a red dress and suit, respectively.

I'M so-o excited over the Ken Bennett production, "Harmony Ranch." That Kiwanis Club project and the Lions Club Minstrel are can do we can do better!" Proof that Pampa hungers for entertainment was found last year when the Ken Bennett production was held over for two extra nights. What say you?



Wedding Vows Said at Central Baptist Parsonage Unite Miss Ola Mae Smith and James Lancaster

Miss Ola Mae Smith, niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Higgins, 203 Sunset Drive, and James Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reynolds, 420 North Crest, were married in a double-ring ceremony in the parsonage of the Central Baptist Church Dec. 18, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Hal Upchurch officiated.

Mrs. Billy Washington was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's uncle, Irvin Seitz, served as best man.

The bride wore a navy blue suit and carried a white Bible topped with pink rosebuds. about the only two big entertainments we have every year. Pray tell, what happened to the Little Theater group which I understand Little Theater going again, and like the song goes, "Anything they

Twentieth Century Club Hears Laycock Discuss Gilmer-Aikin Law; Committee Heads Also Report

Huelyn Laycock discussed the Gilmer-Aikin Law before the Twentieth Century Club at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the home of the club president, Mrs. G. F. Branson, 905 Mary Ellen.

Mr. Laycock spoke in connection with the day's program, which dealt with new state laws. Mrs. W. R. Campbell was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Branson called the meeting to order, with Mrs. Frank Stallings offering the opening prayer. Mrs. Bertha Estes took pictures of the group. Mrs. Campbell led the

During the business session, Mrs. James B. Massa, general chairman of the "Build a Better Community" contest, stated that she is pleased with the accomplishment of the committees during the recent months, and called on several committee chairmen, who reported on their work.

Highlights of the reports in rugnights of the reports in-cluded these facts: the colored day nursery has had good stoves do-nated and installed; plumbing has been installed in the nursery; two colored Cub Scout dens have been organized; a colored Chamber of Commerce has been organized; two colored children are ganzed, two colored children are recovering from hernia operations. These are only a few of the ac-complishments reported. Mrs. H. R. Thompson gave a treasury report and Mrs. J. W. Garman reported on a council of clubs meeting.

Better Community Goal of Women's Clubs

Nomen's Activities

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Thesaury report and arise of weights and a sound of Garman reported on a council of clubs meeting.
Those attending were Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. L. Campbell, Mrs. Frank, Culberson, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. J. Uoyda, Harrah, Mrs. Loyd, Hicks and Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, Mrs. S. Alagen, Mrs. Raymond, Harrah, Mrs. Loyd, Hicks and Mrs. Y. J. Jamieson, Mrs. S. George Vineyard, Mrs. Rot be transford, Mrs. Frank Stallings and two guests, Mrs. Bertha Estes and Miss Jane Branson. **Fracement Announced Fracement Announced**





Nancy Ford, Sammy Frierson, Ann Jordan, Joyce Harrah, Eu-laine Ellis, Wanda Forducey, Jac-queline Merchant, Pamela Price,

Miss Marcille Waters and Miss Rochelle Smith. Acheric Smith. At 8 o'clock the following will rehearse: Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. A. A. Schune-man, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. W. L. Rowntree, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. Malcolm Brown Mrs. A. F. Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Mrs. A. E. Cowan, Mrs. Frank Stallings, Mrs. Farris Oden, Mrs. O. J. Payne,

Mrs. Burton Reynolds. Mrs. Billie Waters, Mrs. I. Dun-can, Mrs. Betty Brock, Mrs. L. D. Calvin Whatley, Mrs. L. Dauner, Mrs. Galvin Whatley, Mrs. Harold Baer, Mrs. Bill Day, Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. Frank Turpin, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Mildred Bond, Miss Eloise Leane Miss mither Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Elise Donaldson, Miss Juanita Haynes, Miss Angela Duncan, Miss Janie Branson, Harley Bulls and Jack Andrews,

was the site for the fortress of

20th Century

ENTHUSIASTIC basketball fans were proud of the Harvesters after the Friday night game. I spied Joe Fischer with his little son Mabel O. Teague, 864 South Summer, became the bride of Mabel O. Teague, 864 South Summer, became the bride of after the Friday night game. I spice Joe Fischer with an inter has Mabel O. Teague, 864 South Sumner, became the bride of covered table was centered with who was wearing a hat just almost like his dad's ..., Ed Anderson has mader O. Teague, our gouth Summer, became the bride of covered table was centered with been following the Harvester quintet for many a season ... seems like most of the fans are men ... anyway, the lack of too many like most of the fans are men ... anyway, the lack of too many he home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kenner, Sr. in Guymon, Okla, Earl Montgomery, minister sided at the punch bowl and like most of the fans are men ... anyway, the lack of too many the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. sided at the punch bowl and Kenner, Sr., in Guymon, Okla. Earl Montgomery, minister Miss Marilee Conklin served the

There was lots of sparkling conversation, plus several tables of Matron of honor was Mrs. Canasta, at the H. C. Berry home last Tuesday night. Incidentally, Mrs. Berry has solved a very real decorating problem. At the end of her long hallway, which could have been just a dead end, she had a bridegroom; his brother, Billy P. Bolin-Pepin

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Have Candlelight Wedding Ceremony

used in emerald

wedding cake. Mrs. Lancaster is a graduate

of Pampa High School and is



PAGE 12 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 15, 1950 The Social Exchange Marriage Vows, Shamrock Calendar

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SHAMROCK-(Special)-Miss Ruth Norwood DuBose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick DuBose of Shamrock, became the bride of Lawrence Roy Bandy, Jr. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roy Bandy of Houston in an exchange of vows on Dec. 17. The Rev. S. M. Dunnam read the ceremony by candle-light, against a background of evergreen. Tapers were lined along the choir rail and additional pyramids of candles were also used. White wicker baskets of huge white chrys anthemums, fern and puffs of maline added to the setting. Aisles were marked with two-branch candelabra holding lighted tapers, white fronds of evergreen and bows of white satin ribbon. Mrs. Cabot Brannon, organist, vet poke bonnets and carried

Mrs. Cabot Brannon, organist, provided the musical background as wedding guests assembled. Bride's attendants ware Mrs. as wedding guests assembled. Bride's attendants were Mrs. Vernon Livingston Miller of Houston, who was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Betty Jo Bundy, Houston; Miss Rosemary Allen, Amarillo; Carolyn Grisham, Abilene; Beverly Hines, El Paso; Mrs. Harold Williams, Shamrock, Mrs. James Richard Robberson, Okla-James Richard Robberson, Okla- Mrs. Sam Norwood, the bride's James Richard Robberson, Otla-Mrs. Sam Norwood, the bride's grandmother, wore a pink lace dres with black velvet jacket and a corsage of pink orchids. RECEPTION At the reception, held in the Charles Thanheiser, how of the bride's parents dec.

were William Finnegan, of the At the reception, here a dis-Shambaugh, Charles Thanheiser, home of the bride's parents, dec-Allen Sanford Dale, Vernon L. Miller, all of Houston; H. K. white Bowls of white roses were Miller, Vernor H. Bass both of the bowls of white roses were Miller, all of Houston, H. White. Bowls of white roses were Allen, Harris H. Bass, both of Austin; Gilbert Moore, Longview; Hugh Lyle, Dumas, and Delo Hugh Lyle, Dumas, and Delo

Caspary, Rockport. Ann Wintringham of Baton Rouge, La., cousin of the bride, will live in Houston. For traveling was flower girl. OLD IVORY SATIN the bride wore a blue and black

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory Italian satin fachiened with her father, wore a gown of old ivory Italian satin, fashioned with a deep oval neckline set into a square panelled yoke, tightly fit-ted bodice, and long fitted sleeves cuffed with an embroidered seed pearl design. The pearl design was repeated aroung the neck-line, and also on a small waist band. The full gathered skirt was accented with a center panel

embroidered with pearls, and ex-

Store pears in the refrigerator tended into a train. Her full Store pears in the refrigerator length veil of French imported only after they are as ripe as illusion fell from a beaded desired. They need to ripen slowsatin bonnet. She carried a cressly at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees. valley foliage and ivory camellias.

The matron of honor and The greatest works are done by bridesmaids wore dresses of royal the ones. The hundreds do not blue velvet, designed with a deep often do much-the companies round neckline edged with a wide never; it is the units-the single scalloped bertha, fitted bodice, and individuals, that are the power and flared skirt. They wore blue vel- the might .-- Spurgeon.

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1100 Terrace at 9:30 a.m., Circle 6, Mrs. K. A. Meaders, 528 Lefors, Mrs. Travis Lively, Jr., co-hostess, 9:30 a.m. Circle 7, Mrs. Wallace Fahle, 600 North Gray, Mrs. Ell Mc-Carley, co-hostess, 9:30 a.m. Circle 8, Mrs. C. E. Davis, at the home of Mrs. Odell Henry, 914 Farley, 9:30 a.m. Presbyterian Women's Auvilia.

Books are the quietest and most meet Wednesday as follows: Circle I, with Mrs. G. F. Bran most accessible and wisest of





This hairstyle which is short and smart is also camouflage for a hearing aid concealed in button earrings.

Beta Sigma Phi **B&PW** Schedules Dance

(Continued from Page 11) Clubs at Panhandle and Ama-rillo. The Panhandle club has

ON CALL

April 16. The many of the state of the state

Schedules Dance . Members of the local Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorori ty made plans for a Valentine dance at their last regular meeting function the presentation dance. At this time Mrs. Frank Fata will be presented as the Valentine Giri of Upsilon chapter. Mrs. James Graham, who was close runner up in the contest will preside as an attendant at the presentation Beta. Sigma Phi Sorority an nually selects a Valentine Giri chapters from all over the word submit pictures of their 1 o c at "Valentine Girl" and one girl out of this group is selected by a popular movie star. The picture sigma Phi magazine, "The Torch." Fictures of the other contestantia addition to having her picture

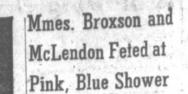
Pictures of the other contestants affairs chairman, introduced the also appear in the magazine. In addition to having her picture appear in this magazine the Val-analyze our community problems analyze our community proble and aid in the civic growth.

Mrs. Graham were entered in the contest this year. During the discussion of the dance it was decided that the

dance should be invitational and invitations will go out as soon as possible. The hall and the orchestra will be announced at a later date.

Following the regular business activities the president, Mrs. Stanley Chittenden, turned the meeting over to Mrs. John Plaster and Miss Juanita Cox, who were charge of the program. Plaster presented Mrs. Joe B. Stephens who spoke on "Ceram-ics." This subject which has found so many enthusiastic followers in the past several years, was widely discussed by Mrs. Stephens, from the early stages of ceramic making to the finished article. Mrs. Stephen displayed articles in the first stage leather dry, the second stage of bisque baking and in the final stage after the article was glazed and baked. Mrs. Stephens, who is an enthusiastic ceramist, displayed several of her prize winning articles to the group. She also discussed early day china making and clarified many questions asked by club members. Mrs. Stephens said many people who have no other artistic abilities find they can create lovely objects from clay and find a vast outlet for a longing to create something with their own hands. Mrs. Stephens also stated that children find ceramic making most entertaining and will spend hours molding and shaping the clay. She said that this not only entertains children but is also educational and often develops creative ability. Mrs. Following the talk by Stephens refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. Clifton Kelly. Members were reminded of the meeting Monday night at which time a program on "Preparing a Talk and Platform Presence," will be presented by Mrs. Martin Stubbe and Miss Patricia Fitzmaurice. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Joe Fischer and Mrs. Jack Nimmo. Beta Sigma Phi members are Mrs. Bud Amery, Mrs. Jack Andrews, Mrs. John Ashton, Mrs. William Ballard, Mrs. Stanley Chittenden, Mrs. George Culver, Mrs. Price Dosier, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Frank Fata, Mrs. Joe Fischer, Mrs. Creel Grady, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs, Lemond Hall, and Mrs. J. B. Patterson. Mrs. Herman Olsen, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Martin Stubbe, Mrs. Leora Rose, Mrs. Bob Quick, Mrs. Trailor Price, Mrs. Jim Poole, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. Jack Nimmo, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. Roy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minniear C. Minniear. Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. Clifton Kelly, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Miss Juanita Cox, Miss Pat Fitzmau-rice, Miss Kay Monahans, Miss Mona Gullua Mosa Vicentia Miss Virginia Nancy Sullivan, Vaughn and Miss Joyce Wanner.





prayer and Mrs. Hubert Lam gave the devotional. The honorees were presented with corsages of pink carnations. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. T. Broxson, Mrs. Jack Broxson, Mrs. Bill Broxson, Mrs.

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A pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. L. J. Caddell, 850 South Banks, honored Mrs. Charles Broxson and Mrs., Gene McLen-don.

Guests were members of the DOW Sunday School class of the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. P. D. Boddy gave the opening



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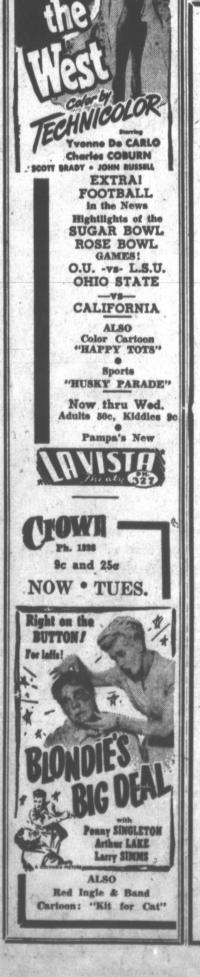
VARIETAS (Continued from Page 11) (Continued from Page 11) Caldwell, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. H. P. Dosier, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. F. E. Imel, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. W. H. Moseley, Mrs. Luth er Pierson, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Frank Wil-son, and the hostess, Mrs. Haslam. Varietas Club members will

Varietas Club members will meet on Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. Dow King, 1316 Christine.





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ILLINOIS WARDENS TAKE TO AIR TO GIVE GAME VIOLATORS THE BIRD

SPRINGFIELD, III. --(NEA)---- which was unofficially tagged Fish and game violators in II-linois have something more than the bright hue of the plane.

the game warden to contend First step in the man hunt with A radio-controlled system, was a council of war the night involving boats, cars and air- before in Peoria, at which all planes, has been successfully participants were told their spe-placed in operation by the Illinois Department of Conserva- Schwartz of the Conservation Department and Samuel Carney.

Key to the operation is a re- chief inspector, briefed the men nnaissance plane, which spots in game enforcement methods. suspected violators. It radios the The next morning the ininformation to ground forces vestigators split into three cruising rivers and nearby roads groups - airplane observers, auboats and automobiles. tomobile and boat crews. The In one test, which resulted in plane took off with a pre - ar-The arrest of three men taking ranged signal to contact the ducks out of season on the Illi- ground forces at Chillicothe. Demois River, the observation plane spite bad weather, the airplane, was flown by William E. Mor- flying at about 1200 feet, made Tison of Springfield, a former contact with the first auto at Navy flier. He followed the the Illinois public shooting movements of the suspected men, grounds near Sparland.

the ground crews moved in to

investigate and the arrests fol- Up the Illinois River, near wowed. The autos and the boats of pected violators was spotted. A The Conservation Department are trio of hunters was apparently clearly marked with a huge white stalking ducks and geese. Flocks cross, so the flier can easily of ducks were so thick that at times they shadowed the ground identify them from the air.

and water as they passed over. In another test nearly 100 de-| The plane banked and dropped partment investigators partici-pated in a three-day maneuver the men. Unaware of the official





THE STORY: John and I cloped everal months ago. He open d his doctor's office in our four-roo of spartment. We waited and finnily got our first patient. And during this time we found many adjust-ments to make, financial and otherwise, in our fudividual lives. pletely when the Yankee dollar is same . . .

XXII AS time went on, other and more intricate "bust the bank" probems reared their nasty heads too. Apparently, as I quickly learned, while a mutual love of Bach and a kindred loathing of Gertrude Stein may make the genesis of a very satisfactory courtship, they do not necessarily insure a fine humidor for me? marriage. In wedlock, it is the big things that count most, like: yours." "Why aren't the shirts back yet from the laundry?" "What happened to the \$3.00 for the milk-

When I was first married, my

man that was left on the refrig-erator?" and, "Fish again? Oh Heavens!" Money (that ugly word!) is the

root of much unhappy connubial disorder. The original difficulty probably arose because many men labor under the misapprehension that their financial support is the pivotal point of the union, and regard their limited contributions to the family exchequer the way **PILOT MORRISON: "Bluebird"** most people look upon their own hunts the illegal hunters. philanthropy to the displaced persons of Europe. The fallacy is as obvious as the smell of a rotten status of the plane, the suspects

waved at the pilot. egg. Any man who honestly adds Plane lookouts radioed to the up the housekeeping, housecleanautomobiles and boats, marked ing, hostessing, humoring, and the spot, and about seven mincompanioning services he gets utes later the men were apprefrom a wife should realize that he's hended by the automobile invesgetting it all for less than wholetigators. The boats stayed in the sale, and what's more, should be center of the river to thwart honored to pay. There is no doubt any escape by water should the game violators be equipped with about it: marriage must have been invented by a man.

mother suggested that John give "The Flying Squadron" oper ates throughout the state of Illinois, particularly in areas where violations are liable to be numerous. Since the agents of the Con-



1950 Shamrock Baby Chief Inspector Carney com-SHAMROCK (Special) Calvin Jack Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Davis, was mented: "That is a military secret."

Michigan is salvaging 10,000,000 the first baby born in Shamrock to 15,000,000 board feet of timber in 1950. He tipped the scales at seven to unveil the world's first robot knocked down by heavy storms.

Moose population in Alaska is pounds, eight ounces when he elephant. bout 30 000 pital last Friday.

you free tomorrow." There was also the seemingly involved, and proceed strictly on the political doctrine of "To the victor belongs the spoils," like two small, but to me, all-important matter of going to sleep. Simple, humdrum business, you may think, but not for us. By habit and inclination, I soon discovered, that whereas it invariably took me 30

tardily

or more minutes to drift off; for John a pair of pajamas and a comfortable bed acted like an overdose of morphine. . . . PSYCHIATRISTS, as I am well

tion to dole out little extras like a special handbag for you, or a humidor for me? My wallet," he but naturally, these were of no help to either of us. Whether a particular mental disorder is

laced, suits that never got to the

ailors until they were beyond re-laim, and pictures that were

traced to a great grandmother's dislike for green apples, or a red balloon in a frustrated childhood. the curative value is almost nonexistent; first, since there is no actual standardized treatment available, and second, since if the sufferer had the necessary will power to overcome the complex by mere analysis and suggestion, he probably wouldn't have developed it in the first place.

The difficulty in synchronizing our sleeping habits was further complicated by my desire to rehash the day's events, like a courtroom summation, before retiring. John's sleeping grunts, on the few occasions when I tried this "man to man" talk, were definitely incapable of passing for conversation, and I found, to my disgust, that I was delivering an unappreciated Shakespearean soliloguy.

"Why don't you just go to sleep like I do?" he asked, finally, when I complained about having to stay up alone in the dark. "I can't." I said. "I told you

that I never could." "It's casy," John ansewered smugly. "Just close your eyes, and

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that does it. Soft bed, closed eves one for himself, and let me pilot Dalton rolled into one where his and the rest comes like a condius by the bank. Either idea, she medical practice was concerned, insisted, was solid marital prin- was "What you can do tomorrow, tioned reflex." ciple, and this is unfortunately never do today," otherwise. This "You're a brute," I groaned, and

orders for years.

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turned away. (To Be Continued.)

would recognize the Chinese Com-Read The News Classified Ads hung, was not very ennunist government. dearing to my own mind, whose motto was, "A stitch in time leaves

Israeli government announced it grees.

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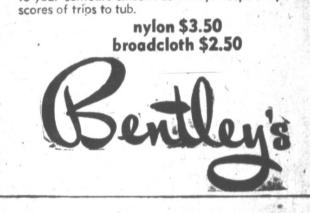


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hungry dogs scrapping for the bone. "I don't like it," said John, when I told him. "Whatever money we managed to get is not mine or yours, but ours. If marriage is a partnership, why shouldn't it extend to the partnership property? Why should either one of us be

rationed, with the other in a posisaid, with a final flourish, "is

BUT the principle, thus installed, remained. Its subsequent success, moreover, has often made me doubt those popular tales of feminine extravagance that dot our current fiction. Only a lady on an allowance, without any notion of just what the jackpot behind her is, will recklassly succumb to each new dress that she sees, or fall

victim to each new hat. The average American wife, if entrusted with the family funds, is as careful of her charge as a hen sitting on an egg. No grandiose tipping no highest-priced entrees on the menu (peculiarly male offenses) are ever tolerated; and frankly, it is my conviction that if any woman ever got put in the White House, this country would not only balance its budget, but have a beautiful nest egg besides.

Another treacherous area in marriage involves personal temperament. John and I had our own No-

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flaps its ears, waves its trunk and can carry eight persons.

night.

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laws, it has its own license plates, headlight and tail light.

Stuart, who is a maker of stage scenery and carnival masks

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Man's Land. It was astounding to discover, for instance, in fairly me a regular allowance each week quick time, that John, who was a for my own expenses, or else keep vigilant Paul Revere and Jack

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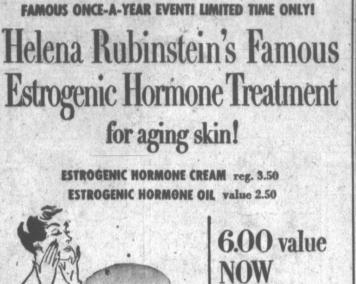
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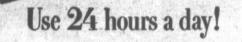
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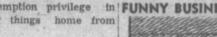
Several members of the House House members planning the disclosed informally that they investigation estimated that the are preparing legislation to bring aggregate cost to the taxpayers this about. A customs bureau spokesman who would not permit use of This includes the cost of milhis name suggested that an in-quiry would disclose that some lodging, entertainment, and per-congressmen have abused their sonal services.





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NOTES By MRS. FRANK FATA **Public Relations Director** Texas' loss is Oklahoma's gain to be sure! When Mrs. K. E.

GIRL SCOUT

Thornton hits the town of Drumright, Okla., its citizens will think an atomic bomb has been dropped in their midst. As you know, for the past two years Mrs. Thornton has been council assistant of the Pampa Girl Scout Association, Inc., and on Jan. 23 she will move to Oklahoma.

It was Amarillo's loss in 1942 when she came to Pampa. At that time, her daughter (now 15 years old) was a Brownie, and Mrs. Thornton was prevailed upon by Mrs. Roy McKernan to become a Brownie leader. Then was when the Scouting "bug" really took hold, for since that time she has held the positions of public relations chairman, vice president, and president of the board. She has also been intermediate Scouting leader, day camp chairman, and summer activities chairman. When asked if she plans to

enter Scouting work in Oklahoma, Mrs. Thornton's answer was "no,"

tually she will get back into the

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fout of cardboard and plastic. A PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 15, 1950 PAGE 13 discussion followed concerning a first aid course to be started at Child Recovering his left hand.

the next meeting. The following girls were pres- From Lost of Finger ent: Carol Carnes, Nancy Coley, SHAMROCK - (Special) -Betty Hinton, Carol Hughes, Myrna Matlock, Carol Miller, Karen Rice, Jerry Shelton, Martha Skelly, June Smith, Ruth

Helen Stewart, Anita Wedge-

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worth, and Mary Young.

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in which he lost a finger from

The boy was playing with a lawn mower at his home last Monday when another boy pushed

worth, and Mary Young. Mrs. W. E. Hinton is leader assistant.

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Pampa's Oldest Jewelers

GORHAM FAIRPAR

Jerry Shelton is the new presi-Karen Rice, song leader and game leader.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to bracelet making



BY HERSCHBERGER

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"We can only afford one violin!"

Gainesville Community Circus Plans to Build Zoo for Town

Have you a spare elephant, could be carried along to add col- but, our prediction, is that evenbuffalo-or even a little or-and atmosphere-to the show. camel. skunk around the place? Newspaper editors are asked to do many things in line with civic duty, but C. H. Leonard, publish-er of The Gainesville Register, surely starts 1950 with an assign-surely starts 1950 with an assign-turber of The Gainesville Register, surely starts 1950 with an assign-turber of The Gainesville Register, surely starts 1950 with an assign-turber of The Gainesville Register, turber of The Gainesville Register, turber

ment unique in Texas journalism. in New York has given us a quota-At its annual meeting on Gainesville, as all the world tion of \$3,500 on a nice, small Jan. 10, in the Palm Room, the knows, is the home of the Gaines- elephant, one that we could carry Pampa Girl Scout Association, ville Community Circus. The around with the circus and one Inc., presented Mrs. Thornton Leonard brothers, Clarence and that children could ride at the with a sterling silver cream, sugar and try set as a going-Joe, long have been circus fans. 200. And A. Morton Smith originated and planned the circus and today is the ring master. Smith and his of concrete blocks and steel, al-TROOP 19

wife recently went to Sarasota, ready is half built. Harry Cohen, . . . and speaking of the annual Fla., to purchase a broadbacked a friend of mine in New York, meeting, it is a shame that all horse for bareback riding and jokingly sent me money to buy Pampans were not able to wita howdah, one of those pavillions ness the "Flag Pageant" presentsome new circus costumes.

For several years, Gainesville you fasten onto the back of an ed by Scouts of Troop 19. The has had a modest zoo-just some elephant to ride him. memory work displayed by the monkeys, squirrels, birds and a "Another friend. Charles Reed- girls was remarkable and the

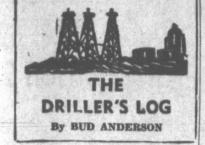
But now the circus city wants buy peanuts for the elephant. And Geraldine Hill was announcer and more animals and a place to keep Joe Enderby, a Cooke County Nickie Lewter played the plano them. The zoo committee of busi-nessmen figured \$6,000 ought to for the elephant we still don't Spangled Banner." take care of the program. Pub- have." Other members of Troop

take care of the program. Fun-lisher Leonard was assigned by "I figure some folks in Okla-the committee to raise the money homa are going to give us a buf-Sally Bruce, Sue Dodds, Lynn and already he has raised \$3,000. falo and Virgil H. Shepherd, presi- Followell, Janice Frazier, Barbara Gainesville has two reasons for wanting a good zoo: 1. It would be a nice civic at berd is an old Gainesville boy-Ruth Roberts, Norita Sasser, and





Panhandle Drilling Activity Hits New Pace As Operator's Final 16, Stake 28 Locations



To the man on the corner, an is a fabulously rich in-

dividual who has a first class com-PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 15, 1950 - PAGE 17 Cabot Ware No. 30, 330 feet partment on the gravy train. To this fellow on the corner, if

additional taxes are to be levied Death and or if rates are to be increased, the oilman, sitting in his plush office, should pay the bills.

It is true oilmen usually have the oll industry in Texas is the state's most valuable resource, but As State, U.S. Costs Mount it is also true that oilmen and the industry are now paying their

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A tax-burdened industry which in 1948 paid 61.2 pershare. Last year the industry paid 61.2 with misgivings to a national tax message by President percent of all business and prop-Truman this week and outcome of tax sessions by the Texas paid \$1,123,000,000 in federal tax-

miljar also with the oil industry ing. The Texas picture looks no The Texas picture looks no

Other articles will explain the better. The present legislature has industry, particularly in two ways to write our intangible develop-various taxes such as the omni- already run over income by some finances. But there are two ways ment costs to the current year's from 2,984 to 3,030 feet. bus tax; what the oil industry's \$26 million. This is said to be in which many independents can tax money supports and some of



Oil Industries. The company will make an 8,000-foot test on its 1 Reynolds-Hubbard Unit held also made new location for an Cohle White a gas fire on Shell's No. northwest edge of the field and make an 8,000-foot test on its 1 Reynolds-Hubbard Unit held also made new location for an Cohle White a gas fire on Shell's No. northwest edge of the field and make an 8,000-foot test on its 1 Reynolds-Hubbard Unit held also made new location for an M-23, TCRR, tested 80 bbls. with 29.5 years." Coble-Whittenburg lease in Sec. the spotlight in the Elk City field; offset well.

of February. Location is in the

northeast corner of the county. F. F. Kennedy, field superintendent for Stanolind, returned to Pampa last week after spend-

ing three months in the company's office in Andrews County

of West Texas. There is plenty of activity in Kennedy reports. He the field, the field, Kennedy reports. He clinit to the control of the state from the industry is being running in the area. Sec. 81, Blk. 1, SPRR, drillstem Sec. 81, Blk. 1, SPRR, drillstem Company's No. 2 Long in C SE since is is about the largest. But "It's a good field," he said, test taken from 6,016 to 6,135 NW of 15-10n-21w made 47,200 oilmen believe there is a limit can't beat Pampa for recovered 1,350 feet of drilling cubic feet gas in 51 minutes from to everything and this limit has "but you living conditions and general mud in one hour 45 minutes, 9,720 to 9,850 feet, drilling now already been reached. e atmosphere." We agree,



Production Totals Hiked; New Potentials Reach 974

The Panhandle field took new life last week as 28 new locations were staked and 14 oil wells and two gas wells were completed.

This compares to 14 new locations staked the previous week and nine oil and two gas completions. Total increased production for last week was 974 barrels of oil and 4,994 MCF gas.

OIL COMPLETIONS

from E and S lines of NE-4 Sec 105, Blk. 4, I&GN, tested 60 bbls with pay from 3,141 to 3,260 feet. Robinson Bros. Jordan-Brown No. 1, 330 feet from E and 1650 feet from S lines Sec. 93, Blk. 4, **Taxes Move into Oil Picture** I&GN, tested 37 bbls. with pay from 3,107 to 3.213 feet.

Gray County Texaco Gething No. * 10, 1654 feet from W and 990 feet from N Sec. 13, Blk. A-9, H&GN, tested 126 bbls. with pay from 2,680 to 2,760 feet. Hutchinson County

Panhandle Producing Carver A

erty taxes paid in the state and paid \$1,123,000,000 in federal tax-es. This doesn't take into account many other forms of taxes par-ticular to the industry and others. The oil industry is preparing to oil production in the state. The oil industry is preparing to oil production in the state.

many other forms of taxes par-ticular to the industry and others paid by everyone. There are also numerous hidden taxes in which the oil industry shares. The industry is preparing to shoulder a heavier burden for the the oil industry shares. The first of two or three stories on taxation appears in the oil page today as an attempt to explain to the public the true picture of taxation as it

to explain to the public the true picture of taxation as it applies to the oil industry and also to give a forecast of what is to come in the way of taxation. None of this material is wild guesswork. It is based on research and the opinion of men legislation. These men are fail to be made up through in creased taxes, a cut in federal legislation. These men are failed and who will support the guestion may be asked on the oil industry miljar also with the oil industry miljar also probably has 163.6 years supply, the Oil Conservation Commission Two Companies its testimany recently before the

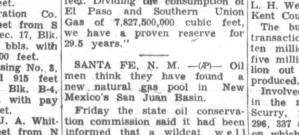
Federal Power Commission. Also due for fire by national 990 feet from N and 330 feet other articles will explain the better. The present legislature has industry, particularly in Texas better are two ways to write off intangible develop-trom E lines Sec. 15, Blk, M-23, TCRR, tested 98 bbls. with pay The power commission has re-

ment costs to the current year s expenses. Under the present sys-tem, and oilman may elect to in-clude intangible expenses such as trucking, the well hole, etc., in his income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year instead of including only is income tax report for a sin-gle year income tax report for a sin the San Juan Basin to California.

Sherman County

The revision of either of these allowances could provide a serious M-23, TCRR, tested 80 bbls. w pay from 3,021 to 3,100 feet. Coble-Whittenburg lease in Sec. the spotlight in the Elk City Held, on set work of importance was un-7, Blk. M-22. Seismograph work of importance was un-was carried on in the area around the field. Shell staked a new test on the wastern extension to be with-the first of 1949 and Kerr-McGee A set for the widdle of the men think they have found a new natural gas pool in New Maxico's San Juan Basin. Walter an eastern extension to be with-

Wildcat Reports Armstrong County Stanolide No. 1 Service Co



Involved are 982 acres of leases

ELK CITY WELL BURNS—Flames leap more than 150 feet

into the air after a gas explosion at the Shell Oil Co's No. 1 Reynolds-Hubbard Unit, C SE SE 13-10n-21w, last Wednesday.

From latest reports crews are attempting to clear molten wreck-age from the well being drilled by Heimerich and Payne, Inc., of

Tulsa. After debris is removed, M. M. Kinley, internationally

Gas Reserves in New Mexico

Said Proven for 29.5 Years

SANTA FE, N. M. -(P)- New commission said the report indi-

The commission elaborated on Buy Scurry Land

Friday a cable was attached to part of the \$450,000 rig, but it snapped when an attempt was made to drag the ruins from

known fire fighter, will attempt to extinguish the

the fire area. New attempts are now underway.

Total depth of the well is 9.687 feet.

Basin of 29.5 years and estimated.

Cut Is Sighted In February For Texas Oil

AUSTIN - (P) - Further cutback in Texas oil production ap-peared to be the February pros-

Advance nominations by pur-chasers called for 2,284,200 barrels daily, a drop of. 69,369 barrels from the January nominations. These are indications to the Railroad Commission of how much oil purchasers will be able absorb

William J. Murray Jr., Railroad Commission chairman, also an-nounced that the U.S. Bureau of Mines has forecast a deamnd for 2,170,000 barrels of Texas crude next month. That was a decrease of 30,000 barrels from its forecast for January.

The commission announced these figures in advance of its monthly statewide proration hearing Houston Tuesday.

The nation is approaching a better balance between cruge oil supply and demand than has existed for more than a year, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson said yesterday.

But, he added, "we still have too much oil on hand.

After December's cut in permissive production, Thompson said, crude stocks above ground dropped about 120,000 barrels a day and products dropped 440,000

barrels per day. Crude stocks on Dec. 31 were 254,449,000 barrels. They could be reduced four or five million barrels and still be ample, Thompson said. Gasoline stocks were listed at 110,000,000 on Dec. 24,

Importers Mexico has for sure a proven na-tural gas reserve in the San the- basin than previously To Bring in 722,100 ВЫ.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas) says that 11 leading oil importing companies have estimated they will The power commission has to DALLAS — (A) — A part of the first six months of 1900. He cessed a hearing on El Paso land in oil-rich Scurry County the first six months of 1900. He stimated imports by other countries would raise the total to DALLAS - (AP) - A parcel of bring in 722,100 barrels daily in

It was announced that within 79,700 barrels daily. The state oil commission said: 30 days Barnsdall Oil Co. of Tul-"It is impossible to believe that "Calculated proven reserves sa and Seaboard Oil Co. of Dallas we can import 790,700 barrels of

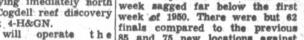
"Calculated proven reserves amount to 2,091,938,100,000 cibic feet. Dividing the consumption of El Paso and Southern Union Gas of 7,827,500,000 cubic feet, The buying firms said the the true properties of the the buying firms said the the true properties of the the true oil and products daily dur-ing the first six months of 1950 without endangering the domestic industry when production of crude transaction involves more than oil in the United States is cut ten million dollars. Terms are back to 700,000 barrels per day,"

SANTA FE, N. M. -(P)- Oil lion out of a sixteenth of oil the House Small Business Comfive million in cash and five mil- Patman said. He is chairman of mittee.

For Ten Million

blaze.

Other statistics, as reported by





Phillips Petroleum Co. has applied for a 2,000-barrel clearance 3, GH&H, drilling below 5,831 heavily oil- and gas-cut mud with 1. A one percent per 1,000 cubic on its No. 1 Willclo in Sherman feet.

Ochiltree County County. The company has been doing a great deal of testing on the well. Gulf No. 1 Wamble, J. J. Bal-ing below 9,759 feet. Shell's discovery we

ump. Total depth is said to be have been released to contractors 116,000 cubic feet gas. The zone fuels. 464 feet with production from and bids asked. Moving pipe on was squeezed off and at present 3. 1 1-2 cent per thousand gas 5,840 to 5,884 feet. location. Randall County

Slessman No. 1 George Nance, Doc Schwartz returned to work alst Wednesday after sojourning in Sec. 138, Blk. 6, I&GN, shut down for repairs at 6,375 feet. Dallas. .

ried on in the state by young dug. Tom Slick, well-known oilman. Roberts County Slick is operating what he calls Sinclair No. 3 Lips, Sec. 133, 8,359 feet. Southwest Research Institute on Blk. C, G&M, drilling below his ranch a few miles outside 10,940 feet in limestone. San Antonio. working night and day on prob- 7,970 feet in lime and shale.

lems ranging in nature from herding fish to drilling cheaper, faster

work on.

From this division, Institute of the Parker Dam, Ariz. Inventive Research, has come one invention for use by the oil in-

the "Poulter Seismic Method" of oil exploration which charts un-derground rock formations by means of explosions set off above Discussion at Prorations Hearings Tuesday ground. This method is estimated

to be 20 percent to 30 percent less costly than conventional ones. By MAX B. SKELTON

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less costly than conventional ones.
which require exploration by
drilling into the earth.By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON - (P) - Texas takes
another look at its crude oil pro-
duction allowables Tuesday. There
is indication the statewide hear-
is indicat [announced plans to appoint a coming stronger.

had risen from \$1.14 in 1941 to man of the Railroad Commission, supply-demand situation.

dustry and another is being work-ed on. Already bringing in royalty is imports, Supply and Production Are Due for Conoco L. Smith No. 6, 340 w Lot 36, Blk. 6, Wm. Heath

2,835 feet.

drilling device known as the "Bas-singer Drill." It is a complicated mechanism designed to smash a 32-foot-long, 1,400-pound b ar, with a drill bit on the end, 800 times a minute into the chert and limestone formations found in drilling deep tests. Tests in West Texas and in Canada have shown the new drill to last four times as long as conventional rotary drilling bits and also cuts drilling costs in half. However, there is still a great deal of work to be done on the bit before it will be ready

the bit before it will be ready for the market. Price index on crude petroleum 3. William J. Murray, chair-20. years, is affecting the overall metroduction 1. 31 as the the way open for a bit of approximately 2,423,-in Scurry County, the nation's biggest oil boom area in nearly 20. years, is affecting the overall that cut the nation's output to 1. 30 a year earlier. The Texas drop paced a do-mestic slump of 68,800 barrels Blk. M-2, W. G. Moore Survey. Shemrock Harrison No. 1, 1320 that cut the nation's output to 1. 30 years affecting the overall that cut the nation's output to

\$2.53 by the first of December, said foreign oil imports are en-dangering Texas' economy. He high quality Scurry crude is be-5,507,650, 5,507,550, 5,507,500, 5,50

at 75,000 cubic feet. Another test More revenue should be expected

Bayou Oil Co. Armstrong No. Sec. 308, Blk. 1-T, T&NO, delivered 2,844 MCF gas. Wheeler County Mitchell & Smith Finley

mud in one nour at initiates 5,720 to 5,000 and the second difference of this attitude on the below 10,101 feet. A one-hour test on Shell No. Hansford County 1 Walter-McDonald in C SW NE few of the ideas legislators are the of turning over in their mind. 1, Sec. 75-66, Blk. 17, H&GN tested 2,150 MCF gas. NEW LOCATIONS

Carson County some free 43 gravity oil at 9,300 feet tax on natural gas. This feet from W and 330 feet from feet from N and 2640 feet from to 9,403 feet, operators now work- would approximate one-fourth the N lines of SW-4 Sec. 106, Blk. W lines Sec. 217, Blk. 1-C, ng below 9,759 feet. Shell's discovery well, No. 1 2. Repeal of a four-cent per

the well. According to reports, operators 11,710 feet. are running 2-inch tubing and Texaco No. 1 McGarrough, Sec. preparing to put the well on 151, Blk. 13, T&NO, specifications preparing to put the well on 151, Blk. 13,

Gray County Was squeezed off and at present
operators are drilling out cement.
Other activity in the field is as
Shell No. 8 Yelton in C NE SE
of 15 was drilling below 9,1153. 1 1-2 cent per thousand gas
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Smith Morse No. 4,330 feet
from 1.5 percent to 8 percent of
market value.Was squeezed off and at present
operators are drilling out cement.
Shell No. 8 Yelton in C NE SE
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lines NE-4 Sec. 4, Blk. 26, H&GN.
Cree Production C. W. Saunders for repairs at 6,375 feet. Dibble No. 1 Currie, Sec. 7, feet while No. 2 Walter-C in C 5. Sliding scale tax on natural "A" No. 5, 330 feet from N and A unique project is being car- Bik. 6, I&GN, location, pits being SE NE of 23 was below 2,375 feet. es? This is raising a great deal of W lines SW-4 Sec. 81, Blk, 3, Company's No. 1 Walter-C in C gas, the rate determined according H&GN.

NE NE of 23 was coring from to market value. 6. A blanket 10 percent increase Shell No. 1 Smith in C NE SW in rates in the omnibus tax. This feet from N and E lines - No. his ranch a few miles outside San Antonio. Some 150 research scientists are some 150 research scien

coil wells. Panhandle Eastern No. 1 Cole, C 11-35s-33w, operators set and cilities and capital for inventors who have reasonable projects to work on. Mathematical for inventors who have reasonable projects to work on. Mathematical for inventors who have reasonable projects to Mathematical for inventors who have reasonable projects to Mathematical for inventors Mathematical for About a sixth of Los Angeles' 7,650 feet and No. 2 State-A in tangible tax; motor-bus c om from S lines of NW-4 of SW-4, daily water supply comes from C SW SE of 9 was drilling at panies; chain stores and insur-

4,926,700 barrels daily: A year

Conoco Carver No. 10, 347 feet ance company premiums. from E and 330 feet from S. lines

Lot 23, Blk. 9, J. J. Hall Survey. W Lot 36, Blk. 6, Wm. Heath Survey.

Conoco C. C. Whittenburg No. A-14, 348 feet from W and 330 feet from S, Lot 30, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil Survey.

Stanolind McCormack Gas Unit

J. M. Huber State "B" No.

Hutchinson County Seliger Weatherly No. 3, 330

No.

1-T. T&NO.

Tascosa McCrory No. 1, 2640 feet from S and W lines Sec. 233, Blk. 1-T, T&NO. GH&H.

W lines Sec. 94, Blk. 1-C, GH&H.

Stanolind H. W. Starnes No. 1, Services for Oilman

the Tulsa World: 35 oilers, two 2490 feet from N and 2140 feet from E lines Sec. 401, Blk. 1-T, T&XNO. Tascosa Nushuam No. 1. 2400 eran nine line huilder. He did for a daily average oil output of Tascosa Nushuam No. 1. 2400 eran nine line huilder. He did for a fast of sast Total for a daily average dilled Tascosa Nusbuam No. 1, 2400 eran pipe line builder. He did feet of gas. Total footage drilled, feet from N and 2640 feet from Thursday night.

> Culberson Won't Toss in Hat -- Yet , CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson, often mentioned as a possible candidate for governor this summer, won't say he will be-and he won't say he won't be. "I have no formal announcement to make - yet," he said Friday.

REVIVAL BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 15 COWBOY PREACHER



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WARM-UP - At the Chelsea Arts Ball in London, Daphne Page warms up—but just a lit-tle—in a leather flying jacket before going on. Daphne was one of the twin princesses driv-ing the "Weather House," and the weather was a trifle nippy.

Manufacturers To Aid Wives **Dress Mates**

NEW YORK - (AP) - Ladies, you may soon be getting aid in to choose suits and accessories that match.

whom that dream is just as

associations.

crease sales for one and all, these men came up with some advance tips on what they think will be selling the fastest in the stores this spring and summer: A clothing manufacturer sees

a stepped-up





145 Veteran Wants to Know, MBS.
2:00 Treasury Varieties, MBS.
2:30 Juvenile Jury, MBS.
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy, MBS.
3:00 Martin Kane, MBS.
4:00 The Shadow, MBS.
4:00 The Detective, MBS.
5:00 Nick Carter, MBS.
6:00 The Falcon, MBS.
6:30 The Saint, MBS.
6:30 The Saint, MBS.
7:30 Concert Orchestra, MBS.
7:45 First Methodist Church.
8:30 Shith Graham, MBS.
9:00 Discussion of World Affairs, MBS. MBS.

:59—Sign On. :00—Yawn Patrol. §:59-Sign On.
6:00-Yawn Patrol.
6:10-News, Denny Sullivan.
6:30-Musical Clock.
7:00-John Daniel Quartet.
7:15-Musical Clock.
7:30-News, Ken Palmer.
7:45-Coy Palmer "The Suns Man."
8:05-Recorded Music.
8:15-Tell Your Neighbor, MBS.
8:43-Recorded Music.
9:15-Three Quarter Time.
9:30-Virgil Mott.
9:45-Organaires.
10:30-Boh Poole, MBS. 0:30-Bob Poole, MBS. 0:30-Sidney Walton, MBS. 0:45-Lightcrust Doughboys, MBS. 10:45-Lightcrust Doughboys, MBS. 11:00-Navy Program. 11:15-Lanny Ross, MBS. 11:30-B & D Chuckle Wagon, MBS. 12:45-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag, MBS. 12:00-Cedric Foster, MBS. 12:15-News, Ken Palmer. 12:30-Bluebonnet Boys. 12:45-Eddie Arnold Show, MBS. 1:00-Ladies Fair, MBS. 1:00-Ladies Fair, MBS. 1:00-Bob Poole. MBS.

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS nday Forums: MBS 10:30

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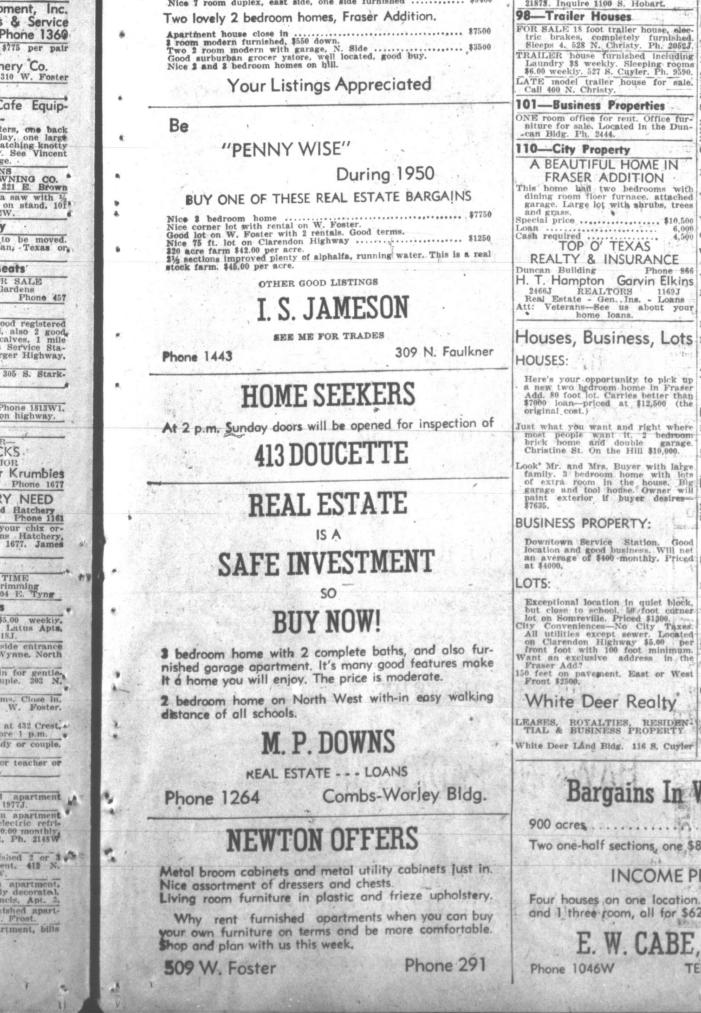
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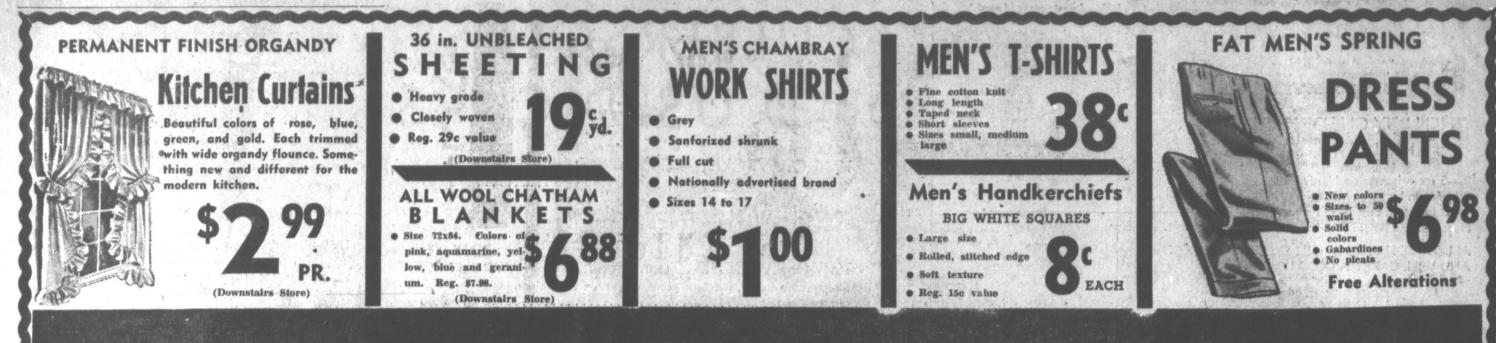
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