Arbitration Plan Set Up For Disputes

WASHINGTON - AP A plan of construction contractors and the AFL to arbitrate pay and other disputes with the aim of avoiding strikes was announled Saturday by President Truman as a "notable step along the road to labor peace.

It sets up machinery for "final and binding" arbitration. The actual submission of disputes to this binding arbitration remains a matter for voluntary action by the disputing parties, but they promised "to exert every effort to see that these procedures are used wherever possible."

Mr. Truman said this agreement plus recent settlements in the rubber and steel industries signals a widespread trend toward labor set lements "without resort to force." By emphasizing this succession of triumphs for "free collective bar-gaining." the President made it obious to his news conference that he hopes Congress is listening in and will shun the more severe labor-curbing bills before it.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said if it proves workable it might well temper some of the labor legislation now being considered—making it unnecessary to take some of the drastic steps that have been pro-

The agreement, between the As-General Contractors of America and the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department, sets up a national joint conference committee to arbitrate disputes which are voluntarly submitted to it. During the war, the industry hada no-strike, no-lockout pact.

The 19 AFL International Unions

concerned embrace about 2,000,000 workers and dominate the industry. speaks for thousands of builders, in-cluding many in the big-scale hous-

agreement, is to provide "adequate machinery for the settlement of See ARBITRATION, Page 4

Directors Are Undecided as to **Horse Show Type**

Following a lengthy discussion
Friday night the Board of Directors of the Rodeo and Horse Show
Association adjourned without teaching a definite decision in rectangle of the Rodeo and Horse Show and to the Rodeo and Horse Show are to the Rodeo and Horse

Members of the board considering an open show, an official National Quarter Horse Association Show or an official American Quarter Horse crash because French planes flying

A group of representatives of the American Association appeared be-fore the board in behalf of their orization and urged the members to present an official American rter Horse Association Show.

After consideration the board decided that that they needed more information on the subject before reaching a final decision. Officials of the official National Quarter Horse Association will be given a chance to appear before the directors and discuss the matter before

final vote is taken. Irvin Cole presided at the meeting in the absence of Wade Thomasson, association president, and Crawford Atkinson, vice president. Other board members present were Homer Taylor, Arlie Carpenter, Si-ler Hopkins, O. W. Hampton, Ray Sewell, Orvil Christopher, P. B. Wright, Rex Barrett and O. E.

Panmans present who are no board members were Marvin Web-ster, Ralph Thomas, Frank Lard, Williams and Dr. Malcoln

Representatives of the American association who were present were and business manager Amarillo: Robert Hooper, vice pres-ident, Plainview; Ralph Morrison, Amarillo; George Gillham, Groom; eth. Spearman: Clint liggins, Brisco; and Reid Hill, Skel-





THREE R'S DOESN'T INCLUDE ROVER-A young master bids his goodbye at home before starting to school with a friend at St. Joseph, Mo., where parents have been asked to cooperate in secing that dogs do not follow youngsters to school. Mothers, teachers

16 Die in Crash of French Airliner

LISBON, Portugal-(P) - Sixteen persons were killed yesterday when an Air France passenger plane U. S. Proposal on an Air France passenger plane crashed into a peak near the ancient Royal Mountain resort of Cin-tra, 12 miles northwest of Lisbon. One person survived the crash of the Paris to Lisbon transport which, Portuguese authorities said, carried 12 passengers and a crew

(Air France officials said in Par-

Association adjourned without reaching a definite decision in regard to the type of Quarter Horse this local here this determine whether the plane caught fire in flight or burned after the crash

> to Portugal must not detour around Spain because of the severance of on the peace making body. diplomatic relations between France and Spain.

Field in Paris said a message from Lisbon confirmed the report of the crash and said the plane was a DC-3, a two-engined craft known

in Europe as a Dakota.
(The Le Bourget authorities said they had no information concerning the identity of the passengers) the famed ancient Royal Castle at Sintra in Portugal's coastal fringe of mountains.

NO GOVERNNOR? TWO GOVERNORS!

SEATTLE, Wash .- (A) -- Detective Chief James Lawrence instructed Detective George O'Brien to remain several days longer in Georgia and make additional efforts to extradite a prisoner wanted here on a morals O'Brien had messaged: "Prisoner out on bail and no governor from whom to obtain a warrant. What

Arms Reduction Snags on Russia

The basic arms-atomic plan, authored by Delegate Warren R. Austin after consultations with Presi-dent Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall, was taken up privately and in advance with the ther 10 nations on the council. The

Whether the United States now will give ground or insist on all major provisions of the proposal was not known.

At that session Austin will of fer the proposal in the form of a which stresses these

1. The council should establish as -nation disarmament commission o make recommendations. This body would not take up the atomic bomb or other weapons of mass destruction, which would be kept under the present Atomic Energy Commission.

be formed to lay down the specific See PROPOSAL, Page 4

'Sneak-Peep' of Coming Show Is Proof That Laughs Are Just About Where You Find 'Em

A "sneak-peep" of what is to come Monday and Tuesday night at the Junior High School Auditorium was furnished your reporter Friday night when the Top o' Texas Revue. edi-tion of 1947, was put through re-

This annual BGK sorority enactment, from all appearances, is re-plete with the stuff that laughs are made of. (We get this first-hand, and it's no here say.

The talents of Ken Bennett and Danny Steuber are shown in a rare nation, and pioneer and new-alike will have the chance to re-live Western life in the very first scene of this show which will get under way at 8 p.m.

Bennett and Steuber have traveled the road of war and entertainment together. They met first at Camp Barkeley, both on Uncle Sam's time card. They were still serving that master when the war was declared to be over, in Czechoslovakia. In the interim, they had fought the Germans awhile and then entertained mans awhile and then entertained the GI's. We say GI's somewhat doubtfully. for Bennett says there may have been times when the Germans, on patrol, may have gotten a "sneak peep" "We did get pretty close to the front lines," he declares.

reactive the French honor, Croix de Guerre, for his service in combat. "I was there, too." states Bennett, not so incl-



DANNY STEUBER There are 14 different Bennett compositions in this extravaganza, and those who saw the show last year know that is not an inconsid-

Jack Nimmo will be the master of cereuonies. and there's a whole bevy of local personalities that will parade the stage during the course of a presentation. About 50 persons, in fact, constitute the east.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(P)—An American proposal for world-wide arms reduction being drafted for presentation to the United Nations Security Council already has snagged on Russian objectives, authoritative sources said Saturday.

Soviet objections developed during a conference between Austin and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who represents Russia

Indications were that Austin would be guided by the ultimate re-sults of his off-the-floor parlays with the other delegates. Many of the diplomats were non-committal, referring first to seek instructions from home governments, and their views likely will become known in detail at next Tuesday's council

determine the full extent of his in-

2. A committee of the whole should

State highway patrolmen investigating the accident were not available for comment by press time.

Barber Shop Singers Apply for Charter

the hospital.

for entry into the Society Friday night.
After adopting a constitution and

Grew, vice president; and Dr. W. C. ones, secretary-treasurer; the club split up in competitive quartets and hurled harmony at each other. Those signing the petition for charter membership in the club charter membership in the club were D. J. Gribbon, George Collons, A. IJ. "Chick" Hickman, James Miller, A. D. Eastham, H. C. Barry, H. D. Balthrope, R. C. Lackey, Royal Scott, Max Presnell, T. M. Hogan, Bill Crall, DeLea Vicars, M. J. Stone, C. V. Mimniear, Aaron Stur-geon, C. B. Scott, Dewey Martin, C. E. "Dan" McGrew, John Locke, Herman Dees, K. I. "Jack" Dunn, W. C. Jones, Mack Hiatt, Jr., Jack Dunham, G. L. Cannon, O. T. Shew-maker, John M. Branham and R. H. Baxter.

BRITISH READY FOR FRESH FIGHTING

Commisson Names Truman Stands

PHILIDELPHIA - (AP) - English

Record employed 1.000 and the combined Camden papers 400.

Robert McLean, president of the

its expanded operations and added

past 60 days will be continued on

charge its obligations to the

The four women employes and

dark glasses.

Guarantee of Peace Needed **Hospital Location** To Save Money

\$16,000.000,000 in the next fiscal tucky Avenues.

Cannon, ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. did his calculating as Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee urged the GOP rank and file to support efforts of their congressmen to trim what he called President Truman's "outragepadded" budget.
Truman's estimate for spend-

ing in the year beginning July 1 is \$5,000.000,000 of this is untouchable. being set aside for interest payments remaining \$32,500,000,000 he said:

"If we are to have no war, then we could cut the budget in two. We should wait until after the international situation has been cleared up so that we can more accurately measure our needs in the light of potential military requirements."

Cannon specifically suggested that all the talk about how much to spend and how much to tax be halted until after the Moscow meeting Reece's appeal to his party memers also asked them to back up their leaders in Congress on "a substantial cut in individual income

This he wrote 7,500 parity office-holders and officers was promised roofed with asbestos shingles lined campaign, and "now the time has bath facilities come to keep the promises

Reece's letter "is an admission" that the GOP rank and file has deserted the leadership in "its absolutely fan- cult to say when the WAA will intastie" effort to cut taxes "before form us on the subject. We hope to at the earliest date will extend its they know what the government is hear from them in the next 30 to service by publishing a Sunday edi-

going to cost."
"This indicates, too." he said, "the Republican leaders are alarmed at the reaction to the position they have taken in the bill by Rep. Knutsmall incomes and large benefits to large incomes.

Two men were injured, one criti-

cally, when the automobile they

highway between Lefors and Mc-

were riding in overturned on the

Lean yesterday afternoon, accord-

ing to information from the Clegg

Two Injured in

Auto Accident

son (R-Minn) proposing a 20 percent across the board tax slash, which, as Rep. Engel (R-Mich) pointed out, gives little relief to 50th Legislature By DAVE CHEAVENS

Money. That's all you heard in the legislature this week, and if you weren't talking about millions either coming in or going out, it was other employment. peanuts.

from a house group advocating a on the payroll. pay for higher teachers salaries to obtain a fair settlement of the and more and better rural roads.

Then the Beauford H. Jester this newspaper of its ability to dis-Funeral Home Then Gov. Beauford H. Jester More severely injured was Chock told the legislature it can spend Henley, McLean, who was taken to \$88,140,789 more during the next Worley Hospital in an unconscious two years without imposing a nickle

condition suffering from shock a fracture of the jaw and other injuries. Henley remained in an unconscious condition for some time suggestions of how to spend the after his arrival there and physi- \$100,897,807 new money the compcians were unable to X-ray him to troller figures is available Then the legislators began letting rake Detectives with their own ideas. uries. They described him as "crit- fly with their own ideas. The largest amount mentioned in

suffered some scratches and minor injuries and was later released from hundred million, five hundred PHOENIX. Ariz.—(A)— Two men thousand dollars. Rep. Gordon Da-who walked into the bond redemp-tion office of the Valley National bill Monday, would not say how Bank here Friday morning and ran pital by the Clegg emergency amhe proposes to finance the bonus.

Gov Jester recommended an in- cash were the objects of a wide crease of \$10,000,000 a year in rural search by state and federal author-Hoping to legalize their right to harmonize in the manner of real old-fashioned barber shop quartets a group of local vocalists signed a \$2,500,000 to make up for ad valorem istration, a mere \$500,000 a year. tax remissions for numerous agenfor the Preservation and Encour-agement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., following a singing session in the Palm Room, \$1.000.000 to electing permanent officers, Mack out of business if the state de-Hiatt, president; C. E. "Dan" Mc- cides to set up its own system of

package stores.

These are not all, but they are typical. Actually, this legislature thus far has appropriated \$150,000

Three Arrested for Overtime Parking

Beef for sale at wholesale prices. Barrett's Frozen Foods. (Adv.)

Announcement that the County Hospital will be lo-

cated on the C. P. Buckler property came late vesterday WASHINGTON—(P)— Rep. Can-non (D-Mo) said yesterday that if The five and one-half acre plot is bordered by North world leaders can guarantee peace | Hobart and Frost Streets and Pennsylvania and Ken-

Commissioner Wade Thomasson reported the commission's decision shortly after the \$2,250 transaction with Buckler.

Simultaneously Thomasson announced that the architects, W. R. Kaufman and Son. Amarillo, will be instructed to be prepared to submi plans and specifications for the hospital building by June 1. "The selection of the property on North Hobart Street came after all suggested locations had been given careful, complete consideration,

"Plans for the building and equipping of the hospital will be accel-\$37,500.000.000. Cannon figured that erated as much as possible," Thomasson added.

77 Years Ago, He pointed out that the commission has ordered a large supply of Is Suspended equipment from the War Assets Adninistration for the furnishing and equipping of the hospital. "We hope to secure at drastically re-duced prices, wool blankets, operating tables, special operating lights, surgical instruments and kinds of furniture."

Thomasson made it clear that there was a possibility that part of the things ordered would not be received due to the fact that supplies of this type are in strong demand. The commission has also submit-

frame buildings at the Army Air Field, according to Thomasson. The bid, if accepted, would secure two frame buildings 30 feet wide and "definitely and unequivocally" by with sheet rock, are equipped with "Republican spokesmen" in the 1946 steam radiators and kitchen and

When asked how soon the com-Senator Lucas (D-III) immediately said in a statement that whether or not it would be possible to get the buildings and supplies ordered Thomasson said, "It is diffi-

AUSTIN—(/P) — Money. Money Money. That's all you heard in the

other employment. There was a similar statement at the Courier-The first big money talk came Post regarding keeping employed Then Gov. Beauford H. Jester

ray of the Guild stated suspension of the newspapers "represents a tragic failure of collective bargaining," and that Stern in selling his publications "can rest no blame on the Newspaper Guild." Rob Bond Bank Henley's companion, Paul Mertel, one breath was \$600,500,000 for a

school aid, and Sen. G. C. Morris ities yesterday. of Greenville introduced a bill calling for an outlay of \$25,000,000 a four customers who were in the deyear in this direction. That compares with the current \$14,000.000 bery described the man who actuannually. The first such legislation ally took the money from the desk was in the first Ferguson adminreimburse liquor dealers who would be forced

See MONEY TALK, Page 4

City police Friday arrested three motorists for overtime parking and two for intoxication.

Saturday morning in Corpora-tion Court Judge Clifford Braly fined two persons \$1 each for over-time parking and excused a third. Both persons charged with intox-ication were assessed fines of \$10

Firm Against Rent Increase By the Associated Press Tuesday—Senate Banking Com-mittee considers two rent bills— one would abolish ceilings imme-diately, the other would permit 15 percent increase 15 percent increase.

Wednesday-President Truman quashes order to raise rent ceil-

ings 10 percent prepared at of ce of temporary controls. Friday—Senate Banking Committee learns Fleming ordered rent increase which Truman halted.

WASHINGTON-(P)- President Truman stood firm yesterday against rent increases except where landlords are up against hardship while Senator Capehart (R-Ind) man's order quashing a general in-

Saturday news conference 1. He still is determined to hold the line against any blanket rent to death on Jan. 2 for an attack on

language newspapers in the nation's third largest city were reduced to three yesterday with suspension of publication by the strikebound Philwith suspension of increases adelphia Record, founded nearly 77 years ago as the metropolitan area's first one-cent journal.

After suspending publication, Publisher J. David Stern sold the Recments where rents are so low as to work a hardship on the property owner 3. He has no intention to penal izing Mai, Gen. Philip B. Fleming.

ord and the Camden, N. J. Morning Post and Evening Courier to the head of the office of temporary controls, for the mixup that occurred Philadeiphia Evening Bulletin, America's largest evening newspa-per, along with Radio Station WCAU which was acquired last year for \$6,000,000. Approximately 580 CIO American Wednesday when an order by Fleming for a general 10 percent increase was drawn up. It was subequently killed by the President.

Capehart is one of the Republisenators who have sponsored a

Newsapper Guild members at the three Stern newspapers have been bill to boost rent ceilings 15 per cent.
Mr. Truman described Fleming as on strike since Nov. 1 in a demand for higher wages and better workone of the ablest men in the goving conditions. Publication con-tinued until Saturday with executive personnel filling editorial jobs. The

ernment. Fleming told the Senate Banking Committee Friday that he had talked to the President about rents in For '47 Election general and had left the conference thinking that he would be justified Bulletin Company, said the Bulletin in ordering an increase. He said he did not know then of Mr Truman's tion including features of the Sun-day Record and "the other services rendered by the Record and the Courier Post of Camden we hope repeated opposition to any general day if poll tax payments and ex-

The President related that Fleming had told the committee the exact truth when he testified that or Jack Back reported Saturday he directed James W. Follin. his night that poll taxes bought deputy, to up the increase into ef-A statement posted at the Record fect. It subsequently was stopped at 450 exemptions, proposed to take into Bulletin em- the White House while Fleming was

ployment as many of the Record in Iowa attending the funeral of workers as may be practicable under his mother. The Banking Committee, considwho have been at work the sume hearings Monday with representations and advantage of the sume hearings and the sume hearings are sume hearings. sentatives of landlords and James Carey, CIO secretary, as witnesses.

Polio Fund Drive

Over—Successful The March of Dimes campaign Stern said it has been impossible had netted upwards of \$1,700 last night, and there were still several National President Milton C. Mur-

the Junior High School and Carver, on April 5, the first Saturday in had reported; and there were still the month. the county schools, and other city schools to be accounted for. made sometime this week. Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent, will contact local chairmen for their

A full report will be made some time this week, it was stated.

VEW MEETING TUESDAY VFW Post Commander Bert Stevens said yesterday that all members of the organization are urged the Brethren in the absence of the to be present at the regular meet-pastor, the Rev. Russell West, who to be present at the regular meeting on Tuesday night at 8. The is ill at his home. Yesterday, neving on Tuesday night at 8. The west also announced there would be no service at the church tonight.

Barricades of **Barbed Wire** Are Rolled Out

British troops rolled out new barbed wire barricades and merged with police to form heavy street patrols of eight to 10 men Saturday as rumors spread that Dov Bel Gruner, convicted member of the Jewish underground would go to the gallows on

Tuesday. Some Jewish quarters in the city were divided into half mile square pens by

triple barbed wire fences. A reliable informant said the Palestine government had informed Jewish agency leaders that if the tall bushy-haired Hungarian Jew hangs Palestine would be placed under 24-hour curfew. If any violence occurs, as has been threatened by Irgun Zvai Leumi. the undergrou group, martial law will be impe

on some parts of the country, Jewish leaders were told. Gruner, clad in the dyed red over-alls of a condemned man, sat in his rease.

The President told an unusual draft of an appeal for permission to take his case to a higher co still unsigned. He was senten a police station nine months

Attorneys for Gruner, who became an underground expert by dodging Hitler's men, said he did not wan to appeal. It was understood the Palestine government had given him until tomorrow to decide Tension mounted because of Gru-

ner's stand since most observers b lieve that his hanging would res in Irgun Zvai Leumi's making its previous threat of "imp See PALESTINE. Page 4

County Has 4,050 **Eligible Voters**

The city of Pampa is in for two elections that may see some of the heaviest balloting here in many a emptions can be taken as a true indication of the trend of events. Deputy Tax Collector and Assess

Back was at home when he was called by a reporter from the News and said he did not remember the exact number of each but made a

rough estimate. Not included in those figures are those veterans of the city ho are eligible to vote on their discharge, if their discharge is not over 18 months old on the day of election, both the special and the regular

election. In addition to the special city night and there were still several county reports to be made. The drive was considered successful, it was an engaged pa school district will go to the polls announced.
City schools, with the exception of

The three-year terms of Clyde Fatheree and M. V. Ward are ex-Reports on those schools will be piring. Other members who will be piring. dent of the board, who has two more years to serve; George Scott, who has two more years; and Raeburn Thompson, who has one more

> The Rev. E. B. Joseph will preach today at 11 a.m. at the Church of

His Beacon

year.



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Girl Scout Receives BIG TIME CHISELERS CHICAGO +(P) - Jack Stein, manager of a loop hotel tap room, told Letter from Germany

police the burglars who broke into In the recent old clothings drive is office were husky and brazen. Stein said the burglars got into some of the mempers of Girl Scout his office by chiseling their way through a wall. They removed a Troop 11, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, leader, included a note in the dresses and other clothing they donated. Following is a letter which has been received by Patricia Faye Franklin "Employes were in the lobby all night, and nobody from a girl in Bremen-Blumenthal Dear American Friend:

Surely you will think that your dress has not reached Germany, but some days ago we got a number of American clothes. Among these things we found the dress of you The hot dry winter atmosphere with the kind letter. It may be un-most Canadian and American right of us, that we have taken the letter, because we did not get the dress, but we have been much en-joyed to find a letter from an american girl. The dress we shall give a woman we know and she will be very happy for she now can dress her little child.

We are the daughters of the clergyman of the Protestant parish in Bremen-Blumenthal and so the things coming from the American Christians first reach us and we give them to those who are poor, hun-gry, and without anything to heat with. Often these people are fugitives of the eastern zones of Ger-

In our family we are six girls and one boy. I am 18 years old and one of my sisters is 15. Just we are living in the dear Chrismas-time. Though we cannot feast Christmas like we could do in former times, we even have some candies, apples and cakes, and the best we can have a warm room. In our garden we have cut a tree so that we are able to heat some days with wood. are very happy that the whole family is together. Nobody of us has died in war. We can live in our own house, though it was much damaged house, though it was bombs, but many, many Germans bombs, but many, was do help are in great misery. We do help where it is possible but the hunger and the frost is too great.

We visit a higher school in Bremen-Negesack. Perhaps you have heard in the Radio Beemen the Chorus of Youth of Bremen-Nege-On Friday evening we often sing in the radio. Some weeks ago we have sung for American soldiers here. They were much enjoyed... We are very happy to be members of this Chorus, because we do get much joy. Last Sunday we have had a Christmas Music in our Church, Though the organ was burnt down it was very, very nice. So we can give much joy to those people who are in great need and to those who possess nothing than the

we shall be very happy if you we shall be very happy if you I'll would write back to us. Now I'll write a letter to another Girl Scout which belongs, I think, to the same troop (Dolores Drake). With kindest regards your

Almut Duit and Ursula Duit Largestrasse 28 Bremen-Blumenthal Germany.

Other letters received by the Girl Scouts will be printed from time o time as space permits.

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Texas Today Associated Press Staff

Pretty Billie Ray of San Antonio has decided that her little brother can buy his own balloons from now

straw into the glass, the balloon, lightly, which was filled with hydrogen, Enter slipped away and !loated to the ceil-

retrieved the red balloon from the fire, a rescuer across the alsie pull- out the fire.

Billie grabbed the string and headed for a bus. Disaster still stalked caught fire!
her. Ouce again the balloon took. Other comm
off, and two more knights in khaki the flame. came to her aid. One stood on hte other's shoulders and got the thing

the villain: A character into flames. with an odd sense of humor reach-ed over and touched the balloon with ing.

The U. S. Army, represented by two gallant men, came to the resploided, and in a series of rapid over the bottle necks, used them as They barrowed a ladder, and events Billie's, frilly dress caught fire extinguishers. Five bottles

ceiling after knocking over several ed his sweater from his shoulders, bottles of face cream and assorted threw the girl to the floor and wrapped her in it-and the sweater

Other commuters finally heat out

she bought a toy balloon for him. from under a store awning.

She stopped in a drug store for a soft drink. Just as she dipped her the bus, gripping the balloon He was driving along between Dallas transfer of the bus of and Garland when his car burst

Carl Chambers of Gatesville wasn't so lucky. His truck overturned, scattered pop bottles and gasoline an estimated 100 yards along the

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum, 537 Hughes, were in Amarillo Friday on bukiness.

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small fry to wear to school. Pampa Cleaners. Ph. 88, Henry Norman has been called to Roseau, Minn., by the death of his father, George Noggles, 87, Friday at noon. Funeral services will be held in Roseau Tuesday afternoon.

Protect your new bieyele, buy bicycle padlocks at Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

If party who left man's blue suit

coat at K. C. Waffle House will call at Pampa News, identify and pay for ad he may have same.*

Miss Nancy Sullivan is spending the weekend in Wellington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sulli-

Place waste paper in box at Peg's Cab Stand or call 290 for Boy Next time send it to Master Cleaners and notice the difference.

You'll be better satisfied. "

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vance and children, Liberal, Kan., are spending the weekend with relatives here.

See the Top o' Texas Revue Feb.

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G.I.'s Attention!—See us at once for information concerning Night School under the G.I. Bill of Blocks. under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Also see us for information concerning Day School under G.I. Bill of Rights. Pampa Business College, phone 323, 408 E. Kingsmill.*

The Southern Club is open every Sunday night at 730 p.m.—25c per person. No table charges. Yes! we

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and "Shorty", South Fork, Colo., are visiting realtives here.

Plan to attend old time dance at American Legion and V.F.W. Hut for Canteen benefit Saturday night, 8 o'clock. Ed Wylie's string band. Mrs. B. W. York, Green Top Cottages, is ill at her home.
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Morning

MONDAY
Morning

5:30—1340 Ranch.

1:15—The Open Bible.

1:45—Morning Melodies.
1:00—Editor's Diary—MES.
1:5—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
1:5—Party Line.
1:5—Party

Roundtable "Atomic Bomb Control."
Other:
NBC—1:30 James Melton Concert;
2:30 One Man's Family: 4 NBC Symphony; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:39 Fred Allen and Lauritz Melchoir; 9 Don Ameche Show; 9:30 Meet Me at Parky's,
CBS—11 Invitation to Learning, new topic; 2 p.m. N. Y. Philharmonic; 3:30 Phil Spitalny Girls; 5:30 Kate Smith; 7, Sam Spade Detects; 8 Hildegarde with Abbott and Costello; 9 Phil Baker Quiz; 9:30 We the People, Milton Berle.

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Army Engineers office in Denver, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1947. the Olsen Company exceeded gov ernment estimates of about \$3,000, WASHINGTON — Sen. W. Surprised" when in January he surprised when in January he learned that a contract had been negotiated index which Olson was awarding of a contract to a Nest constructor Friday.

O'Daniel wrote Secretary of War Datterson and Veterans Administration in the secretary of war and veterans Administration.

braska constructor Friday.

The Texas Solon said he acted on complaints to President Truman by Robert E. McKee, El Paso, Tex., contractor, who said he submitted investigating Committee to look

In a separate letter to Bradley Colo. The contract was awarded to the Olsen Construction Company, plans for a new hospital at Marlin Tex., while contemplating closing of McKee said he was told by the McClosky Hospital at Temple, Tex

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(A note from Pastor Carver)

Southern Italy's door-to-door their. cows. These are brass tags worn on a chain between the horns.

Read The News Classified Ads

Money Talk

ical in content. Rep. Davis plans to introduce ill under which dormant accounts held in banks, insurance companies, etc., would revert to the state. He

figured it would bring \$142,000,000 to the treasury. There were some estimates the would benefit as much as \$25,000,000 a year if it goes into the Package Store Business as proposed in a house bill. Advocates of legalized parimutuel horse race track betting said the state treasury would benefit \$3,000,000 annually

Rep. Pat Wiseman of Jackson-ville has a Natural Gas tax bill which was estimated to be a potential producer of 20 to 30 million dollars annually. Another tax bill would raise the motor fuel tax from four to five cents a gallon.

Meanwhile, the Senate hung up on a relatively small amount of money in an emergency pay raise bill. It voted to increase judicial salaries to \$3,600 by 15 percent but refused to vote any increase at all on salaries above \$5,000 in the institutions of higher learning and this matter will be threshed out early in the week.

The Senate committee on Governor's nominations is scheduled to meet Monday to take up approximately 200 interim appointees by Ex-Gov. Coke Stevenson. There was still some talk the Senate might buck on some of them.

> SPEAKING OF BABIES. (Cincinnati Enquirer)

Altho we've long since stoppet uestioning the vagaries of nature, the latest blessed event at the Cinwonder again at the whimsicalness

A polar bear is one of the big-gest and most rugged of animals. Yet when the female polar bear in the zoo delivered herself of twins (one of which she stepped on accidentally and killed) the newcomers were about the size of fox terrier puppies. Indeed, the survivor was given a St. Bernard dog for a foster mother, and was almost dwarfed by the latter's dairy cafeodations. To be exact It weighed 32 ounces, only the tinlest fraction of the mother's weight of hundreds of pounds.

Contrast that with human gestation, wherein a newborn child may easily weigh a fifteenth as much as its mother! It would be a puny baby indeed that didn't weigh three times as much as a newborn polar bear cub.

An even more vivid contrast is

provided in the case of horses. When a young colt or filly first puts in its appearance in the world its legs are almost as long as they will ever be-and look even

With all this in mind, it's quite apparent that, where the throes of motherhood are concerned, there isn't any justice. But, who wants to be a polar

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"No one ought to harm another in his life, health, liberty or possessions," —John Locke

"The first step in reducing the cost of living is to reduce the cost of Government." -Dr. Ruth Alexander

"The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity." The rotary printing press was in-vented by Hoe. Military Big Five--- 1947 Version



These are the world's leading armies today-two of them still fighting in China's civil war. Their total is just slightly more than the U. S. Army's wartime peak, but it also represents 86 per cent of the world's estimated armed strength today-11,000,000 soldiers. Maj. Hal D. Steward made these estimates from War Department intelligence reports.

. Free Gas---While It Lasts



Autoists in Arlington, Va., recently got free gas for their cars, thanks to a mysterious seepage of thousands of gallons of high octane fuel that filled basements and wells. Above, NEA-Acme photographer Milt Freier takes advantage of the situation to gas up his car, aided by D. F. Rice, a local homeowner.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Palestine

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The Rehavia quarter, containing the Jewish agency and other Jewish national offices was heavily forti- Palestine government Friday in orfied during the day.

throughout Jerusalem all day. Road-blocks manned by Bren carriers and tommy gunners were established on all roads leading into the city.

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WE DO PICTURE FRAMING

cafes in Jerusalem this morning and detained 20 persons for questioning without incident.

Meanwhile, housewives, businessmen and government officials continued to protest the action of the dering the evacuation of Britain by Spot identity checks were made Tuesday of all British women and

Police and soldiers searched 40 industry had its beginning in 1819.

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Little girls' cotton dresses Whites or prints

PHONE 1440

Arbitration

(Continued From Page)1 without any stoppage of work by lockout or strike."

The agreement, said Mr. Truman, s so important that he decided on road work, and the building the usual course of announcing it at the White House—a "significant step forward," he called it in a statement, "in industrial relations in this country.

"We have had good labor news during the past 10 days," he ad 3 d. He mentioned the CIO contract covering rubber workers and the agreebetween five United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries and the CIO Steelworkers on eliminating Quoting from his state of the

mion message, in which he warned against "punitive" labor legislathe President declared that ree collective bargaining "is still he national policy; it should continue to be the national policy."

In Miami, President William Green of the AFL voiced his own ope that Congress would note the development, which he called "a ethod for settlement of disputes a constructive and workable

The Building Trades agreement does not give the new joint com-mittee power to handle jurisdic-tional disputes unless the conflicting unions desire. Otherwise inter-union squabbles will be handled by AFL's internal methods. said last week these were making 'slow but steady" progress.

An escape clause also bars the joint committee from handling dis-putes between the AFL and any employer "on whose operation a non-union condition exsts." Strikes which result from an organizing drive thus would not be covered.

The agreement was reported to Mr. Truman in a letter signed jointly by Herbert E. Foreman, managing director, and James D Marshall, assistant director, for the contractors' group; and by Richard



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secretary-treasurer, for the Building Trades Department.

The top-level committee will be from the contractors' group and the AFL department. Disputes will be assigned to separate committees for heavy construction, highway and try. Other committees will be

formed as needed. Thorugh the plan, the letter explained, other organizations which have not signed the agreement may

terms or reference for such a dis

armament commission, 3. At the following meeting, the council should begin to "consider" the report of the Atomic Energy Commission. (This report, carrying all the basic elements of the Baruch plan, was adopted into the commis-sion without opposition but with Russia and Poland abstaining.) Soviet objections center around the second point, Gromyko contend-ing that the committee-of-the-whole

procedure would slow down hand-ing of the arms problem. It was felt in some quarters that Russia teared such a step would hold up the arms cutting plans indefinitely, while in reality giving the United States what it originally asked—



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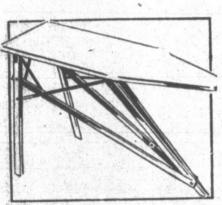
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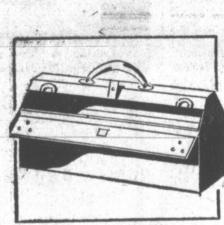
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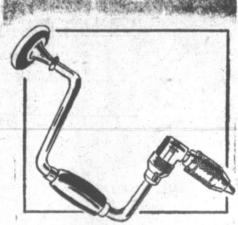
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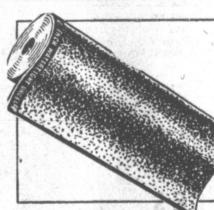
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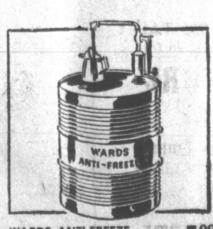


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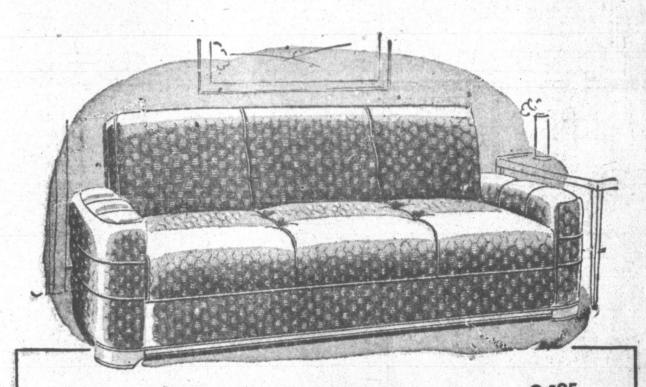
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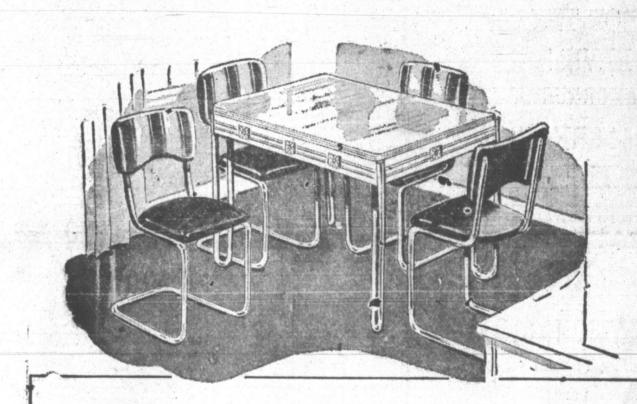


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JACKSONVILLE. Texas—(A) Statements that gambling is general in organized baseball are not true, Frank P Wilson, president of the Jacksonville club in the Lone Star League, declared yesterday.

"It is not right that reflections should be cast on all of organized baseball, with statements being made in the press that gambling is general in organized baseball, when this is absolutely not true," he said. half-length back. Favored Owners
The Jax representative declared Choice was third

the Evangeline League, was advised by him of reports of gambling activities in that circuit's Houma club on April 22, 1946.

'On Trust' Captures Santa Maria Event ARCADIA Calif.-(AP)- E. O.

Stice and Sons' On Trust, third choice in a field of 11 crack threeyear-olds, yesterday won the \$50,000 Santa Maria mile before 52.000 spectators at Santa Anita Park. L. B.

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Their best efforts of the season falling short by a scant nine points, Pampa's Harvesters aborbed a 49-40 beating handed them by Amarillo's defending champion Sandies in a District 1-AA conference encounter at Amarillo Friday night.

Although the Sandies took the ad to stay midway through the third period, the margin, until the final four minutes of the game, was never more than 10 points, but experience and speed paid off for the Amarilloans, who racked up their seventh straight triumph and their 15th in 16 starts.

The Harvesters employed practically every offensive method in the book but the tight Sandie defense kept the locals from getting in under the basket enough times to

Forward Derrel Davis, Pampa's most dangerous man under the bas-ket, proved his effectiveness by dumping 12 points through the hoop to take high-point honors for the game. Trailing in the individual scoring department were Bill Speer, Harvester center, Jewell McDowell, Sandie guard, and Jimmy Carter. Sandie center, with 10 points each. Forward Malcolm Fagan of Pampa had nine points.

Fouls again dealt Harvester hopes a blow when both Fagan and Guard Charlie Laffoon fouled out in the third period. Fagan's fifth foul came when he "hacked" Doyle Watson, Sandie forward, as the latter was shooting. Laffoon's came when he was charged with blocking a dribble play by Mc-

The score was tied twice in the first period, 3-5 and 5-5, but the Sandies pulled ahead to a 12-6 margin at the end of the period. The two teams battled on even terms in the second period with Amarillo gaining the edge, 11-10. for a 23-16

ead at the half. Pampa surged forward early in the third period but dropped back again to a 38-31 deficit and was be-hind, 44-37, at the four-minute time intermission in the final period. Amarillo reserves came in in the final two minutes but failed to

score.
The box score:
PAMPA
Player— FG FT PF TP
Laffoon, g 0 2 5 2
McAdams, g 2 0 2 4
Speer, c 3 4 1 10
Davis, f 6 0 2 12
Fagan, f 2 5 5 9
Hernandez 0 1 1 1
Anderson 0 0 1 0
Gamblin 1 0 0 2
Griffin 0 0 1 0
Totals AMARILLO 14 12 18 40
Player- FG FT PF TP
McDowell, g 3 4 3 10
Pickens p 3 9 4 8
Pickens, g 3 2 4 8 Carter, c 4 2 3 10
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3. Watson 3. Farmer 1.

Brownfield, 56-34.

District standings (not including Amarillo at Lubbock Saturday Individual Contract which does not expire until Aug. 31, 1950.

Former students of the college have asked that this contract be Reapers Defeat

Amarillo Cagers

(Ed's Note: The following story was, by oversight, left out of Fri-day's Daily News. The sports editor herewith apologizes to Coach Jack Davis, his players and the students of Pampa Junior High.) Knocking Horace Mann (Amaril o) out of a first place tie in the Panhandle Junior High conference, Pampa Junior High's Reapers outlasted the rugged Buffaloes, 24-18, here Thursday afternoon. The victory sent Coach Jack Da-

vis' Reapers into undisputed second ace behind the Borger Poodles. Pampa jumped to a 6-2 lead in he first period and was not threatened until the late part of the third, the score reading 18-17 in fayor of Pampa at the end of that period. Neither team scored in the first four minutes of the final period but the Reapers came to life in the last half of the period and forged ahead

the taller Buffs. Horace of Horace Mann edged Pampa's Jimmy Howard for highpoint honors with nine. Howard collected eight points, all of them in the first half of the game.

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Howard 4	.0	. 0	8
Gallemore 1	0	-1	2
Allison 2	10	- 5	- 34
Parker 1	1	2	. 3
Taylor 0	0	2	- 0
Rowe 1	. 0	0	2
Friauf 1	3	.0	5
Total 10	4	10	24
BUFFALOES			
Carpenter 1	- 0	1	- 2
Smith 1	. 0	2	2
Foster 2	5	1	
McNight 1	1	2	
Reynolds 1	. 0	1	3.0
Ham 0	0	1	453
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Mary Inc.			

The Babe Wins Doherty Tourney

MIAMI, Fla -(AP) - Mrs. Babe Zaharias, out to make a "grand Zaharias, out to make a "grand slam" of women's golf events this year, won handily the 15th annual Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament yesterday by trimming Margaret Gunther, Tennessee state champion. 12 and 10. in the 36-hole finals.

Mrs. Zaharias, national women's amateur champion, won the Tampa women's onen by five strokes last

women's open by five strokes last The former Olympic track star, now of Denver, Colo., fired a one-under men's par 71 on the first 18 holes to lead eight up at that point.

The match ended on the 146 yard 26th hole when Miss Gunther con-ceded after her tee shot went into a canal, and Mrs. Zaharias' ball was straight and true from tee to green.

Steers Return To Loop Play Monday

AUSTIN J.P.— The University Texas basketball squad will re-in to Southwest Conference competition here Monday night when it opposes Texas A. & M.

The Longhorns will take a two-day excursion to Fort Worth and an excursion to the control of the week. Dallas in the latter part of the week and will face Texas Christian University and Southern Methodis University on consecutive nights

The Big Freeze



Council Will Report To A-M President on Norton's Fate

Amarillo Widens Loop Cage Lead

With victories over every team in their sights on the district title the

With last night5s Amarillo-Lub-bock battle at Lubbock not includ-ed, the Sandies were riding high ahead of the District 1-AA basket-ball field, thanks to Plainview's unredictable Bulldogs. While Amarillo was taking Pam-pa, 49-40, the Bulldogs were up-

setting Lubbock's apple-cart with a 46-33 lacing, knocking the Westerners into a tie for second with three victories and two losses, as compared to the prior 3-1 record. three victories and two losses, as compared to the prior 3-1 record.

In the other conference game, the Borger Bulldogs, like every team, had an easy time in defeating Brownfield, 56-34.

"We hope that whatever comes out of this meeting this afternoon will be beneficial to all concerned," Crawford declared, but declined to give any hints as to matter discussed.

Amarillo	at	Lubbock			Saturday		
TEAM			W	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Amarillo			.5	0	252	174	
Plainview			3	2	211	170	
Lubbock			3	2	219	196	
Borger			2	3	196	165	
PAMPA			2	3	190	196	
Brownfield	****		0	5	141	236	
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Borger at Pampa. Friday's schedule: Pampa at Lubbock Amarillo at Brownfield Plainview at Borger. Saturday's schedule: Pampa at Brownfield. Plainview at Amarillo. Lubbock at Borger,

SPORTS BULLETINS

LUBBOCK- Coming from behind in the last four minutes of play, the Lubbock Westerners unset the Amarillo Sandies here last night, 32-30, halting Amarillo's consecutive conference winning streak at five and the Sandies over-all streak at seven, Amarillo had won the first conference game between the two teams, 58-45,

PERRYTON- Pampa's Harvesters romped over the Perryton Rangers, 52-37, here last night in a non-conference game. Keith Flowers of Perryton was high-point man with 16 points. The Pampa reserves beat the Perryton "B" team, 39-13.

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—A decision regarding Texas A and M. Football Coach Homer Norton will be contained in a confidential report to President Gibb Gilchrist, Athletic Council Chairman C. W. Crawford said yesierday.

Meeting in a four-hour session. the council considered demands by the A and M. Ex-Student Association that Norton be replaced . Gilchrist will make a report on the indings of the athletic council to the college board of directors later this month, Crawford said, and no public announcement will be made until then.

Norton, head coach at A. and M. for 13 years, has been under fire from ex-students since early in the 1946 football season when the Ag-giess dropped three out of the first

Recently, Norton has been frequently mentioned in connection with the coaching vacancy at the University of California. Norton was closeted with the coun-

cil for nearly three hours while rou-tine business was discussed. One member disqualified himself viously been scheduled for March from discussion on Norton's case, 14-15, saying he was employed by the aththe coach and athletic director. He was C. D. Ownby, business man-

ager of athletics. It was announced the council took ction on one matter. The contract etween the school—Texas Tech and San Antonio Chamber of Commerce had been extended another three years. The Aggies and Red Raiders will play in San Antonio through the 1950 football season.

International Takes **Anti-Gambling Steps** NEW YORK-(A)- The Inter-

national Baseball League yesterday barred all except accredited news-men from its dugouts and clubhouses and announced an automatic fine would be assessed against any player found in conversation with a spectator at a ball game.

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Texas Loop To Clamp Down on **Pro Gamblers**

vesterday took action to prevent gambling in baseball parks and added teeth to its existing regulations designed to halt night games around midnight.

League officials rejected a pro-posal, however, that the leading team over the full-season route be declared the pennant winner. A 4-4 vote defeated the measure and retained the present system whereby the winner of the posteason playoff series also takes he championship.

The gambling resolution was described by Grayle Howllett of the Tulsa club as "indication of ag-gressive action to combat a wave of gambling that is sweeping sports astivities throughout the sountry." The resolution, introduced George Schepps, president of the Dallas Rebels, provided that no individuals not in player uniforms will be permitted on playing fields or in dugouts or clubhouses and that players will not be allowed to mingle with spectators.

Only exceptions to the regulation are sports writers and photogra-phers and representatives of radio

No innings will be permitted to start after 11:50 p. m. for night games during the 1947 season following adoption of a motion made by Allen Russell of the Houston Buffs.

Russell proposed that the league abide by the national ruling for such a limit. Only Oklahoma City Tulsa representatives voted against the measure.

The vote was a result of criticism

made of the league and clubs last season when several games continued long after midnight.

Russell also presented the proposal to abandon the present system of declaring the playoff champion

the pennant winner. The Houston official received only a tie-vote, however, with a 6-2

vote needed for adoption. Voting for the change were Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Tul-Beaumont, Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Shreveport opposed the plan.

Russell and John Reeves, president of the Fort Worth Cats, maintained that the present system whereby the full-season leader is not assured the pennant is injurious to attendance. Both Fort Worth and Houston in the past have led the season's schedule but have been defeated in playoff games.
Shortly before adjournment,

icials received from League Statistician William B. Ruggles a tentative 154-game schedule for 1947 season. Although no vote was taken, the group indicated the schedule would be adopted today with only minor changes.

Date for Big Track Field Meet Changed

FORT WORTH—(P)— The 24th annual Southwestern Recreation (stock show) track, field and golf meets were re-scheduled Saturday for March 21-22, because of crowded hotel conditions in Fort Worth dur-

The meet, which drew 1,316 individ ual performers last year, from 119 high schools, colleges and universities from over the nation, had pre-

saying he was employed by the and letic department of the college and as such under direct supervision of the college and athletic director. He director said with junior colleges separate division.

Early entries include Texas Uni-

versity, Texas A. & M., and Okla-homa A. & M.

Assistant Mentor At Marshall Quits; Successor Appointed

MARSHALL — (AP) — Charles Chrane, Marshall High School line coach and basketball coach who He was assistant coach there in the Army

School Supt. E. N. Dennard announced that Wilson B. (Swede) Dees, assistant coach and head basketball ceach at Gainesville, has been named line coach to succeed Chrane and will arrive here today coach and basketball coach who came here last year from Brown-wood resigned yesterday to take a position as head coach at San Saba. Henrietta one year before entering

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TUCSON—(P)— Defending Cham-on Jimmy Demaret of Houston, ringing up his second consecutive 66, went into the lead for the 72hole \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament yesterday with a three-

He had a 67 on opening day. Demaret's consistent performance enabled him to supplant the halfway pace-setter. Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, whose game blew up

Keiser, who set a new course record—an eight-under-par 62—and equalled the national mark held by many others, had a 37-35-72 for his third round giving him a total of 201.

The Akron entry's game was bad from tee to green. He three-putted

Moving up also was the tourna-ment's favorite, PGA Champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who blasted the flat, easy 6,400-yard El Rio score of 200 even. The final round of the \$2.000 first

prize will be played today

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Caddy Tourney To Be Big League' Event

COLUMBUS, O.-(A)- The National Caddy Association yesterday set Aug. 27-31 for its second annual tournament and announced plans for molding the event for the nation's youthful golf chasers into "a served one term under Hoover and big league affair."

The tournament for boys under 18. sponsored chiefly by newspapers will be a prominent speaker. He across the country definitely will be has been attending meetings of the "a big league affair this year," said Federal Soil Experts, preceding the E. Hugh Davis. executive director meeting.

Women's Golf Meet Set for April 20-26

CORPUS CHRISTI—(AP)—Corpus Christi Country Club will be host April 20-26 to the Women's Texas Golf Association tournament to decide the state women's champion it was announced yesterday by Mrs. W.A. Maley of Corpus Christi, association secretary-treasurer.

The event is being revived after being discontinued during the war. The last tournament was held in Galveston in 1941 when Miss Kay in a field of 91 contestants.

She will be here to defend her itle. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, who won in 1940, also is expected to compete.

eral sessions to listen to experts speak on duck hunting and all outloor sports. The only charge affair will be for the annual banquet Tuesday evening, when Dr. Gabrielson, said to be probably the greatest living ornothologist, will make his an-

another under Roosevelt founder of

the American Wildlife Foundation

Edward H. Graham, chief biol

ogist of the Soil Conservation Ser-

been in charge of these sessions which have been held to find new

breeding grounds for American

tute, sponsors of the conference, stated today:

"With tremendously increased in-

conference is held in the South-

ual address Among other prominent speakers to address the conference Monday are Albert M. Day, director of U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C.; and John H. Baker, President National Audubon Society,

New York City. Gov. Beauford H. Jester is scheduled to welcome the visitors at 9:30

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Maurice Lockhart, captain and Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, President of the Wildlife Management Insticenter of the 1946 Harvester foothall feam, was (to say the least) very happy yesterday when in-formed that Dick Harris, twoyear all-conference center at the terest in hunting and fishing, Amer-ica's natural resources now face the University of Texas, would be shifted to tackle by Coach Blair largest army of hunters and anglers Cherry. Lockhart plans to enter the school in the fall and will be history. Conservationists will study new problems,"
This will be the first time such. out for football, joining his for-mer teammate, Randall Clay. Lockhart, in his two years as reg-ular center here, has never made west and was brought here in ecognition of the progress made a "bad pass" from center.

y Texas in saving game.
The public is invited to all gen-Texas Will Open Spring Football Practice Monday By BILL HARDING

AUSTIN—(A)— The muscle trust of the University of Texas considers Monday the biggest day of the semester-it is the opening day of spring football practice.

The Longhorn spring training session will be closely watched by interested fans and sports writers to see how the Longhorns adapt themselves to the "T" system which will be installed by Blair Cherry, new

How Bobby Layne will fit into the "T" system is of particular inter-

Coach Cherry has no fears about Layne's adjustability and thinks that Layne will be a top-notch "T" The "T" system does not make

of a blocking back, and Joe Magliolo and Jack Halpenny are too good on defense to be benched. Cherry is moving both of them to guard positions. Whoever does fit into the guard slots will have a hard time keeping Vic Vasicek out Dick Harris, two-time all-confer-ence center, will be shifted to

tackle, a noticeable weak position last season. Ed Kelley, who was held back by injuries most of last year is given a good chance to hold down the other tackle post. Co-Captain Max Baumgardner will take over at left end while five lettermen ends compete for the right

Cherry will have plenty material for the backfield positions. Besides Layne, the "man be sought by Travis Haven, Bobby Co-Captain Raymond Jones will be on hand to furnish line-cracking

Graham to Quit at Childress School

CHILDRESS—(A)— M. B. "Bo" raham, head football coach of Childress High School, announced yesterday he would resign at the end of this year and go to Amarillo o enter private business. Graham came here in 1944 as as-

coach in 1945 No successor has been

PHONES 837-838 sistant coach, and was made head

Ben Hogan in Favorite's Sunday, Feb. 2, 1947
Workers Are Given Spot in Texas Open Golf Salary Increases

FORT WORTH—(P)—Union workers at the Premier Oil Refining

The 72-hole open, the oldest tour-

ament on the winter circuit, will not get underway until Friday, but

g in an 18-hole pro-amateur event

Hogan, 1945 P. G. A. champion and last year's leading money win-

is regarded as the No. 1 fav in the hand-picked entry of

players. Bantom Ben tore apar 6,400 yard, par 71 Brackenridge

ayout last year in annexing the life with a record shattering 264. On two preivous occasions Hogan had tied for first place in the San Antonio event but had lost in the

l yorfs. Byron Nelson defeated i'm in 1940, and Chick Harbert urned the trick in 1942.

Entered in this year's tournament

six former Texas open winners of whom will be out to win the

ent for the second time. The only

the tournament was Wild Bill

on to Hogan and Harbert, other

won in 1945; Johnny Revolta, winner; Lawson Little, who pped the elements and strong

in 1941; and E. J. (Dutch) Har-

son, who topped the list in 1939. Adding an international flavor to be event will be two of England's

ranking professionals, Dai Rees d Charles Ward, both of whom

are almost sure bets to be members of England's Ryder Cup team that meets the United States squad this

The Texas open will also mark

he return to competition of Dick

Metz who has suspended from the

Phoenix and Tueson, Ariz., tourna-

rector, on the West Coast.

ents following an altercation with red Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament

Other favorites in the classy

loyd Mangrum; Herman Keiser, innuer of the Master tournament

urrent trek. Heading the amateur entries are

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n 1928 and refeated in '29. In ad

eat will be Sammy Byrd, the for her New York Yankee ball playe

star-studded field will warm-up

Scott's Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY of the Amarillo Times, is up in the air about Amarillo's proposed \$15,-600 "water faucet," as he calls it, be built in a park in a ritzy section of the city and to be built with city funds as appropriated by the

Hal argues that the money should be spent on facilities for recreation for children instead of on something that will make the surroundings of the well-to-do Bivins Addition Amarilloans more beautiful. The proposed fountain has been dubbed "Jenkins' Folly" for its originator, Mayor Joe Jenkins of Ama-

It was also reported that a group of Amarillo mothers called on May-or Jenkins and demanded that the money be used to build additional recreatonal facilities for children It seems that Mayor Jenkins politely told the ladies that it was the city's money and the commission had a right to do with the money what it pleased.

The Amarillo commission, by the vay, is "outgoing," just as the one

If there is any money in the Pampa city treasury which can be spent for additional recreational facilities, we say that the present commission, or the one to be elected, could really do something

The Lions Club with their park in South Pampa and the Kiwanians with their softball diamonds north of the city have done a lot, along with other organizations. We suggest that it is the city's turn now, but no water fountains, please.

Jackie Mazey of the K Shop team in the Ladies League gets one of the two blind prizes for one of the oddest happenings in the past ast year; Craig Wood, 1941 national then winner; Ed Furgol, Leland several seasons like this: 123-124-125.

And, on the darker side of the ledger, Ted Evans of the Imperial 28-year-old freshman star of the Furniture team of the high-class Major League gets the other blind prize for—of all things—a stupenprize for—of all things—a stupendous single game of 105 in league competition.

Both bowlers will get two free games but we inscribe that Ted with a 36-hole final on Sunday.

games, but we imagine that Ted Read Pampa News Classified Adwould rather not have had them.

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Baseball Adopts Kellerville Has Pension Program New Cub Pack

For All Personnel By JACK HAND YORK- (A) - Baseball adopted a far-reaching pension plan yesterday in unprecedented joint major league action by which players, coaches and trainers will receive from \$50 to \$100 monthly for life mother. after the age of 50 if they have spent at least five years in the big

Fulfillment of this retirement scheme, an outgrowth of last year's

All players on the roster of major league clubs on opening day 1947 will be eligible for membership by a series of annual ranging from \$45.45 in the first year to \$454.75 in the tenth year. After the player has paid in \$2,500 his yearly premium would be \$250. Each major league club would pay \$250 for each participating player and the remaining costs would be each month. provided by the net receipts of the

Arabs, in preparing for a Sahara Olser journey, consider flour, dates, water, and leather soles as four necessities.

Friday night in Kellerville and is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association there, Scout Executive Hugo Olsen announced Saturday afternoon.

The pack consists of 11 boys divided into two dens, each having a scout as den chief and a den

The pack was organized within the past month and was started out Friday as a full fledged organi-

Leaders and pack committeemen player committee meetings, depends are: the Rev. James F. Scott, pason participation by at least 75 per-cent of all major league athletes. tor of The Church of Christ, cub-master; Ollie McPherson, assistant At least 60 percent of any club's eli-gible players must belong if any are to participate in the plan.

cutmaster; Mrs. Marie Boyd, den mother of Den 1; Mrs. Ethel Sag-nor, den mother of Den 2; W. W. Hughes, institutional representative; Eyron L. Holly, chairman of pack committee, Joseph Boyd, H. V. Williams, Donald E. Hasslam, A. L. Farren, Walter Elliot, and Carl Wall, pack committeemen. D. E. Hasslam was named secretary-treasurer of the organization. .The pack will hold its monthly

Prior to the full organization of annual All-Star game and the sale the pack a course in the elements of radio rights to the World Series. of Cub Scouting was given to about the pack a course in the elements thirty persons by Scout Executive

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Funeral services were held in the Holy Souls Catholic Church yesterday morning for Joyce Katheryn Brake, 12, who died Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, 606 N. Somerville. Burial was at the Fairview Cemetary under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jack Merchant, Mickey Prigmore, Phil Harvey, George Dillman, Henry Fuller and Clifford Beanorz.

He who will introduce into the public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world. Galveston, Tex., is located on an land in the Gulf of Mexico.

Automatic Rating Joyce Katheryn Brake Sought for Men **Held Prisoners**

An automatic disability compensation rating for veterans who were prisoners of war was urged Saturday by the Disabled American Vet-

> the Pampa Chapter said the national DAV organization has pointed out to the Veterans Administration "injustice accorded former prisoners of war who have difficulty in proving their illness or disability is service-connected.

"Prisoners of war underwent great hardship both in the European and Pacific theaters, and they are certainly entitled to an automatic disability compensation rating from the Veteran's Administration," the ider said

"Any man who was a prisoner of the Nazis or the Japs for even a short time wasn't on any vaca-tion. He underwent physical abuse nental torment and despair, and lmost in every case there was a lack of proper foods. He was a prisoner only because of his military

"Despite this, the majority of our prisoners of war were released from the service on points, and there is no recorded evidence of disability Our enemies were not sending back records of disability, disease, or treatment. Yet these men did not leave the service in the same physical condition they entered. Our national DAV medical officer, Dr. Clarence Strickland, has estimated that it will take five years for complete recovery of most priespers of plete recovery of most prisoners o

Commander Belmont said most former prisoners of war suffer stomach trouble, dental troubles and disturbed sleep, as well as loss of vision and nervousness.

Wisconsin produces between 30 and 40 percent of the United States' harvest of canning peas.

To Tell of India



the U. S., Krishina Nehru, sister of Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, head of India's interim government, will tell Americans of her country's problems and hopes. She's pictured in New York after

Jaycees—Tues., Palm Room Rotary—Wed., Palm Room Lions—Thurs., Meth. Church Kiwanis—Fri., Meth. Church

Week's Activities

OUR CIVIC

CLUES

JAYCEES-A round of comraderie was enjoyed by the club this past week, when the two sides competing for membership both claimed victory in a little contest they had devised. Club President Jack Nimmo, captain of one of the Jack Nimmo, captain of one of the teams, conceded defeat (although we can't understand why since he chairmanned the meeting) and the Don Foster group was acclaimed by the past of the club.

Lions Club Minstrel.

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Wyoming had an estimated toaction, is likely to be suspected as son, principal of the Pampa Senior tal of 11,000 horses on Jan. 1, 1946. County Agent Calvin Holcomb.

which is working toward the establishment of a Community Center here. . . Ken Bennett appeared with members of the cast of the Top O' Texas Revue, to be enacted Monday and Tuesday night.

BOTARY—Dr. Frank L. Jewett. Nelle Scheihagen, was well received. Monday and Tuesday night. ROTARY—Dr. Frank L. Jewett, ROTARY—Dr. Frank L. Jewett, Nelle Scheihagen, was well received steer owned by Jim Boo Steen, of Texas U., explained Bible courses number of songs, and then were as given by that university Two vocal solos were given by Mrs. Shirley Norris, accompanied at the piano by Charlotte Alston dent. tol Shirley Norris, accompanied at the plane by Charlotte Alston dent, told a reporter that the plane of the club. . . Fred Shryock, president, told a reporter that the board of directors would meet at

an inter-city meeting at Amarillo 7 Thursday night at Huelyn Lay-. Work of Junior Rotarian cock's office at the Courthouse, and Spearman was outlined by stated that any members who would County Agent Ralph Thomas. like to make up attendance should LIONS—A group of songs, to be be at the meeting. He forgot, he heard in the annual Top O' Texas said, to make the announcement Revue this week, was presented at the club. . . .Betty Henderson

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E. N. Culberson in charge.

Refreshments of pumpkin pic, whipped cream and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maples, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ourtis Veach, Mr. and Mrs. All. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veach, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veach, Mr. and Mrs. Trouble" game. A guest, Mrs. W. L. Babb, was recognized, and two new members, Mrs. Cliff Horn and Mrs.

L. G. Lunsford, Mrs. Olive Carter, Joe Stone, were welcomed into the for a birthday party when the for a birthday party when the climbe Climbe Club met recently

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Supper Friday Night

75 in attendance.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower and Tea By Mrs. Jim White

Miss Mary Anna Roberts, Amarillo, bride-elect of J. R. Sterling, Jr., whose wedding will take place nday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 4 o'clock in Panhandle, was honored with a miscellaneous shower and tea by Mrs. Jim White at her home. 721 N. Somerville, Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Merdella Roberts, niece of the bride-elect, registered the guests shile Mrs. For the honor handle, sister of the honor sided at the silver tea service. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and had for its centerpiece an arrangement of pink carnations of a rangement of pink carnations of the side in the side of the honor handle s while Mrs. Faye Herndon, Pan-handle, sister of the honoree, pre-sided at the silver tea service. The by white candles in crystal holders entwined with pink satin ribbon. High

The color, scheme of pink and white, used throughout the entertaining rooms, was further carried out at the gift table which had as its centerpiece a large parasol made of pink crepe paper and bearing pink satin streamers. The gifts were placer around and under the raised The color, scheme of pink and

ports of standing committees were given. Mrs. Lunsford also gave the

woody, C. Reed, O. E. Hussa, W. R. Morrison, Mac Mourge, J. F. Webb

lub. for a birthday party when the Refreshments of chicken salad Friendship Circle Club met recently

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Landscaping" for the program of the afternoon. In this demonstration she said "Trees should be planted along the sides

Pampa Hews

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

The Social

SUNDAY MONDAY

Arasol.

Miss Roberts was presented with corsage of pink and white car
T:00 La Rosa Sorority, Mildred Mc-

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Miss Holmes Initiated Into Music Sorority



Twentieth Century Club Is Sponsoring Student Art Exhibit

An art exhibit for art students of the Pampa High School will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Club Rooms, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., is chairman of this committee, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Miss Leona McLendon will be in charge of the student collec-

Mrs. John P. Lewis, Borger, will give a talk on "Art Appreciation".

Mrs. Finney Is Given Pink & Blue Shower

Mrs. Leland Finney was honored with a pink and blue shower Tues-day evening in the home of Miss Katie McConnell with Miss Corene Steely and Mrs. Mary Scarborough

The honores was presented a pink and white corsage upon her arrival. Games were played with Mrs. Finney winning the prize, after which she was presented a lovely shower

was read by Rev. C. R. Howard, of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, took place in the home of the bride's parents in Lefors. Introducing the ceremony, Miss Delena Pfeil, sister of the bride, lighted the tapers while Miss Loyce Elliott, at the piano, played "I Love You Truly". She also played The Pride Chorus from the opera with Cubmaster Dudley Steele in Demonstration Club when they met Bridal Chorus from the operations of Den 3 entertained with "Our Government" led by Mrs. O.

Cubs of Den 3 entertained with "Our Government" led by Mrs. O.

a square dance called and directed A. Wagner.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride. Mrs. George Clemmons and Mrs. H. J. Shoffitt presided at the table which was covered with a hand-crocheted table cloth a hand-crocheted table cloth made At the social meeting of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's by a life-long friend of the bride. Club, Tuesday evening, members Mrs. Emily Smith. The table was were given a demonstration of centered with a three-tiered wed-court procedure. Mrs. Lillian Mc-Nutt chairman of the legislative white candles in crystal holders. Committee, has done much during Miss Mary Joe Wall and Mrs. De-

Mrs. MeNutt and Mrs. Vena Reily Out of town guests for the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Those taking part in the court Mrs. C. H. James, Groom; Mr. and session were: Maggie Hollis who Mrs. Charles James and son, Duacted as judge; Laura Bell Cornel- mas; Mrs. F. M. McCathern, Mr. ius who was sheriff; Lillian McNutt, and Mrs. J. E. McCathern, Mr. and defending attorney; Elsie Gee, pros- Mrs. S. A. McCathern, Maxie and ecuting attorney; Evora Crawford who took the oaths. Naturally there was a jury of women to listen to the cases.

JauDon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferwing guson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfeil, Jackie Davis, Bobbye Howard. Murriel Kitchens was charged and Elwanda Colson, Pampa.

Vows Read Jan. 26

ford for taking oaths was not legal Rev. P. D. Fullingam, pastor of the Baptist Church, performed the Baptist Church, performed the Couble-ring ceremony, R. J. Holt chili supper to the members present.



Candlelight Ceremony at Lefors In a candlelight ceremony before an improvised al-

tar flanked with tall baskets of gladioli and burning tapers in seven-branched candelabra, Miss Billie Jean Pfeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pfeil, Lefors, became the bride of Guy W. James, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. James, Lefors, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. The single-ring ceremony, which

'Our Government' Was Topic of Worthwhile HD Club on Friday

Mrs. W. H. Lewis was hostess to 16 members of the Worthwhile Home

Of Court Procedure

At the social meeting of the Busithe month of January in educating Witt Henry served punch. Fifty-the members in items of legislation. four guests were present. arranged the program.

with being an old maid and thus Mrs. James attended the Lefors violating the moral laws of the schools, while the groom was gradclub. Maureen Jones was charged uated from the Lefors High School, with having forgotten Gladys Jayn- Class of 1942, served three years a birthday. Dorthea Ward was charged with having stolen a bar of soap from Elsie Gee, whereas Elsie could not bathe and her friends were snubbing her. Mildred Lafferty was charged with proflections. es birthday-Maureen never forgets in the Army Air Corps, with eight ferty was charged with neglecting ferty was charged with neglecting her job, home, club and city. Leona Waters-Weatherly Parker was charged with disturbing the peace. Margaret Dial was charged with impersonation of a nonexisting grand-daughter of Lillian McNutt. Lillian claims she has only one child and he is not married. All were found guilty and a fine was were united in marriage Sunday aft-assessed to each.

Auto Water and a fine was were united in marriage Sunday aft-ernoon, Jan. 26, at 2:30 o'clock, at 'As court was adjourned the judge found the book used by Mrs. Craw-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters.

Lefors Baptist WMU

Circles Met Tuesday

Lefors — The Blanche Grove
Circle was entertained by Mrs. Knox
Nichols in her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Vaught was in charge of the program on "Missionary Trips" and prayer was given by Mrs. Monroe Boucher.

Coffee and cake were served to a the couple.

The bride wore a apstel rose dress with black accesories and carried a white Bible topped with blue iris. Mrs. Weatherly is a graduate of the 1946-47 Class of the Wheeler High School and is now employed at the AAA Office. Mr. Weatherly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherly and is also a graduate of the Wheeler High School. He served two years with the navy as athletic superisor at a submarine ed the couple.

WHEELER-(Special)-Miss Mary

Alice Waters and Joe R. Weatherly



songs were enjoyed and refreshments. Beligious hostess to the club.

Institute of popcorn balls, sandwiches, hot cocolate, and coffee were served to: Cecil Roenfeldt, Don Ray Mchocolate, and coffee were served to: Cecil Roenfeldt, Don Ray Mchead, Juanita Prescott, Mrs. John O'Brien, W. B. Franklin, John Cook, Emmit Forrester, as parents to train our children to be good neighbors and leaders. She head, Juanita Prescott, Mrs. And Mrs. Said "where we love is home Home Controlled Ray Mrs. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow, Tara Mae and Joyce Roenfeldt, Jimmie Jo Ragland, and Mr. and Mrs. The visitation program was led by Mrs. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Controlled Ray Mrs. Crow and Mrs. and Mrs. Silver Hopkins, program leaders, She hostess to the club.

Luncheon and Royal Research them in guests and members: Mesdames Clore. Hostin Wrs. Exercent, Je Brown, Ray Franklin, John Cook, Emmit Forrester, L. H. Anderson, D. W. Orr, A. Z. G. T. Cobb, Ray Smith, Alvin Cate. Blank, Alvin Cate. Blank, Alvin Cate. Blank, John O'Brien, W. B. Franklin, John Cook, Emmit Forrester, L. H. Anderson, D. W. Orr, A. Z. G. T. Cobb, Ray Smith, Alvin Cate. Blank, Alvin Cate. Blank, John O'Brien, W. B. Franklin, John Cook, Emmit Forrester, L. H. Anderson, D. W. Orr, A. Z. G. T. Cobb, Ray Smith, Alvin Cate. Blank, Alvi

lough, Louise Gaston, Louise Huff, ly when we are called upon to do and Barbara Davis, and a humor- so. Mrs. Melton urged that we try ous skit, "The Fatal Quest", by to influence others to obey the law. tertainment at the box supper spon- courage and give him more self re-

tertainment at the box supper sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship on Wednesdey evening in the basement of the Church.

Clarence Williams was in charge of the auction which netted \$100 with 31 boxes auctioned. This money will be used for various activities of the young people.

courage and give him more sell respect.

Mrs. R. W. Orr had as her subject "Peace With Other Countries".

"Now is the time", she said, "for in this one world cours we must live in peace with other countries, our neighbors".

People of other countries are look-tivities of the young people. ing to us and judging our actions as a nation, to decide whether they will follow our system of a demo-cratic way of life. No matter what

on and children.

Mrs. C. Redd was in charge of kind the refreshments.

Refreshments of chicken salad friendship Circle Club met recently sandwiches, tiny sweet pickles, the refreshments.

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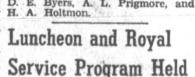
Supper Friday Night

Refreshments of chicken salad friendship Circle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ralph Metcalf, tutifed celery, cookies, and coffee with her mother, Mrs. Earl Cow. Were served to Mesdames Stone, Babb, Melton, Irwin, Orr, Rice, Vern Savage, George Reeve, and Hopkins.

The next meeting will be with the home of Mrs. T. E. Russell, Mrs. Orr on Feb. 11 at the Community Hall.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home

The Calvary Baptist Training Union met Friday night at 7:30 Andariese-Crum at the church for a business meeting and covered-dish supper with Troth Revealed



The Friendship Training Union of the Central Baptist Church held a social Friday night. Games were enjoyed by all, with Mr. and Mrs.

Cratic way of life. No matter what fine plans we may set up, the world will never be any better than the people in it. The real tests of human behavior are to be found in personal character such as justice.

Closing prayer.

Others present were Mesdames G.

C. Stark, R. F. McCalip, Nat Lunsford, R. L. Souter, A. H. McPeak, E. R. Gower, Hugh Peeples, S. B.

Batteas, J. R. Ragland, Emma Day

In order to respect the government of our country we must know what the government expects of us. In sours we are expected to keep informed on public questions and issues so that we can act intelligent. In the devotional was given by Mrs.

Worthy Matron, phone Color.

Worthy Matron, phone The Central Baptist W. M. U. The Central Bapt



The officers pictured above are: Protector; Verda Burnett, Guard; Dorfirst row seated, left to right, Elizabeth othy Cox, Mistress of Records and Cor-Doggett, Mistress of Finance; Lucille respondence; Loraine Payne, Manager; Weatherred, Past Chief; Opal Downs, and Bertie Brown, Captain of the De-District Deputy; Lucille Wilson, Most gree Staff. Excellent Chief; and Syble Dudley,

Excellent Junior.

From the developed of the support with 75 in sitendance.

After support a program was presented with Mrs. Collins Webb, as about deep lainted along the sides and back of your house to enhance the engagement of the from the from

Second row standing: Irene Tyler, and Ina Spinks, Pianist.

Past Chief Lucille Weathered expressed her appreciation to the Temple No. 41, were installed in impressive ceremonies last Monday evening at 7:30 in Castle Hall.

Installing Officer Opal Downs, as
Installing Officer Opal

Third row, Bernice Goodlett, Excel-

lent Senior; Martha Kennedy. Trustee;

NEA Staff Writer Almost any woman who halfway straps, tries, can walk sure-footedly and walking easier because of better arch gracefully in flat-heeled shoes. But cels takes a bit of doing and e-

The more room for toes to ex-tend themselves and give feet bet-ing time illegal in Kentucky. grip the better balance you are powerless to support you. You can give the impression that

ou're skinning smoothly in high A surface copper mine at Bisbee, are if you'll also make sure that hoes are properly fitted to your produced more than 20,000,000 tonsurches. Arches must be helped and of copper ore.

not hindered in their function you want to walk well.

Then, too, if you choose a type of Then, too if you choose a type of Britt have been in Clovis, N. M., shoe that grips your foot at the in- for the past week visiting their step—an oxfird or shoe with instep son, Buck Britt, and family. They straps, for instance—you'll find returned Friday. support. Pumps are usually the best spirited and graceful walk in high poorest for gripping the foot and employed there for the past few supporting the arch for prolonged months.

Two-thirds of Australia's mam-

Imprisoned in tight shoes, toes mals are marsupials, creatures that of Oklahoma were guests of his converless to support you.

Two-thirds of Australia's of Oklahoma were guests of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A surface copper mine at Bisbee,

To Take Off Ugly Fat

Oh, Girls! Gilbert's are going to

pamper us women o Pampa with

watch or their opening announce-

the prettiest shoes in town . .

ment.

ng her father, J. H. Watts, who is ke This Home Recipe

Ollie Lee, Wednesday.

months.

Mrs. T. S. Puckett of Clinton, Okla., is in Wheeler, She brought her mother, Mrs. J. I. Maloy, home. simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat

Your Mouth Is What You Make It

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer More mouth adds to a girl's ex-

Miss Mildred Watts has returned to her home at Dumas after visit-

bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe your-saft, It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing hermful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juce to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

Jif the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose But if yours is too ample to suit you, lipstick is your tool for minimizing size, says an authority on this subject-Martha Rave, soon to be seen in a "Comedy of Murders." When Martha is working behind the footlights or a clicking camera as a comedienne, her mouth is expansive. When she's Private Citizen Raye her mouth is what she makes

it with a lipstick color in a subdued red, applied with a brush. The trick of dwarfing, she says, is to make an outline that curves gently past an arched Cupid's bow and stops short of corners. Next, you fill in color, fading it out from the center of the mouth.

To make rouge stay put, the trick, says Martha, is to fluff on powder while lipstick is moist and blot off any excess oil by biting down on cleansing tissue.

Wyoming's sheep population was estimated at 2,911,000 head as of Jan. 1, 1946.

In his last message to Congress on Dec. 7 1796, Washington recommended the use of public funds to aid agriculture.



BERRY'S

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MAP OF "THIS CURIOUS WORLD" AS DRAWN IN THE YEAR John Wright returned from 517 B.C. BY THE ANCIENT GEOGRAPHER A. B. and Mrs. Crump have gone HECATÆUS! to Mineral Wells to spend two THE EARTH WAS THOUGHT AND THE EDGE WAS AT THE OUTER RIM OF

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BLOSSOM EVER IS THE ONLY DEPOSED AS A STATE FLOWER! INDIANA DETHRONED IT IN FAVOR OF BLOSSOMS OF THE TULIPTREE.

ANSWER: Baltimore oriole, Nashville warbler, Philadelphia virea NEXT: What fish has migrating eyes?

Tips for Teens



ream-dolls wouldn't:

1—Whistle at boys. Human nature usn't changed, war or no war, and en still prefer to do the whistling.

2—Ask boys for dates. Until the unspected happens and human nature es change, men prefer to do the uting. Be subtle about encouraging tes, they advise, and don't do the ursuing so obviously, like a cave-oman with a club. It makes men amper in the opposite direction—ist.

a well-worn shirt. So why shouldn't the 'fair sex' do likewise?" Well, why

CAN YOU NAME A BIRD

WITH A CITY AS PART OF

ITS NAME ?

Body Is Shipped to Illinois for Burial

ot."

(For tips on games for party lend a stamped, self-addressed relone to Elinor Williams at this

The body of Mrs. Mary Katherine Riedle, 20, found dead in her apartment last Sunday morning, was shipped to Pinckneville, Ill., for burial, yesterday by the Clegg Funeral Services here.

Mrs. Riedle's aunt, Mrs. J. T. Thornton, of Pinckneyville, Ill., in a letter to the Pampa News said that she had lived with them for three years, ran away and later married. Mrs. Riedle is an orphan and will be buried in the Pinckney Returning G.I.'s, many of them still the teens, expected to have to get justed to civilian dife, but there are things they just can't have a get of the deceased.

By William Ferguson, Garage Fire Results From Trash Blaze

Considerable damage was caused at 12:15 p. m. yesterday when a burning trash barrell was overturned and ignited a nearby garage at the rear of 605 N. Gray St. The garage, owned by Paul P. Crouch, was damaged heavily both outside and inside when the flames ate through the rear wall, licked

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up to a quantity of turpentine stove and other equipment. and caused it to explode, firemen No estimate of the damage was made by Fire Chief Ben White, Among the contents reported by firemen to be destroyed or heavily damaged were three bicycles, a isphere to grow olives was Peru.

Many Many Many Many Many TOPS IN FINE ENTERTAINMENT 12:45-3:05-5:05-7:25-9:45

TODAY thru TUESDAY

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TODAY and MONDAY

Sheridan O'Brien Cagney

Cofor Cartoon Comedy

over the past decade, and of almost | FUNNY BUSINESS 19 years since 1911. The report of the statisticians for 1946 summarizes the year's experience for the company as follows: The age-adjusted death rate from all causes set a new minimum. Rec-

ord low mortality was registered for NEW YORK-The expectation of scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphlife at birth reached an all-time theris. I neumonia, diarrhea and enteritis, appendicitis, and the conhigh of 65.6 years in 1946 among ditions incidental to childbearing American wage-earners and their The signal victories achieved over families, the statisticians of the these diseases in recent years reflect Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- in a large measure, the benefits depany report on the basis of the ex-

perience among the company's industrial policyholders. This is a gain of more than a half year over 1945, a gain of more than five years



For Finer Laundry

and Dry Cleaning-



but it got too good for him!"

slight increde, but 1946 was a six per million policyholders.
"measles yeu." In spite of the rel-

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Of the diseases of middle and later ative prevalence of the disease, the death rate remained very low—only life, the age-adjusted death rates from cancer and diabetes showed practically no change from 1945, and the group of cardiovascular-renal diseases registered a decline from the pevious year.

BY HERSHBERGER

An epidemic of acute respiratory diseases early in the year was re-flected during January and Febru-ary in high mortality from influenza and pneumonia and a consider-able, though temporary, increase in tuberculosis mortality, but the effect of the epidemic was offset by low mortality from these diseases during the succeeding months. Infantile paralysis also reached

epidemic proportions with more than 25,000 cases in the general popalation of the United States, second only to the all-time high of 29,000 in 1916. The death rate among the policyholders last year, however, was only 1.4 per 100,000 as compared with 12.2 in 1916. The statisticians note a decline

of nearly 13 percent in the mortal-ity from accidents of all kinds, al-though the motor vehicle death rate rose sharply, returning to the level of 1942. Suicides and homicides, also registered higher rates during the

Careless parking causes more pas-senger car tire failures than does



"Wilbur built an automatic boxing machine for exercise,

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COSTUME **JEWELRY**

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Plan to Attend the Top o' Texas Revue Feb. 3 and 4

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Badgley Infant Dies In Local Hospital

Michael David Badgley, infant on of S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. C. Badgley, died yesterday in a local hospital. The infant son was born at nine o'clock yesterday morning and died at four yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Badgley lives here with a sister, Mrs. I. E. Byers, 1035 E. Francis, Sgt. Badgley is stationed at Baton Rouge, La.

Funeral services will be conducted omorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the Wheeler Cemetary with the

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PAMPA NEWS

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... in fact these prices have been smacked to smitheree ns! Check them closely

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THE DRILLER'S LOG By Bob Bray

It has been reported that ar Amarillo broker, leasing for one o the major oil companies, last week leased 10,000 acres of the Jones anch in the Southeast part of Lipscomb County. Terms of the contract or the company interested is not known at this time.

The Phillips Petroleum Campany test, the No. 1 Stoebuck, located in Gray County 13 miles south of Lefors was last reported drilling at 2425 feet. An example of the usual Phillips tight test, no shows of oil or gas have been reported. However, people who should know say the ances of this test's being a producer are virtually certain, even though there have been several dry poles drilled in this same area.

Several stories seem to have grown from the misfortune of O.

B. "Judge" Grant, head of the Texas Company Land Department. When Judge returned from a trip into New Mexico week before last, the weak before last, the many large of the stories of th was burdened with the weight of a plaster cast due to the fact that he had broken his right arm. Official sources say that he slipped have been kidding him about breaking it grabbing up some of those "cheap leases" in New Mexico.

In Cimarron County, Oklahoma, the Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 State was last reported drilling at 2425 feet. No show of oil or gas been reported.

The Stanolind's No. 1 Lathrop. also in Cimarron County had reached a total depth of 5099 feet and all indications preparations re being made to plug and aban-

An extensive program to increase the membership of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute was planned last week. All persons who are in any way, directly or indirectly (there are very not include) connected with the troleum industry are eligible for

The American Petroleum Institute is a nationally known organization. Since its founding it has been recognized for its service in supporting the needs and wishes of people of the industry. You are eligible. For information on membership contact Earl Scheig or "Chick" Hickman,

Commission Issues Allowable Order on Hale County Wildcat

PLAINVIEW- (A) -An official ilread Commission potential rat-of 1,347 barrels daily production Stanolind Oif and Gas Co. No. 1 ther oil well, 18 miles southeast of Plainview, Incisco series of Upper Pennsylvania, establishes a new oil

field for Hale County.

An allowable of 140 barrels has been set, exempt from any shut-down days. Several major oil com-LP 3510-2604. nies and a few independents hold es in the area with early expirations, and accelerated drilling ac-

able has location for 10,000 3300. foot wildcat test on the Thomas Montgomery ranch 12 miles north and slightly west of Crosbyton, in Crosby County, just south of Floyd-Crosby County line.

Gasoline Price Increase Announced

a gallon in Texas today.

Wholesale p:rices of gasoline, fuel call and kerosene were advanced half a cent per gallon in Fort Worth Most filling stations raised prices to consumers an equal amount.

A similar price increase was reported in Dallas. Average prices in Texas have been standard grade 20 cents a gallon, and ethyl 22 cents.

Finnan haddie is smoked and salted haddock.

Sec. 29-30N-12W; TD 1588'; IP 1.8 mcf. gas; LP 1588-1588.

Southern Union Producing Company, No. 17 Barker Creek, gas. Sec. 27-32N-14W; TD 8397'; Acid 2500 gals.; TP mcf. gas. RP 2900; LP 8500-8530.

Bob Maddox et al, No. 2 Hargis, gas, Sec. 33-36N-12W; TD 1750'; IP 1.5 mdf, gas; RP 540; LP 1637-1744.

Southern Union Producing Company, No. 1 Sammons, gas, Sec. 30N-12W TD 1607'; Natural; IP 810 mcf. gas; LP 1600-1607.

News of Interest To Oil Men

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Sunday, Feb. 2, 1947

Thirteen Commencements, Fourteen Completions Reported in Past Week

4 completions reported. Highlighting drilling operations were the five tests began by the Phillips Petroleum Company in the roven gas acreage in Texas County,

COMMENCEMENTS

J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 17 Bryan, moving in derrick for prp. 3100' test located 2970' fr. S and 2310' fr. W of Sec. 2, Blk. M-24,

Sherman County
Shamrock Oil and Gas Company, No. 1 Junkin, moving in rotary for prp. 2800' test located 1320' fr. E and 1320' fr. S of Sec. 300, Blk. 1-T,

Cities Service Oil Company, No. 1-B Baskin, prp. 2800' test located 100' N and 100' W of center of Sec. 450, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Survey, San Jaun County, New Mexico

Southern Union Producing Com-any, No. 4 Summett, drilling at pany, No. 4 Summett, drilling at 1100' on prp. 1800' test located 990' fr. N and 990' fr. E of Sec. 33-29N-Texas County, Oklahoma

Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Decker, 2900' test located 180' S and W of center of Sec, 2-5N-16E. Harrington and Marsh, No. 1 Rudd, prp., 2900' test located 2460' r. E and 2460' fr. W of Sec. 11-

5N-16E. Phillips Petroleum Company, No. Shoup, prp. 2900' test located 2530' r. S and 2534' fr. W of Sec. 8-1N-

Phillips Petroleum Company, No. persons who are in any way, directly or indirectly (there are very few people in Pampa who this would 1 Angeline, prp. 2900' test located 2534' fr. S and 2491' fr. N of Sec. 14-1N-13E. Phillips Petroleum Company, No. Homer, prp. 2900' test located 534' fr. S and 2539' fr. W. of Sec.

Phillips Petroleum Company, No. Bender, prp. 2900' test located 2538' r. S and 2534' fr. W of Sec. 26-2N-

Phillips Petroleum Company, No. in Hutchinson County, two in Sherman, two in Wheeler and one in each Gray and Roberts Counties. 29-2N-14E

COMPLETIONS

Completions
Carson County
B. L. Hoover et al, No. 1 R. J.
Sailor, Sec. 64, Blk. 7, I&GN Survey; TD 3220'; Dry and abandoned.
Clay Brother's Drilling Company,
No. 1 W. A. Carver, gas, located Lot
35, Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey; TD
3255'; Natural: IP 9.2 mcf gas; RP
260; LP2975-3255.
Gulf Oil Corporations No. 122 Dial

Sherman County with completion of Fisher well, T&NO Survey; TD 2880; Acid 16,000

With completion of Fisher well, Stanolind has staked southeast off-set as No. 1 H. M. Lafont, 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines, section 10 block M, cl.

Opening of Fisher poll followed by a few months the Hale County's first discovery, Stanolind's No. 1 Lee Trish, in the southwest part of the County, commonly rated as an exception of Fisher poll followed by a few months the Hale County's first discovery, Stanolind's No. 1 Lee Trish, in the southwest part of the County, commonly rated as an exception of Fisher well, gals.; IP 31.6 mcf. gas; RP 424; LP 2435-2880.

Humble Oil Company, No. 1 H. Baskin, gas, Sec. 444, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Survey; TD 3278'; Acid 18, 500 gals.; IP 14-2 mcf. gas; RP 424; LP 2435-2880.

Warren Roach, etg. 1320' from Gills, gas, Sec. 444, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Survey; TD 3278'; Acid 18, 500 gals.; IP 14-2 mcf. gas; RP 423; LP 2905-3263.

Humble Oil Company, No. 1 Maud Secton, gas, Sec. 5, Blk. 2-T, T&NO Survey; TD 3300'; Acid 14,000 gals.; IP 31.6 mcf. gas; RP 424; LP 2435-2880. Seaton, gas. Sec. 5, Bik. 2-1, 10000 county, commonly rated as an extension of Anton pool in Lamp Survey; TD 3300'; Acid 14,000 gals.; IP 22.7 mcf. gas; RP 421; LP 3026-

Wheeler County
Warren Oil Company, No. 2 Harlan
"Q", gas, Sec. 28, Blk. 24, H&GN
Surbey; TD 2290, Natural; IP 1.3

mcf. gas; RP 60; LP 2080-2250.
McKinley County, New Mexico
W. A. Hardy, No. 1 Jennie Ferris,
oil, Sec. 18-18N-10W; TD 333'; Natural; IP 3 bbls. oil and 7 bbls. water.
in 24 hrs.; IP 329-339. The wholesale and retail price of asoline was increased one-half cent gallon in Texas today.

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Hereby the state of the s

The Texas Company announced the increase in Houston today. It boosted prices to retailers, who promptly posted an increase in retail price.

San Jaun County
B. N. M. S., No. 2 Wyper, gas, Sec. 29-30N-12W; TD 1588'; IP 1.8 mcf. gas: LP 1558-1588

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ncrease in the area during the past veek with 13 commencements and Discussion Topics

Decided Thursday Wilcox Oil C ompany, No. 57
Combs, prp. 3000' test loacted 990'
fr. N and 990' fr. W of NW/4 of
Sec. 37, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey.

Hutchinson County

A veriety of topics that are of outstanding interest to people connected with the petroleum industry were outlined as scheduled for discussion during the coming year by members of the Panhandle Chapter, American Petroleum Institute at a meeting in the Schneider Hotel last

> Dan Gribbon, recently elected chairman, pointed out the value of having an interesting and informative program schedule carried out throughout the year for the bene-

in general. membership drive were formulated and a committee comprized of Ralph O'Neil, Phillips, Earl Scheig, Pampa, Earl Blackburn Borger and "Chick Hickman Pampa, was appointed.

Topics that were definitely chose en for discussion in 1947 are Gas Conservation - its importance and various methods of conservation; Tank Corrosion—methods of pre-vention; Secondary Recovery of Oil —by gas injection and water flood-ing; Safety First Program—types of hazards and means of prevention.

It was generally understood that the topic outline for the year was by no means complete. The direct ors are open to suggestions for any opics that would prove interesting

Eleven Notices of Intent to Drill Recorded Lately

Eleven notices of intent to drill were filed at the local Railroad Commission Office during the past Five of the notices were of tests in Hutchinson County, two in Sher-Hank Breining, Lefors, Texas Wash, Jubication, auto service.

Hutchinson County
Champlin Refining Co., J. O.
Hatcher No. 1, TC Ry Survey.
330' frrom N and W lines of E/2
Sec. 5, Blk. M-24. 7 miles NW of

35. Blk. 7, J. J. Hall Survey; TD
2255; Natural; IP 9.2 mcf gas; RP
256; LP2975-3255.
Gulf Oil Corporations, No. 133 Dial
et al, oil, Sec. 1, Blk. 1, H&GN Survey; TD
2810' Shot 540 qts. acid
28-0-2920; 41 bbls. oil and 74 bbls.
water; in 24 hrs. pmp.; LP
2810Phillips Petroleum Company, No.
1 Dought, gas, sec. Sec. 120, Blk. 44,
H&TC Survey; TD
2804'; Acid 6000
gals.; IP
11.6 mcf. gas; RP
398;

3. W. Swisher Survey. 1330 from
W lines of Sec. 7.
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VIOST Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 17, TC RR Survey. 2970'
1 Dought, gas, sec. Sec. 120, Blk. 44, from S and 2310' from W lines Sec. H&TC Survey; TD 3604'; Acid 6000 gals.; IP 11.6 mcf. gas; RP 398;

LP 3513, 2604.

nita Johnson No. 5, B & B Survey. 330' from E and 1650' from S lines Humble Oil Company, No. 1 T. of W/2 of Sec. 5, Blk. 1. 1/2 mile NW Wheeler County Warren Oil Corporation, W. A.

Warren Oil Corporation, W. Roach, etal No. 2, H &G N Survey.
1320' from W and 1320' from S lines of Sec. 27, Blk. 24. 15 miles NE of or night. Phone 68.

Warren Oil Corporation, W. A. Roach, et al No. 3, H & GN Survey, 1320' from S and E lines of Sec. 27, Blk. 24. 15 miles NE of McLean. Sherman County Cities Service Oil Co., T. Baskin

No. B-1, T & NO Survey, 2540' from N & W lines of Sec. 450, Blk, IT. 19 miles S of Stratford. Cities Service Oil Company, G. Bryan No. B-1, T & NO Survey. 2540' from W and 2540' from S lines of Sec. 370, Blk. 1-T. 16 miles S of Stratford.

WOMAN wanted for telephone survey. Must have private phone. Write Box R. P. care Pampa News....
LADIES wanted for distributing Lazier's Cosmetics. Call Room 424, Schneider Hotel for Thelma Hodges, Preferably before 10 a,m. or after 6 p.m. Gray County
Phillips Petroleum Company, Stoe-buck No. 1, H & GN Survey. 2321' from S and 2315' from E lines of Sec. 15, Blk. B-2. 13 miles S of Lefors.

Roberts County Phillips Petroleum Company, Jen-kie No. 1, T & GN Survey. 330' from S and 330' from E lines of Sec. 38 Blk. 2. 10 miles NE of Pampa.

Cities Service

Reports Producer

Cities Service Oil Co. recently annolounced the completion of one oil well for an initial potential production of 2.776 herrels delly and the Sec. 370 Blk 17 T&NO preparing salted haddock.

salted haddock.

salted haddock.

The log cabin in which Abrahm Lincoln was born was only 12 feet wide.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

oll FIELD EQUIPMENT

112 E. BROWN

PHONE 1220

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nicunced the completion of one oil well for an initial potential production of 2.776 barrels daily and the start of a new well a day during the past week. The large producer is the Thomas C No. 5 in the TXL pool of Ector County, Texas, Located in the C SW NE Section 6, Block at Tis, T&P, the well chalked up the 2,776-barrel daily potential through a 3/4-inch choke without acidization. Production is from the fellenberger, topped at 9,648 feet. Gas oil ractio was 769/1.

The Miller J No. 1, a gas well located in C SW SW WE Section 6, Brock at Tis, T&P, the well chalked up the 2,776-barrel daily potential production is from the fellenberger, topped at 9,648 feet. Gas oil ractio was 769/1.

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New Mexico

Lea County—Owen No. 5, C NE TOWN Services at Tis, T&P, C SE NE Sec. 35-21-37, drilling at 1020.

Reprince Tis the Thomas C No. 5 in the TXL pool of Ector County, Texas, Located in the C SW NE Section 6, Block at Tis, T&P, the well chalked up the 2,776-barrel daily potential production of 3,-420,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

New Mexico

Lea County—Owen No. 5, C NE TOWN Services at Tis, T&P, Town County—Well of the Tis, T&P, Town County—Well of the Tis, T&P, Town County—Owen No. 5, C NE TIS, T&P, Town County—Well of the Tis, T&P, Town County—Owen No. 5, C NE TIS, T&P, Town County—Owen No. 5, C

an initial potential production of 3,420,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

New starts announced by Cities
Service Oil Co. included the
Schroeder A No. 12, partnership, in
Ellsworth County, Kansas; Bondurant No. 1, Barton County, Kansas;
the Ott A No. 13 in Greenwood
County, Kansas; the Eichman A No.
11 and hte Eichman B No. 3 in Russell County, Kansas; the Bryan B
No. 1 in Sherman County, Texas;
and the Owen No. 5 in Lea County,
New Mexico.

Oklahoma

Garfield County—Mariner No. 3

No. 1 Service Oil Co.

(wildcat) SW SW SW Sec. 7-7s-6w,
drilling at 3597. Gardners No. 1

(wildcat) C SE SE NE Sec. 36-5s9w, perforated 2 shots, 1430'; recovered salt water. Perforated 8 shots,
1431-1432'; for cement squeeze.
Squeezed with 47 sacks cement.
WOC.

Kiowa County—McNutt B No. 1

Texas
Crocket County — Owens B-1, (wildcat, Partnership) C SW NW Sec. 6, Blk. GG, bullding derrick.
Dawson County—Sires No. 3, C SW SE Sec. 34, Blk. M, ELRR Srvy., Wells pool, 5½" at 4862'. WOC.
Ector: County—Thomas A-4, C SE SW Sec. 8, Blk. 45, T&P, TXL pool, Drilling at 9220'. Thomas C-6, C NW NE Sec. 6, Blk. 45, TXI pool, T is, total depth, 3800', Preparing to run 8 5/8".

Gaines County—Riley No. 1, (wildcat)
C NE NE Sec. 361, Blk. G, CC

Kiowa County—MeNutt B No. 1 (wildcat) NW NE New Sec. 35-7n-17w, total depth, 1036', Fishing.

McClain County—Menutt B No. 1 (wildcat) NW NE New Sec. 35-7n-17w, total depth, 1036', Fishing.

McClain County—Marshberger No. 1, C NW SE Sec. 22-5n-4w, WOC.
Lawson A-1, C SW NW 22-5n-4w, No. Lindsay pool, total depth, 11-140', Fishing.

Lawson A-1, C SW NW SE Sec. 22-5n-4w, No. Lindsay pool, total depth, 11-140', Fishing.

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5-room brick, furnished, E. Francis, \$9500.

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Lovely 5-room, N. Charles, large lot, \$9500.

Large new 5-room, 3 blocks of High School, \$1900 down, \$60 mo.

Large 5-room brick, 150-ft. front, good buy.

5-room modern, W. Kingsmill, \$4750.

2-bedroom home on Garland, \$6350.

New 5-room on Duncan, Must sell. Call for appointment,

Nice 3-bedroom home, east part city, \$6950.

Good 6-room duplex, close in, \$4500.

10-room apartment house, furnished, close in, good buy, \$8750.

Nice 4-room, garage, Twiford St. Best buy in town.

3-bedroom home, \$7650.

Business Property Best buy in town in good business. Will net \$1000 per month. Good dry cleaning plant doing good business, Small furniture store, good buy. Have some good business lots West Foster and Kingsmill streets.

Farms and Ranches

One section wheat and stock farm, 425 acres in cultivation, 350 acres in wheat, good gas well, \$15,000 worth of improvements. Everything goes. \$75 per acre. goes. \$75 per acre. Well improved half section two miles of Clarendon, \$40 acre. Good 3-section ranch, 300 in cultivation, good grass, running water. Good 3-section ranch, sub in control of \$21 acre. \$21 acre. 4-section ranch near Clarendon, running water. \$17 per acre.

Three Special Bargains New five-room modern, 3 blocks from High School, Price \$5850. New five-room modern, well located, \$5850. Four-room modern, Price \$2600, \$1200 down, \$50 per month.

FEBRUARY'S BEST BUYS

Lovely 5-room brick, close in, \$10,000.
5-room efficiency home, Charles St., \$9,500.
3-bedroom home, Hazel St., \$7000.
Large 5-room, newly decorated, E. Francis, \$6850.
Dandy 5-room home. Crest St., \$6000.
3-bedroom home. Albert., \$4000.
4-room nicely furnished, N. Faulkner, \$5000.
Dandy 5-room, N. Duncan, \$6450.
4-room nicely furnished, S. Barnes, \$3750.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, close to school, \$4500.
Help Yourself Laundry, well equipped, 5 Maytags, Take late car. Well located.
16-room hotel, completely furnished, close in \$300 mg, income Price.

located.
16-room hotel, completely furnished, close in. \$300 mo. income. Price \$6500.
Cafe, fully equipped, doing good business, close in on pavement, \$1050.
Good 3-room frame house, shingle roof, to be moved, \$950.
Large 4-room house, garage, 3 fifty foot lots, Talley Addition, 1 block off pavement, \$3150. Your Listings Appreciated

C. H. MUNDY-Phone 2372

ARNOLD & ARNOLD

Office 758 Phone Res. 758 Office Duncan Bldg., Room 3

\$500 down buys a large completely modern 3-room home at the edge of Pampa. Plenty—of elbow room on two lots, Balance like rent, Five-room home, close in on East Francis, newly remodeled inside and out. Venetian blinds, new inlaid linoleum, new everything, Empty, ready to move in. A bargain at \$4850, Will carry good loan. Five-room modern home on back of lot in Talley Addition, double garage and lots of other extras. \$1000 down, balance less than rest. Five-room home on East Browning, Garage built-in, living room carpeted, floor furnace and lots of other conveniences that make a house a home. home, re you thinking of going in business for yourself? We have a dandy n building on the Amarillo highway to meet your needs and within tin building on the Amarino nighway to meet your needs and vicinity your means.

A dandy residential lot on N. Wells Street, lawn, shrubs, plumbing, and sidewalks are there now.

Three-room completely modern home on 3 lots on S. Barnes, garage and chicken house, Price \$2750. Good terms.

If you have property to sell see us. If you want to buy property see us. Properties shown anytime, day or night.

BUY HOME BEFORE SPRING

Practically new 3-bedroom home, \$2500 will handle.
3-bedroom home, \$7000.
14-room house, close in, \$10,500.
Two 5-room houses, close in, \$2500 will handle either.
3-bedroom house on Carr St.
3-bedroom home on 200-ft. lot, \$8000. Owner leaving city, must sell.
4-room modern, \$2850.
8-room and basement near Sam Houston School.
Duplex, \$6500.

5-room and basement leaf state of the loveliest in We have exclusive listing on 5-bedroom home, one of the loveliest in We nave excusive listing on vocation library block home with two our city.

We also have a beautiful four-bedroom 2½-story block home with two and half tile baths, 2-car garage in beautiful Club Terrace, Amarillo, for sale, or will trade on 3-bedroom home in Pampa.

16 rooms and 5 acres close in.

Many more good listings.

BOOTH- WESTON, Ph. 2325-W IF NO ANSWER CALL 1398

VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

Three 3-room homes, 2 on north side, on on Clarendon Highway. 16-room furnished hotel, \$6500,

W. T. HOLLIS, REALTOR Phone 1478

LOOK HESE OVER Nice half section in Donley County, will trade for Pampa residence Well located Income property paying more than 10 percent on price Asked.

Five-room house on paved street near school.

Good business lots well located.

B. E. FERRELL, Box 31 Phone 341 and 2000-W

CITY PROPERTY, FARMS, BARLEY SEED JOHN HAGGARD HAS SOME NEWS HERE-

For sale or will trade for Pampa property, 636-acre improved farm in shallow water belt near Wildorado, 600 acres in wheat, one-third of wheat goes with sale, Several other good farms near Amarillo.

JOHN HAGGARD

Ph. 909

90-Wanted To Rent

PARTY will lease 4 or 5-room mod-ern house for 3 to 6 months paid in advance rent. Permanently emern house for 3 to 6 months paid in advance rent. Permanently employed. Call 572-W.

WANTED TO RENT-I'm a little girl 3 years old and I need a 3- or 4-room unfurnished house or apartment for my Mommy and Daddy. If you have one, call G. M. Maxey. Ph. 2211-M.

WANTED to rent, 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Would like to have by February 10th if possible. No children or pets. Ph. 1360.

WANTED to rent, 3- or 4-room modern apartment or house, furnished Desirable location. Call E. F. Nelson-at Schneider Hotel.

92-Room and Board ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen in private home. Will pack lunches, 723 N. Banks, Phone 2467-M.

95-Sleeping Rooms ROOMS for employed girls for rent.
2 blocks from town, 311 N. Frost.
Ph. 2311-J.
FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, 1 or
2 working girls prefeered, 112½ W.
Kingsmill, Phone 1595-J.
BEDROOM for rent to employed couple, Very close in, 219 North West.
Phone 758.
FOR RENT—2 private bedrooms, adjoining bath, Close in, 103 N. West.
Phone 1036-J.

96—Apartments ments.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment and and 1-room apartment, 222 W. Brown. Phone 1547-J.

FOR RENT—8mall one-room and bath furnished apartment, bills paid. Suitable for one person only. Woman preferred. 814 N. Somerville. Ph. 2447-W.

2447-W.

FOR RENT — Semi-modern 2-room garage apartment. No children. 719
N. Banks.

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Clean rooms, furnished apartments.

Guiet and convenient.

97—Houses

TWO-ROOM house for rent. Call 9065-F2.

FOR RENT-2-room house, furnished or unfurnished, 5 miles north on pavement. Full utilities. Phone 9006-F13.

110-City Property

FOR SALE by owner, 50x250 ft, business lot on S. Cuyler with 5-room newly decorated modern house on back of lot. Priced for quick sale. \$38 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—House 8x20. Some built-in features. Easy to move. Price \$225.00. Moore's Sinclair Service Station, 425 S. Hobart.

LOVELY brick home, lifetime roof, brick fireplace, grate, 2-floor furnages, 4 wall heaters, large trees, shrunbs, hen house, brooder house, fenced. Phone owner, 1148-W.

WILL SACRFHCE our home, 4-room semi-modern, renting \$35 per month. Also one modern 4-room block house, unfinished but livable, 3 fifty-foot lots. Will take pick-up, truck or car on trade. Price \$4000. 935 S. Dwight, See owner in rear.

Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 2321-J

S. H. Barrett, Realtor 203 N. Ward Phone 293 Duplex, very close in, 3 rooms to each side. Judiex, very close in, 3 rooms to each side.

5-room house, E. Craven, Good terms, I'll sell your property. List it with me. FOR SALE—6-room modern house, garage, nice cellar, large shade trees, chicken house 14x25, fenced. Priced \$3500. \$1750 will handle, Inquire at 720 Brunow St.

FOR SALE—3-room modern house, newly decorated. Also, a 4-room house to be moved. Phone 2475 or come to the Green Top Grocery Store, 123 W. Brown.

Stone-Thomasson Real Estate. Phone 1766 FOR SALE Modern 5-room house Hardwood floors, Price \$3850. Phone FOR SALE—6-room modern home. Hardwood floors throughout, 517 N.

Hazel.

FOR SALE—6-room rock home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, Venetian bilinds in living room and dining room, 1527 N. Russell.

FOR SALE by owner, 6-room home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, Venetlan Illinds, double garage, fenced back yard, 602 N. West St. Possession with sale Ph. 1855 FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house Hardwood floors, Price \$3850. Phon 9065-F11.

Tom Cook, Real Estate

900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J one good 5-room house, hardwood floors, \$3000, on Wynne St. Take late model car or pick-up on trade, lood 5-room home on Duncan St. In-sulated, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, \$5850. blinds. \$5850.

OR SALE—New modern garage apartment, just completed on back of large lot near high school. Large rooms, three closets. Insulated, weather stripped, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum. Venetian blinds. See owner, 1000 Charles. G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-Wor 341

Have some good homes to offer and some good lots for homes. Also good 115-Out of Town Property FOR SALE OR LEASE—Brick business building in White Deer, 18 by 80 feet, with four rooms and bath living quarters in rear, \$4000, Box 275.

116-Farms and Tracts

FOR LEASE—160-acre improved farm, 4-room house, 6 miles southwest of Mobeetie, \$300 per year, See W. I. Sims, 512 Pitts St., Pamba 117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE 4-room modern house bath wash house and garage. Priced for quick sale. Last house west of Portland Gasoline Plant on Borger Blebberg.

Highway.

THREE-ROOM house to be moved for sale, 937 S Barnes, Cockrell's Auto Henair Ph 1032-M

FOR SALE—To be moved, nearly new five-room semi-modern house. J. P. Langford, Stanolind T. B. Cobb "B" Lease, 6 miles on Borger Highway and 2½ miles north.

121—Automobiles FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth sedan/Radio, heater, new seat covers. Price reasonable. Phone 773-W.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, \$400 cash, Call after 5 o'clock.

425 N. Nelson.

Colton Garage-Ph. 2266 At P. K. One-Stop rear WE DO all types of body and fender work. Experienced welders. work. Experienced welders.

FOR SALE—'46 Chevrolet pick-up.
Good rubber. See at 1229 Dunçan.
Phone 1849-J.

FOR SALE—1942 Packard Clipper
four-door, six cylinder, See at 720 E.
Francis after 7 p.m. Ph. 891-J.

FOR SALE—1946 Buick Fourdor Sedan. Radio, heater. Marcon. Mileage
Detroit to McLean. Price \$2900, Paul
Pierson. Phone 2 or 34. McLean. Tex.

BALDWIN GARAGE. General autorepair, motor tune-up, brake service
Phone 382 1001 W. Ripley.

FOR SALE—One 2-ton new 95 H.P. 1946 Chevrolet chassis, less cab. No mileage, \$6150. Paul Pierson, phone 2 or 34. McLean, Texas. FOR SALE—My equity in 1946 Ford truck, 4-yard hydraulic dump. Eve-nings after seven, 720 E. Francis. 123—Trailers

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION SALE TRAILER AND EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING STOCK MACHINERY, TOOLS, ETC. MACHINERY, TOOLS, ETC.

Includes all inventories consisting of compete trailer parts and materials: wood and matal working equipment; 300 ibs. Smith Oxyacetylene generator, lines, torthes, and bidg: 10 AC electric welders; complete paint equipment: all types ecetric hand tools; semi-trailers; closed bodies; grain beds; horse and luggage trailers tandem units, etc. Terms; Cash. Bidg. and land has been sold.

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PAMPA NEWS Sunday, Feb. 2, 1947

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Straight run baby chicks at \$10.90 per hundred.

Our husky quality chicks are bred for livability and fast growth. We have plenty chicks now-place your order for later date. Texas Red Seed Oats just arrived.

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CAR LISTINGS 1946 Pontinc 8 Sedanette 1931 Model A Ford Coupe 1946 Mercury Club Coupe 1942 Ford Jeep 1946 Fleelline Tudor Sedanette 1942 G.M.C. Dump Truck 1946 Stylemaster Tudor 1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck 1941 Plymouth Sedan

SEE LYONS AT RIDER MOTOR CO. 117 S. Ballard BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS One '42 Chevrolet Tudor
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Two '33 Ford Tudors
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O. Q. Blake and wife, Della D. Blake, to L. L. Blake: All of Lots rumbered 14 and 15 sitauted in Block 4 of the Hillsboro Terrace Subdivision addition of the city of Schmidt to Lots Indicate Indicate International union (CIO) said yesterday, resulting from the latest cost of living index announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

N. B. Adams and husband, Clyde (CIO) said yesterday, resulting from the latest cost of living index announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The pay hike will be retroactive. Realty Transfers Subdivision addition of the city of

Pampa.
R. H. Husted and wife, E. R.
Husted, to Lena Bruce: All of Lots
numbered 8 and 9 situated in Block
1 of the O'Leary addition of the city
All of the

James E. Maher and wife. LaDelle
F. Maher, to Perry E. Davis: All of
Lot number 5 situated in Block 44
of the Talley addition of the city
of Pampa.

Civil Petitions Filed f the Talley addition of the city Petitions Filed
Two ex. parte. petitions for the eaks are divided into two classes:

The red oak is a black oak. All eaks are divided into two classes:

removal of disabilities were filed in white and black.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 1947 the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson by: Donald L. Clay and and Monninett Peggeram: All

geram and Monninett Peggeram: All of the one-half of Lot number 31 and all of Lot number 32 both situated in Block 26 of the Wilcox ad-To Receive Raise dition of the city of Pampa. Cecil P. Buckler and wife, Anne

FORT WORTH -(A)- Employee Buckler, to A. D. Hills and Olive E. Hills: All of Lot number 10 situated w. H. Chitwood and Bobbie J. Garrett; Kenne L. Kyle and Thelma in Block 3 of the Buckler addition hour, President O. A. Knight of the Davis. ceive an increase of seven cents an N. B. Adams and husband. Clyde

the town of Pampa.

J. F. Schmidt and wife, Anna
Schmidt, to Lester Hathaway: All
of Lot number 1 sitauted in Block
1 of the Tulsa addition of the city
2 of the Tulsa addition of the city
2 of the Tulsa addition of the Culsa of the Tulsa addition of the city ed in the agreement between the Pampa.

OWIU and Sinclair reached last No-William T. Fraser and wife. Aivember.

meda C. Fraser, to John V. Osborne:
All of the southerly one-half of Lot Most of the streets in Lima, Peru, number 2 and of Lot number 1 both have different names for every situated in Block 21 of the Fraser block.

The red oak is a black oak. All

Colorful

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 1-(P)-Wheat
No. 1hard 227-230.
Barley No. 2 1.37-1.38.
Oats No. 2 white 94½-1.28.
Oats No. 2 white 94½-95½.
Corn No. 2 veltow 1.47½-1.48½; No. white 1.63-1.64.
Sorzhums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ounds 2.45-2.18.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Open High Low Clos 2.15½-½ 2.1 ½ 2.15½ 2.16 1.98½ 2.00 1.98¾ 1.99¾ 183-1.83¼ 1.84½ 1.83 1.83%

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1-(P)-Cot-



The bathle above is Frances Verne, recently voted "Miss Rainbow Springs." If you wam to puzzle out why, here's a clew: she swims at R-w S-s, Fla

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Large wing back 18th Century.

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Entire stock of Shag and Chenille Rugs; all sizes & colors.

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Assorted colors and all white.

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Price **Occasional Chairs**

Leatherette covered hardwood

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Pure Oil
Radio Corp
Republic Steel
Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Oil
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Woolworth (FW) 16 53 52½ 52¾

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(P)—The stock
market continued its general advance
today although profit taking on one
of the widest recovery weeks of the
past year retarded some leaders. The
return of margin trading was viewed
as a minor factor.

Slowdowns were frequent after the
start but dealings quickened in the
final hour as bids appeared for favored industrials, rails and utilities.
Gains of fractions to a poin or more
predominated near the close. Transfers ran to around 700,000 shares for
the brief proceedings.

In front were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem. Youngstown Sheet. Chrysier,
General Motors, Western Union "A";
Electric Power & Light. Pepsi-Cola,
Curtis Publishing, Montgomery Ward,
Westinghouse. N. Y. Central, Great
Nortkern and Goodyear. General
Poods, usually inactive, opened up ¼
at 43½ on a 14,00-share block.
Bonds and commodities were relative steady.

Supported in the curb were General
Plywood. North American Light, Pepperell. Illinois Power and City Auto
Staniping.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY. Feb. 1 — (F)
(USDA)—Cattle salable 100: calves
salable none: compared with Friday
last week slaughter steers and heifers available 50-1.00 higher: no high
choice steers offered: cows 25-50 higher; buils firm; choice vealers 50-1.00
higher; others and calves steady;
stockers and feeders steady; receints
all classes lightest in several weeks;
several loads top good and low choice
beef steers 1000-1250 lb. 23.25-24.50;
medium and good steers 19.50-22.73;
few loads top good and choice heifers 21.50-22.50; bulk yearling crop
graded medium and good 16.00-21.00;
odd good native fed cows 14.50-15.00;
few loads good 13.00-14.00; bulk common and medium 19.50-12.35; few good
bulls 14.50-75; few choice vealers 250
lb. down 24.00; supply mainly medium
and good 17.00-22.00; good and choice
stocker and feeder steers chiefly 17.2519.75; good and choice fleshy feeder
heifers in load lots 16.00-17.25; meet
medium and good stock cows 10.5012.50.
Hogs salable none; compared with 12.50.

Hogs salable none; compared with Friday last week uneven. 240 lb. down 40-50 higher; heavier weights steady to 10 higher; sows mostly 50 higher; closing top 24.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 — (P)—
USDA)— Receipts none. Cattle—
ompared clow last week: cow market
ery uneven; spots weak to 56 lower
n beef cows; other leases strong to
lostly 50 higher; week's tops; strictgood weighty steers 22.00, choice
earlings 26.00, good heifers 20.00, good
ows 14.00, bulls 14.25, choice feeder
earlings 18.50, Week's bulks: medim and good slaughter steers and
earlings 15.00-22.00, medium and good
aws 14.00-13.00; medium and good
aws gebulls 12.00-14.00, medium and
ood stocker steers and yearlings
1.00-17.00, Calves—compared week
go: mostly 50 higher; good and choice
aughter calves 16.00-19.00, practical
p19.00, common and medium butchr calves 11.00-15.00; medium and good

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 1—(P)— Profit-takng toward the close erased a large
art of early advances which had exended to around 2 cents in wheat on
he Board of Trade today, Corn and

county jail Saturday morning.

City Police Friday arrested John

Men Held by County

On Theft Charge

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb 1—(P)—Spo-cotton closed steady \$1.00 a, bale high-er. Sales 1803; low middling 28.05 middling 31.90; good middling 32.30 receipts 1826; stock 171,906. More than 700 species of mushrooms have been proved edible.

Sheriff's deputies said that the the rubbish barrel recently and remembered next day that one of them included a hydraulic jack and a contained her life savings.

City Police Friday arrested John McKillips and charged him with theft, police department reports showed Saturday morning.

McKillips was mansferred to the McK city dump.
She tossed some old cans into

Police reports state that the ar-

ticles were stolen from a southside

HEREFORD, England—(A)—Mrs. I Francis knows what it means to

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quantity of spark plugs.

service station.

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\$29.75

Values to 34.50

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Just Received 51-Gauge, 30-Denier Sheer

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Four words from Mexico have recall the result of the 1924 and

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been vividly remembered.

Since a wide outbreak of the highwatched its progress with apprehension. Though the international In the two brief periods of the length. Any cloven-hoofed animal be destroyed, the United States De- \$119,000,000 in 1920 and 1921.

flipped back nearly a quarter of a among cattle and goat producers century for the best Texas livestock in the nation, Texas livestock men

tongue, and digestive tract, the dis-1925 outbreaks. ease has a relatively low mortality To help Mexican officials combat rate. Its most ravaging effect is in the disease, several experts from the its being so highly contagious; its ly contagious disease several weeks united States have joined in effect on so many varied breeds; ago in Mexico, border states have disease. United States have joined in effect on so many varied breeds; and the resulting devaluation of animals due to loss of weight, pro-

boundary has been closed to impor-disease in Texas, livestock with an tations, there is no fence along its appraised value of \$5,000,000 had to

It first made its appearance in isease was just 30 days, though in aphtha and eczema contagiosa. 1925 it again broke out in the same This time it was reported in Galveston County and a portion of Brazoria County. To eradicate the disease is a cost-

permanent infection.

ly, consuming task in time and manower. Texas Rangers augmented lineriders and guards in quaran-

Slaughter and quarantine are the means employed to eradicate the disease in the United States, with special precautions as to slaughter-Incineration was used successfully

in Texas as was disposal by burying. Drag line outfits were used to dig trenches capable of holding 1,000 cattle each. It required 20 hours steady run to complete.

The danger and communicable nature of the disease can be illustrated in some respects as to the origin in Texas in 1924. It also explains present-day unwelcome rec-

The disease first appeared in a pasture on a ranch about 20 miles from Houston, on the Galveston-Houston Highway. Water was supplied the pasture from wells by means of windmills. There was a circular iron watering tank. This was in full view of the highway, some 600 feet away. A well-worn path testified that many persons visited the tank, some bathing or washing clothes. It was thought this was the germ's introduction to

Numerous other sources were investigated, including close check on merchandise from South America.

partment of Agriculture reported at that time. hat time. Almost as old as man's civiliza- Compulsory Arbitration Means tion, hoof and mouth disease has brought economic poverty to many European countries. It has gained Simply: 'I'll Decide for You'

By JAMES MARLOW such a foothold across the Atlan-tic that the United States Depart-WASHINGTON-(P) - Is there them any one way to stop strikes, Is there like this: ment of Agriculture reported in one bulletin that it has probably become any law Congress can pass to stop Attacking tissue such as the lining them?

of the membranes of the mouth, with it. Yet, you'll hear people say: a compulsory arbitration law could

It isn't that simple. Congress shutdown. This case won't pass such a law, at least not mitted to arbitration. "I'll decide for you." ductivity and crippling.

Economically, an epidemic is stag-Neither employers nor unions want the government, through law, to be

Germany lost an estimated 119,000,000 in 1920 and 1921. Another possibility was that live Confined to Harris, Galveston and animals carried by some ships— Brazoria counties in the two Texas such as British ships with Hindu the public outbreaks, the disease took a toll of crews — might have been infected After he 29,323 cattle, 1,429 sheep, 821 swine and the disease carried ashore by sailors and stevedore on landing. Hoof and mouth is the common a herd of Zebu cattle near Houston, name for the disease. It is also in September 1924. The period of known as aphthous fever, apizotic It is also it.

shie to decide their problems for Compulsory arbitration would go A union and an employer can't agree. The union threatens to strike.

down his plant, The government steps in and says: "There can be no strike and no shutdown. This case must be sub-

The government would set up one man, or a group of men, as arbitra-Or the government would order

way; one man representing After hearing the arguments on decision which would be final. Union reason: and employer would have to accept

Unions and employers both strongly oppose compulsory arbitration.

There's no serious talk in Congress of such a step. But why are unions and employers against it? It would take away their freedom to strike or shutdown a plant, free

fit. In short: freedom to slug it out, cutting down the number of strikes. Through compulsory arbitration the government would be able to say The employer threatens to close pretty well what wages should be. If so, the next step would be to say what prices should be. In time if it set wages, it would have to set

If that time came, we'd no longer have what is now called a "free my." Government would conrol labor and business.

Compulsory arbitration would not an arbitration board set up this be a guarantee against strikes. While the this country pretended to be free, no ably would decide compulsory arboth sides, the board would give a bitration was unconstitutional. The

ployers to accept working conditions against their will.

The National Association of Manufacturers has come out flatly against Sunday, Feb. 2, 1947

PAMPA NEWS voluntary arbitration agreements tration But that's different from a law com- Under pelling arbitration

But there is a lot of talk in Congress about setting up mediation for them settle their problem. unions and employers as a means of

there could be a strike or shutdown —union and empoyer would have to

Mediation is different from arbi- on their backs in order to bite.

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main support of her family and feels such a burden of responsibility toward them that she turns down Mike Cargill's proposal of marriage, even though she is in love with him. When Leni, her spoiled 17-year-old nister, and wealthy Lon Cavendish try to elope, they are headed off by Cassie and Parker Hamilton, a friend of Lon's. Leni vows she'll get even. Some months later, Casmeets Parker Hamilton accidentally and he asks her for a date. She has an inexpected good time. Leaf is openly jenious, "Lon was too good for me, but I notice you sure grabbed the chance to go eat with Parker Hamilton," she

CASSIE hadn't meant to go out with Parker any more, even though the evening had been pleasant. For one thing the re-mark Leni had made, "I suppose you think he'll marry you!" ran-kled and stung.

But Parker, for all the gentle spaniel look in his eyes, had persistence. He coaxed her to go to lunch with him. They went for drives once or twice on Sunday afternoons, and finally she relented and they started having dates rather regularly.

Leni got a blue velveteen dress for Christmas, Cassie saw to that, and tiny black suede sandals to go with it. She wore it to sing in school. She sang the lead. They all went-even Papa. Parker took them in his father's big limousine.

Leni sang surprisingly well. Her

Christmas, and then it was just sort of a duty call. He didn't ask for a date. Leni knew that evening why he hadn't. There was a half-page spread in the society column of the Mortonville Herald.

"Martin-Caverage"

"I never thought of that."

"She has got a nice voice, and she could study at the Jerlin conservatory here in town. It's a pretty good school."

"Well," Cassie parried, "it might be a good idea, but—" I want you to leave felt about anyone else. I want you to leave the agood idea, but—" I want you to leave the latest that about anyone again."

"I never thought of that."

"I wouldn't ever feel like that about anyone again."

"I wouldn't want you to," Parker said eagerly. "I want you to ever felt about anyone else. I want you to leave the latest that about anyone again."

THE STORY: Cassie Fletcher is | Easter." There was a long blurb about Marian Martin, the New York girl visiting the Cavendish amily over the holidays. And there was another long blurb about Lon Cavendish Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cavendish of the Cavendish Chemical family. It was incredible, but there it

as in black and white. -So that was the end of Lon avendish. Leni started going out ith a fellow she met somewhere. assie didn't like his coarse face and his slicked-down hair and cheap clothes, and Leni wouldn't tell where she'd met him. After alone." him there was a sailor, home on leave. He'd been in Leni's class and quit school to join the Navy. Pretty soon there was someone

CASSIE was heartsick. Leni had nothing to say to any of the of her face. family. She ignored any conversation directed her way, and she refused to stay home. She even sneaked out the bedroom window glanced about to see whether anyone night after Cassie had made one had heard. go to bed for being insolent to Mama.

Cassie was not only heartsick, nally got up the nerve to tell you. he was frightened. She talked to Cassie," he whispered urgently. Parker, because there was no one else to whom she could turn.
"What shall I do about her"

she asked him, the night after Leni's latest escapade. "We had a the Christmas cantata at the note from the school principal that unless Leni buckled down, she him about Mike. His dark, thin wouldn't graduate."

Parker looked genuinely con-cerned. "Did you ever think about" I have voice was thin and untrained, but giving her voice lessons? If she exactly." True she hadn't thought had something to pin her hopes to, nearly so much about him lately, and that made chills go down something to work toward, she "It's all over, you know. But I

column of the Mortonville Herald. the conservatory cost an awful lot. you happy.

"Martin-Cavendish rites set for "But what, Cassie?" They were

hap should befall me, I have public building area by dusk men crawled these brief notes so that hustle heedlessly past women and some record may be left to guide children. I must look into this future explorers who chance upon mysterious peril that affrights them.

ington—a most Euphonious name— It appears to be inhabited by are shipped in from time to time two warring tribes, one called by outside communities grateful for "Democrats," and other "Republitheir efforts.

hood by obscure labors in huge outlanders.
community stone huts jointly set. The Lattlefield for the two tribes up by the two great tribes to avoid is the interior of one of the largest stone tepees, cunningly

world I knew is very far to the security of the salubrous sub- tive hero called "E Pluribus Unum.

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among the people.

haven't got the money to pay for the lessons. Is that it?" Cassie was glad the lights were tion is only temporary. dim, for she could feel the flush I must now set down an intercreeping up her throat and across esting experience that befell me.

Vega, were we

her face. Before setting out from Manhat tan I inquired of a friend what weapons I should bring along to protect me. My friend is loosely Parker put a long brown hand over one of hers. "Cassie!" There was something new and urgent in connected with the "Tammanyites," which he told me was a powerful the way he said her name. "Look Cassie, you've got to let me help ubdivision of the "Democrats."

"I don't need help." "I've watched the way you try to keep things going, the way you birth certificate, because, he ex-

LOOK, Cassie, darling—" He stopped, a bit embarrassed.

The "darling" had evidently slipped out. He was quiet a moment, staring at her, as though oning courage from the sight "I love you, Cassie," he said in

meet, and it breaks my heart. It's

"Parker!" she whispered. She

"Heck, what do I care if people know it. I do, and I'm glad I fi-"Marry me." "But I don't think I love you.

mean-I just couldn't." "You've still got Mike on your mind, haven't you?" Parker said. She wished she had never told face twisted and he looked away

"I haven't Mike on my mind,

To Be Continued)

Food and supplies of wampum

An overwhelming majority These contributions do not alof the residents neither till the soil ways, however, appear to be volun-Often they are really levies. sustenance. Nor do they engage in and one in particular—called the trade. "Income tax"—has stirred up con-They appear to earn their liveli- siderable resentment among the

WASHINGTON— (P)—Here am I this strange village by a broad tepees are unhealthful at night. "Senators," from the more numer-politives have named the Potomac. There are signs that these vast segregate the big chiefs, known as tepees are unhealthful at night. "Senators," from the more numer-politives have named the Potomac.

Dogs Bite Young Child to Death

VIRGINA, MINN .- (A) Brace, five, was bitten to death here Friday by six Doberman Pin-"Republicans" for some time. The "Democrats" insist the situa-

and Mrs. Howard Brace of Virginia, died of multiple bites and resultant loss of blood. A. W. Bibbins, the dogs owner, discovered the ragedy when he heard the animals barking, and ordered the seven months old dogs shot.

Knowing my history he advised that I carry no arms, credentials Appointments Seen passports except my Missouri

WASHINGTON-(P) - President Truman said vesterday he expects "A Missouri man emigrated to to make no "lame duck" appoint-Washington several years ago and ments in the government. has risen pretty high. Look him He told reporters he has policy on the subject, but has not rus industry

appointed any defeated legislators as yet, and does not expect to.

Mr. Truman also said he will give Congress his views on how to curb the withdrawal of official papers when Cabinet and other Federal officers retire or resign.

scher dogs, that got free from their pen as the lad arrived to admire with the request Scoretary of the Dr. J. Arnold Malstrom, deputy coroner, eaid Glen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brace of Virginia and Mrs. Howard Brace of Virginia wilded of former secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., for return of a "major jart" of the voluminous files Morgenthau took with him when he left the Cabinet in June, 1945.

The President said he never had heard of a published report that he intended to poll State Governors for advice in deciding major public issues. He smiled as he remarked that if such a story came from the White House it must have been from one of the crooks.

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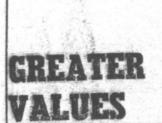
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Correspondent's

WASHINGTON- (A) -Here am I probably after some forgotten chief-

his unusual community. I have discovered no place quite ike it in adventurous travels on to sustain the inhabitants of Washfive continents.

the river for their tary.

the workers feeling pell mell and gressmen."
swarming aboard public vehicles at the risk of life and limb to escape is a bronze statue of an early na-

have named the Potomac, way. Shall I ever see it again? urbs. The "E" probably stands for "Ed-In the event some unknown mis- In this mad race to leave the ward" as that is a common name

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Panhandle News

PANHANDLE- (Special) -L. D. Panhandle— (Special) — L. D. Badget of San Luis, Colorado is visiting his son, Elmer Padget of Panhandle and his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Stephens of Conway. He plans to North Texas State College in Denders of Conway. visit another son, Alvin, in Dallas,

Mrs. R. W. Ferguson is a medical patient in the Pampa Hospital.

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returned to his home in Hereford after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wallace

turned from a visit with her daugh-ter, Doris Ann, who is attending

Mrs. C. O. Bulloch of Greenville, Texas, has returned to her home after a visit with her father, W. B. King and sister, Dessa of Panha cle and her brother, Dow King and Master Jan David Wallace has family of Pampa. She was accompanied home by Mrs. T. B. Ramey

and daughter, Ora Lee. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hanneman of Knights Ill., return to their home Thursday after a month's visit with Mrs. Hanneman's sister, Mrs. Walter Lill and family.

A revival meeting will begin at the Assembly of God Church on Sunday, according to C. R. Rearick, minister. Sister Floy Reeves of Shamrock will do the preaching.

The Methodist Church will continue it's Stewardship study on Sunday evening with Mrs. Porter Brown and J. P. Smith, as speak-

Seventy new books have been added to the shelves of the Carson County Free Library during Janu-These include fiction books young, juvenile fiction, of travel, sports, humor, mystery, biography, short stories and current

Mr. and Mrs. Al Prusa visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koneeny, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weiser and Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Johnson. Mrs. Prusa is a niece of Mrs. Korency Weiser and a cousin of Mrs. Johnson.



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McLean News

McLEAN—(Special)—W. T. Wil-n received a message that his sis-r, Mrs. Tura Cullers, died Tues-

Mrs. Era Kibler visited in Ama-Mrs. Roy Comstock, Ashville, at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reel, who was to undergo an operation.

Lemon Andrews has gone to Mon-roe, La., to attend the funeral of his mother who died Monday.

business Tuesday.

meeting at the Baptist Church in Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClain, Tul-day.

Shamrock Wednesday. They were sa, Okla, who were reechtly mar-Mesdames H. W. Finley, R. L. Ap-pling, Bunia Kunkle, W. R. Law-rence, Murray Boston, C. J. Mont-rence, Murray Boston, C. J. Mont-compry. Andy Wood, Wayne Bris-ter, Prod. and Mrs. Noah Smith have

ter, Boyd and Frank Reeves, Leroy vallam, Bob Thomas, Homer Abbott, Luther Petty, and Marshal and Audie Geisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Noan Smith have received word from heer son, Cpl. Raymond L. Smith, that he has arrived in the States from Tokyo. Corporal Smith will receive his disconnected to the states from Tokyo. received word from hteir son, Cpl. Raymond L. Smith, that he has arporal Smith will receive his dis-Mrs. T. A. Langham was called to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Webb Fowler and daughter, Miss Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Dixon, Hollis, Okla., Gordon Billingsiea and children visited with Mrs. Velma Betcham the were in Amarillo Saturday.

first of the week. Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence were supper guests Sunday of Mr.

Mesdames Ed Clifton and Adlai have been called to Gatesville by and Mrs. L. J. Peden and attend-Prock. Alanreed, were in town on the illness of Mr. Lawrence's mother. ed services at the First Baptist

> Plan to attend the Top o'Texas Revue

George Wise has returned to Tuc-

J. N. Burr, who has been ill, is re-

J. M. Davis and family have re-

Clyde Andrews has returned from his father who was taken ill sud denly while on a visit here.

lance to Groom one day last week for medical attention. He was accompanied by his son, Bill, of Cali-

Sixteen women from the First among the Baptist Church were among the funeral of his brother, Wright R. Wise, Jr., who attended the funeral of his brother, Wright R. Wise, Jr., who attended the funeral of his brother, Wright R. Wise, Jr., who attended the funeral of his father, has re-turned to his home at Terra Bella,

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Johnson, Vegs, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. D. E. Johnson, who is ill.

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WHAT LIES IN FUTURE OF CHINESE REPUBLIC?

The small incidents reported from afar often have an uncanny and quite singular habit of meaning a good deal to every community everywhere. This is a thought for us to keep in mind when we recall that we do live in one-world-ness times.

For instance, who would have believed that when the Germans declared the anschluss, marched into Austria back in 1938, that, that incident was but one in a series finally lead to the Second World War? But it did, anh when the news came from across the waters that the Germans had virtually annexed, we—the most of us—brushed it aside as just another little item to fill up the front page of the newspaper.

Many Pampans may have thought of it in that way Indeed, that is the custom. Perhaps that is one reason so many of us are in need of a little education on what the rest of the world is doing, in which direction its going. We have a case in point. This past week it was an-

nounced by Secretary of State Marshall that America was dropping the unsuccessful role of peace-maker in China, and that the troops would be removed from that depraved land within a short while.

Well, we are pleased that the troops are to be withdrawn, but surely they don't wish to spend their time in a foreign country, trying to keep factions of Chinese from killing each other and taking each others' land.

But there is a serious implication behind the news. Who knows what will happen now between the Chinese Central Government forces and the Communists? Who knows desires to become a columnist. In but that the Chinese Communists take their orders from Moscow.

The first question is, we think, fairly easily answered: they will probably fight on a larger scale than that of the past 12 months. As for the second, we have but to look to the credo of the Communist Internationale-Communists everywhere are considered part and parcel of the Kremin heiarchy. And the idea is for communism to pervade throughout the world.

Could this little incident in a foreign land hold portentous implications for America? Will we one day be drawn into a war between, say the Chinese Republic, on the one hand, and the Red Communists, on the other?

These are not pleasant things to think about. They are not desirable. But they are the things that often tragedy is made of. And that tragedy can reach down into the lives they seem to have picked up the of people in such places as Pampa.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

QUESTIONS—It has frequently eenq said, even by his enmies, that tranklin D. Roosevelt's greatest and most enduring contribution to olitics and government was his ility to personualize and dramatheir oporations, and to arouse lic interest in them. He transrred Washington from a remote market-place, they say.

mfwyp emfwyp emfw ypemfwym cause, the American people's curiosity about the goings-on at their Vational Capital is an amazing and peful sign. The questions; sub-tted to the writer for this colmn's weekly question-and-answer forum cover a wide variety of subects, including even "Hank" Wal-

BLOCK-R. M. W., a law student complains about the failure of the War, Navy and State Departments organige an effective espionage tem. He wanuts to know why ch an organization has not been aced under the Department of Jusice. He thinks that "FBI experience and know-how" would get better rethan "the dilettante efforts" of the rival agencies.

Answer: J. Edgar Hoover, FBI ditor, has tried for years to have foreign espianage corps placed unhim. His agents did an excelent, wartime job in exposing Nazis broughout South and Central Amerca, where they are still keeping with their eyes on unreformed and unexrigated Hitlerites and "Commies."

But the State Department has alays been able to block him. It into that espionage agents need more plomatic, economic, business and plitical background than his men ossess. They sort of sniff at his likes."

SOREHEAD — What does Washington think of Henry Wallace now? asks R. S. of Charlotte, N. C.

Answer: Just about what we always did. A well-intentioned, Christian gentleman, but slightly daft on certain subjects. He should have lived in the Middle Ages, when likels." purgated Hitlerites and "Commies." But the State Department has alsits that espionage agents need more

lishment, such as every great er maintains, is criminal. maintains, jealousy, Army, Navy, Air State officials frequently withhold vital information from one another. Pearl Harbor was a tragic example of inter-departmental wranging.. the Office of Strategic Services to remedy this defect. His men were tained spies, nothing less, and they gave important service here and

SENATORS - R. P. L. of Buhl, daho, believes that the constitued their caliber by sending "politi-ans" instead of "statesmen" to d of "statesmen" to He asks if it would

ng correspondents nal Press Galleries eadily deteriorated, in our opinion. Many of use believe that we have boards of aldermen and ty commissioners who showed units, but is praying that they may elignity, ability and statesman-elect to remain within the comthan recent Senates. We miss monweath as independent domineris, La Follette, Lodge, Knox

is easier to subsidize a State Legisature than ; to buy a primary or election.

Although one cannot be dogmatic is probable that, in the long run, ne present election system is preerable, even though it gives us such emagogues as Bilbo, Heflin, Long, Brookhart and also a variety of stuffed shirts,"

Basic answer is for the voters to d inaccessible mountain top to show more interest and activity in everyday politics.

> whether present rent control laws do not constitute a federal subsidy for tenangts against the landlords, and he wonders whether it is due to the fact that there are more voters among renter than owners.

It is true, however, that many andlords were penalized unfairly. Although their maintenance and repair costs increased, their properincome was frozen at an extreme-

y low scale.

The current unfreezing is a belated attempt to repair the damage. It is probably that all controls over ents will be terminated within a year, when erection of new houses and aaprtments should catch up with demand.

SOREHEAD — What does Wash-

have lived in the Middle Ages, when men went to the Crusades, the dungeon or the stake for their views, instead of to the editorship of The minal. New Republic.

As a statesman or politial philosopher, he is an expert on hybrid However, he is steadily loscorn. ing all influence save rearl Harbor was a tragic example ing an influence save with him. Like colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan, with residential authority, organized are regarded as the reactions of a me office of Strategic Services to "sorehead"—and the American puer-His men were ple just don't like "soreheads.

abroad. But OSS has been disbanded, and the new Central Intelligence Unit is only a sham, paper outfit—a more clearing-house for data which he services choose to turn over to it. Column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
England's royal family — King
George and Queen Elizabeth, with Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose—is aboard the strongly conashington. He asks if it would in truly local for what is to described as a holiday, but which one can see with half an eye is a journey of cast importance to the local field of the British commonwealth. voyed battleship Vanguard, heading in truly regal style toward the union of South Africa for what is

dents of nations. It strikes me as particularly sigthe past through rose-tinted when John Bull's Empire is the past through rose-tinted when John Bull's Empire is the going a vast chance—to state the position euphemistically. He is position exphemistically. about to lose the great sub-continent of India and Burma as imperial

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Cemmon Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Thay Cheat, They Lie" Lewis L. Mears of Chicago was teacher years before he went into the army. He spent five years the army and when he returned he substituted three or four months in Chicago and in Ohio before he went back to the same teaching position he had in Indiana before the war, Now he his first article he says he thinks there is a great deal of difference between the pupils now than there was a few years ago. He is surprised to find that they lie and they

I quote: "I taught for some years before the war. Now I am sharing ideas with American youth after an absence of five years, and I find that their way of thinking, their approach to their problems, their reasoning and their logie, have undergone a subtle change, An alarming change, They they cheat openly and brazen ly, they seem to lack a sense of social responsibility which I am sure was there before the war, and ldea somewhere that it is their God-given right to do just as they please, with out any consideration of the rights of others." Mr. Lewis might be a good ob-

server, but if he does not understand why so many pupils lie and cheat openly and brazenly and lack a sense of social responsibility, he would not make a very good columnist. He would not understand why things happen. He would not know the relative value of things. How can we expect the youth of the land not to believe in collective robbery and lying when they are taught by bureaucrats who are recipients of wealth that is taken by coercion? And what is robbing other than taking from someone else what belongs to him without giving something in return that makes the owner satisfied? It makes not a particle of difference whether it is done by an individual or a group or the

states which desire that arrangement. The British Empire already jargon that even they have Answer: The present move to eliminate or modify rent control schedules is a partial answer. War-schedules is a partial answer. War-schedules is a partial answer. War-schedules is a partial answer were necessary to the question: What use is a King? schedules is a partial answer. Wartime restrictions, however, were necessary because of the stoppage of
building and vast movements of
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population to munitions areas. Even inti-GOP congressmen agreed to wealth. Take the independent union are at their wits' ends over the of South Africa for illustration:

ion, under the South African con- cause of the estrangement bestiution. The governor general is tween the people and their schools the personal representative of the monarch, not of the British governors to acquaint the parents about ernment in London. So if South the actual conditions of the in Africa had no King it would need schools."

a new constitution, perhaps making The for it a republic.

Thus it isn't strange to see the constitutional monarch again visiting one of the sovereign dominions Still, this visit is particularly noteworthy not only because of the crisis through which the empire is passing out also because of the political situation in South Africa itself.

It's not all honey and flowers in Jan Christiaan Smuts and his United Party are hearty supporters of the British commonwealth, but have strong opposition in elements which would prefer to sever all relations with London

OFFICE CAT Timid Man (to barber)—My hair is falling out. Can you recommend some-

Barber-Certainly. Here's a nice Barber box.

A man went wearily into a barber hop and slumped down into a chair: Man-Give me a shave. Barber-You are too far down in the chair for a shave, sir.

Man—All right give me a haircut.

Teacher—Name the greatest obstacle encountered in building the

Man—Did you get in on the ground floor of that deal?

Friends—No. Getting—in on the ground floor usually means that you are stuck for the cost of constructing the entire building.

Brown was a very light sleeper.
One night he was obliged to stop at s small hotel and after much trouble finally succeeded in getting to sleep.
Two hours later came a loud knocking on his door.
Brown (sleepily)—What's the matter?

Boy's Voice—Package downstairs Brown—Well, let it stay there! It can wait until morning, I suppose.

The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time Brown fell asleep again. Then came another knocking at the door.

Brown (demanding)—Well, what's up now? for you, sit.

Brown—Well, let it stay there! It

Boy's Voice-That package t'aint

state. It is collective robbery just the same.

This teacher doesn't seem to understand the principles set down in the Declaration of Independence that a good government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. And it is not possible for an individual or a majority to give consent for any individual. Then how can we expect children who have been required to spend the formative years of their lives under such influences not to believe it is all right for them to take things without the consent of the owners, as the chool officials do? Another Teacher Complains

George H. Eenry, writing in the January issue of the Ladies' Home Journal is very much perturbed about the kind of education being taught in the high schools. We all night well be very much perturb being taught by ed about what is both example and by text books. Un employment, irresponsibility and wars are the natural fruits of socialism. Compulsory education is the worst type of socialism. To believe that we can get anything but chaos from compulsory education is to believe that we get figs from thistles. The writer of the Ladies Home Journal article, who is, evi-dently a teacher thinks the fault of poor education is due to a crowded condition. That of course nakes good teaching impossible, but if each teacher had only one pupil and the teacher was supported by the state he could not be a good teacher.

Few people realize that compulsory education in the Unite? States came from Russia by way of Germany, Of course Russia did not make everybody attend schools but that is only a part of compulsory education, Russia decided what could be taught and made everybody help pay for the kind of education that the government wanted taught. That is what we are doing in America. That is why public education can only hasten the downfall of our coun-The critic of high school educa

tion in the Ladies' Home Journa realizes that the public schools are trying to teach entirely too many commonwealth comprising sovereign subjects. He says, "But have invented such a pedagogical of South Africa for illustration: breakdown of book education".

George VI is King of that domin
* * * "But probably the chief

> The fact of the matter is that there isn't one supervisor in com-pulsory education who knows why ompulsory education canno teach. They do not know that it is impossible for them to teach reverence for the individual, the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the principles set down in the Declaration of Independence. They can't teach these because they are violating these moral laws.

Of course the columns of this paper are open to any one who can explain how anyone, let alone the public schools, can teach exactly the opposite from what are doing. The grass roots of our trouble, the fountainhead of our corruption and moral decay deterioration is compulsory educa-

So They Say

No country can veto itself out of its obligations under the charter. It can break its obligations. It can nullify the charter.—Warren R. Austin, U. S. United Nations delegate.

Capitalism has encouraged the great mass of our population to be-lieve that the increase of wealth is

easy and inevitable. Sir Henry Clay of Oxford U. England. We have a lower rate of alcoholism than we had in pre-prohibition days. Then there were about 2000 chronic alcoholics out of every 100,-000 population Now we have about 950 out of every 100,000.—Dr. E. M. Jellinek, director Yale School of

Alcohol Studies. I am only guessing, but I think rent controls should be extended in some form.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio. (R) of Ohio.

It is my opinion that whether or not we have a third world war depends upon the newspapers of the world.—Shiel Dunsker of Cipcinnati, president International Circulation Managers' Association.

Forty thousand weed seeds have been counted in a square foot of

In Hollywood

on Heard On KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 3 P. M.) By FESKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-We hate to mention this, but Hollywood's Kissing Champion of the year 1946 was not Lana Turner or Hedy Lamar even Linda Darnell, who is playing Amber and has more lovers than D. Zanuck has croquet mallets.

The champ is Bess, the M-G-M horse star. (And Bess is really a he-horse masquerading as a lady. Nothing is as it looks in Holly-

During five months of personal appearances, Bess kissed six newspaper women in one office, 1000 youngsters in the 50 or phanages "she" visited, six mayors, 20 city councilmen, a couple of dozen chorns girls and Wat dozen chorus girls and Wallace Beery. Naturally, we rushed out to in-

"lady" and let "her" terview the kiss us. All "she" had to say was
"I never could say neigh." And after kissing Bess all we had to say was: "Ugh." Hollywood's Kissing Champion,

we're sorry to report has a very bad case of halitosis, probably caused by eating filet mignons and drinking champagne instead of getting hay and water as ordinary CAREYING ON WITH HARRY

There's another member of the Carey clan Careying on in the movie - red-haired Harry Carey, We figured he would be a chir off the old block but old Harry

* THOUGHTS

My friends scorn me: but min we poureth out tears unto God-ob 16:20 despair not of His final par-Whose ear is ever open, and His Gracious to re-admit the suppliant.

SLOPPINESS!

THOSE FOOT-

PRINTS HAVE TO

BE MOPPED UP

IMMEDIATELY!

IT MUST BE

DOCTOR FENWICK

I'LL JUST GIVE

MY MIND.

YOU SEE, CAPTAIN,

HOW ABOUT THAT ONE ?

WE ARRIVED

LOST OUR

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HIM A PIECE OF

"You mean a 'slice off the old

Junior got out of the Navy a couple of months ago and made his film debut with Teresa Wright in Pursued." Now both Careys will be seen in the super-western, "Red

River If the Motion Picture Academy made an award for consistently fine performances, Harry, Sr., would be a top contender. He's had 39 years of success in Hollywood-and we don't think he's ever given a bad performance.

'If the movies keep me around HALF as long as they have Dad," 25-year-old Junior said. "I'll think I'm doing all right."

Old Harry has always played those hard-hitting. two-fisted, he-man roles, and everyone thinks of him as a pretty hard-boiled hombre. But unior let a skeleton out of the family closet:

"You should hear him in the role of Romeo, I've caught him reading tion, when

BOB'S BURNING

Bob Cummings and Steve Cochran almost traded blows in a Hollywood night-club. Bob is burning over the reviews of "The Chase," in which Steve gets most of the praise, Bob Hope muffed his lines four for a scene in "The Road to Rio." Bing Crosby was right there should never broken up with Barry Fitzgerald.'

Ruth Etting's guest appearance on the Rudy Vallee show means she hopes to make a show-busi-ness comeback . . Esther Williams will go to Brownsville, Texas, Feb. 13, to reign as queen of the annual La Reina festival.

proaching autos on location in Mexico for "Captain From Castile." Instead a large and noisy crowd Explained a native: "When a red flag is up in Mexico, it means that

PERFECT! THE KID NEVER MOVED A MUSCLE

YES, BIJT TOMORROW WILL DO...MEANWHILE,

LET US ENJOY

THIS HOUR OF G HOUR OF GOOD

WHEN I SHOT THAT

DOPE INTO HIM, NOW

TO SIGNAL FORCEPS.

meat is for sale."

L THOUGHT IT STRANGE

AMERICAN GENTLEMEN IN THIS QUARTER OF PARIS...YOU SEEK THE

They waved a red flag to stop ap-

Gracie Reports

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to smile. I should think this would

make the clerks

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very nervous wait-

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g their teeth at once. Unfortunately, there a

pretty painful, too.

better than one on a clerk

PARIS NEWSPAPER PRINTS

clerks around them started show

and smiles. During the war butch

ers smiled at me in a way that re-minded me of the men who ran the

guillotine in the French Revolu-tion. And the smile women use

when they congratulate other women

who have just beaten them at bridge

If stores really want more busi-ess, I think they'd do well to lower

comers do the smiling. A grin on a satisfied customer pays off much

BLACK MARKET FRANC RATES

(The Wall Street Journal)

The French newspaper Le Pays has dropped all official pretense on the actual value of the franc in

terms of the dollar and the pound sterling, Associated Press reports. In a box headed "Semi-Official

compared with last week's black

The dollar, which officially i

to the pound compares with a black market quotation of 1,025

'racs, against 1,030 last week.

PARDON! I DIDN'T

YOU -- DOCTOR!

really want more busi-

LEFORS (Special) Mrs. W. Hill was in Pampa Friday with daughter who is a patient in P By GRACIE ALLEN Welt, I see that a big departme

tore decided competition was com-Mrs. Greelia Pullium visited in the Hill home last week.

Mrs. Lou Robinson of Pampa visited in the home of Mrs. Cleve Jehnson, Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Call and Mrs. Belle McNabb were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hilton, Thurs-

Mrs. S. Barham was called to Amarillo Wednesday to the bedside of her grandson who is very ill. Mrs. Press Scurlock was in Pampa

shopping on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims, Mrs. Bessie Call and Mrs. Myrtle Hilton

was in Pampa on business Wednes

Vladivostok, Russia, is the east ern terminus of the trans-Siberian their prices a little and let the cus- railway.



"Here's an interesting New Want Ad, dear—a cave for reht!"



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TO APPEAR AND DEFEND THE SUIT, WOULDN'T I WIN IT BY DEFAULT, QUIBBLE ?



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T'M AFRAID CAPTAIN FASY

COULDN'T HELP YOU MUCH ANY-

WAY, IR. RECOVERING YOUR HOUSE IS A LEGAL PROBLEM

AND WE'VE ALREADY VAN ROOK

TO APPEAR IN COURT













BACK THE HARVESTERS

Amaleur Program Planned; **Auditions Must Be Attended**

Plans for the annual amateur program, to be sponsored by the PHS Student Council, are under way. No amateur program was held last year, but the Council thinks a student participation show gives the students a chance to display their talents and that students prefer to see their fellow students on the stage.

in the Thurs-

Hilton

"There is also a chance to com-pete fo: the prizes," said Richard Hughes, head of the amateur program. Fifteen dollars in prizes will be distributed among three winners. The winners will be selected by im-

Auditions will be held privately sometime this week. All prospective contestants are asked to contact Don Lane, Don Thut, Nicki Fraser, or Richard Hughes. Audition judges will be selected from the faculty.

Council members have prepared some comedy acts, jokes and other humor to be put on between the numbers. Some ex-students probably perform, although will not be allowed to compete for the prizes. Principals from the ward schools and Junior High have

Big Hearted Herbert Success for Seniors

Playing before packed houses, the ast of the senior play, "Big Hearted Herbert", gave superb performances both Thursday and Friday nights in Senior High Auditorium. Special recognition must go to thing in her power to keep the family together and happy; Tom Darby, as the younger son who understood father and started things humming when he suggested showing "father" how his attitude affected

The two lovers, Margie Lawrence and Orlin Allen, added the spice necessary to keep Herbert "in the

Miss Ruth Stapleton directed the on the newly equipped stage. Pro-ceeds will be used to finance the annual senior trip to Carlsbad, New

Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Plan Joint Advisory Board

Wednesday, Ar, Luther Pierson will be head

Queer Things Found In Students' Lockers

Did vou ever take a peak inside people's lockers when they weren't aware of it? It is really amazing It is usually easy to tell a boy's three years. She has been a memlocker from a girl's. The girls have
bowling and volleyball club.

Taking her place as captain of

Taking her place as captain of wite movie stars and even blouses The boys have shoes, tennis rackets, and pin-ups-not Van Johnson

Duane Blanton really thinks a lot of his brother "Ox": or did you put that picture in your locker for the girls to swoon over. Duane? A perfect example of Fibber Magee's hall closet is Joan Stroup's

fountain pens, gobs of pencils, and There are six girls on each squad. Probably the neatest locker in

inches of tape around the mirror in play for as long as they desire. her locker. On the tape is "Thank ou, Barbara, Jim B." (Just call me

The girls nearly always share their lockers so they can put books and make-up in one and their boats in another. Betty Greene and Thompson have been sharing lockers since their sophomore errors past, and make each day a

Over Gorilla Cagers

Despite a last-half rally, the Le-fors Pirates defeated the Pampa Gorillas 48-34 at Lefors last Tuesday night.

Trailing 19-8 at the halftime, the Gorillas were never able to overtake the ever-scoring Pirates. Eugene Cooper of the winners led both teams with 14 points. Wesley Keith. Malcolm Douglass and Don Watson-The winners will be selected by impartial judges from around the Panhardle who have had experience in placed second with eight points each. Sims and Ogden also got eight each for the Pirates

> These two teams were scheduled to meet again in the Samnorwood Tournament last Friday morning. During the season the Gorillas ave been led by Malcolm Douglass with 80 points, followed by Don

P. E. Classes Double; Week Intramurals End

The first period boys' P. E. class was victorious over the second period last Tuesday night in the high school gym by a 48-28 count.

The rest of the intramurals be-tween the physical education classes were discontinued because they would conflict with the Senior play, it was reported by Coach Dick Livingston, who is director of the P. E.

The foul weather has kept the classes inside during the past week. Floyd Brandt, who was very out-standing as the resigning tyrant of sports; among them were boxing. the Kalness family; June South-wrestling, ping pong, volley ball and wick, who as the mother did every-basketball.

Coach Livingston said that he was going to start track for his classes, if the weather permitted, in the middle of next week. He also said that no intramurals were being planned for track.

The discus, shot-putting, high jumping, but no pole vaulting, will be taken up by the classes. Livingston said he would like to give them some vaulting, if the necessary "The enrollment of the P. E.

classes has nearly doubled this semester, so it makes it much harder for me to give enough individual attention to any one pupil," said again, giving the girls more full-Livingston, but he added he was glad to have so many boys interest-

Nominations were made for a joint adult advisory board for the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y in their meet-By PHS Art Class

tels and charcoals.

Robinson Takes Over

As Volleyball Captain captain, moved Tuesday to Hobbs, weapons behind him. After gaining New Mexico, Reba has been out- entrance into PHS, this foreigner standing in girls p. e. for the past to our beloved halls proceeded along

the volleyball club is Alice Jean sitions. Robinson. Pat Pierson was elected to take Alice's place as vice president.

Friday the faculty members will play the volleyball club at their regular practice time.

gee's hall closet is Joan Stroup's Miss Owings' volleyball classes locker. Books are piled clear to the elected squad leaders. The fourth Betty Hilburn's locker looks very period chose Francis Silcott, Emily Reynolds, Ola Mae Smith and Shirmuch like a variety store. She has ley Denton. The sixth period chose a blouse, a compact, candy, three Wanda Edwards and Mary Snyder.

Probably the neatest locker in Any girls outside the P. E. de-school is that of Lela Ward and partment who want to play bad-Donna Beagle. They have three minton can play on Tuesday and Friday afternoons with the club. Barbara Coonrod had about three The girls can come out anytime and

The bowling class is learning the ing them for a score loss at the pres:ent but they are hoping for great improvement.

But you with pleasure own your critic of the last-Pope.



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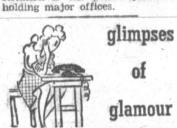
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Gene Garrison, Wilma Tubbs, Nicki Fraser, Bill Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Naneen Campbell, Ronald Waters, Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross, Lawrence Baines, Patty Bolin, Dolores Davis, Edith those that toil-Goldsmith. Morrow, and Kathryn Dean.

Hughes, Allen, Lane To Dallas for TASC

Richard Hughes. Don Lane, and Orlin Allen were chosen by the Student Council this week as delegates to the Texas Association of Student Councils at Highland Park of Dallas, which will be held February 7 and 8. These delegates will also have charge of a panel discussion. How Can the School Recreational Program Be Made More Effective,' for the entire assembly.

The council passed the new constitution with by-laws drawn up by a committee of Don Lane, Don Thut, and Zita Kennedy; and a committee composed of Bill Bain. Don Lane, and Don Thut will type copies of this constitution for each homeroom president, who will in turn read it to his homeroom and a vote will be taken. With a three-fourths majority of the student oody, it will go into effect. The main feature of this new constitution is the point system for



is a cobined barrette and elastic flower fastener. This new discovery should help many girls to keep flowers in place without using a after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and after a vote by show of hands, Februsia and place without using a show of hands, Februsia and place without using a show of hands, Februsia and place without using a show of hands, Februsia and place without using a show of hands, Februsia and place without using a show of hands, Februsia and place with period with period

This would save the last minute camble for these small accessories.

the Easter Parade this year. Pul-ness at shoulders and hips will be Virginia Vaughn, head sponsor, Mr.

the ever timely problem of hair styles. Many coffures like clothes will revert back to the early 1900 styles. Short hair, long hair, and in-betweens are all good for the coming season. Girls choosing a short bob will

mation if the number is not decreased.

The Hi-Y met at Harold Andership because the club has decided to meet in the homes of the mem
The meet in the homes of the mem
The students League and at the busy senior class preparing to discoverage and at the busy senior class preparing for their play. Jean Pratt, Gagets, clothes, hair are all problems which each girl must face, so let's be the slick chicks we can be son were seen painting automobiles. To advertise, of course.

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Shutter Brings Chill Up and Down Spine

Pampa High was invaded Thurs-Reba Joyce Bain, volley ball club day by a stranger, dragging his hall scurried in and took their pos-

> The scraping sound of his black, weird-shaped equipment caused each and everyone to shudder a little bit. but the patient and fearless teacher moved the group into closer positions. Not even the frightened. scared expressions on the faces confronting him caused this man to turn back; it even urged him on to lift his various weapons into firing pella Choir. position. Yes, the grimmace on his face heightened as he motioned a SIDE GLANCES few of the students to move closer together. The bigger the student, the farther back he got, placing smaller. more defenseless students closer to What caused all these frightened

the weapons and the villian. gestrate from the realless students They were about to be shot!

Is there no hero? Is there no person to stop this heinous dead? Is it four step approach. This is throw- too late? Yes, it is too late. The instrument was aimed, target set, villian ready and—the blinding flash caused ten-

sion to reach its height. Mr. Smith now gathered his equip-ment together, and unseen by unsuspecting students in their classes, he began his journey back to his studio. The picture had been taken.

A Cappella Choir Go To Dallas in April

The A Cappella Choir will go to Dallas April 25-26 to participate in the Highlander Festival, which is sponsored by the Highland Park school, and it will be held at that

Choirs, bands and orchestras are eligible for entry, but only the choir will represent Pampa. Many outstanding bands and orchestras will be there. Miss La Nelle Scheihagen. director of the Music Department said that the choir would learn spe-cial music, but that she did not know what it would be as yet.

Honest bread is very well-it's the butter that makes the temptation

Those who think must govern Miss Olive Carter hocles.

Miss A. L. Jones Resigns Position To Teach in Odessa High School

pa High School, leaves this week to become an English instructor in

Miss Jones, who succeeded Miss Miss Violet Durrett left for the booming oil capital last week. Miss Louise Willis, a roommate and close friend of Miss Jones and a teacher To become

Miss Jones has spent her entire teaching career at Pampa after graduating from college. She attended Baylor one year, received her B. A. from Hardin-Simmons, and her M. A. from the University of

She has been a sponsor of the Student Council, head sponsor of the Senior Class, and faculty advisor for the National Honor Society. Miss Jones accompanied the Student Council delegation to Little Rock

Sophs Dissuss Party; Committees Appointed

One of the latest gadgets found to help the poor female who loves discussion when the Sophomore to wear flowers (real or imitation) class met Thursday in the auditor-

box of bobby pins.
For the slick chick who finds it
The hour is indefinite but the thard to be on time, we suggest the drawer box which has sections for the cape, hankies, scarves, and gloves.

Committees and their heads were committees and their heads were committees and their heads were committees.

chosen at a meeting of Sophomorom precidents on Wednesday. The The best news yet is the handy palm size feminine razor. It has a sleek plastic case and safety guard to prevent slashing. Father would the prevent slashing. Father would be seen to be supported by the same state of the same state. The support of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state. The same state of the same st approve, I'm sure.

Another new idea is a small mouth-size mirror which attaches to the lipstick tube. When you need to repair make-up difficulties, it is all ready without a fuss.

Lula B. Owens, and Mr. Kenneth Walters sponsors. Decoration: Billy Bond, Patty Bolin and Ray Babb with Mr. Myles Morgan, Mrs. M. E. Lamb and Mrs. Sue Johnson, sponsors. Entertainment: Donald Thut, all ready without a fuss. all ready without a fuss.

Jumping from gadgets to clothes we find prints, good and loud, have the spotlight for spring. All the bright colors known will be leading Miss Edna Poe as sponsors.

Sors. Entertainment: Donald Thut, Gene Garrison, Clayton Fike and Jackie Williams with Miss Mary Winston, Miss Ruth Stapleton and Miss Edna Poe as sponsors.

the keynote. Styles similar to those R. S. Carter, Mrs. Sue Johnson, worn in the early 1900's through the Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Mr. Myles Mor-"roarin' 20's" are epecially good. The gan, Mrs. Lula B. Owen, Miss Edna accordion pleated skirt is back Poe, Miss Ruth Satpleton and Miss

last three and a haif years the head of the English Department in Pam-

The National Honor Society is one of the most important groups in Margaret Jones as department head High School, yet very little is acin 1943, is the second teacher from tually known about it. Everyone this school to transfer to Odessa. knows that it is an honor but he doesn't know how much of an honor

at Sam Houston, will also move to H. S., you must be a junior or a senior and must be in the upper leadership. You have to attend PHS at least one year and only 15 percent of the seniors and five percent of the juniors are taken.

> What is character? It is the sum This is an important factor in your ife now and will be for the rest of the years of your life. Your scholarship depends on the grades you make and the attitude you take about studying and learn-

ing. Trying to be a good student is half the trial. Leadership comes from being willng to lead and the ability to lead rell. You don't have to be a leader necessarily, because the society tries develop this quality in its mem-

Service to your school is just doing what comes naturally if you have all the above qualifications, After all, service is the beginning and end of our education. This spring when new members are selected, it is our hope that more students know what the Naonal Honor Society is.

Kephart Loses Cokes French Get Doughnuts

Crash! A loud, sudden, unexpected oise was heard in the halls of

Colas that were being carried on a tray. Suddenly their bearer, Donald Kephart, president of the French Club, slipped on a step and stum-

refreshments of the club members at their meeting. January 30. The club was badly disappointed at the unfortunate accident but decided to settle for doughnuts. Oh, by the way, Don was unhurt

Sagebrush--by the Sage

Gene Garrison and Jim Bill Wind-were seen at senior play escorting sor are looking for a woman, any Laura Nell Berry, Joan Stroup and

Figure-Betty Barrett. Legs-Mardell Hawkins. Eyes-Mary Jean Hoover. Hair-Arlene Gilmore. Brains-Adell Roberts.

Pat Brannon and Ivan Marlin are now officially going steady. This has been any off-again on-again affair, but at last it is settled.

Why doesn't someone ask Derrell Davis why his height changed so in the two pictures of the A Cap-

A couple not too well known but together a lot is Bobby Houchin and Mona Cox.

Tommie Jo Bates fell out of Louis Stallings beautiful car the other day. Did Don Thut give her an extra hard push?

woman who fits the following de- Barbara Ward. How do they rate

Jimmy Cox is one of the many boys now on the loose and just rov-ing around. Girls, now is your Sat on a tuffet, Eating her curds and whey,

Along came a spider and sat down beside her, And said, "Is this seat taken?"

Jim Wilson received an "I. D." bracelet from his one and only. He wouldn't take for what was inscribed



COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Well, maybe I'm not as romantic as Tyrone Power or Charles Boyer, but I might be if I had Hedy LaMarr or

Ingrid Bergman to inspire mei"

New Section Added To the '47 Harvester

Will your own picture appear in Who's Who? Well—how could you know since none of you know whathe Who's Who is about.

Who's Who is the new section e added to this year's annual. I ents who have done outstandin ork in the different department includes journalism, science hematics, English, foreign lan

A desperate call for more shots being made. There are only about nough snaps to fill one page for each class. If you want your annual before school is out please co-perate with the annual staff and et some more snaps shots in. If ou have some bring them to the little Harvester office or give them to some one on the annual staff.

The pictures of the favorites, which will serve as division pages

Behind the

By GENE GARRISON The Harvesters and the Plainview sulldogs are tied for third in the provement of the Harvesters, they fernce teams.

In the recent "B" games, Bill Bond and Hobie Fatheree are the Big Gues in what appears to be another successful season.

Turning from basketball to track the Harvesters are going to be well represented at all district meets with vesterans Bill Speer, Carl Mayes, Kelly Anderson, Jim Wilson and Jackle Williams returning.

Two students in Amarillo we were riad to see graduate were Jack Seale and Dick Winningham... This, nlong with numerous other reasons. nakes the track season look rather

All Work, All Math **Gives Funny Reports**

"Do you take math?"
"You do—oh, how nice."

"Stop beating me. I only meant "How are you coming along?"
"You're not!"

Such could be a typical one-end of-the-conversation with a bewildered mathematics student.

Before indulging in the various activities which are being exposed Mr. Luther Pierson will be head of the board, which will consist of five members, two women and three made by the Hi-Y, and the were made by the Hi-Y, and the Tri-Hi-Y nominated four women. The class has also spent time in the board will be chosen froom the board will be chosen froom the senior of the semister by studying letter ing and making posters, among them those for the semister by studying letter want the feather fluff which gives width and softness to any face. On the other rand the long tresses can be braided into a zoronet, fixed into a bun (on top or at the nape of the neck) or left to hang straight or in soft curls about the shoulders. Nailed his sister to the kitchen on a pair if there ever was one. On a recent trip to Allen's ranch this instance. Quote—"That science one should understand what mathematics is. (A good statement but should possess?, and came up with those nominated by the officers of the club for a one year term.

Plans were made at the Tri-Hi-Y meeting for discussing their absence with the members who have been absent, and asking for their resignation.

With a vest for gore the kitchen of the life and works of Fra Angelico or in soft curls about the shoulders. Any of these styles are striking for the tall slim gal. Little Willie with a vest for gore are a pair if there ever was one. Noah that is, should be quoted in the life and works of Fra Angelico on a recent tripe of the striking for the tall slim gal. Little Willie with a vest for gore are a pair if there ever was one. Noah that is, should be quoted in the life and works of Fra Angelico on a recent tripe of the striking for the tall slim gal. Little Willie with a vest for gore are a pair if there ever was one. Noah that is, should be quoted in the life and works of Fra Angelico on a recent tripe of the striking for the tall slim gal. Little Willie will a vest for gore are a pair if there ever was one. Noah that is, should be quoted in the tripe of the still slim gal. Little Willie will a vest for gore are a pair if there ever was one. Noah that is, should be quoted in the tripe of the striking for the tripe of the striking for the will a vest for gore a pair if there ever was one. Noah that is, should be quoted in the tripe of the striking for the tripe

> pacity of the average student or moron, the work done in the classes

When one unsuspecting "acute" ooking plane geometry student was approached. Naneen Campbell by name, the question of how she was doing in plane geometry brought a sudden pain of past experiences and raspy, uttered reply of "I'm not." ered by a man named Tree that a root can be squared. A. Z. Griffin gave his opinion of it to the Much to the surprise of all algegave his opinion of it to the reporter, but the reporter felt it should be kept to himself. But here is one answer, "I think it is a lot of mess," by Betty Joyce Scott, a

the time to take algebra II before she forgot algebra I. Now have you ever seen a slide rule? That is a gadget that really comes in handy if you know how By Galbraith to use it. The teacher in the trigonometry class is doing his best to get this over to his students. Edith Mae Morrow was caught on the go and gave this very declarative statement: "Slide rule is fine." So stated Miss Morrow.

Most advanced students find

sophomore who decided now was

themselves behind the advanced class. But one student, Carol Perkins, stated with confidence, "It's easy. We're reviewing what we did in the sixth grade.' In general math you study everything from a private on up. Dan Stallings said with a grotesque face, "It takes up time." With that, he returned to cleaning his finger-nails and again remarked, off

Roman Feast Planned For Latin Club Party A Roman banquet is being planned by the Latin Club as a culmi-

nating activity to be held sometime in the near future. Since the club is studying Roman customs. Barbara Stephens, sophomore, read to the members an article about the wealthy Romans' din- Lefors and Pampa. Tennis, eatingner parties, at their meeting presided over by John Friauf, freshman. Wednesday, January 29.

As no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler—Izaak

Ask me no questions, and I'll tell ou no fibs-Goldsmith.

no more-Pope.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn!-Burns, in The Harvester Seminole Oklasis her birth place; June 24, 1929, the date. She has attended only Pampa The fool is happy that he knows schools and will try to attend TSCW

Quill and Scroll Nominates Pratt, Sanders, Tubbs, Morrow

Amarillo Wins, 49-40; Beat Plainview 41-40 In Conference Tills

The Amarillo Sandies dealt the Pampa Harvesters their third con-ference defeat 49-40 before a peck-Pacing both teams, lanky Derrell Dowell and Jinmy Carter of the Sandies who each got ten points. Sandies who each got ten points. individual achievement in jo Malcolm Fagan of the Harvesters ism and allied fields. The

the game in the third quarter via

The Amarillo Sandies have wor are the leading team in district play. The Harvesters meet Borger here Thursday night in a return match with the Bulldogs. In a previous game the Bulldogs bested the Har-vesters 31-24 in the Petroleum City.

Turning back a desperate fourth rally and holding a flexible lead all the way, Pampa's Harvesters edged the second place Plainview Bulldon 41 to 40 in the Junior High gym Tuesday night. The gymnasium's capacity crowd saw the rangy Bull-dog five turn what looked like a rout into a near-rally as with final stanza they came from behind 5 points to pull up to the Harvesters, only to go down on Kelly Anderson's last minute field goal and Captain Bill Speer's free throw.

Very seldom have things been so tense in the Pampa gym as they ere in the closing, seconds when the Harvesters, holding the edge 41,40, stalled the ball only to have Plainview's Bogle intercept a pass, break into the clear but miss a dead hot that balanced on the rim but fell away harmlessly. Not satisfied with this, Bulldog Howton attempted another, but this too, bounced harmlessly out, and Harvester Bill speer retrieved it as the game end-

McVickers, Plainview's sharp-shooting forward, garnered 9 points in the last quarter to add to his first half 4 points to take high scoring honors for the night Harvester guard, Charlie Laffoon, who fouled out mid-way in the third quarter was next with 12, followed by Davis of Pampa and Bogle of Plainview with eleven points each,

Dependability Is High Thinks Teaching Staff

By PATTY BOLIN Your inquiring reporter asked the last morning of the contest. Under the last morning of the contest. Under the difference plus firms and the difference plus firms. a group of enlightening answers. If your teachers expect, here it is. Mrs. J. B. Johnson, art and English teacher: "Industry! Industry!

Industry! Mrs. Edith Rankin freshman English: "Dependability." Miss Virginia Vaughn, Spanish and French instructor: "Dependa-

Miss Madge Rusk, history: "In-telligence, tact, character, leader-ship, versatility and sense of hu-

R. G. Gordon, math teacher Good character, good personality, fair degree of intelligence, ambition and a sense of humor.

student should be exceedingly at-

bility to adjust himself.' **Honor Society Plans**

Initiation Ceremonies The initiation ceremony and an n March, were the plans discussed at the meeting of the NHS Thurs-

formal initiation ceremony will

lanning the program and orderg pins. The club will not try to hold any

accepted into the local chapter of the Quill and Scroll Monday night, it was announced by Beverly Baker,

Accepted on their scholarship leadership, and quality of work done on either of the school's publications, the members will be initiated into the local chapter after being of the National organization.

The Quill and Scroll is an Inter-national Honorary Society for High School Journalists. The organiza-tion was formed in 1926 for the pursank nine points.

Fagan and Charlie Foffoon left.

Serall in 1930. Activities for the local chapte

were discussed for the near future. It was decided not to have a Fashion Queen this year, usually sponsored Queen this year, usu by this organization. Miss Olive Carter is the sponsor

Skits of Play Given In Assembly Program

Skits from "Big Hearted Herbert" nightighted the assembly program Director Ruth Stapleton invited the students to the play and explained the plot. Four "teasers" "ere presented to give the students on idea of the type of play and a chance to see the characters in ac-

Miss Stapleton said that the pla Miss Stapleton said that the pia revolved around a father who we 'out of hand'. During the pia 'he other members of the Kaines family seek partially succeed in re-forming the rebellous father. An affair between Alice Kaines love affair for the romantically and Andy Goodwin devolops into minded.

minded.

The cast presented skits before
Junior High students and furth
advertised the play during the week
advertised the play during the week Mr. Gordon made an announment about the cafeteria and Frank Wilson, principal, took a coof those going to Amarillo, Tick

sales began Friday. Unit I Is Victorious In PHS Band Contest

With a lead of five hundred points, the Unit I had come from behind to win the trip to Clarendout of the very hands of Unit II. All during the point contes Unit II has been leading over 25 hundred more points to leave the score at approximately 1700 to 12

Unit I of the band left at 10 o'clock Friday morning for Claren-don. After eating lunch the band presented its program consisting o several marches, an overture and novelty number, to the students of Clarendon High in their assembly which began at 1 o'clock

After the assembly the band returned to Pampa, arriving here at approximately 3:30 o'clock. Beat Amarillo' Is Cry

Miss Mary Winston, history: "A Given in Pep Rally "Beat Amarillo" echoed throu the halls of PHS when a Pep Ra was held between fourth and fifth periods last Friday. The rally was conducted by Pampa High's seven yell leaders, headed by Lawrence

> Coach Otis Coffey, after being introduced by Lawrence, gave the au-dience some statistics about former games with the Sandies. He urged all who possibly could to attend the game, which was held Friday night in the Sandies' gym.
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> The basketball teams was introduced by Mr. Coffey, who com-mented favorably on their improve-ment. The rally ended with the

at the Co-op for fifty cents per stube held in assembly after the fac-ulty has elected the new members. Jeanine Conyers is in charge of "Junior Night" has been designated as Thousand the Conyers of the charge of the control of the charge of the ch "Junior Night" has been designated as Tuesday night for Pampa-Borger basketball tilt. Hoping to "raise the roof," the class will be seated in one section. other activities this spring since class will be seated and led by the class choir leaders, so many things have aiready been and led by the class choir leaders. Mac Hukill and Ida Ruth Taylor,

Pampa High School song.

The present members are Bill Speer, president; Harold Anderson, Bill Bain, Lymon Osborn, Tommy McLaughlin, Jeanine Conyers, Lois Louise Jones is the sponsor. Indicate Hukill and Ida Ruth Taylor, all their strength will be spent on the support of the team, which is composed of nearly all juniors. Cokes will try to be obtained for this rally. SENIOR WHO'S WHO ...

Thomas Richard McPhillips was born in Pampa. February 3, 1929, born in El Paso, Sept. 14, 1928. He and has attended schools in El Paso; Hobbs. only. Tennis and badminton are her New Mexico; Onslow, Iowa; Bristow, favorite hobbies. She does not plan Okla.; Wink and Pampa, Texas. He has majored in math and English and has a hobby of stamp collecting. He hasn't decided where he will attend school next Tommy McLaughlin, one of the

members of the National Honor Society, was born in Lefors. June 23.

1928, and has attended school in and collecting picture postcards are his hobbies; while history, science, math and English are his favorite subjects. He is undecided about a hobbies of Leona Marie McClendon. She is co-editor of the art section

next year.

to go to college. To be a beauty parlor operator is the ambition of Peggy Keeling Mo

Cathern, who will attend the "Sand Jacinto School of Beauty Culture" in Carson. April 8, 1929, and has at-New Mexico. Her main subjects at English and history and her hobi is record playing and singing. She has sung with the Glee Club for Electra, Texas August 3,

These two facts record the birth of Mildred McClendon, a member of the A Cappella Choir, a past men ber of the Glee Club and past vice-president of the Spanish Club. Her hobbies are drawing and collection photographs She has a part in the Home Economics is the major sub- | She will probably attend TSCW no ject of Betty McCrate. She was year

even show!"

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Scientists Solve Nature's Puzzle

By ROGER E. GEIGER WASHINGTON— (A) —Scientists have solved another corner of nature's atomic jig-saw puzzle by flyling 50.000 miles in an Army Air

ing 50,000 miles in an Army Air Force B-29 Laboratory. Mesotrons, a portion of cosmic rays charges; and the proton, which Dr. about which little is known. Swann has described as "a kind of

Grosvenor, president of the Nation-al Geographic Society and Dr. W. iation." F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Another Corner of Research Foundation of Swarth- two scientists said that protons ap-

The Mesotron is only one frac-Force B-29 Laboratory. tion of the cosmic ray. Other frac-The flights, back and forth from tions include the negative electron: the equator to southern Canada, the proton, 2.000 times heavier than shed new light on the original of the electron but of equal positive

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more, Pa. — concluded that most parently split into ten Mesotrons in Mesotrons are born in the earth's the earth atmosphere. Each Mesotrons atmosphere from protons, or charged otron has a proportionate share of the proton's energy. But they live

Dr. Swann says the ionization of air-splitting the air into positive and negative charged fragmentsmay be the Mesotron's only activ-

In a Geographic Society state-

The origin of Mesotrons was studied on plane flights last sumbout which little is known . Swann has described as "a kind of mer by counting them, in a special The flying scientists—Dr. Gilbert ghost particle representing light and instrument that is sensitive to their rays, at various altitudes.

The counts showed the Mesotrons are more abundant at higher alti-

udes, as was expected But the ration at which Mesotrons increase is only 33 percent at 33,000 feet. At the lower altitude of 25,000 feet the rate of increase jumps to 50 percent, the flights

Thus the scientists concluded that short-lived, new Mesotrons are constantly being born of protons in this layer of the earth's atmosphere, and do not enter from above. Otherwise the percentage of increas would rise at hightr altitudes.

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Girls' Park-a-Hood & Bonnets In white, brown, green. Former values to \$2.49, now

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