THOMPSON TAKES UP FIGHT AS ARNALL RESIGNS

Talmadge Still Occupies Office, State Mansion

Gov. M. E. Thompson announced yesterday he had taken over as acting Governor of Georgia, following resignation of Ellis Arnall. and would demand that Herman Talmadge surrender the Governor's Office and Executive Mansion.

Talmadge, elected by the Legislature in the early hours of Wednesday morning after a tumultous 16hour ression, took physical possession of the Capitol and Mansion Thursday after ousting Arnall. The retiring Governor, who rejected Talmadge as "that pretender" and accused him of seizing the Government with "storm troopers, thugs and ruffians," later set up temporary Executive offices in a downtown office build-

Thompson, fo mer educator and Doctor of Philosophy, took his oath of office at 10:50 a .m. in the almost deserted Schate chamber, Im mediately afterward, Arna'l an nounced that his conditional resig nation, filed previously Secretary of State, had become cf-

Thompsen said he would confront Talmadge Monday in the executive office and demand that he surrender the governorship "If I do not see (Monday is Robert E. Lee's birthday and a legal holiday in Georgia) "I will see him Tuesday, and if not

opportunity."
Asked at a press conference if he could evict the rival governor.

Thompson replied: "Just yet I don't have a strong military at my back, but I shall follow up my de-

Thompson said until he wa granted access to the executive offi granted access to the executive offices, he would occupy offices of the Senate president, just of the Senate president, just of the Senate president. Senate president, just of the Senate chamber. There was no indication if Talmadge would attempt to eject Thompson.

Thompson said his first official Gray County citizens had begun act was to direct the Attorney Genthic week to rally to the call for eral to continue suit to enjoin Tal- help in the drive for funds to comgovernor. The litigation was filed lating their plans for efforts in be-originally in the name of Arnall, as half of the annual March of Dimes.

At the same time, Thompson an- | Co-chairmen had been named in nounced appointment of Arnall's the various communities, and in former law partner, Stonewall Dyer Pampa. Arrangements have been

Underground Will Oppose Peasants

WARSAW—(P)—A high government official charged last night that or arrangements for the formal the entire underground was mobil- dance at the Southern Club. izing to support the opposition Po-

The semi-official promising to emerge in force from Griffith, Javece Ray Salmon, and Monday. The posters urged Peasant ed vet.

jczyk, Peasant leader, handed the drive are urged to send the money there would be occasional snow flurambassadors of the United States. To him at the First National Bank ries throughout last night and to-He said the Yalta and Potsdam drive. agreements guaranteeing democratic and unfettered election."

The government insisted that every precaution had been taken to Boy Scouts distributed them in Pamsafeguard peaceful and fair balloting. It has taken that attitude to ward repeated protests by the United States and Britain against alleged anti-democratic election methods The Russians have supported the are strictly Poland's own business.

Autos Will Sport Two '46 Licenses

Texas motor vehicles this year will sport two license plates instead as during the war years. Late this week, County Tax Collector Jack Back received Gray state. The plates this year will have a black background with white letters and numerals, Back said.
The licenses will not be issued til February and even then moorists, truckers and ave to wait until March 1 to attach them, but will have to have them by April 1.

A total of 9,870 sets of plates are now in the tax collector's office of which 7,190 are for passenger s. 1,000 for trucks, 700 for farm for trailers, 35 dealers' tags and 45 trucks, 360 for truck-trailers, 540 motorcycles.

Beef for sale/at wholesale prices.



Marshall Will Take

Office Tomorrow WASHINGTON-P-Gen. George C. Marshall will be sworn in as Secretary of State at the White House at eleven a. m. (EST) Monday him then," continued Thompson and probably begin at once conferences with President Truman and retiring Secretary Byrnes on outstanding foreign policy issues. A check with officials Saturday shows he faces three main problems:

(1) Fully acquainting himself with American policy on many issues then, then at the earliest possible but especially on the German peace settlement to come up at the Moscow course conference opening March 10:

Emphasis Being Fund Campaign

dge from exercising authority of bat polio, as workers began fermu-No quota has been set.

of Newman as State Revenue Commissioner, and W. R. Neal of Atlanta
See GEORGIA FIGHT, Page 3

Official Charges

made for the annual President's Ball to be held at the Southern Club on Jan. 30, with the Vic Diaz orchestra energed. A benefit basketball game energ Tentative plans are for another ioned square dance, but the details have not been worked out. Jim

lish Peasant Party in today's par-liamentary elections, the first since Wais will conduct a street come 1935, and ordered a half million security police and militagen to security police and militiamen to the club, will probably meet Monnewspaper day afternoon at the Chamber of "Rzeczpospolita" said that under- Chairmen are Rotarian L. P. For ground bands were posting notices Kiwaman Leslie Hart, Lion Lloyd

their secret forest hiding places Legionnaire Jack Benton, A chairwhen the vote counting begins man for the VFW has not been nam-Party (PSL) members to "do the document of the destination of the dest Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikola- check or cash contribution to the said the forecast indicated that that the other occupation powers

ambassadors of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, to him at the ring translation of the United States, the him at the ring translation of the United States, the ring tra the secret police and mass arrests

The schools here and throughout perts of snow at Amarillo yesterday Moscow vigorously supported Satur-Hospital Friday evening. directed against his party members. the county are cooperating in the

Deposit cans, or banks, have been elections had been flagrantly violat- or will be distributed to businesses. ed and that "this cannot be a free Euclyn Laycock, county superintendent of schools is distributing the supplies in the county, while the

> communities are: E. R. Reeves, Lefors: Johnnie R. Back, McLean, Mrs. Rose T. Hall, Alanreed, A. W. Wakefield, Hopkins: S. W. Rollins, Grandview; Mrs. W. E. Ballard Back; Mrs. W. D. McCool, Webb; Mrs. E. R. Ware, Farrington. At the Pampa schools, the followare directing the drives: J. A. Meek, Sam Houston; B. R. Nuckols, Baker; Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann; H. A. Yoder, Woodrow Wilson: John Turner, Carver: Mc-Henry Lane, Junior High; and Frank Wilson. Senior High. Banks have also been set up at the Holy Souls parochial school

Good Reading Is Found In Classified Section

"If you get tired of loafing here "Il von get tired of loating nere you can move over to Fred Cary's office and lay down, he's got a divan in his... Anyway, don't ever ask me anymore where the Duncan Bldg is, as I think this is self-explanatory, besides costing me about \$12. They don't run these adserger nothing." (Turn to the cassified page for more interesting ads, as well as some bargains,)

3) Working with President Truman on various shifts in important The White House abnounced the ur for the awearing-in ceremony Byrnes, his desk cleared and his trief case packed, opened the great, wine-red doors of his office and and wished him well.

or his close associates is that Byrnes is saying farewell to the State Department but not permanently to Washington. There is speculation that he may someday return of the property of the pr to the Supreme Court or to the Senate or accept from President Truman a less strenuous job. byrnes will attend the ceremony at which Chief Justice Vinson will

of which will remain in this county to combat polio. (See Sports page.)

Marshall is expected here by plane from Honolulu tomorrow. He had been resting in Hawaii from the a former Army Colonel and his sec-

Occasional Snow Flurries Forecast

timed mild mercury reading. The maximum on Saturday was 41, but were that everything was quiet. SCARCELY PAUSES TO TAKE BREATH:

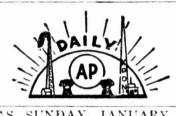
The House as usual lagged in com-

pleting committee organization. Its

Oldtimers were saying they sel-

slature and some were even going

preferences and capabilities.



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FBI Breaks Up Hijacking Gang An Estimated 400 Die as Ship Sinks

Chinese Boat **Collides With** Lighter, Sinks

sibly 400 Chinese drowned vesterday when a small Yangtze River steamer collided with a lighter and sank off Woosung

Six hundred or more survivors angrily besieged the Chinese ship operators' of fice and threatened to tear it apart before hastily- sumnoned police quieted them. The steamer was the Chekiang bound up river to Nantung with about 1,000 passengers.

"Off Woosung, where the Whang-

poo from Shanghai joins the Yang-tze Estuary, the ship collided with one of two steel lighters being towed by a tug and went down almost immediately. Survivors charged that the Che k ang was badly overloaded and that the tub ignored signals to alter

lists ordinarily are not kept for such was filed Saturday morning. short river trips, so that exact cas-ualties may never be known.) received scores of State Department | Steamship Company offices, de-nien ad women who shook his hand manding redress for lost belongings.

Threatening Big Four Good Will

The disagreement was pointed up as the ministers' deputies met this week to begin shaping up the peace Marshall is expected to bring in treaties for Germany and Austria. is to examine disputes and report retary when he was Chief of Staff, is to examine disputes and report Frank McCarthy, who has recently on agreements, enabling the minisassociated with the motion pic- ters to get directly to the nub of me industries control organization the issues when they meet in Moscow in March.

Speculation about other depart- U. S. State Department officials ment changes concerns chiefly As- said they had heard "rumors" that sectant Secretary Spruille Braden. Russia might propose the immediate whose handling of Argentine rela-withdrawal of all four occupation forces in Germany. The reports were entirely without confirmation, but were not discounted by American diplomats. The officials said if the sugges-

Interestitiont show began to fall tion is made they presumed it would about 7 o'clock last hight, and the have the effect of boosting Russian The question of the German-Poafternoon, but that it was not stick- day American-opposed Polish claims ritory reaching to the Oder-Neisse

Reports from the Rockies, where dam conference. Poland holds that eral times o many of the Panhandle's north- the region was awarded for keeps, The girls were taken to the Wor-

It will take courage, diligence and

came to grips with important issues prior to week-end adjournment.

quickly through the Senate and went to the Governor for signature.

nitial attitude on the part of a leg- legislature representation.

Austin Prepares for Jester's Inauguration

Lieut. Gov.-Elect Allan Shivers become Texas No. 1 and No. 2 state

dium ceremony has Texas planned a comparable show.

The inaugural ceremonies scheduled according to custom in front of the Capitol if weather permits, are threatened to be overshadowed by a lavish parade, respections and balls in the state officials' honor. Committees from the Senate, House and the City of Austin decided today that the size of the inaugural platform must be reduced to 12 feet by 12 feet, leaving only room for the two new state officials, their wives and mothers, the two judges administering oaths and the bishop

Supreme Court Chief Justice James P. Alexander will administer Jester's path and Judge Lloyd Davidson of the Court of Criminal Appeals will administer the oath to Shivers. Bishop Frank Smith of Houston will deliver the invocation.

Candidates for Posts Named by All Wards

made many trips, rescuing large H. Paronto and Denzil E. Bradford imbers of persons in the water. In both seek the commissioner post. the confusion, estimates of the dead Bradford filed his petition late ranged from 400 to 100. Passenger Thursday afternoon, while Paronto's A petition for commissioner from

ed by the same group.
In the Third Ward, W. E. Ballard; who said Saturday afternoon that he will run for commissioner, had you take proof of that to the counnot yet filed his petition.

The meeting of Ward 1 Friday

dorsement to 37 against it. C. E. Cary, elected earlier to act as chairman of Ward 1's Friday reaties for Germany and Austria.

The deputies' primary assignment

The deputies' primary assignment tially overcome by gas in his offices

earlier in the afternoon. In his absence Atty. Arthur Teed was clected to serve as chairman after Paul Carmichael declined to serve in that capacity. The word took no action other than the close endorsement of Huff and Atkinson. Ward 3 meeting in Baker School

See LOCAL PPOLITICS, Page 3

Wreck Is 'Improved'

The condition of Betty Parker, 15, Santa Fe Hotel, who was injured nesday afternoon, was reported by her attending physicians to be "improved," late yesterday evening. Bernice Blalock, 16, 800 East lish border was a danger spot. The Browning, who was also injured in the wreck, was released from Worley

These two girls and the driver, ing. Borger was having the same kind of weather. Forecast is for conlard, were victims of an automobile \$1.75. maximum on Saturday was 41, but at 7 a. m. Saturday morning the temperatures had dropped to 30.

On Poland's western frontier.

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accident which occurred when the car in which they were riding got to control and overturned several city elections your exemption.

Tram. or poll tax receipts must be secured before the close of business on January 31, 1947.

the habit of originating, subject only to confirmation by a ley Hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael Ambulance

AUSTIN-(A)-Spectacular gaiety of pre-war inaugurals will return to this Capitol City Tuesday when Gov.-Elect Beauford H. Jester and

Not since Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in 1939 roped off the streets for public dancing and took the oath of office in a lavish memorial sta-

who will deliver the invocation.

Are you a qualified voter?

then you are a qualified voter.

If you moved into Texas after

January 1, 1946, you take proof of that to the county tax collector and

60th birthday after January 1, 1946.

county tax collector and then you

If you have an honorable dis-

malified voter.

can vote.

paigns for mayor and city commissioner growing warmer by the day, notarized petitions started trickling Decide---Are You into the city secretary's office late

So far, the only concrete evidence A police launch from Woosung red in the Fourth Ward where Fred Qualified Voter?

Ward 2 was filed by Vernon Hobbs tor Jack Back for the exact an-In violent mood, the drenched at noon Friday with 50 names on the petition. Hobbs went on the Stramship Company offices, de-The privately expressed conviction of his close associates is that Byr
es is saving faraved to the first private of the missing and present passengers in the missing and present passengers in the missing and present privately expressed conviction sumabily dead passengers joined them, shouting for compensation.

Relatives of the missing and present privately expressed conviction sumabily dead passengers joined them, shouting for compensation. also had 50 names on it. C. A. Huff's petition to be placed on the ballot for mayor was signed by 75 oter residing in each of the four

This petition also was back-

secure an exemption certificate. Then you are a qualified voter.

Proof that you have passed your

Girl Injured in Auto

'Big Business' **Methods Used** To Get Goods

gang of hijackers which applied "big business" methods in stealing 30 truckloads of scarce goods worth \$500,000 in the past year materials, and possibly antimony. with the arrest of 21 persons in New York and Miami Beach, the FBI an-

nounced. of the group were held in \$50.000 bail each when arraigned before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe on indictments charging theft of shipments in interstate commerce. Thefts included loads of electrical appliances. cotton piece goods. leather, rugs, musical instruments and cosmetics.

Five others named in the indict-ments were held in smaller bail while four not named in the indictments were arraigned before a U. commissioner. Edward Scheidt, special FBI agent in charge of the New York office, said that "more arrests are expect-

ed" although Saturday's roundu as to who is and who isn't a qualizied voter, The News Saturday struck a blow at the heart of hijackers and motor truck thieve morning asked County Tax Collecwho have victimized New York City business concerns of huge quantities of scarce and expensive merchan

First—You must be a resident of the State of Texas for one year and Named as director of he gang's depradations was Salvatore Imper have lived in Gray County for six iale, alias Salvatore Westo. 34, of continuous months. Second—Your poll tax must be paid by January 31, 1947. If you ness executive." fall into both of these categories

ers of the gang, known as Now let's see about the exemp-Now let's see about the exempions.

Westo Gang," were Romeo Carafola, alias "The Judge," 36, and
house-to-house canvass of the city,
Frank Gagliardi, alias "Frank The
seeking approximately \$1.25 from birthday after January 1, 1945, then you take proof of that to the counAssistant U. S. Attorney John C. flour plus that family's share of ty tax collector and secure an ex- Hilly said in court that Imperiale shipping bags. emption certificate. You are then a

See HIJACKING, Page 3

One Killed, Eight Injured in Three 60th birthday after January 1, 1946. Will give you an exemption from the Mine Explosions

was killed and eight others injured. charge not more than 18 months old two seriously, in accidents at three on the date of the election you are Eastern Kentucky coal mines yes-

a qualified voter and do not have terday to pay a poll tax. Veterans-better look at the date of your discharge died in Methodist Hospital of back Douglas Carver and Russell West. from the armed forces before Jan-injuries received in a slate fall at chairman. uary 31 to see if your discharge date the Praise operation of the Marino

comes within that 18-month period. Coal Co. If it is older, then you better pay your poll tax if you want to vote. The eight were hospitalized fol- lowing separate early morning ex- George Flaherty, secretary, and When a veteran with a discharge plosions occurring four hours apart Floyd Imel, treasurer. of 18 months or less wants to vote, in the Pike-Elkhorn Coal Co. mine he, or she takes that honorable at Tram in nearby Floyd county and

miles north of here. State Mines Inspector Harry tal disability, such as minus two Thomas said the accident at Tram following the meeting. A man or woman who claims tolegs, two hands, two arms, two eyes, was "due directly to the carelessetc.—you claim an exemption from the county tax collector and then sives." He said a can of blasting powder was touched off by sparks Nazarene; Dr. Douglas Nelson, Pres-byterian: H. Clyde Smith, First If you are only partially disabled from crossed electrical cables insuch as missing only one hand, one side the mine and that "accumulateye, one leg, then you pay a poll tax ed dust in the mine added to the

of one dollar instead of the regular initial blast. The inspector estimated damage to the Pike-Elkhorn operations at Four night shift employes at the

Tram mine were burned in the explosion. Thomas said the four Williams-Belcher miners were hurt when a First Baptist; Lonnie Gooner, As break-through occurred following a blasting operation inside the pit.

Shamrock Man Gets 'Reception' . . . SHAMROCK-(Special) - A local Episcopal

citizen has to make another trip to Brethren.

Dalton, Tenn., but he didn't prefer it When J. W. Lummus of Shamrock engaged a taxi to drive him from

It was his hometown and he But another passenger boarded the vehicle, and midway between the two cities, the driver stopped his cab and demanded more money than he had at first asked as fare. When the Shamrock man pulled out his wallet to pay, the other passenger grabbed it, took out the \$37 it contained, then ripped the ociation was not going before the billfold to pieces and threw it on Legislature as a pressure group, but the ground. He struck Mr. Lumas officially elected by the same ci- mus across the face. Driven to the outskirts of Dalton. Members of the Executive Committee in addition to White and Sulthe victim was released. He noted
the license number, and the men

S. Ware of Bryan, Roy Selman of Crockett, Joe Mallia of Galveston and E. O. Northcutt of America.

Just received feather weight electric Ford Motors. Ph. 1661, Pampa Ga-Seat covers to fit irons Lewis Hardware. (Adv) rage and Salvage Co. (Adv) Magnolia Service St

Truman May Let Inventory Control Lapse

Officials expect President Truman to permit inventory control to lapse March 31, surrendering the Government's chief weapon against hoarding of scarce goods and materials.

The officials, who are familiar with decontrol plans, reported vesterday that a majority of White House advisors believe this curb on the accumulation of business stocks can be omitted from Mr. Truman's forthceming recommendations on extension of the second

War Powers Act. The President's proposals are to be go to Congress within a fortnight in the hope that Congress will act on modustrial control policies before the act's March 31 expiration date.

He is expected to seek continued smashed yesterday Cinchona bark for medical use, and

some other materials. istration recommended that he also ask extension of the inventory con-trol authority, widely used in the last six months to force bu firms to release scarce clothing, housing materials and cattle hide lieve this will be stricken from the list of "minimum controls" which Mr. Truman hopes to retain. The incentive to hoarding by industry is lessening day by day with the in-

rease in production. In addition, prices of most com-medities now appear to be approach-ing their peaks so that merchants and manufacturers are less likely to ithhold goods in hope of speculative price increases.

CPA, recently merged into the ofSce INVENTORY, Page 3

Local Ministerial

Alliance Backing Flour Campaign

A drive to collect \$4,000 here to purchase flour for the people Scheidt "with the finesse of a busi- war-torn Poland will begin here in Two other men arrested as lead
of a special committee set up by the the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. Workers in the drive will make a

At the conclusion of the drive. . Kans., milling company, which il ship the flour to Poland, with all shipping expenses to be paid by

the Polish government.

A. C. Troop has been named to head the local layman's committ with Clyde Carruth in charge of the city-wide canvass. Each member church of the Ministerial Alliance PIKEVILLE, Ky.—(P)—One man will have two representatives—the pastor and a layman-on the over-

Other officers incude: Ministerial committee-Reverends Ted Belcher, 45, of nearby Praise, Grady Adcock, Elbert Lebenske, E.

Layman's committee—A. C. Troop. chairman; Paul Hill, publicity;

A general committee meeting is cheduled to be held at the County discharge with him to the polls and at the Williams-Belcher mine three Court room Friday night at seven c'clock. Dates and other announ ments on the drive will be made

> Committee members are: Pastors—Reverends B. A. Norris, First Christian; Elbert Lebenske, Methodist: Rudolph Q. Harvey, Cen tral Baptist: E. Douglas Carver, Baptist: Collins Webb, Calvary Bap-God; Edgar W. Henshaw, St. Matthews Episcopal; C. T. Jackson McCullough Methodist: Father Otto Meyer. Holy Souls Catholic, and Russell West, Brethren, chairman, Laymen—A. C. Troop, chairman sembly of God; Travis Lively, First Methodist: Paul D. Hill, First Christian; Clyde Prince, Calvary Baptist J. M. Nichols. Harrah Metholist A. N. Rogers, McCullough Metho ist; George Flaherty, Brethren; Ed ist; George Flaherty, Breunt Bedie Gray. Nazarene; Curt Bedie Gray. Clyde Carry

THE WEATHER



50TH LEGISLATURE JUMPS NECK-DEEP one of the members of an eight-man Association of County Judges and When J. Commissioners to present a bill to enrollment to actual attendance, and the Legislature providing for a tax Chattanooga to Dalton. 35 miles

The associaton's executive committee also directed President Carroll Sullivant of Gainesville to appoint a committee of three to draft legislation to provide hospitalization advanced cases of uberculosis not now cared for by

Sullivant emphasized that the astizens who name the legislators.

with important matters, can make a fine record as a courageous and diligent lawnaking body if it is of a mind to follow the path thus indicated in its beginning.

week recommendations that a bill seeking emergency pay raises for state employees and another designed that was an indication that rumbed to relieve the housing shortage be considered on a must basis.

Proposals seeking by constitutional amendment to change the basis said: "Just wait and see,"

AUSTIN-(AP)-The 50th Legislature has plunged up to its chin in of apportioning school money from troubled waters with scarcely a pause to take a deep breath.

Some of the most potentially-controversial legislation predicted was introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of bigging program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of bigging program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of bigging program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of bigging program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of bigging program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of bigging program for a tax of not more than two cents a gallon on gasoline earmarked for farm-to-building program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of bigging program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of building program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of building program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of building program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of building program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the Senate especially institutions of building program for all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the senate all the setate-introduced before the session was an hour old and the senate all the senate introduced before the session was an hour old and the senate all me to grips with important issues prior to week-end adjournment.

The first actually-enacted laws originated in the House, whipped learning were already before the market roads, according to Associlearning were already before the They were bound to provoke heated discussion.

the week-end continued interviewing members on their committee Stevenson. High on the list in this ready has before it bills proposing category are the propositions to set two different routes, and two bills up a first class university for Ne- were ready for introduction in the

so far as to predict that this atti-tude would persist throughout the first postwar general session. revision of the State Aeronautics They were also saying that this Law. He will submit early next to voice opposition to a resolution tession, full of new blood and faced week recommendations that a bill critical of a union aroused considerable.

The first week of the session personnel is more than half fresh-common sense to dispose quickly of brought evidence that no subject men and Speaker W. O. Reed over some of the emergency matters al- would likely be more controversial

dom had seen a more businesslike groes and to redistrict the state for House The House redistricting bloc start Stevenson, in his final message ed its fight early and gave notice

INTO TROUBLED WATERS OF SESSION

Judge White to **Present Cause** County Judge Sherman White is

this for further use.

It might be a good idea to clip

you are a qualified voter.

Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Pioneer Resident

Officiating at the services will be J. L. Roberts of Abilene, Burial will Read The News Cassified Ads

be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home Pallbearers will be Bill Pettit, Ernest Beck, Charles Cousins, Reo Heasley, Jim Back, John Dwyer and

are the parents, two and one sister, and two cents. The child was named

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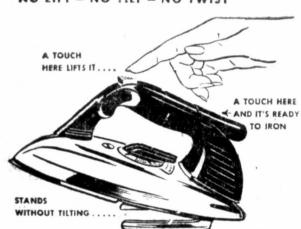
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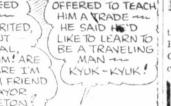
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PEDIGREED HIGH-SPIRITED. YES. BUT CRIMINAL QUITE AS TOUGH AS JOHN NO! - LUM! ARE YOU AWARE I'M

UNCLE UP THEY OFFERED TO TEACH! HIM A TRADE -HE SAID HE'D LIKE TO LEARN TO BE A TRAVELING



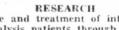


At It Again HCUSTON—AP—Two portal-to-lortal pay suits totalling \$1,620,000 were filed in U. S. District Court United Steelworker; of Ameri-

(CIO) filed a suit against Reed Her B.t Company asking \$750, n liquidated damages plus attorfees. The suit bore the name.

ed Workers Union of America Di filed suit against the Gulf htts Warehouse Company askmg 860,000 in overtime pay plus are equal amount in liquidated damages and fees. Signatures of 210 person appeared as joining in the suit.

The Nile river in flood rises about



Care and treatment of infantile paralysis patients through funds from the National Foundation for In fantile Paralysis'

but one phase of the great battle against the dread disease. Since 1938 March of Dimes money has financed research in more than 100 leading institutions where scientists seek the

and how to prevent or cure the disease. tributed to the 1947 March of Dimes will help speed the day when America's children will be free from the threat of infantile

don L. Davis, who is chief test pilot

Roy and Ellen Kretzmeier have

those clean, battery raised fryers for sale again, 2 miles Northwest of City, Phone 9048.

S. H. Barrett has returned from an extended visit with relatives in New Mexico. He has resumed his

Are your Clothes ready? Spring is

s for alteration and remodeling of

Mrs. Gene Wade of Groom was

R. W. "Rags" Ragsdale, is now lo-

Will appreciate your patronage, 802 S. Hobart, Phone 139.

West Texas Cowboys playing at Jan. 22. Hear them over KHUZ. Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallford

are in Oklahoma City where Mr. Hallford is undergoing an operation

on his hand which was injured in an automobile accident last June.
In Pampa, its the Southern for

Clegg's Instant Ambulance P. 2454* Mrs. Myrtle Simmons left Sat-rday for Dallas on a busisess trip.

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Mr and Mrs Sam Keel and Mrs. M. K. Gurley have been visiting their brothers, J. R. Keel, Bonham,

and W. R. Keel, Oklahoma City.

J. R. Keel and nephew. J. D., accompanied them home for a few

Neat personal appearance re-

quires fine cleaning and pressing. Try us for better cleaning. Pampa Dry Cleaners, 204 N. Cuyler, Phone

Mr. and Mrs, H. C. Chandler have returned home from Temple where Mr. Chandler underwent an

operation at Scott and White Hos-

For Sale, Boy's bicycle. In good ondition. Phone 2074-W. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison re-

turned Friday from Denver where they attended the National Western

Stock Show. While at the show Mr. Morrison purchased a carlot of reg-

istered Hereford bulls which have been delivered to the Morrison

. Protect your new bicycle, buy bicycle padlocks at Roy and Bob's Bike

Shop, 414 W. Browning.*
Mr. and Mrs. George Matlage and

children. Wanda and Anita Gayle, have moved to Pampa to make their

home Matlage, former chef for

Longchamp's in Amarillo and Bish-

cp's in Oklahoma City, will be em-ployed here at the Court House

itor of the Daily News, has been transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio,

where he will be associated with WLW, the "Nation's Station." At Cincinnati, DeWeese will

broadcast three news programs daily, at 7:30 a.m., 12:25 and 6:15 p.

m. (CST). The broadcasts are sponsored by the Standard Oil Company

DeWeese was formerly with Sta-

The use of refrigerated railroad

tion WTOL in Toledo, Ohio, after

resigning as editor here in 1945.

cars in the United States began

years ago.

Former Editor Gets

Radio Job Transfer

Ranch north of Pampa.

vas in Pampa Friday visiting rela-

206 N. Cuyler, Phone 920.*

at Hickam Field.

real estate business.

For Peg's Cab-Call 94.

spread, how it enters the body

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns Mrs. Eldon L. Davis, the former Elaine Murphy, and daughter, Susann, are leaving Monday for Los Angeles where they will fly to Hono-

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort sale to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S IRIEND, an exquisitely prepared enoblient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryners and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An lideal massage application for the

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Heavenly Glow

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100 S. Cuyler

Phone 1110

Ed Weiss announced yesterday that he had bought the interest of Plainview. H. V. Tull. Jr., in the Tull-Weiss Co., 129 N. Ward. The purchasing for International trucks, and other

contract, dissolving the partnership types of machinery made by that Read The News Classified Ads

Weiss, who has the agency here personnel here he said.

guest, 1943, became effective Dec. 1. as a district representative for In- larger than Texas. ternational Harvester. He has been

thich has operated here since Au- company, came here first in 1939, Southwest Africa is one-first

Tull, owner of the plains Machinery Co. at Plainview and Abilene, distributing agency for road machinery in North Texas, lives at Plainview.

The potential foes we see today are on the other side of the Arctic, In planning for future wars, parcies for the Pampa area.

No changes will be made in the plain of the air, we must have a planned strategy pointed and presented for control of the potential foes we see today. a planned strategy pointed and timed for specific operations.—Maj. College commandant.

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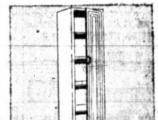
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One-of-a-pattern! Plain colors! All waterproof, sunfast! A few matchina priscillas sale priced!



CABINET 13.95 Handy kitchen storage with 5 big shelf spaces! High tensile steel construction

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BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS 77° Reg. 1.19

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Reg. 2.98 to 3.59

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The charter for the new corpor-

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a petition for mayor filed in his behalf. The petition as yet has not been filed. C. O. Drew, who had The charter for the new corpor-ation was granted recently by the Ward 3 refused to run. As a re-State Department with a capital sult the previously named commit-Hughes said today the new properties would be near the recently completed Borger Properties Inc., housing development north of the tee resigned, and a new committee housing development north of the city between Borger and Phillips. timber. The meeting was not so The new buildings, it was learn- heavily attended as the previous ed recently, would be of ultra-mod-ern design and would house a their embryo organization together complete shopping center convenient for the present, with McCalip as to the residential district developed chairman and Baten as secretary. Plans for a box lunch-meeting at a Radio Station KHUZ owned by a Hughes firm, recently went on the Mrs. Joe Baten and Mrs. Leon Cook

KAY KILLINGSWORTH. above, will deliver the Inspira-tional address at 8:30 p. m. Tuesin charge of the arrangements.

After adjournment of the meeting day, the Palo Duro Baptist Asso-ciational Sunday School meeting names of other possible mayoralty timber were discussed with B. E. convenes at the First Baptist Church here. "Advanding with Christ" is the theme of the pro-Ferrell seeming to have a hearty gram designed to attract all per-sons in the Assoication. Mr. Kil-Inventory lingsworth is manager of the Bap-

Friendly Thoughts

By J. M. CLEGG

Our minds go back joyfully to the

scenes of long ago-to the little brook,

to the little school, to the road that leads)

back home. Do we wander back in mem-

ory seeking for the happiness that was

ours when our ideals were fresh, and in-

What folks say about our manner of

conducting a service is of importance.

This brings you actual knowledge - in-

Listen to KPDN at 2:45 today. Clegg

"Memorial Hour"-1340 on your dial.

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CUYLER AT BROWNING

spiring, unmarked by life's struggle?

formation that gratifies us.

(Continued from Page 1) fice of temporary controls, has been relaxing inventory controls rapidly, either by wiping them out entirely on such products as textiles and electric irons, or by enlarging the permitted inventory. The wartime limited generally was 45 or 60 days supply. In most cases where controls remain, businessmen now are allowed to keep a "practical mini-mum working inventory."

At least 296 persons had been

May Attract 400

assured for attendance at the an-Monday night at the Senior High Cafeteria, officials said. The number was expected to reach 400 by Monday afternoon, it was said. The event will begin at 7:30 p. m., and will be called the "Leader's Appreciation Dinner."

tist Book Store, recently coming to Texas from Oklahoma. An elab-orate program, including a dinner

at 6. is planned for the evening

Boy Scout Banquet

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press The transport Jarrett M. Huddleson from Bremerhaven with 57 brides, 19 dependents, 257 troops and two civilians, is scheduled to arrive n New York today. No transports arrived in the U.S. yesterday.

NOW FULL-TIME JOB INDIANAPOLIS-(A)- Mrs. Marion Dobson, part-time baby sister, A woman left a baby last Tuesday with Mrs. Dobson and has not returned for the 11-month-old child.

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR MID-WINTER SHECK-UP

Don't let that car of yours down this winter!

Make sure we give it a Check-up today.

We don't magnify your troubles - we find them and fix them.

Drive in today!

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term of his lather.

Both men are pledged to the
"white supremacy" program of the
late Eugene Talmadge, which was adopted as the platform of the Georgia Democratic party in convention last October. This includes restoration of Georgia's Democratic

Marshall

Several diplomatic changes are regarded as fairly certain, Mr. Truman may accept within the next few days the resignation of Stanley Hornbeck as ambassador to the Netherlands and transfer Ambassador Herman Baruch from Lisbon,

year at Manila, Ambassador Paul McNutt having long since expressed his desire to leave Officials regard it as unlikely that Ambassador John Leighton Stuart will remain American envoy to China indefinitely in view of Marshall's departure but no decision on this is expected until Marshall and the President

review the China situation.

One of the assignments, possibly that in the Philippines, may go to Admiral William D. Leahy, the terest in returning to diplomatic work—he was ambassador to Vichy France and earlier was governor of

and Gagliardi "are notorious Brooklyn hoodlums who would stop

Frank Gagliardi said Friday after

Friedman. 40, who the FBI said is an official of two New Jersey shoe

factories.
Scheidt gave the following description of the gang's operations:

Imperiale, who took no part in
the actual hijacking, was driven
around the Metropolitan area by one of his subordinates and when a likely shipment was spotted, would assign one of his "specialists" to the job of stealing the truck.

to two drops in Brooklyn where the merchandise was unloaded.

SUNDAY

00—Young People's Church of th
r—MES.
30—Shamrock Church of Christ,
00—Assembly of God Church,
20—Voice of Prophecy—MES,
00—Bible Institute—MES,
30—Northwestern Reviewing Standers

130—Northwestern Reviewing Stand MBS.
130—First Baptist Church.
130—MBS.
130—Music for Life—MBS.
130—Music for Sunday.
130—House of Mystery.
130—True Detective Mysteries—MBS.
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130—Quick as a Flash—MBS.
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130—Double or Nothing—MBS.
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Coffee Time,
The Coke Club—MBS,
J. L. Swindle, News.

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Cedric Foster-MBS,
Smile Time—MBS,
Smile Time—MBS,
Queen for a Day—MBS,
Heart's Desire—MBS,
Music Memories,
Erskine Johnson—MBS,
Flying Reporter,
All Request Hour,
Adventure Parade—MBS,
Buck Rozers—MBS,

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS

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Sunday forums; MBS—10:30 a.m.
lewing Stand "Labor's Responsive of the control of the control

Other; NBC -2:30 One Man's Family; SBC Symphony: 5:30 Bob Burns; lack Benny; 6:30 Alice and Phil; 7 Fred Alen and Ed Gardner; 9 I Ameche Show; 9:30 Meet Me Parke's. meche Show; 9:30 Meet Me at trky's. CBS-12:30 p.m. Lyman Bryson's bout Radio; 2 N. Y. Philarmonic, sopold Stokowski; 3:30 Phil Spitalny ris; 5:30 Kate Smith and Edward Robinson; 7 Sam Spade Detects; Hildegarde Variety; 9 Phil Baker niz

Georgia Fight

(Continued From Page)1 as Director of the State Highway Department. Dyer will challeng Talmadge-appointed Charles Red-wine of Fayetteville, and Neal will take office in conflict with James L. Gillis of Soperton, both confirmed by the Senate last Friday.

Thompsen also announced a com-plete, new, 12-man highway board, which he said had already accepted appointment. The acting governor said Phillip Landrum of Gainesville would be his executive secretary Talmadge appointed Benton Odum of Newton, Ga., to the same posi-

Arnall disclosed he had turned over to Thompson approximately \$100,000 in executive department funds previously in his care. Thompson said he would dispose of the DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH | money "in due course, in conformity with the constitution and the

As acting governor, Thompson would serve until the next general election in November, 1948. Tal-madge's spokesmen have declared he intends to serve the full four-year term of his father.

"white primary," perpetuation of Georgia's unique county-unit system of voting, and expansion of state

(Continued from Page 1) tions has been criticized by the U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, George Messersmith. The ambassador's own status also may be reviewed by Mar-

Portugal, to the Hague. That would leave a post open at Lisbon.

Another opening is due later this

President's Chief of Staff. Leahy is understood to have expressed an in-

Hijacking

his arrest he would 'take care' of those who testified before the grand

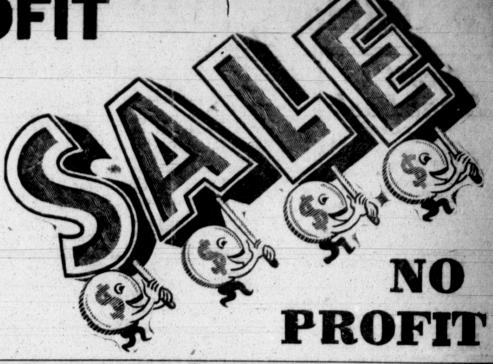
A man held in Miami is Sam

These men were succeeded by skilled drivers who took the trucks

WHAT BEASON FOR NO PROFIT?

Yes! There is a reason-several of them in fact. Too many of some articles now on hand. No profit to balance stock. Only one or two articles of a kind. No selection. No profit. Some of this merchandise has been here long enough. No profit. Closing out some lines entirely for new ones. No profit.

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\$6.95 for One Ssllers Kitchen Cabinet \$89.50 for

One 3-Pc. Set, Coffee and 2 Lamp Tables To Match. Value \$46.75 for

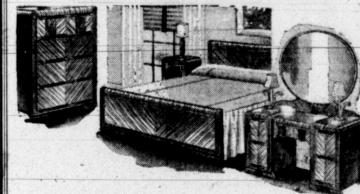
Shower curtains, selection of colors, values to \$395 \$13.95, choice

Baby strollers, val-\$595 ues to \$12.95 for

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These Are All Good Quality Suites

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over chest and plenty of stor-

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Value

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This is by no means all of the items, so come look early and see the no profit merchandise on sale.

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To Bulldogs, 31-24

Scrap Book

not be filled to capacity for the March of Dimes benefit basketball games 'Tuesday night.

Tickets, so far, have gone very left of the 250 that we put on ad-

The remainder of the 250 will remain on sale at our office until five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After that, fans must buy them at the

To refresh your memory two games will be played, instead of the one listed on the ticket.

At seven o'clock, the Boosters of Pampa will meet Terrell Hall of Canyon in a game that will see the Boosters trying to avenge the 44-37 defeat they suffered at the hands of Terrell Hall in a thriller

at Canyon Friday. Then, at eight o'clock, the Pampa Heiskells will battle it out with the powerful Phillips Men's Club cagers of Borger.

of the money, after Federal tax and minor expenses have been deducted. In the reserve encounter, the Bor-

Both the out-of-town teams and those at home are contributing their time and abilities for this worthy cause.

Showing only live seconds, body Brown sank a free shot to give Borger the victory.

Bill Bond of Pampa and Dale Lowe of Borger tied for high point cause.

Terrell Cagers

Reapers Lose in Cage Loop Tilt

Pampa's Junior High Reaper dropped a Panhandle Junior High conference basketball game, 27-22 te the Sam Houston Junior High cagers of Amarillo there Friday.

Sam Houston jumped to a 12lead in the first quarter and increas ed it to 20-12 at the half. The teams battled on even terms in the third each scoring five points, and the Reapers limited Sam Houston to two points in the finale but couldn pull ahead. Jimmy Gallemore of the Reapers

dumped in six field goals and three free tosses to lead individual scoring with 15 points. He was followed by Garner of Sam Houston with 13. In the preliminary, the Reaper reserves edged out the Sam Houston "B" cagers, 21-15. Jimmy Claunch of Pampa led the scoring with 10

Wildlife Groups Schedule Meet

Sportsmen and game experts from all over the United States will meet for the twelfth annual Wildlife last season—the largest home atin San Antonio February 3, 4 and

to information received here by Don Martin, secretary of the tonio. island fisheries and freshwater areas, marine fisheries, wildlife on areas, marine fisheries, wildlife on farms and ranches and wildlife and its relation to business and economic from Tech Field, home of the Missions until it was sold to the San Chamber of Chamber of

Included among other activities Included among other activities as a garage and repair shop. The are special fishing trips in the Gulf of Mexico sponsored by the Galvesthe stands and sod to the St. Louis Games in the tournament will be ton Chamber of Commerce and a banquet for convention delegates. Invitations have been mailed to each member of the local club and several members are expected to attend.

Longhorn Feetball Slate Is Completed

AUSTIN— (P) — Athletic Director not considered located advantage ously to professional baseball.

Texas announced yesterday the Longhorns have completed filling their 1947 football schedule by signing up the University of North Carolina for a game here.

Bible said a home-and-home represent with the Tarheels has other sit, found it was unable to find the small and cents got enough rebounds to hold down the Pampa Modern Five and win, 37-29; Montgomery Chevrolet of Shamrock nosed out Wellington R.E.A. 29-24, and the scrapping Mobile and the Transit Company, which agreed to tell Tech Field to the Browns if it could locate another sit, found it was unable to find

greement with the Tarheels has other sit, found it was unable to find Amarillo, Plainview,

Portland, Ore. Oct. 4 University of North Caro-

lino at Austin. Little Rock, Ark.

1-Southern Methodist at

Nov. 8-Baylor University at Aus-Nov. 15-Texas Christian Uni-

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE EAST LANSING, Mich.-(NEA)-

lowed by the Central Collegiate Conference meet, March 8. NEW YORK-(NEA)-New York

The Michigan State Relays at Michigan State, Feb. 8, will be fol-

NYU TRACKMEN BUSY University's indoor track squad will

compete in 13 meets. TIGER TALK

BATON ROUGE- (NEA) -Nicknes of Lousiana State basketball ers include Hoss. Cuz, Ike, Rip, Apple, Blubber and Mousie. PURDUE ON TOP

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (NEA)—Pur-ue basketball teams have won or hared more Big Nine championhared more Big Nine champion- American wolves range in size Mayor Bill Walker and Pat Bullock of Lela.

Borger" as Harvester plays fail-to click as they had in past ames. Both teams missed an un-The Borger reserves made a night edging the Pampa squad, 25-24, in an abbreviated con-

vance sale. We have sent 125 to the high school and Prinicpal Frank wilson has our sincere thanks for ters out in front but the Bulldogs came pack to take a 12.6 lead at came back to take a 12-6 lead at the end of the first period and increased it to 19-10 at the half. Pampull the count to 23-18, but, midway

na instructed his charges to start "freezing the ball." Although they took the ball away Panpans could connect with only aide at Oklahoma.

worth the 65-cent admission price points. He was followed by Bulldog but when we stop to think that all Roy Lee Dunn and Pampa's Speer

will go to the March of Dimes fund, ger Pups tied the count at 24-all we can't see any reason why every with 30 seconds to go. Both teams available seating space at the Gym missed shots then, with the clock shouldn't be occupied.

missed shots then, with the clock showing only five seconds, Bobby

How about it fans? It's your turn. honors with eight points each.

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Texas Leaguers Confer Today on Orphan Missions

6, Culp 2, Hughes 3. Bice 2

DALLAS-(A)-Club owners of the Texas League were assembling Dallas last night to consider the knotty problem projected by the San Antonio Missions, who, two months before the baseball season is to open, don't have a park to

agement Institute convention at tendance for any one city in league Sande less a site is obtained in San An

> jointly by the city and school board in South San Antonio. This would Browns, owners of the San Antonio

tonio by Art Veltman, former professional player, moving the stands and sod there and operating until o'clock. a permanent site can be obtained. This field, however, is small and is

been arranged, bringing North Carolina here on Oct. 4, 1947. Texas goes to Chapel Hill on the same weekend in 1948.

The schedule:
Sept. 20—Texas Tech at Austin.
Sept. 27—University of Oregon at Portland, Ore.

Amarillo, Flainview Amarillo, Flainview and Research of the owners to arrive for the meeting scheduled at 10 a. m. today. Airey said he was confident "something can be worked out to keep the franchise in San Antonio."

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The Browns will have to get ma-

jority permission to move the franchise. Wichita, Kans., has been Friday night, under consideration and it reported At Amarill not considered likely the club owners would consent to removal of the club to either of those cities.

School Takes Lead versity at Austin. Nov. 27—Texas A and M. College In Richmond Open

By RUSS NEWLAND RICHMOND, Calif.— (P) —Dark-horse George Schoux of San Bruno, Calif., shooting a sizzling 65 today. apparently clinched third round Tuesday when Plainview goes to leadership of the 72 hole \$10.000 Borger. Other teams have non-con-

The 28-year-old Californian, who The 28-year-old Californian, who served a year as assistant professional at White Plains, N. Y. in 1946 not only displaced the previous leader, U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, but jumped ahead of the latter by four strokes.

Mangrum, who led the first two Chamber of Commerce, was elected provided in the commerce of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, was elected president.

Jim Tatum Accepts Maryland Grid Offer; Will Succeed Shaughnessy

NORMAN, Okla.—Decisively spiking rumors that he would remain in
Soonerland, Jim Tatum yesterday
resigned as head coach at the Uniresigned as head coach versity of Oklahoma to accept a nine Eastern Intercollegiate League ose-hung Borger Gym backboards. position as head coach and athlebasketball championships.

Tatum, who will succeed the fam-Clark Shaughnessy at Maryand, eclined to disclose the salary terms the one-year contract but it was cheved to be near \$12,000. Forbidden to sign "long term" contracts, Maryland has nevertheless given Tathere at least five years.

Going to Maryland with Tatum

Pampans could connect with only one field goal.

Three players—Howard Culp of Borger, and Kelly Anderson and Charlie Laffoon of Pampa—left the game via the five-foul route as Rerefrees Jess Cearley and Bill Cleavinger called 23 personals on Pampa and 15 on Borger.

Side at Oklahoma.

Tatum came to Oklahoma last fall and coached the Sooners to one of their most successful seasons in years, wining eight and losing only to Texas and Army. Oklahoma whacked North Carolina in Jacksonville's 'Gator Bowl, 34-14.

Wilkinson, who came to Oklahoma last fall and coached the Sooners to one of their most successful seasons in years, wining eight and losing only to Texas and Army. Oklahoma whacked North Carolina in Jacksonville's 'Gator Bowl, 34-14.

the powerful Phillips Men's Club
pa and 15 on Borger.

Alfred Hughes, stocky Borger
guard, topped the scorers with five
field goals and a free toss for 11
field goals and a free toss for 11
and quarterbacked the 1945 and 1936 Golden ties prior to his enlistment in the for Don Faurot's Iowa Seahawks in 1943 and later was hangar deck officer on the famed Aircraft Carrier

Defeat Boosters

CANYON- A smooth Terrell Hall basketball quintet edged the Pam-pa Boosters here Friday night, 44-37 in an independent game at Bui-

The Terrell Hall five jumped to a 14-point lead in the first period and led by nine points at the half. Tuesday night in Pampa in the first of Dimes campaign fund.

James Swan, outstanding Booster player, racked up four field goals and six free throws to take high point honors for the night with

Pearson of Terrell Hall was second in individual seering with 11 points, followed by Junior Daven-

	port of the Pampa five with	TD
	points.	25.50
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	Cain	7
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here by Don Martin, secretary of the McClellan Lake Rod and Gun Club, the convention will feature lectures and discussion periods on such subjects as wildlife and the land, island fisheries and freshwater in South San Antonio. This would

sions until it was sold to the San Chamber of Commerce independent Antonio Transit Company for use basketball tourney goes into its sec-

played each Monday night for six

weeks. Another plan is for the Missions to use Dallas and Fort Worth's fields for "home games" while still another has to do with a former continuous park consisted in San Angel (1988).

Weeks.

Tomorrow night's games include:

McLean Independents vs Briscoe;
Wellington Modern Market vs Groom Independents, and Borger semi-pro park operated in San An- Painters' Union vs Childress Inde-

> The first game will start at eight Last week the Wheeler Independents got enough rebounds to hold down the Pampa Modern Five and

Amarillo, Plainview and Borger won opening conference games in the District I-AA basketball race

At Amarillo, the high-powered Oct. 18—University of Arkansas at ittle Rock, Ark.

Oct. 25—Rice Institute at Aus-

> Verdell Turner, Lubbock's great center and considered one of the district's best last season, scored 15 points to cop high point honors.
>
> Plainview's Bulldogs journeyed to
> Brownfield and came back in a
> snowstorm after copping a 42-28 verdict while the Borger Bulldogs opened with a 31-24 victory over Pampa. Lubbock played at Pampa last night while Amarillo was host to

Brownfield. One conference game is scheduled Richmond open golf tournament ference games, including Pampa at

Mangrum, who led the first two rounds, had a third round 70 for his 54-hole count of 201. Jimmy Demaret of Houston. Texas, with a 69 was right on Mangrum's heels at 202.

County Judge George W. Hefley was named secretary-treasurer and T. A. Reville, Amarillo, was chosen vice president. Serving on the board of nine directors will be Shamrock's lock of Lela.

Pampa Cagers Lose Con DTC Hank Greenberg Sold To Legal Records Page 4 PAMPA NEWS Sunday, Jan. 19, 1947 Rucs in Surprise Mone Marriage Licenses Bucs in Surprise Move PHTSBURGH — (P) — Henry (Bank) Greenberg, the Major League's home run Fire, yesterday was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed but a "sizeable sum" of cash. General Manager Roy Hamey, in announcing the purchase of the pu

announcing the purchase of one of baseball's highest paid players, said the Pirates landed the big slugger the outfield.

club, and Billy Evans, new general new club, according to McKinney, manager of the Tigers.

bestign as flead coach and atthetic director at the University of Maryland.

Simultaneously, O. U. President George Cross announced that Assistant Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson had been elevated to the position of head coach.

Tatum, who will succeed the fam-

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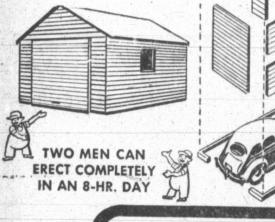
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Bill Dickey Signs Fenimore Signs As Traveler Pilot

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Pampans, 44-33

commanding lead early in the

Harvesters, 44-33, in a District

I-AA conference basketball game

The Westerners, sparked by Ver-

The refrees called a total of 48 personal and five technical fouls

in the game, Three Pampa players—Charlie Laffoon, Malcolm

Fagan and Derrel Davis-left the

Turner was high with 13 points

for the night, followed by Alder-

erners met the same fate.

here last night.

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Bill Dickey, who served a short term at the helm of the New York Yankees last year, signed a one-year contract yes-terday as player-manager of the tern Association, with whom he be-gan his paseball career 22 years ago. Neither Dickey nor Traveler Business Manager Ray Rider would dis-close salary terms involved, but Winder indicated "it cost us plenty" for the slugging catcher.

Until yesterday Dickey had declined to give any hint as to his future plans. Following less than a season's tenure as manager, he quit the Yankees last August without ancuncing his reasons and since then favorite hobby-hunting.

Dickey explained his action of signing with the Travelers in the face of possible Major League offers pointing out that Little Rock was shome and that he was tired of iving away from it.

"In 22 years of baseball, I've been away from home most of the time," he said. 'In this job, I'll be home except when we're playing on the

Dickey, who is married and has a B-year-old daughter, Lorraine, is native of Bastrop, La., but has hade his home at Little Rock since ne broke into organized ball here in 1925. He also played with Musogee, Okla., Jackson, Miss., and uffalo, N. Y., before entering the

hrows right and bats left, joined he Yankees in 1928 and remained with them—except for the wartime seasons he was in service—until last ummer's break-up, which never was explained. During that time he stablished records galore and played in eight world series and seven

He was in the Navy from May 1944, to January, 1946.

As manager of the Travelers, "Artansas Bill" succeeds Willis Hudlin, who resigned last fall following two straight seasons in the Southern

Aged Rancher Dies At Arlington, Texas

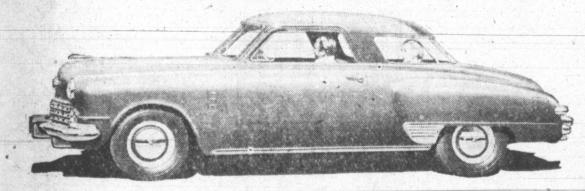
SHAMROCK, (Special)—Funeral ervices were held Friday afternoon Womack Funeral Home here for Alf Smith, 77-year-old pioneer Shamrock rancher, He died at Arington, Texas. Details of death were not available. Mr. Smith had resided at the

Smith Ranch in Wheeler County for 46 years, before moving to Arlington in 1939. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Annie May Smith.

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CHIGACO— (P) —The Chicago Ecars yeaterday signed Bob Feni-more, fleet Oklahoma A, and M. National Football League hopes ma knock the rival All-America Con ference out of Chicago and perhap right out of business.

Owner-Coach George Halas of the erence a little less elabo the reception given All-America Charley Trippi of Georgia at his signising by the Chicago Cardinals dell Turner, clongated center, for-ged to a 28-11 lead in the first half and staved off a desperate Pampa rally in the final period to

"We're not trying to outdo the ardinals from a publicity view-oint," solemnly remarked Halas ut put it down that Fenimore is the best college player in the country—even though he failed to reeat his All-America honors of 194

son of Lubbeck with 13 and George Gamblin of Pampa with

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CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(P)—Further selling based on uncertainty about text week's government buying program entered the wheat pit today. Trices declined as much as 2 cents at the time and the market showed little ability to rally.

Corn and oats were ahead most of

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

School Notes From Canadian

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church gave the Senior Class of 1947 a banquet at the Baptist Church last week. The guest speak-er was Dr. Cobb from Wayland College, Plainview, and the response was given by Allen Webb, class president. Musical numbers were

among the girls this past week was Robert Taylor, who was a visitor in Canadian twice last week. Mr. Taylor is hunting on a near-by ranch in Canadian, and some of the high school girls have been lucky enough to see him and get his autograph.

to rally.

Oats were ahead most of but retreated toward the mpathy with the slump in the score of the score o The boys' first and second basket-Friday and Saturday, and the boys won the trophy for consolation, and Bill Cross, captain of the Wildcat five, made the first all-tournament team. Monday night the boys' team went to Phillips to meet the Phillips Blackhawks for a practice game with the Blackhawks winning, 40-29 Bill McIntyre, veteran of World War II, has been at CHS this week

> high school diploma. In Chicago, a woman may be fined for driving a car in a hat that covers one eye.

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In the early trading the market adaqued on mill buying, but soon felt anced on mill buying, but soon felt anced on mill buying, but soon felt anced on mill buying and selling based on easiness a other commodity markets, which epiressed prices.

Figuring in the downward influence is was awarded Saturday morning to the late Capt. Rudyard K. Grimes, ry of a general trend toward lower alues.

Posthumous Award

SAN ANTONIO (P)—A posthumous fire successfully routing the enemy from the sector and sealing off the up the Philippine division companies to the first units to win the sector and sealing off the penetration.

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The citation accompanying the presentation called attention to Capt. Grimes' "valliant leadership resourcefulness, and unremitting devotion to duty."

The medal was given the dead hero for gallantry in action at Ma-baten, Bataan, Jan. 12, 1942. when the defensive sector of the Third Battalion, 57th Infantry Regiment was penetrated "by numerically superior, determined and well-equipped enemy."

Capt. Grimes, the citation reads, organized about 50 stragglers and

ed them across rice paddies swept

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The program, which will be held cutside if the weather permits, will consist of marching demonstrations, group playing and massed concerts. The massed concerts will be directed by the band leaders from the various towns, Director Chenette said. Strating at 10 a. m. the program rill continue throughout the day. Mothers of the Band Parents Association will serve lunch to the visiting band members and their directors at the Legion Home.

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First Jeff had gone. . . . Hannah would always be proud that it was her money which made his going possible; and when he wrote about man.' his job in New York, drawing Spunky Mule posters to be spread on billboards all over the country. she had a sense of personal gratification. Without her, this could not have been achieved. But she missed Jeff. There was one less chair to be pulled up to the supper table, one less plate to be washed; she couldn't pass his closed bedroom door without sighing for his

And soon after Jeff's departure (that memorable Saturday of turmoil, with Mamma smiling and weeping by turns, and heroically derelictions of the night before; with Papa grumpy and sputtering. the girls packing trunks, Beau Some women recover slowly from getting in everybody's way, and such a shock, or never recover. Jeff himself stolid with excitesoon after that Saturday, Dixon Thayer had arrived in would ever know why Dixon grieved for. But you would rever glassed-in verandas, the gardens came at just that time; but Hannah knew. Sidney had sent for him, By accident Hannah heard about it. The weather was warm, the parlor window open and Hannah sitting with a library book just inside. From the porch, their voices reached her, Sidney's and Dixon's. To avoid hearing she would have had to get up and shut the window—it might have disconcerted them.

DIXON was saying, "You mean old are you, Sidney? A year Rose was going to be happy ever there's someone else?" there's someone else?"
"Was," Sidney said. "It's over."
well. I admire you very much."

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"And I can catch her on the re-

"Don't you? You're not enough in love with her for that?"

"I'm completely in love with the minute I saw her. But I'd want her to love me-not so much. deserve and exclusively. I couldn't tolerate the specter of the other

"She'll forget him—she's already forgotten. It was a sudden thing, shock. I won't tell you, Dixon; she'll tell you herself sometime. The point is, it's over.'

"But love isn't something you can turn on and off at will."

"Not for you, maybe." "Not for Rose."

"Well, no, it isn't," Sidney said. 'She's really loved you all the time; the other was an infatuation. She knows now how silly it was. You must help her recover. "Help?" he said. "What a word!"

"The mistake is," Sidney said, 'in supposing all women feel let her down, the other man; an ideal got dashed to pieces, and it let her down; she's sure of that, her right away-

"She would accept me?" "Yes, and be happy ever after." "I-I wonder."

"Oh, yes! You see, Dixon, Rose ought to get married, she needs to; she was just cut out to be a wife. she was born."

OU wouldn't, though," Sidney said earnestly, "if you knew ne better. I do crazy things, and ke my nose into other people's usiness. I'm bossy, and I have no ideals at all. I always think the worst of everybody and everything, and that's what I usually get, of course. I'm not your sort,

Dixon. But Rose is." He laughed softly. "Yes, Rose is ny sort, the darling."

A longer pause, and Sidney said: "I'm completely in love with "If Rose went off on a tangent, ner," Dixon said, "have been since it's the family failing. We all do it; I think, because we've never really belonged anywhere. We maybe, but to whatever extent I haven't any real background, but just something made up out of Papa's dreams and Mamma's sweetness and light. If we could ever have been ourselves-poor undistinguished people in a small Northern city - but no, Papa wouldn't have it; we must try to ive like aristocrats in a pre-war outh. So we're just-shadows."

"You're not a shadow, Sidney." "I don't know what I am. I haven't the faintest idea. I may

"I think you will," Dixon said

Enigmatic though this dialogue as in part to Hannah, it did explain why Dixon stayed so long and why, when he left, Rose was wearing the star sapphire ring which, he said, had been his mothalike, react alike. They don't, er's. Rose was engaged to Dixon; t would soon be announced. Hannah felt awfully pleased and Rose will snap right out of it. He thought a good deal about Dixon's Virginia home, as Rose had described it, the rambling white and meadows and winding woodand if you insirted on marrying land. A very nice place, and Hannah asked Rose if she would like o have company there.

"Oh, yes," Rose said. "You must visit Dixon and me often, every mmer, Hannah."

When she spoke of herself and Dixon in this way, as if they Marriage is security, the kind Rose shared all hopes and interests, has been wanting since the day Rose looked awfully happy, her eyes shining; and Hannah knew Dixon said, after a pauxe: "How that Sidney hadn't been mistaken. after!

(To Be Continued)



School District Taxes WESLEY LEWIS, above, former member of the Air Corps with about three years in service, has started a new business here. It is the Studebaker agency, located at 211 North Ballard, to be known should be paid by as Lewis Motors. He will sell cars and trucks, will offer parts and

> is at 817 W. Kingsmill. Youth Fellowship District Meeting

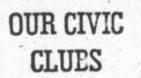
ice man of 16 years' service, he

came here in 1930. He has a wife and two children. The residence

McLEAN— (Special) —A Youth Followship meeting of the Claren-don district was held at the First Methodist Church Sunday with most of the 24 charges being represented.

Miss Mattie Sue Howell, Lubbock, onference director, was in charge. McMurry College of Abilene was represented by a speaker. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon and the visitors were served a luncheon at the noon hour at the church by members of the

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Jaycees-Tues.. Palm Room. Rotary-Wed., Palm Room. Lions-Thurs., Meth. Church.

Kiwanis-Fri., Meth. Church. Week's Activities

JAYCEES-Pres. Jack Nimmo said this week the drive for a Community Center at Pampa would be "officially opened" with the Jaycees' share of the receipts on the West Theatre presentation to be enacted at the Junior High Auditorium Monday and Tuesday of next week. The play will be "The Shining Hour," a

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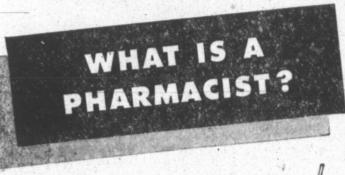
three-act creation by Keith-Win- KIWANIS - Paul Hill discussed

ROTARY-Members discussed atgiven by Mrs. Mack Hiatt, Jr., acompanied at the piano by Mrs. Virgil Mott . . . The Rev. Clyde Smith discussed with members the campaign here to collect a load of flour to be shipped to Poland.

discussed the flour campaign at the Lions Club meeting. He explained how the campaign would be waged. (Separate story in today's

the flour campaign agent, presented the three trophy Lions, and Rotarians, for the Junior Livestock Show to be held Feb. 24-25. One of the cups will go to the owner of the fattest lamb, so judged; one for the fattest barrow; and one for the fattest calf . . . Members LIONS—The Rev. Russell G. West in order that they could take an active part in the forthcoming city election. Figures on poll tax as exercises in the seven Southern states were presented.

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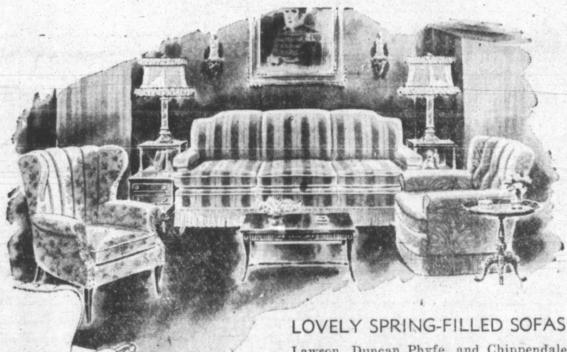
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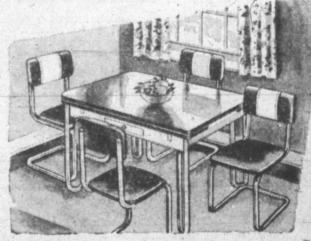


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Oklahoma City Girl Weds Harry G. Hoyler of Pampa

Miss Wanda Faye Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthwhile H D Club D. T. Cook of 3014 NW 17, Oklahoma City, became the bride of Harry Glenn Hoyler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Studies House Plans Harry Glenn Hoyler of Pampa at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, Dec. 21, in the Linwood Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, with Rev. W. C. Mathes reading the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with large yellow anthemums, candelabra and a background of palms and House Plans' was the demonstration brought by Miss Ann Hastings,

cert pals' and the group was divided into two groups with Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. Tom Cook are the real stand and the strong capital may be really a gift for best attendance are within the meeting was turned over the Mrs. Shelton for the sedial hour deskin accessories. Her correspondent was turned over the Mrs. Shelton for the sedial hour was not within the meeting was turned over the Mrs. Shelton for the sedial hour was not within the meeting was turned over the Mrs. Shelton for the sedial hour was not within the meeting was been played and refreshments were served to: Mrs. Adult nice children were present: To the Mrs. Hoyler are making the bride chose a gray gebardine—stit and hat with the except Baptist Church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitted Party Class of the First Baptist Church meet Tuesday atternoon. The meeting was been been of the WMI of the Baptist Church when they met Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25. The Mrs. Own Johnson. Reports were given, absenteed site sussed and plans of the Pirst Baptist Church meet Tuesday atternoon. The meeting was being down the could be with prayer by the teacher of the Calvety Baptist Church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitten, was entertained by Mr. and mrs. Bert Mitten w

DR. MOORE SPEAKS

The annual International Relations and Founder's Day banquet of the Pampa Branch of the Amerithe same time. He is completing his 23rd year as professor of philosophy of Texas. Active in school work all ating in the single-ring ceremony. positions as principal and superin-tendent in public schools and ser-wed as dear public schools and sertendent in public schools and served as dean and president at Meridian College. He is also known for articles which he has written for the professional magazines of the country.

dine suit with brown lizzard accessories and a brown Hattle Carnegic hat trimmed in pale pink ostrich tips. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Braly is a granddaughter of

tend the AAUW banquet. Reservafor tickets may be made before Monday by calling either Mrs. W. S. Dixon at 597 or Mrs. G. F. Friauf at 2465. A table will be outside the door of the Palm Room before the banquet where reserved tickets may be picked up. No tickets will be sold

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. G. L. Lunsford Friday after-noon. Twelve members were pres-

Meeting on Jan. 23

All cltizens of Gray County are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Pampa Chapter of the Red Cross Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 in the Junior High School auditorium when Mr. R. L. Matthews, Red Cross Pield Director from Lubbock, will make the main address.

Mr. Matthews, who spent 18

met in the home of Mrs. Sherman
White rof their regular Monday
party.

A short business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. G.

Cargile, Names were drawn for "seCargile, Mrs. J. G.

Blanche Groves Circle, Mrs. T. R.

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Lydia Circle, Mrs. T. R.

Blanche Groves Circle, Mrs. C. E.

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were given.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Vaughn Biggs.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Allen Black, Keough, Cecilia McLaughlin, and Eva Craig, W. W. Evans, J. J. Hels.

Wenger hunt, a midnight snack, and story telling was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mrs. Glen Radcliff, acting counselor, Ann Mc-Namara, Atha Belle Steward, Mary Matthew's Episcopal Mission will meet Wednesday afternoon Jan 20 Refreshments were served by the Namara, Atha Belle Steward, Mary hostess to Mesdames Allen Black, Keough, Cecilia McLaughlin, and hostess to Mesdames Allen Black, Keough, Cecilia McLaughlin, and Eva Craig, W. W. Evans, J. J. Hol- Betty Nelson, and Miss Marie at 8 p. m. at the mission with Mrs. Clangford, and the teacher, Mrs. fifth grade mothers will be hostessed for the afternoon.

Glenn Cannon as hostess. len Johnson, Laverne Edwards, E. E. Ewing and S. B. Bobbitt. The next meeting of the organization will be on Jan. 22 in the parlors of the Church with Mrs. W. W. Evans teaching a book on Steward-

Social Calendar

Sub Deb Club will meet.
Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Las Cresas, will hold husiness meeting with June Anderson, 637 N. Nei-

Parent Education Group will meet.
Merten H.D. Club will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will meet with
Margaret Jones, 601 N. Gray, at 7 p.m.
Theta Rho girls meet in IOOF Hall
at 7:30.
Civic Culture.

len.
Hopkins P-TA meets at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY
First Baptist WMU circles will meet at church for a Royal Service program at 2 o'clock. Circle 5 will have charge. All First Baptist WMU circles meet at church for Royal Service program at 3. Women's Auxiliary St. Mary's Epis-copal Mission meets at 8 at the Mis-

ANNUAL BANQUET AAUW ON TUESDAY; THE TOTAL MRS. C. L. NANCE NEW PRESIDENT OF

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

can Association of University Women will be held in the Palm Room at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. Guest speaker will be Dr. L. H. Moore speaker will be Dr. L. H. Moore who will speak on "The Future of Western Civilization." Dr. Moore has the faculty of stimulating people to think on important models and order to think on important models and order to think on the faculty of stimulating people to think on important models and order to the faculty of stimulating people and order to think on important models and order to the faculty of stimulating people and o

Miss Jean Gillies, of Talmadge Place Apartments, ems and entertaining them at Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. John A. Gillies and the late Colonel John A. Gillies, became the bride of Thomas and education at Texas State Col-lege for Women. He holds a Bache-lor of Arts degree from East Texas lor of Arts degree from East Texas State Teachers College and an M. A. and Ph. D. from the University Amarillo, with Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor emeritus, offici-

ountry.

An invitation is extended to the public to hear Dr. Moore and to attend the AAUW banquet. Reservation Mrs. Braly is a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierson, pioneer Amarillo couple. She attended the Amarillo High School and Gulf Park College, Gulfport. Miss., and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Braly is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Considine, pioneers of Amarillo. He attended the University of Texas, at Austin, and the University of Okla-Everyone is urged to make reser-vations immediately so that plans may be completed, Mrs. C. Quentin Williams, president, requests. mission of Lieutenant Colonel. He is now 31st District Attorney. After Feb. 1 the couple will be at home in Pampa following a wedding

trip into South Texas. A breakfast was held for members of the wedding party in the Capitol Hotel immediately after the cere-

Roxie Leigh Neely Is Six Years Old

Little Miss Roxie Leigh Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neely, Red Cross Chapter

Mrs. Huberta Cheatham, organist played "To Each His Own" and "Liebestraum." She also accompanied Miss Virginia Griffis who sanged an interesting hobby, besides being helpful when the actual during the afternoon and pictures of the coming year when that club elected new officers at its meeting helpful when the actual during the afternoon and pictures of N. Frost.

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made of the children, after which
ice cream and cake were served president—Marjie Taylor, secretary
from an attractively appointed table.

Joan Clay, treasurer — Bar-In the center of the table was the Rutherford, parliamentarian—Bar-birthday cake decorated with tiny bara Carruth, and Mary Lou Mazey pink and white frescoes and flowers and June anderson will serve as co-and topped with a dainty spray of spring flowers and six small cand-The club "scarecrow" was discusshee Cross of the value, For "something before with gardenias and liles of the value, For "something before with the feature of which was a fifty merry-go-round the fable, the feature of the fable, the feature of which was a fifty merry-go-round the was a find the less. A miniature varies and topped with a dainty spray of spring flowers and six small candenias in the clue. Smith led in singing during terecation hour.

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John Kent Hicks, Linda Isley, Clo Ann Johnson, Jo Ann Jones, Kathy Hay Kasishke, Rebecca Ann Oden, Mrs. White Hostess
The bride's mother was dressed in brown crepe with matching hat and long gloves. Her corsage was of white carnations. The mother of the Group Two of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church Class Of the First Methodis Souter, 517 Hughes St.

Lillie Hundley, Circle, Mrs. T. R.

Tipps 303 W. Atchinson.

Leigh and James Neely.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Elsie of exams.

Donaldson of Pamea, Mrs. R. M. Ha
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Senior Girl Scouts

All-Day Meeting

The Theta Rao girls Club No. 18 of the Independent Order of Odd Feliows had an all-day meeting on Friday, Jan. 17. At 12:30 a covered dish luncheon was served to: Jerry King, Norma Jean Killian. Reba Killian, Paula Faye Franklin, Ruth MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Osborne, 1334 Charles, Mrs. E. E. Sikes, co-hostess.

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American Legion Auxiliary will meet Board of Directors, Pampa Council Church Women, meets at 2:30 in First Methodist Church parlors,

THESDAY

King, Norma Jean Killian, Reba Killian, Paula Faye Franklin, Ruth Marie Castka, Lorita Jean Marsell, Jeanne Hollis, Betty Cramb, Thelma Snider, Roberta Nicholson, Evelyn Lewis, Betty Jean Walls, Delores Cramb, Mary Joyce Mobley, Frances Silcott, Sue Rey, and Mrs. John Killian, Mrs. Ruth Walls, and Mrs. Killian, Paula Faye Franklin, Ruth Killian, Mrs. Ruth Walls, and Mrs.

Elects Officers

at 7:30. Guid was held in the home of Mrs. Civic Culture Club meets at 2:30 E. E. Seitz, Jan. 13. The following of the Wesleyan Guild was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Seitz, Jan. 13. The following officers were elected for 1947. I will be the control of the Wesleyan Guild was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Seitz, Jan. 13. The following officers were elected for 1947. I will be the control of the Wesleyan Guild was held in the home of Mrs. vice president—Velma Faye Osborn,

Mrs. Seitz had charge of the devotional for the evening followed by the lesson given by Mrs. Lee Har-rah which concluded the lessons on

GIRL SCOUT ASSN.

Installation of new officers, headed by Mrs. Carlton Nance as president, was the highlight of the annual meeting of the Pampa Gir Scout Association held in the City Club rooms Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, who installed the officers, gave a brief resume of the duties of each. Others included: Mrs. Knox Kinard, 1st vice president: Mrs. K. E. Thornton, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Ed Weiss,

Various committees were appoin Committee chairman-Mrs. E. N.

Davis, camping: Mrs. Quentin Williams, training: and Mrs. Richard Bray, public relations.

Membership Mrs Glen Radeliff Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes, Mrs. Radeliff was also appointed chairman of the Juliette Lowe committee.
Mrs. V. L. Hobbs was named rep resentative to the Women's Council of Clubs: Mrs. Roy Underwood, In-

termediate Group leader, and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Brownie Group Advisory committee—Lieb Lang-ston, Kiwanis Club; Luther Pierson Rotary; J. D. Merchant, Lions, and J. R. Miller, Junior Chamber of

Mrs. K. E. Thornton, retiring president, called the meeting to order, and she, with the aid of several Girl Scouts, led in the Oath of Alle-giance to the Flag. Mrs. Harry Swartz, retiring secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Carl Wright, treasurer, gave a full report of the past year's fin-ancial activities.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, retiring camp chairman, gave her report on camp-ing at Camp Sullivan and Camp Ce-dar Glen and said that all aims for 1946 were fulfilled.

couts in Pampa, with 143 adult members.

desiring to take this course should Miss Godwin was the bride's only notify Miss Stedje before Jan. 21. attendant. She was dressed in a

were given by the following Girl Scouts: Vivian Brake, Ouida Williams, Monta Sue Williams, Charlotte Ann Call, Joan Lunsford, Shirley Cook, Patsy Cargle, Liwlyn Councer Wilson Nan Water Wilson Nan Water Naws Young, Heler, K. Wilson, Nan Watkins, Marilyn Fitzgerald, and Wanda Mr. Hog

Girl Scout Troop 29 Planning Hike

Barbara Carruth, Eleanor Carruth, Joan Clay, Vina Dittberner, Mar-tha Hopkins, Nina Ruth Spearman, Mildred Groves, Mary Lou Mazey, Girl Scout Troop 29 met at the 3. M. Baker School cafeteria at 1

The Willing Workers Training Mary Class Plans

S. Montgomery, W. A. Greene, Joe F. Brown, A. C. Crawford, Morris



Mr. and Mrs. Derrel B. Hogsett

Miss Jean York, Derrel Hogsett United in Double-Ring Ceremony

In a quiet ceremony which took place in Canadian on Friday, Jan. 10, at 8:45 p. m., Miss Zittella Jean York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. York, 515 N. West It was announced by Miss Marie St., became the bride of Derrel B. Hogsett, son of Mr. Stedje that there were now 398 Girl and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 710 Finley.

The double-ring ceremony, which was read by Mr. An amendment was made to the Luke Priba, minister, Church of Christ, took place in the

An amendment was made to the Girl Scout Constitution providing that each board member be asked to serve for only year.

Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald announced that an 18-hour First Aid Course for adults would be given by the Girl Scout Association. She said that classes would be held in the City Commissioner's office from 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four consecutive weeks, beginning Jan. 23. Anyone desiring to take this course should

Miss Godwin was the bride's only

Luke Priba, minister, Church of Christ, took place in the minister's study.

The bride chose for her wedding a white suit with blue and brown accessories and wore a shoulder corsoner something old" she wore a gold locket given her by her grandparents, Mi. Love: "new" her by her grandparents, Mi. Love: "new" her by her grandparents, Mi. John Ray have an nounced the marriage of the daughter, Imogene, to Sergeant Bill Joe Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lave: "her blouse.

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827 W. Wilks St. Golden Wedding

B. M. Baker School of Colock Friday, and made plans for a hike to be held on Friday.

Members present were: Nancy Burton, Tommy Lou McAnally, Ann Underwood Doris Simpson, Joan has returned from Hartford, Ark, wedding a black suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Brothers, Ruby Varnon; also Mrs. William J. Morris, 1100 Alcock, has returned from Hartford, Ark, wedding a black suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Both the bride and groom attended the polden wed and Mrs. A. J. Morris on Jan. 6. White gardenias.

Both the bride and groom attended the Pahpa schools. Sergeant Seevens served 18 months with the the day with over a hundred guests calling. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are well known in that community, having the being spent in the Philippines.

Mary Class Plans

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Goldfine, J. B. Jones, I. L. Dearen, R. W. Sidwell, G. H. Anderson, W. 21, at 2:30. Mrs. A. W. Wakefield G. Saulsbury, L. B. Studebaker, H. Threatt, Elmer Wilson, E. T. for Economical Efficiency." The

Joe Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens, of Santa Anna, on Saturday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 o'-clock in the Harrah Methodist

white gardenias. For "something circulation department of the Pampa News.

Mr. Hogsett attended Pampa High School before entering the Navy in July, 1944. He is also employed in the News circulation department.

They are making their home at 1927 W. Wilks St.

her sister's only attendant. She wore a gold suit with brown accessories and her corsage was of white carna-tions. Mr. Winifred Bowerman was

The Bethany Class of the First Raptist Church met in the home of Mrs. John O'Brien Thursday afternoon for its annual birthday party. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Doshie Anderson. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie gave the devotional using the class motto "ready to ans-wer God's call," also the class aim. "to serve faithfully."

Mrs. Wilkie gave a short history of the class which was first organized Jan. 17, 1932 with Mrs. C. E. Lancaster as teacher. She said that Mrs. Solomon, the present teacher, had served twice before, the first time in 1937. The class voted unani-mously to correspond with either a home or foreign missionary.

ments were served, the center-piece of the table being a beautiful birth-day cake decorated in the class colors of red and white. Those present were: Mesdames D. W. Slaton, Lela Phelps, J. H. Rickey, J. B. Barrett, T. H. Baker, R. W. Tucker, J. E. Branscum, Mollie Thomas, A. N. Thorne, Wilkie, Solomon, A. J. Thorne, Wilkie, Solomon, A. J. Young, W. E. Towe, Ida Barton, Mamie C. Hartgroves, W. H. Hawkins, O. E. Stephens, and W. D. Benton.

Shower Given for Mrs. Joe Wilkenson

Mrs. Joe Wilkenson was honored at a shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Cornett, 604 N. Dwight, with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Diamia Wood, and Miss LaNelle Scheihagen as co-The many lovely packages were

opened by the honoree and she was presented with a corsage of sweet

Me, and Mrs. William L. Jordan of Clarendon an only the street of the st

Pampa Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers



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An which concluded the lessons on fethodism.

Those present were: Louise Stuart, cers of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge Supporter to Vice Grand, Mrs. John Md., Apr. 26, 1819, was observed with a birthday cake and entertainment. During the social hour refreshments were served from the beautifully Grand Miss Ruth Marie Castka;

During the social hour refreshments were presented by tifully appointed teat table, with Miss Ruth Marie Castka;

Dance numbers were presented by tifully appointed teat table, with Miss Ruth Marie Castka; THURSDAY
Rebekahs will meet at 7:30 in 100F
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MRS. H. M. CONE



Sergeant and Mrs. Oscar Norton Clarendon Girl and Virginia Man Wed in the Philippines

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Married 50 Years

Mk and Mrs. Gill were married

The couple moved to Texas in 1919 and located on a farm in Wheeler County near Kelton, In 1923 ey moved to Spearman and after esiding in that section for 16 years turned in 1945 to Wheeler County o make their home in Shamrock. Their children, who were present, included: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Par-ker of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs.

Wade Gill of Borger; Mrs. Clyda Hughes of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Meet in Shamrock ringil Simpson, Borger; and Mrs. Clarence Gill of Spearman. Glarence Gill of Spearman.

Grandchildren attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker, Kress,
Texas; Nida Lee Parker, James Harmon, Jeanette and Sherry Hughes
mon, Jeanette and Sherry Hughes
Allen Neadby. Posses and Gall impson, and George Gill, Mrs. R. Scoggins of El Reno, Okla., anther daughter, visited her parents

Others present included: Mrs. ane Cannon and Mrs. Minice Canon, Raymond Cannon and sons all ther Glover and son, Bobby

Mrs. Howe Hostess To Christian Circle

PANHANDLE, (Special) - The he Book of Job were studied when the Christian Circle met in the home Mrs. J. B. Howe on Wednesday. Mrs. Lloyd Miller was lead-

president, Mrs. Miller, presiding, clans were completed for the enteraining of the Council of Churchat the Christian Church on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Mrs. Murray Elson, president of the Amarillo Council, will be guest speaker at that time. Plans were also made to attend a Crusade for Christ meet-

ng in Amarillo on Jan. 17. In the social hour refreshment were served by the hostess to Mes-dames H. L. Powell, J. F. Weatherly, Lloyd Miller, M. L. Bender and Wade Johnson and Miss Bathel Tomp-

Bentley-Burrell Marriage Revealed

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Miss ocie Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bentley of Magic City, became the bride of Mr. W. C. Burell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrell of Shamrock, Sunday, Jan.

Vows were exchanged at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Wheeler with Rev. S. Y. Allgood, pastor, officiating.

Miss Willie Murrey, Wellington.

and Mr. John Sitzby, Vinita, Okla., ttended the couple. The bride was attired in a tail-

red suit of powder blue with black Mrs. Burrell is a graduate of the hamrock High School with the class of 1944. She has been employed at the Shamrock Hospital as

The bridegroom attended Kelton High School. He is owner and operator of the Burrell Service Sta-

Mrs. Shirley Draper Gives Bridge Party

tieth wedding anniversary with a party Monday evening at her home day at the tea given to compliment Mrs. L. H. Sparkman, formerly the visitors in Shamrock for the state of the visitors in Shamrock muary 6, 1897 in Batesville, Ar-

Auxiliary Officers

on, Jeanette and Sherry Hughes tary, and also president of the Ama-llen, Neadby; Rossee and Gail rillo were here Tucsday in the nteres: of the organization.

A number of the local group met with the district officers in a called

meeting at the home of the local president, Mrs. I. C. Mundy. me Cannon and Mrs. Minice Cannon, Raymond Cannon and sons, all Lewis Goodrich, Flake George, M. Delhi, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Leith, S. L. Draper, R. C. Lewis and E. M. Smith

Former Resident Dies in California

Mrs. Howard Bean, a former resident of Pampa and Amarillo, died through the 19th chapters of Friday in Glendale, Calif., where she had lived for several years. Funeral services will be held at Glendale next Thursday with burial Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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tsinment with high score prize of the Pep Squad served as ing awarded to Miss Nell Adams, bers of the Pep Squad served hostesses with Mrs. Scott McCall and Mrs. Wayne Fox as co-sponsors of the offsir.

Jack Montgomery, Royce Lewis, Glenn White, Raymond Zeigler, Johnnie Douglas, W. R. Wooten, J. H. Caperton, Hubert Tindali, S. Q. Scott, and Misses Nell Adams and Ruth Zeigler.

A color scheme of green and white was emphasized in decorations. The bride was attired in a suit of blue gabardine with black accessories.

Mrs. Harmon is a graduate of the Samnorwood High School. and white snapdragons and white

entertained with a number of vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Bob Douglas

Misses Edwina George and Rose Marie Oldham played piano numbers during the receiving hours Several members of the visiting eams entered into the spirit of the entertamment and contributed with



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Wedding Jan. 14 SHAMROCK— (Special) — Mrs uanita Tucker, daughter of Mr. and The Homemaking girls and mem-bers of the Pep Squad served as geles, Calif., Tuesday, Jan. 14, a

5:45 p. m. The wedding took place at the f the affair.

A color scheme of green and white

Murrey W. Wilson, officiating.

t the Noel Hotel for the present.

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was emphasized in decorations. The refreshment table was laid with a green cloth and small white "sham-rocks" were used as a decorative note. The centerpiece was a bowl of white snapdragons and white chrysanthemums. High place trophies were displayed on the table. Hot cocoa, sandwiches and green and white cakes were served.

"The Hungry Five," Eural Ramsey, Glea Reeves, Cesley Johnson, Taylor Douglas and John Max Cox, contextained with a number of vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs.

The bride was attired in a suit of blue gabardine with black accessories.

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Mrs. Harmon is a graduate of the Samnorwood High School, and was reared near Shamrock. She is employed at the Bus Station Cafe. The bridegroom was reared near Quanah, Texas, and is a graduate of the Samnorwood High School, Reydon, Okla. He has had six and one-half years of military service show the simple, easy way to lose to like, refreshment table was laid with a following bulky, unsightly fat right in your obliky fat right in your bulks, and send inches of excess fat bulky, unsightly fat right in your obliky fat right in your oblike and small costs little, It contains nothing harmful. 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 juice to fill the bottle. Then take this recipe your don't just seem to disappear almost self. It's easy—no trouble at all wand costs little, It contains nothing harmful. 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 juice to fill the bottle. Then take the for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then



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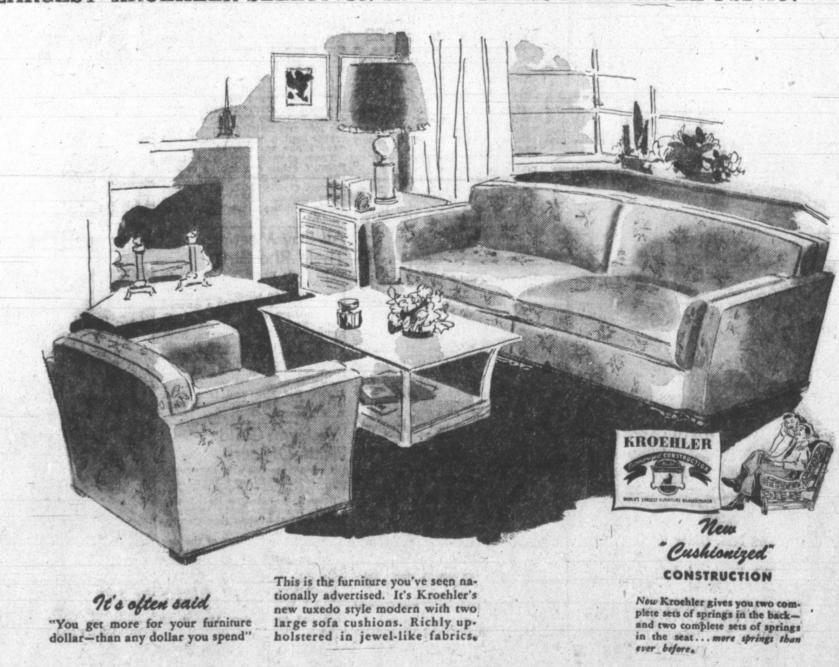
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raped a French woman was read to the International War Crimes Tri-

bunal Friday. •
"I was afraid of a revolt of my prisoners," Captain Furukawa's confession said of his decision to

raped repeatedly by Japanese sol-diers with whom they had been confined in barracks for two months.

"Thinking that the young women might furnish some useful information to emissaries of the French, I decided to cause them to disappear,

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Foung Democrats To Seek Recognition

DALLAS— (P) —Jack Carter of Fort Worth said Thursday that the Liberal wing of the Texas Young Democratic Club would ask for a hearing before the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs, of America in its fight for a pational charter.

national charter. His announcement followed the actions of State Democratic Chair-man Robert W. Calvert in recognizing Miss Edith Wemple, choice of the so-called Conservative group, as the legally elected national com-mitteewoman of the youth group Texas.

Neither faction of the Texas Young Democrats, who split into rival groups at the State Convention in November, now possess a

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hammedan pray each day?

A.—Five. The Arab delegation to

Q-Why does the steel industry employ bacteriologists? A-To keep water purified.

Q-What was the first year both the Republican and Democratic "shark of the plains."

Q-What is the sweetest thing A-According to chemists, a newy discovered benzene derivative, 1-11-propoxy-2-amino-4 - nitroben-zene, called m-propoxy for short. It's 4000 times sweeter than sugar, Sac-charine is only 200 to 700 times sweeter than sugar.

Q-Does Canada have a Thanks-A.—Five. The Arab delegation to the UN, for instance prays at 5 a.m., sometime between noon and 2 p. m., between 4 and 6 p. m., between 6 and 8 p. m., and again between that hour and dawn.

Q.—Does Canada have a Thinkse a Thinkse of the Governor General's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. It is usually observed in October, and Canadians celebrate ours. much as we celebrate ours.

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TOKYO—(A)—A Japanese Army Captain's frank confession that he beheaded 37 French and Indochinese soldiers, killed two French officers and two women with a revolver and

execute 40 soldiers at Hagiang, French Indochina in March, 1945. Three of the 40 escaped. The con-fession was given to French investigators ta Saigon in December.
"One by one I made the prisoners
go out by a gate," he said. "I decapitated them one by one with my
sword. Five Japanese soldiers wit-

he also told of shooting to death two French women who had been

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When a truck arrived in Oklahoma City the other day loaded with cargo, the driver was not allowed to unload his truck because he was not a union driver; and three was quite a commotion before an agreement was reached whereby he paid \$25 initiation fee fer member.

ship in the driver's union. In explanation for this legalized robbery, it seems, the local union business agent said the collection of the tribute is required by the rules adopted by the interna-

tional union. This is the explanation he gave, but it does not explain where and when an international convention of truck drivers was assembled, and the membership voted to highjack ordinary Americans driving trucks.

This is somewhat like a county judge charging a man \$25 to drive his truck in the county-except that the union has legalized its highjacking. If the county judge had really done such outlandish thing, the oratory in Washington would burn the paint off the walls, and those walls might even shake.

But in this case it's different; there won't be any oratory. The reason there won't be any wall-shaking is that the congress has sanctioned such action by unions, No, really, this has become the law of the land; and the Supreme Court, even, has ruled that it is not a violation of the law for truck drivers to high jack farm-

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Gracie Reports

Well, I see that a Japanese has

nvented a new way to catch fish.

He discovered that fish find some disagreeable and

sounds pleasant, so he made a de-

employed the advice that Tojo and the other war

lords used on the Japanese people

George with disagreeable sounds

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and then charm him with pleasant

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rapped smartly about the head by the elder Chrisman.
The mother-in-law? She's all

chooses on any subject, without committing the government to its

gives it at least a semi-official sta-

SUIT SHORTAGE

to fit his five-foot frame.

Mayors at Washington,

By GRACIE ALLEN

ers, provided the highjackers carry a union card.

MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We are on the eve of one of the vorld's most important post-war vice that drives elections - those which Poland is heduled to hold tomorrow to select members of parliament.

These elections are so vital that at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, the Big Three guaranteed with pleasant at the Yalta and Potsdam conferthey would be fair and unfettered. nd is the borderland between western and eastern Europe. It is hand. the mightiest arch in the buttress which Russia has created to safeguard its western approaches. It isn't strange, therefore, to find

that the present provisional Warsaw First they made disagreeable sounds government is dominated by Comnunists. However, this Red conrol is being heavily challenged by the Polish Peasant Party, headed them with pleasant sounds about Stanislaw Mikolaiczyk, former premier of the war-time Polish govment in London and now vicepremier of the Warsaw regime.

Mikolajczyk thus is in direct political conflict with Boleslaw Beirut, tle for just one which was what I underground e German ocresident of hte provisional government. The latter was one of the of the novement during the German oc-

In short, Poland is in the throes one of the fierce battles which are being fought in various countries between Communists and You Try the Same!

western democracies are watching pecially since charges and counter charges of trickery, brutality and hardships of: even murder are being bandied

fined \$200 or 100 days in jail.

His father, Cornelius, 51, who was Mikolajczyk, for example, declares that the security police have beaten assessed the same punishment, plus up the political opposition. have \$36.50 representing costs to—arrested between 80,000 and 100,-Patrolman Richard Young, who 000 of his followers on the grounds got his uniform splotched with alleged underground connec- blood, his glasses broken and three

Wladislaw Gomulka, chief of the

Communist backers Workers' Party,
who had the beef with his motherwho had denies that the police have manhandled the opposition. He says the
only Peasant Party members arrested have been underground or criminal suspects.

who had the beer with his modier
in-law, was sentenced to 25 days in
jail in lieu of a \$100 fine.

Officer Young testified in court
Thursday that Wesley struck his

The United States and Britain mother-in-law several brisk blows POTPOURRI over a considerable period have been pressing Warsaw for fair elec-Poland's latest reply—that is, Red-dominated government's reply-is that she will conduct her tions as she sees fit, regardless right, except for lumps. of whether America or Britain ap-

* THOUGHTS

world.—I John 4:3.

Inl darkness there is no choice.
It is light that enables us to see the differences between things; and it is Christ that gives us light.—J.
C. and A. W. Hare.

thing new was added to the Wash-nessmen. Its function is to advise of government for consideration, ington labor picture with the is-the Department on how it can aid QUITE A SURPRISE suance of an 11-point labor reform small business. program by the Department of

Heretofore in government adminstrative circles, Department of Labor has been labor and Department Ross Stewart of Houston, Don Beldof Commerce has been management. Each minded its own business -before Henry Wallace became Secw. Averell Harriman, is apparently others, broadly representative of earrying on the Wallace tradition, every section of the country. retary of Commerce. His successor. with reverse English. And when the Department of Commerce starts ing how labor laws should be changed, that's news.

ugh given in general terms, the Commerce statement goes far beyond the President's labor reform mmendations to Congress. It is also just as broad as anything pro-posed by the Republicans in Con-gress. Briefly, it includes such principles as these:

The public interest must be paramount in any labor-management reons. Labor practices which relard production should be elimina-Violence must be eliminated, duction must be interestividual merit must be recognized, taining labor peace. Individual merit must be recognized.

There must be equality before the law for both employe and employer.

Laws for the preservation of order must be strengthened and enforced.

UNOFFICIAL PROGRAM

The victim, Zedra Brazlton. 35.

It was also a surprise to the Department of Labor, which, for the partment of Labor, which is partment o

This program was drawn up by to his Department to express their to his Department of Commerce Small views on all their problems. The Department of Committee That's partment's function is to transmit istration look 3 bit red in the face.

MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIG By RAY TUCKER

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES ree Irade Best Preparedness

The last article told how our usiness would expand in the Manufacturing business under Free Trade. This is the third and taken from the magazine, Analysis:

"Now, this vast arsenal which an expanded international business would build up, would cost the nation nothing. On the other hand, the wealth it would bring into the country, the wealth it would create by the employment of labor, would strengthen the nation financially in time of need. An army and a navy are all expense, Industry not only supports itself but also supports the army and the navy. The colossal French army collapsed at the first test because it rested on a decadent economy, a tax-corroded industrial establishment. As a consequence the morale of the people the productive capacity of the country was no match for the extra task put upon it by war. The experience of France should warn us against the stupidity of tax- port. ing industry to death to support a standing army. With a flourishing

Useless Standing Armies "Rumor has it that Russia has a weaker day by day. The cost of to the Nazi brand. maintaining a non-productive institution of anything like that size es and drills is a man who is not only not producing but who because of lack of training is incapable of producing when prospeak of it as the "push-button" war, meaning that mechancial gadgets will be relied upon more than personal fighting. Mechanical gadgets are made and operated by men who know how, and that knowledge can be gained only in lesigning rooms and shops, not in barracks. In the final analysis the nation with the biggest and most productive factories will be superor to the one with the biggest and best drilled army. Those fac-tories are the product of a free economy-in which free trade is

an essential element. "The final argument for free trade as a measure of preparedness is that it tends to minimize and shoved them in.

It's a handy idea. I could frighten the irritations which lead to war. A free trade nation is a nation principle that "the buyer is alsounds about how I'm willing to setways right" such a nation is looked on with favor by its neighbors. So, the most effective good-neighbor policy we could pursue is that of buying from our neighbors that which they have in abundance. nd which we can use to advantage, selling them in return the things we have lots of and want least, They would not expect us to duce more cheaply, nor would they proceedings with anxious eyes, es- day in one of those man versus consider buying from us anything of which their natural advantages or skills provide all they want. But, quit taxing ourselves to support and providing for quicks of congressional business.

The reform was admittedly long and it has been generally tion. It is time we stopped irritat-

HONOLULU-(AP)-It'll be a miracle if the crew of the little freigh-ter Lian Hsing, enroute from Honwhen he answered a call he was olulu to Shanghai, gets anything but hash from its League of Nations galley.

F. W. Guth, Medina, Wash., the teward speaks only English, Chief cook Rene Serignati speaks ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—Mayor H. Chief cook O. Allison has trouble finding suits only French.

Second cook Chow Haia Kang of fit his five-loot frame.

He ordered a new wardrobe for speaks only Chinese, speaks only Chinese, have under the first only conference of "How do we get along?" asks Act, the Labor Committee has been along the first of the first of the first only of the first of the first of the first only of the first of the fir

the United States Conference of layors at Washington.
Wednesday the Plymouth Clothtime." Serignati says something like "II N'ya Pas de Quoi" every now and most im

ng Company notified him of receipt That night fire destroyed the then. ompany's entire stock.

He'll attend the conference—in what appears to be the proper mom-

by Peter Edson

ing of Los Angeles, N. H. Engle of Scattle, W. R. White, Jr., of Chi-cago, Flint Garrison of New York, tenant to major during the war. He served first as adviser to Maj-Gen.

And yet, oddly enough, Such a group is, of course, free to make any recommendations it Lewis Hershey, head of Selective to make any recommendations it Service. Later Hetzel was transfer-Follette of Wisconsin and "Mike"

sion.
When those agencies were abolish- Hitch-Hiker Slugs, when those agencies were abolished by the Republicans in Cons. Briefly, it includes such prints as these:

The public interest must be parameter in any labor-management reproduction should be eliminated. The production should be eliminated. The production must be eliminated. The production must be eliminated. The production must be interested in business production must be interested in business production must be interested in main-freedom to bargain individuation must be interested in business production Administration administration to doministration to doministration from CPA. His job now is to study the impact of labor matters on business policy. He had nothing to do with the Clavilian Production Administration he does believe that anyone interested in business policy. He had nothing to do with the production of the small production of the small production of the took a similar job with the Clavilian Production Administration to the took a similar

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Academy Awards are just around the corner—and already there's talk Capitol Hill are preparing to in-the corner—and already there's talk vestigate one of the so-called liberal of changing the rules for next

rganizations which uses the name year. For the first time in Oscar's history, two outstanding performances GOP sleuths have been told, and may handicap an actor or actress ome of them believe it, that Moscow in the final voting this year. Gregory Peck could conceivably

are all for trying to prove it. Stories "Moseow gold" have been heard before, of course, but in no instance as it ever been proved that money rom Russia ever financed a politi-"The Dark Mirror." al group in the United States, per-According to the present rules, aps because the Communist front the voters are not combined, whereas always been able to raise funds

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needed right here in Amercia, Nevertheless, some of the Repubcan sleuths are determined to investigate this organization. Even if they could prove part of what they uspect, it would create a political and diplomatic sensation.

INVEST GATE-Republicans on

of Henry A. Wallace to advance its

oney, distributed by Stalin's com-

use on the political front.

BREAK-It is not believed that Mr. Wallace or others who constivas far below fighting pitch and tute the "window dressing" of this funds originate and they are pre-sumed to be "innocent and gullible victims," to quote a preliminary re-

It is significant that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, James Roosevelt, Frankeconomy we can build an army lin Roosevelt, Jr., Harold L. Ickes when we need it; with a tax-rid- and many other admirers of the late den economy no army can stand President recently formed their own United Democratic Action Commit

standing army of 3,000,000— a group they made it clear that they semi-trained army of millions were as opposed to Communist totalmore. If this is so, Russia is getting starianism as they had been opposed

The Rooseveltians did not want stitution of anything like that size disunion in their ranks, realizing must be debilitating. But more that a division of their dwindling than that, every man who march-

It is interesting to note that Walduction is most important. In the last war, the comparative technical United Auto Workers, in complainter P. Reuther, president of thecal skills and capacities of the two sides told off in the end. In the next war this factor will be of Mr. Wallace is now editor, buntly even more importance. The wags said it faithfully followed the Communist Farty line.

CRITICISM-The most severe and searching criticism of the actual operation of the La Follette-Monreney program for streamlining Congress has come from one able and respected liberals of the House of Representative—Congressman Richard J. Welch of San Fran-

Although a great friend of the vorkingman, "Dick" declined the hairmanship of the House Labor Committee because, in his opinior the La Follete-Monroney measure has encumbered this body with so many new duties and responsibil-ities that it cannot give enough time r thought to any particular prob-

Although Mr. Welch directed his emarks to the effect of the legislaive reform on hte Labor Comlittee, they could apply to any othr House or Senate committee. Ironically enough, Mr. Welch's

declination of the Labor Committee chairmanship meant that the honor fell to Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of Keary. New Jersey, who was fought bitterly by the CIO in the recent election on the theory that he was a re-Small wonder then that the BERKELEY, Calif.— (P) —Mister, buy from them what we can pro- actionary on questions involving prices.

> WEAKNESS-The La Follette-Oliver Chrisman. 27, who was if we have automobiles and cotton which they need, we should not ber of House and Senate commitrefuse payment in steers or minerals we could use. It is time we idea of centralizing responsibility

praised. Even though it means a loss of patronage and prestige, the epublicans now in control of Capitol Hill mean to give it a workout, ith minor modifications. Congressman Welch, a 21-year

egislator, has put his finger on a central weakness in the streamlining plan. And his views are shared by many members of the House and In explaining why he turned down the chairmanship of the Labor Com-

mittee, which will be one of the most important units of the current Congress, as Schator Robert A. Taft of Ohio seems to realize, Mr. Welch said:

IMPOSSIBLE—"Under the La made a monstrosity.

"It still has the responsibility of dealing with labor matters—the portant question before the nation today-but a great many more problems have been handed to it, and he new burdens lessen its

"The Labor Committee is now required to handle all matters affecting education and social secu-WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Some- an organization of 18 private busi- these ideas to the proper branches it must deal with the details of managing a number of charitable

small business.

President Truman's old friend Lou Holland of Kansas City is perhaps the best-known member. Others in clude Ivan Allen, Sr., of Atlanta, Ross Stewart of Houston, Don Beld.

Ross Stewart of Houston, Don Beld.

Secretary Harriman has set up as an deducational institutions. "The fact is that this extremely vital committee has been made a catch-all for varied, extraneous actions of Henry Wallace's bright young men in the Department of Agricult. men in the Department of Agricul- it will be impossible for any chairman, no matter how zealous Recently Harriman added a labor members may be, to deal properly adviser to this group. He is Ralph Hetzel, formerly director of research for the CIO. Hetzel rose from lieution and a betrayal of the nation's

red to the War Production Board. Monroney of Oklahoma—are re-He became deputy vice chairman in garded as two of the best friends pregram. But the fact that this labor reform program was issued as a Department of Commerce statement of Commerce statement

Robs Louisiana Man

HOUSTON-(A)-A hitch-hiker he had befriended rapped a Baton with a rock and robbed him of approximately \$100 late Thursday on the Beaumont highway near Shel-

The victim, Zedra Braziton, 35,

NEA Staff Correspondent

(Johnson heard on KPDN Monday Through Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The

mailed on Jan. 17. with the nomi-nations to be announced Feb. 3. mercial agents in this country, is behind the organization and they his votes will be split between "The his votes will be split between "The

at large.

the night of March 13.

ture of the year.

For the first time, the public

Mr. and Mrs. Moviegoer.

Chief interest in the voting of

urse, will center on the best pic-

"The Yearling," "It's a Won-

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BUT MAD ABOUT HIM - AREN'T

"I MEAN, I'M

YOU EXCITED ?

derful Life," and "The Best Years

of Our Lives." we think, will bat-

tle it out to a close finish.

Yearling" and "Duel in the Sun."

A similar situation exists for Olivia de Havilland, who came through with crack perform-ances in "Tto Each His Own" and

they really should be. ty-five hundred seats will be sold Pecks is in more of a spot than s Olivia, with both M-G-M and Selznick plugging him for an award. Olivia is being ballyhooed by Paramount, which has arranged for the reissue of "To Each His Own" in order to call attention to her

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Although "Duel in the Sun" and "The Razor's Edge" are doing tre-But even with such a situation. "The Razor's Edge" are doing tre-the balloting this year promises to mendous business, due to circusy suspect organization know where its give a more honest picture of Hol- publicity campaign, neither is in the

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The next morning I dropped in at the hos-

pital to see how Tacky was progressing.

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lywood's greatest achievements of same class with these three. They don't award Oscars the past year than ever before was possible. For the first time, the publicity campaigns. But maybe voting will be confined to the 1700 they should. Sombetimes the camactual members of the Academy of paigns are better than the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. IT'S GREG AND OLIVIA Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

IT'S GREG AND OLIVIA

the upper bracket, our second choice is William Demarest's work at large.

As we said before, Gergory Peck in "The Jolson Story" Galactic and the proper bracket, our second choice is William Demarest's work at large.

will be a leading contender in the The academy's membership is race for the best male-acting percomposed largely of past Oscar winners. Previous balloting included all of the various guilds in Hollyall of the various guilds in Holly-"The Best Years" will be the comwood-a total of 11,000 votes, easily petition to beat. swayed by publicity and ea "organized" into studio cliques. and easily

For the best feminine performance, Olivia de Havilland should win for "To Each His Own." Jen-The nomination ballots will be nifer Jones may have had a more spectacular and diffic but it was beyond her 24, with the 11 major winners slattalents. d to receive their Oscars at the

Clarence Brown is our choice for Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium on the best direction award, for "The Yearling." The film's beauty and simplicity, and the patience and skill behind the performance of will share in the festivities. The Shrine Auditorium seats 6800. Thir-Claude Jarman, Jr., a 10-year-old who had never acted before atitute a great tribute to Brown's And speaking of Claude, there

should be a special juvenile award for his performance. And a special award, too, for the work of the handless veteran in the Goldwyn In the supporting performances

FIRST THING YOU KNOW

division, Anne Baxter, for "The Razor's Edge," and Claude Rains, for "Deception," have the inside

BIG MOMENT, AT LEAST HE

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track—If they are nominated in the supporting bracket. The roles were so important they may find themselves in the starring awards. If Rains wins the nomination in dergaard rates similar considera-tion for her mother part in "Anna

and the King of Siam." In the Congo, prayers for re venge are said by driving nails into

By Ken Reynolds

a wooden statue.



"Waiter, this caviar you said you got with a News Want Ad-just what year did you get it?"

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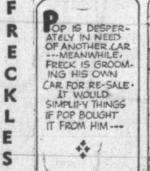


























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Canadian, one American and 40 native Priests and more than 300 civilians, mostly women and children. They had food supplies sufficient to last only until next Tuesday.

The Priests—all in good health—said that the Viet-Namese did not attempt to damage the mission but organized a tight blockade around it and fired several times with small

feel that definite progress will be made toward accomplishment of aims.

T. V. Brantley, Hereford High School band director, announced last week, that for the first time in the history of the school, Hereford band students had been selected to take part in the All-State Band Clinic, which will be held in Galveson, February 6, 7, and 3. The students, who were chosen on

the basis of their age, experience and musical ability were Mary Hel-en McGilvary, Mary Estelle Le-Grand, Eugene Robertson, Jack Brumley and Wayne Newson.

Approval of the proposed Can-yon Airport has been granted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to recent Associated Press dispatchese from Washington. Canyon Mayor W. A. Warren, who is in charge of the project. stated that so far as Canyon and Randall County are concerned work may begin any time the CAA is

Big plans for the annual Canadian High School Basketball Tourand city officials, and by most Canadian residents.

Trophies for the winners have

been secured, housing facilities have been arranged for the participants, and invitations have been sent to most of the outstanding teams in the Panhandle.

The 84th District Court crimina docket will be called at 10 a. m tomorrow morning at Panhandle according to Judge Jack Allen. The criminal docket is light Cases to be heard are on four indictments returned by the Grand

A Band Festival, with musical groups attending from all over the Fanhandle and Western Oklahoma, will be held at Shamrock, March 17, it was announced last week. The program, which will be held outside if the weather permits, will include marching demonstrations,

massed concerts and group play-Invitations have been sent out to dozens of bands and several have already notified the Shamrock High School of their acceptance.

Coach L. E. "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, has been named principal speaker at a banquet honoring the Wellington Skyrockets and the mem-bers of the All-District Football

team, next Wednesday.
The banquet, which is under the sponsorship of the Wellington Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, will be held at the Community Hall and is sche-duled to begin at 8 p. m.

Shortage of Coal May Stay Inflation

TOKYO—(P)—Japan's current in-lation soon may be stayed temporarily, Tokyo newspapers reported facetiously Friday, because of lack of coal to operate currency printing

The newspaper Mainichi said that the Kanto plain region around okyo only plants producing prio-ity items are getting coal. The nortage has placed restrictions on ilroads and use of electricity.

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past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConaghie are the parents of a new son named Joe Dean.

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W. R. Franks of Wellington was named Guthrie Bennett, Merhiphis; Mr. Thompson is Mrs. Campbell's brother.

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W. R. Franks of Wellington was never be described by the parents of a new son named Joe Dean.

Dallas Monday to attend the Bapist Evangelistic conference.

Melvin Rowe and family have moved to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anders have sold the former Orville Cunningham place south of town to Roy and Bradley Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Back have returned to Dumas after a visit here.

The Lions Club held its regular meeting Tuesday noon with the newly-chosen president, Clee Meharg, in charge, Lester Campbell-was chosen as first vice president

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Jack Sanders has gone to Borger where he has employment

Uncle Billy Seese of Mobeetie was greeting old friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews and Willie Matthews of Coleman were overnight guests Monday of their aunt, Mrs. Sue Van Huss. They were en route to Nashville, Tenn.

High School basketball girls and boys took part in the basketball tournament at Shamrock last week.

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Mysterious Violent Deaths Plague Juarez

strife in the border city. Three bodies were found near Juarez last Sunday. Bodies of three other me were discovered early last week in a Juarez cemetery.

As Juarez police searched mysterious violent death in two city for the killer, a second stabbed weeks in Juarez, Mexico, occurred ran appeared at Liberty Hospital for treatment. He had been stabbed man appeared into a Juarez hospital, collapsed from stab wounds and died gift on a street corner.

The six preivous killings were be- Read Pampa News Want Ads

Sunday, Jan, 19, 1947

Lefors School Head **Attends State Meet**

Schools, has just returned from the 14th Annual Mid-Winter Conference of School Executives, Supervisors, and Teacher Trainers held in Austin on January 9, 10, and 11.

Approximately 1000 school people from all over the state attended

PAMPA NEWS these meetings in which Health Phy

sical and Safety Education, Audio Attends State Meet

LEFORS, (Special)—E. R. Reeves, imperintendent of the Lefors schools has most required.

Visual Education, Curriculum Planning, Extension of School and Financing Education and their problems were discussed.

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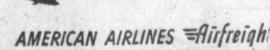
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DRILLER'S LOG By Bob, Bray

The Bureau of Mines recently renorted that a new record was set in the production of crude petrototal crude production at 1:731 000 breaking year of 1945. Value at the \$2 440 000 000 This figure included premium payments on stripper well

The Mines Bureau reported the Mines Bureau reported the dwindled.

orice per barrel last year

Many of the industry knew what the trouble was and were impatient prices in 1945. Production of marketed natural gas was increased in about 4 percent and natural gasoline and cycle plant production gained about 3 percent over the

The new record is "not bad" for succeeding to recent statements by John A. Loftus.

The new record is "not bad" for full facts throughout the industry were little understood.

The industry price advisory group the industry by the industry price advisory group the industry by the petroleum division of chief of the petroleum division of spent much time in careful study the United States Department of to develop the facts. They were state, and other high ranking government of the control of the contro

third of all the oil produced in the United States during the past fifty years. Texas' share represents 31.17 percent of the total U. S. production, or nearly half of the duction of all other oil producing bility. states combined.

Beaver County, Oklahoma, was refrom 6864 to 6806 feet with 192

In Cimarron County, Oklahoma, he Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 State is shut down at a depth o 2111 feet, waiting on cement to dry.

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Prices for Crude Oil Is Forecast

By RUSSELL B. BROWN General Counsel, IPAA Price for crude petroleum is the PAGE 14 PAMPA NEWS ifeblood of the producing indus

Because the industry in period price to exploration and produc near tragic.

bly low base so weakened the inconcentration of reserve in the dent - excess producing capacity

long careful study by outstand producers, in the industry to dem facts as to cost of finding and pro-

ernment officials, "running out of that an overall cost of finding and Some interesting figures compiled should have been \$1.99 per barre y the Texas Mid-Continent Oil in 1944. Our price was then frozen and Gas Association show that at \$1.25 per barrel. It took a while Texas has produced nearly one- for the full implication of these of patient, constant talk to drive

The Gulf's No. 1 Ratzliff, in administrator made effective are overall average increase of 10 centre. realized. On April 1, 1946, the price portedly swabbing acid water last wednesday, following treatment of price controls on oil by Conwith 10,000 gallons of acid. They gress in July, industry purchaser announced an increae of an average of the seven-inch casing announced an increae of an average of the seven-inch casing announced an increae of an average of the seven-inch casing announced an increae of an average of the seven-inch casing announced an increae of an average of the seven-inch case o of 25 cents per barrel. Effectiv other increase of 10 cents per barrel average, making an average price in all areas effected by the new price of about \$1.69 per bar-

These gradual increases are enuraging and will stimulate much hope. It is true the goal has not been reached. Under conditions existing in 1944 the price should have been at least \$1.99.

The No. 1 Cluck, Phillips Petrolm Company's deep test under way
Sherman County, is drilling down before the undertaking was 12315' from E and 2321' from S of rels daily. The No. 1 Cluck, Phillips Petrol-Sherman County, is drilling down before the undertaking was 2315' from E and 2321' from S of reis daily.

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day. They were last reported 5210 feet. No shows have been revealed. The plateau of Tibet is higher

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H. Clark, above, of Breckenridge, Texas, as membership secretary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association was announced today by Charles E. Simons, vicepresident and general manager. Mr. Clark, former special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigaion and ex-football star at Texas Christian University, worked his way the West Texas oil fields. Born in Oklahoma City, he was reared in Breckenridge, where his brother,

Corsicaná Field Was Discovered From Water Well

(Editor's Note: The following story was reprinted from the Jan. 5 edition of the Dallas Times Herald).

What changes have developed since then must be understood to see what is a proper current price to insure continued acivity. The most encouraging fact is that the most encouraging fact is that the economy is now in the hands of incomplete the continued as trong showing of the continued as the c

down before the undertaking was completed as a water well at 2,470 feet.

Not everyone regarded oil as a nuisance, however, and a company was formed and a well started for oil instead of water. This well made 2½ barrels a day, and opened the state's first oil field. By the end of '96 Corsicana had five producing wells and the year's output was produced 66,000 barrels and by the end of April, 1898, the field had 100 producing wells, as well as 13 and the year's output was the field had 100 producing wells, as well as 13 and the year's output was the new Kansas location.

Sec. 15. Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey.

Hutchinson County

Mayfield, prp. 3100' test located 990' from S and 825' from W of Sec. 4. Blk. B-2, D&P Survey.

Continued the order of Sec. 15. Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey.

J. M. Huber Corporation, No. 22 to the service oil Co. of an Oklahoma wildcat, the Linton No. 1 SW SW. Section 7-7s-6w in Jeffer son County, and three other inside locations. The O'Brien D-No. 2 in Continental oil Company, No. 5 to County and the Thomas C. No. 6 in Ector County were new located 330' from N and 330' from S and 330' from S and 330' from N and 330' from S and 25' from N and 330' from S and 825' from W of Sec. 15. Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey.

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Earl P. Halliburton, No. 2 State "A", prp. 3000' test located 1250' from N and 1060' from E of NE county and the Company No. 5 to County and the County were new No. 6 in Ector County were new Kansas location.

With the completion of the seven producers, Cities Service oil Co. of an Okla-homa wildcat, the Linton No. 1 SW SW SW. Section 7-7s-6w in Jeffer S 100 producing wells, as well as 13 dry holes and 17 drilling. Two hundred men were employed at an av-

DALLAS ONLY MARKET

The only market for the crude was for the drilling of more wells The only market for the crude was for the drilling of more wells and for shipment to Dallas and Austin to be used in making ges. Mayor James E. Whitsell, having heard of the achivements of J. S. Cullinan in the Pennsylvania fields, invited him to view Corsicana's possibilities. The result was that Cullinan contracted for 150,000 barrels a year at 50 a barrel and agreed to build a pipeline, tanks and a refinery.

His associates in the East, how-

His associates in the East, howbacked out. Meanwhile, Cullinan had ordered the materials for the refinery and he was able to interest Calvin N. Payne, a Pennsylvania oilman, who in turn interested Henry C. Folger, one of the leading figures in the national industry.

SE/4 of Sec. 110, Blk. 23, H&GN

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SE/4 of Sec. 110, Blk. 23, H&GN

C NW NE Sec. 6, Blk. 45, T ls, TXL pool, rig on location.

Gaines County—Riley No. 1.

(Wildcat) C NE NE Sec. 361, Blk. G, CC DD & RG NG Sryv., drilling at of NW/4 of Sec. 110, Blk. 23, H&GN

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walking around a sweep); because in commercial quantities. streets and highways — (Cullinan suggested this idea); because it had the first refinery in the state to operate continuously and extensivev: because it was the birthplace of one of the major companies - the



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Nine completions and elever ommencements were reported in en of the new wells were gassers and are located, three in Gray County and four in Sherman Coun-The two oil wells were brought in by the Dave Rubin Company in Hutchinson County.

COMPLETIONS

W. H. Taylor et al. No. 2-G W. H. Taylor, gas, Sec. 68, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey; TD 2772; Shot 230 qts, acid 2655-2772: IP 2.3 mcf gas; RP 390;

Cities Service Oil Company, No. Jackson, gas, Sec. 222, Blk. B-2-I&GN Survey; TD 2881', Acid 7, H&GN Survey; TD 2881'; Acid 7,-300 gals;; IP 11.4 mcf. gas; RP 399; Hutchinson County

2848-3024. IP 23.2 mcf. gas; RP 430; LP 2955-

COMMENCEMENTS

Marlowe Oil Company, No. 6 Per-ing Dial (A), was 2000, No. 6 Per-ing Dial (A), was 2000, No. 6 Per-

Potter County

Henry C. Folger, one of the leading survey.

Significant in the national industry. it led to the general use of oil as fuel by the railroads — (Cullinan and his brother, Dr. M. P. Cullinan, and his brother, Dr. M. P. Cullinan, installed oil-burning equip. Christmas Day, 1898.

Hage Sackson County—Fritchett B No. 1 (partnership) 4677S, 467E of NW Corner of Unit, A. M. Clare Srvy.

New Mexico

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Corsicana is significant in the ment in a Cotton Belt passenger SE Sec. 3-22-37, 13 3/8" at 298'. story of Texas oil because the new train locomotive that ran between WOC. Owen No. 4 C SW SE Sec. method of rotary was used in drilling—(some of the earlier wells there derived power for drilling by a horse walking around a sweep); because the Corsicana and Hillsboro in '98)—

35-21s-27e, Completion. After acidizing with 5,000 gal. Potential 649 bbls. of oil through ½" choke; 24 hrs. Tubing pressure, 180 lbs. Casiling pressure, 180

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W. H. Taylor et al. No. 1-G W. H. Taylor gas. Sec. 69. Blk. B-2, H&GN 707 barrels of oil daily. The average per-well potential is 815 barrels of oil daily. Completion of a gas well potential is 815 barrels of oil daily. Completion of a gas well in the Hugoton field of Kansas, the Miller H. No. 1. was also reported completed for an initial potential production of 1,450,000 cubic feet of production of 2,500 cubic feet of 1,450,000 cubic feet of 1,450, production of 1,450,000 cubic feet of gas daily. In addition to the above Cities Service-operated wells, the company reported the completion of the Martin-Davis No. 1 in Har-Dave Rubin, No. 8 Barnhill, oil, ris County, Texas, operated by Sun G. Martinez Survey; TD 3223; Shot 55 gals. acid; IP 192 bbls. oil pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 3192-3205. Dave Rubin, No. 9. Barnhill, oil, Lot 44, Bik. 2, G. Martinez Survey; TD 3274'; Shot 2,500 gals. acid; IP 182 bbls. oil pmp. in 24 hrs.; LP 3188-3274.

Sherman County

000,000 cubic feet of gas dany.

Largest producer completed by Cities Services Oil Co., during the week was the Thomas C No. 4, finaled for an initial potential production of 2,779 barrels of oil daily. Located in the center SW SE

Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Hocated in the center Sw SE Section 1 Kinson, gas, Sec. 52. Blk. 1-C. Ector: County. Texas, well chalked GH&H Survey; D 3048; Acid 17,500 up the 2,779 barrel potential after gals.; IP 2.7 mcf. Gas; RP 399; LP having been acidized with 2,000 gallons. Total depth is 9,835 feet, with Phillips Petroleum Company, No. production from the Ellenberger Brig, gas, Sec. 7, Blk. 1-C. H&GN topped at 9,780 feet. —Two other Survey; TD 3242'; PB 3229'; Acid Texas wells, both in Dawson County, were completed for a total initial potential production of 243 barrels Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Denz, gas, Sec. 31, Blk. 2, GH&H Survey; TD 3242'; PD 3220'; Acid 10,000 gals.; IP 18.4 mcf. Gas; RP 431; LP 2995-3230.

Delibing Petroleum Company, No. 1 deliby Included were the Robinson No. 2, with a potential of 135 barrels daily, and the O'Brien Company, No. 1 deliby Potential production of 243 barrels of 31 daily. Included were the Robinson No. 2, with a potential of 324 barrels of 3

Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Lawyer, gas, Sec. 30, Blk. 2, GH&H Survey; TD 3230'; PB 3204'; Acid 22,500 gals.; IP 10.9 mcf. gas; RP 427; LP 3020-3201 was completed for an initial poten-tial of 1,911 barrels daily. The well which Phillips Petroleum Co. and in which Phillips Petroleum Co, and Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. are

dustry itself.

Oil.

They set a 13-inch casing at 298 feet and an eight and five-eights inch casing at 2109 feet.

Christie-Hickman, No. 3 First National Bank, now at 380' WOC on duction of 649 barrels of oil daily.

The "nuisance" was cased off and drilling continued but the unwanted, prp. 3100' test located 330' from S greasy fluid made its way up out and 330' from W of W/2 of NE/4

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Two Kansas wells, the Shultz B greasy fluid made its way up out and the country and the country of Society (Christie-Hickman, No. 3 First National Bank, now at 380' WOC on duction of 649 barrels of oil daily.

corner of Sec. 65, blk. 47. H&TC a total of 45 locations which it is

kins-Dial "A", prp. 3000' test located (wildcat, partnership) C SW NW 2336' from N and 4430' from W of Sec. 16, Blk. X-02, BS&F Survey.

Crockett County — Owells B-1, (wildcat, partnership) C SW NW Sec. 6, Blk. GG, drilling at 700'.

Dawson County — Owells B-1, (wildcat, partnership) C SW NW Sec. 5, Blk. GG, drilling at 700'. Dawson County—O'Brien D-2. C CARL STONE, water well repairly cement work. Insurance protection of the proof 2 5.78" at 224' WOC.

His associates in the East, however, read scientific reports that oil and gas would never be found in Texas in paying quantities, and they

Survey.

Warren Oil Corporation, No. E-1

W. J. Chilton, prp. 2700 test located from N and 1320 from E of Texas in paying quantities, and they

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Nice 4-room modern home with 3
room apartment in rear, all furnished, close in. Special \$5500. Owner
leaving.

ed, close in. Special \$5596. Owner leaving.
Nice 5-room home newly decorated inside and out, E. Francis, \$4856. Dandy new 5-room home, N. Duncan, \$6450.
Nice 4-room modern home, two 59-ft. lots, north side, \$3750.
Nice 5-room home, double garage, East Francis, \$6850.
Nice 5-room home, F. Craven, \$3150.
4-room home with built-in garage, E. Craven, \$2375.
Nice 5-room home on Crest St. Special price \$6000:
Large 3-room modern, E. Francis, \$2500.
3-room modern, Talley Add., \$2100.

\$2500. \$700m modern, Talley Add., \$2100. Nice 4-room semi-modern, garage and cow barn, nice shade and fruit trees, E. Campbell, \$2350. Your listings appreciated. Call 2372. Five-room house for sale in Fraser Addition. Call 1922.

114—Suburban Property

FOR SALE—Extra nice 3-room mod ern house and garage with 2 lot Price \$2500. W. L. Aulbert, Jr., Skel lytown, Texas. 115-Out of Town Property FOR SALE by owner, modern 5-room house in Wheeler, near business district. Extra good bath fixtures. 2 lots 190x149 ft., good garage and servant's quarters, Priced right for immediate sale. See Rev. Fullingim for kev and information or write Box 275, Wheeler, Texas.

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NEW one-room well built house, suitable for small office or outbuilding. See Jack Stroup. Ph. 819-J.

STEEL GARAGE, 10x18 ft., for sale. See at 315 Davis.

121—Automobiles

'40 MODEL sedan, 2-door, new tires, radio, heater for sale. Call Clyde Jonas. Pampa Dry Cleaners, Ph. 88. FOR SALE—1935 Ford coupe, '12 motor, hydraulic brakes. Smart & Mc-Wright, 700 W. Foster. Ph. 484.

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FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Coupe. Good condition, radio and heater. Phone 592-W.

For Sole — 1940 Studebaker

Champion Tudor. Good condition. Heater, two new tires, new seat covers. Ph. 2440--W FOR SALE—1940 Dodge 4-door. Priced reasonable. Phone 1523-J.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater, new tires. Motor in first class condition: 410 Crest St.

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855-J or 1350.

1941 CONVERTIBLE Ford Super De Luxe for sale Good condition. Ph. 766-W. 1324 Mary Ellen.

1941 BUICK Sedanette 40 Series, 6000 miles on new engine. Call 1759-W. FOR SALE—41 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater, defroster, fog lights and 5 good tires, new seat covers. Call 1170-J.

1170-J.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick Roadmaster.
Excellent condition. Good tires, heater, radio. All in A-1 shape. Price \$1500. Phone 2215 Monday.

FOR SALE or trade, new 1946 fourdoor Super De Luxe Ford. See C. R. Guyton Windom Apartments, McLean. Texas.

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FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet hydraulic dumn truck. '42 motor, ready to ber. Mickey Dunivan, 914 Twilord
FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet hydraulic
dump truck; '42 motor, ready to
work. See D. J. Brandon, Texas
Liquor Store, 714 E. Frederic.
FOR SALE—1-K-5 1942 1½-ton International truck with 3-yard dump
bed. Priced right, See H. T. Hampton, Jr. Pampa Lubrication Co., 114
E. Fancis.

For Sale—3-ton Dodge truck tractor. Motor in good condition, 1000-20 tires are good. Equipped with air, trailer connections side tanks, heater, spot lights and fog lights. Priced for quick sale. Can be seen at 1045 S. Hobart St., Pampa, Texas.

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Army Officer Terms Rumor Too General

TCKYO+(P)-Brig. Gen. Charles. Wiloughby, General MacArthur's intelligence officer, Friday terme "too general" the statement of former war department special in-vestigator that the Navy as late as 1945 withheld vital information from Army in the Pacific war thea-

fidential records now apparently are being broadcast."

Underwriters Association yesterday that while he was investigating the ever staged in this area," Kelley Pearl Harbor disaster Willoughby said.

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told him the Navy had withheld in-formation from the Army at Honoulu in 1941. He further quoted Wil-

"At this date (May 8, 1945) this me system is in vogue.

McClellan To Head Spearman's Rodeo

SPEARMAN-Bill McClellan, past resident of the Chamber of Comappointe the annual Spearman Rodeo and Celebration to be held Henry Clausen, San Francisco attorney, told the San Francisco Life Chamber of Commerce manager.

April 25, 26, it was announced this local "Plans are already under way to much publicized and much suppressale this year's and yea make this year's rodeo the biggest ever staged in this area," Kelley

But motor scooters aren't Buetel's WFAA. ply poeves. After "The Outlaw"— roduced in 1940 but not yet gener-

red of westerns.

"But I hope it isn't a western, even with Jane Russell."

luctions get around ablishers Eyre and Spottiswoode of London for a British edition of her novel, "Hoshua Beene and

Uncle Josh is an aged Texan reprobate who spends his declining ears fighting the Baptists and the Holy Rollers.

personal appearance. The movie title: "It's A Joke,

Latest addition to the growing ist of Texas Cowboy artists is Ig-Sahuka-Dycke. The Czechoslovakian painter came to the United States in 1908 but until 1945 followed a growing reputation back and forth across the na-

Then a younger brother, Bobby, cowhand on the XIT ranch near Dalhart, wrote him to "light and sit." He did. A recent Amarillo exhibit of Sa

Touches of Texas: Howard N. Martin, Livingston Texas, author, just published "Folk Tales of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians" (only organized Indian tribes still in Texas) . . Morton Gould, noted conductor and composer, will present his symphony No. 3 for the first time when he guest-conducts the Dallas Symphony Orchestra reb. 16 . . . Two University of Tex-

By GARTH JONES

AP Staff Writer Film star Jack Buetel figures that any time a Texan trades a horse for any other type of conveyance that Lone Star resident is being plain

"Give a man a horse he can ride," avs native Texan Buetel, "but don't let him near a motor bike."

Jack spent long months on location as the rough and ready killer of the west, Billy the Kid, in the ed film version of "The Outlaw, laved torrid love scenes with th ch billboarded pinup queen, Jane

Then he joins the Navy, "-and hat happens?" He says. "One day I take a spin on a motor scooter. Result: One foot busted in three

lly released—the young Texan is

Visiting his parents in Dallas dur-ng the holidays, Buetel said he had brand new seven-year contract th Texan Howard Hughes and exects to start a new picture soon there is some talk that he and Mis-Russell will be teamed in another

Texans and their literary pro-Jewel Gibson, Texas school teachturned author, just signed with

Hollywood will have a hand in helping celebrate the inauguration of Beauford Jester as Texas governor Jan. 21 at Austin.

An Austin theater will film the world premiere of Senator Clag-horn's latest epic. The Senator himself (Kenny Delmar) will make a

huka Dycke canvases from his Texas studio contained numerous inter-pretations of the modern cowboy and the Texas quarter horse.

early publication—Dr. Archie N Jones' "Techniques in Choral Conducting" and Homer Ulrich's "Cham-ber Music" . . . New manager of music . . . New manager rector of WFAA-KGKO Dallas "Widow Woman," recent prose work by Elizabeth Fowler Draper, San Antonio and Austin poet, says The way of a man with a maid pas seth all understanding; the way map with a widow is all passing and

Menuhin Leads Dallas Symphony Orchestra

DALLAS-(A)-Yehudi Menuhir internationally known concert vio-linist, made his first public appearance Thursday as a conductor. He ed the Dallas Cymphony Orchestra radio broadcast over station

Menuhin has been studying conducting for a year under Anatal Dorati, conductor of the Dallas orand had previously conducted the orchestra in a private concert.

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