GM STRIKERS SEEKING ARBITRATION

Official Says Russian Troops Staying in Iran as 'Friendly Gesture'

Nationalists Call Reds 'Aggressors'

TEHRAN, March 2 --- (AP) --- Prince Firouz, political under-secretary of state, declared today Soviet troops were staying in troubled areas of Iran as a "friendly gesture" to the Tehran government, but nationalist deputies charged the Russians with aggression and appealed for American aid. 'ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW'

A foreign ministry official said rightist deputies were Organization Is "threatening an attempt to overthrow" the Iranian cabinet over the new development.

The statements followed a secret parliamentary session Being Founded had discussed Moscow's decision to make only a partial which discussed Moscow's decision to make only a partial withdrawal of Russian forces by today's deadline for evacuation of all foreign troops. One deputy said the delay was an 'act of aggression."

the Soviet installations.

United States

Bodies of Slain

ing the announcement.

Koontz was fully clothed.

Signs of a struggle were found in

they were used in the slaving.

Girl Scouts, Brownies

Collect Coat Hangers

Brownies and intermediate Girl Scouts earned \$58.72 for camp

equipment by collecting coat hang-

ers during the past week, it was re

Stedic, scout executive.

ported vesterday by Miss Maric

All troops collected 2936 hangers

Brownies and Scouts participated

in a collection contest which was

won by Troop 2, which accounted

for 872 hangers. The prize is an

out-of-town picnic for the entire

troop and a trip to the J. W. Mc-

Brayer lakeside game fram south of

Brownies who are members of the

vinning troop are Janice Baker.

Phoebe Carter, Carletta Dalton.

Donna Gayler, Carolyn Dial. Phyl-

is A. Goldfine, Dorothy Mackie, Ann

White Deer, a kind of zoo.

which were to be sold at two cents

each to the Edmondson Dry Clean-

found.

WITHDRAWAL BEGINS

HATH SETTLED

tien in Tehran.

Black Market Is Cited in Lumber; **OPA** Is Rapped

Lynn Boyd, local lumberman, said market lumber had been known to gelf-proclaimed "autonomous" Azer- won the war. he sold in this area, but added that laigh government "without recogmost of it was sold before it got to this area.

Boyd, who is president of the Lumbermens Association of Texas. made this comment in discussing a resolution passed by 45 lumbermen -representing 1,500 dealers in the association-at a meeting in Fort

Worth this past week. The resolution, which has been distributed to every congressman and senator from Texas, asserts that OPA ceiling price controls have curbed the production of vitally needed biulding materials and that without those controls the price of lumber would not be as high as it

is under black market operations. The legitimate dealer, it was asserted in the resolution, is getting very little lumber because of th price ceiling controls.

The Pampan gave as an example of conditions the fact that two x four's under ceiling prices are selling for \$82.50 per thousand feet But he said he understood lumber trucked in here Friday was being offered at \$120 per thousand. "It's my opinion", he said,

while, but they would come down tian church choir, were found last nia. soon with more production, which night at the bottom of a sludge pit in an abandoned stone mill.

He said he doubted if there had been more than 10 cars of lumber iff Albert H. Skirvin ordered water Red Cross Drive shipped to Pampa lumbermen since bodies were thrown after the victories of the year. The demand at the present here is almost unlim- tims had been bound and gagged. ited, he added. Much building, al- slain and the bonds removed. ready planned and some of it par- A searching party found the bodies the Pampa Chapter of the Amerlack of lumber. Windows and doors made public until today. Officials mentum yesterday late, after a and other accessories are also non- gave no explanation for withhold- rather sluggish start.

See LUMBER DEAL, Page 6

Second Reading of Franchise Scheduled

A proposed gas franchise to be granted the Texas Gas and Power will be brought before the city commission for its second reading Tues-

Under the law, a franchise must be read three times and then published before it becomes effective. The proposed franchise will be for the new measure.

missing. City Manager Garland Franks said the reading of the franchise would the mill and casts of boot prints conclude the entire drive by March evade any issue." be in the form of a public hearing left in the mud were made by po- 9-next Saturday. at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the city commission room. found in Koontz's pocket.



The Heart to Find By Hazel Heidergott (BEGINNING TOMORROW)

washed and lubricated.



Pampa Pews Nationwide Coal Strike Threatened

Win the Peace

WASHINGTON, March 2-(AP)-A "win the peace" organization, aimed in part at restoring wartime Allied unity, will be founded officially Firouz said the Russians Monday when support of a congreswere staying in Azerbaijan sional group and several nationally known figures.

province because there was no representative there of the ference will be held in Washington Tehran government to accept April 5, 6 and 7. Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the house rules committee, one of the

sponsors, today told a reporter: He said the Russians could not "We want to do all we can to reyesterday afternoon that some black turn over the properties to the local assert the unity of the Allies which "We will work for honest to God

mizing that government," and so peace so we can have adjustment were staying until the internal mes- of differences between nations withtion was settled He termed this a out a constant fear of another war. "friendly gesture" to premier Ahmed "We particularly want to stop the Qayam es Saltaneh's administracontinuous, unnecessary attacks or Russia and the expressions of fear But strongly nationalist deputies about what this country is going to declared the Russians' "failure to do to Russia or Russia is going to keen their word" was a "threat to- do to us.

Formation of a "win the peace" ward another world war which may be averted only by an immediate and organization is needed, Sabath asvigorous statement of foreign policy serted, "because some elements here in the United States and in other nations apparently want to bring Under terms of a British -Russian about another war and want to start it with Russia." See SOVIET TROOPS, Page 6

Sabath listed these persons outside congress as sponsor of the movement; Bartley Crum of San Francisco, and western campaign manager for the late Wendell Will kie in the 1940 presidential race; Jo Davidson, famed sculptor; Paul Connally Joins Counle Are Found Robeson, Negro singer; Movie Actress Paulette Goddard; and Bishop L. C. Hartman of Boston.

Congressmen backing the group BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 2. said they include: Senators Kilgore at present are all democrats. Sabath (P)—The bruised bodies of Rus- of West Virgina, and Pepper of sell E. Koontz, 43. handsome Bloom- Florida and Reps. De Lacy of Washington business executive, and Mrs. ington. Price of Illinois. Patrick of if we'd get off the price controls, Phyllis Coleman, 32-year-old at- Alabama, Green of Pennsylvania, production would come through all tractive office worker, both of whom and Helen Gahagan Douglas, Patright. Prices will be high for a once sang in the Clear Creek Christerson, and Outland, all of Califor-

The campaign to raise \$14,040 in

Koontz was superintendent of the workers yesterday reported collectins maneuvering for strategic ad-Empire Stone Co., and Mrs. Cole- tions of a total of \$1.711.08, and vantages all over the world. man was omployed at a local cream- that report was not even complete. rv.

This report brought the overall United Nations meeting in London.
Koontz had been beaten on the total turned into \$4,509.08. Joe said he had not had time yet to read

Demobilization Is back of the head with a heavy in- Fischer, drive chairman, said this week's senate speech in which

sheriff said, and Mrs. Coleman was been made. strangled with a piece of wire or The advance gift committee, try in dealing with Russia. corporation by the city of Pampa, heavy cord. Neither the instrument headed by Fred Shryock, had turnnor the garroting material was ed in \$2.735. He urged all workers that Edward R. Stettinius, ir., the AT SEA, March 2.—(P)—Demobili-Hughes, Phillips. Sheriff Skirvin said Mrs. Cole- possible to him in order that the evade any issue" on what the sena- icebergs on this carrier heading into March 1: T/4 Elzie D. Campbell, the official statement said, "would call for a special election for the man's body was only partly clothed. drive could be closed.

They had been bound and gagged. pected to be made this week. Au- security council. slain and then the bindings re- brey Steele, principal of Junior 20 years. The old franchise, which moved, he went on, expressing the high, is in charge of the campaign. leading part in the deliberations of said in an interview today the turn- lina, both of Amarillo. has four more years to run, would belief that Koontz had been gagged The rural drive has just begun, the council." The Texan said in a over among the crew has been so be void in event of the passage of with Mrs. Coleman's slip which was under the direction of Miss Milli- prepared statement he read to news- great that a fair test of what might

cent Schaub.

lice. A billfold containing \$75 was A trail of bleed led from a small coolshed near the mill to the pit. Two small hatchets were found, but the sheriff said he did not believe a successful drive."

She said her workers had told last. See RED CROSS DRIVE, Page 6

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

STRUGGLE AGAINST POLICE



Strikers in Philadelphia, Pa., break through police line behind the General Electric plant in their

junction prohibited mass picketing.

Subsidies Proposal Enters Housing Plan

In Advocating **Firm D**ealings'

WASHINGTON, March 2.-(A)-Senator Connally (D-Tex) joined all houses and \$600,000,000 in subtoday the growing list of American sidies for building supplies, but the officials advocating a policy of firm tide seemed to be running for dealings with Russia.

But the chairman of the senate which lacks those devices. "We should take a position that White House program. we know is right and stand there." MORE DEVELOPMENTS Connally declared.

eign policy as "firm and consistent," on length of military service, was tally done, is being held up for the last night, but the discovery was not the Texas senator said he is in introduced yesterday by Reps. Hart- at New York Feb. 26: Pfc. Merle A. effect June 1, will be increased 4 cago by officials of the CIO Mine, agreement with the views expressed lev (R-NJ) and Peterson (D-Fla). Matthews, Hereford; S/Sgt. Charles cen's a bushel. by Secretary of State Byrnes Thurs-Mrs. W. R. Campbell's residential day. Byrnes called for a "stop to

Connally, just back from the strument, possibly a crowbar, the smaller reports, not complete, had sheriff said, and Mrs. Coleman was been made.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) called for greater firmness by this coun-Connally said, on the other hand,

in his group to report as soon as American representative, did not zation problems loom larger than A report from the schools is ex- intricate problems" before the world tests.

There is an effort being made to vigorously advanced. He did not appears impossible although a great

Connally added he wanted it made Mrs. Campbell stated: 'I wish to plain that Russia had not dominat- last September 10 and a crew of 3. express my appreciation to each ed the London meeting. On the four chairman, captain and worker in problems before the council, involvmy division of the drive who have ing Iran. Greece, Indonesia and Syworked magnificently to make this ria-Lebanon, he said the soviets had been voted down except on the

everyone whom they had contact-Texan said: "We are not going to give up the

See FIRM DEALINGS, Page 6

'VOICE OF PAMPA':

RADIO STATION KPDN HAS MORE POWER TODAY The power was stronger when you ment, at an outlay of several thou-

KPDN, the Pampa Daily News voice cut on the Miami highway. of the federal communications com- the new power grant are these

lls A. Goldfine, Dorothy Mackie, Ann Miller, Greta Miller, Rose Marie Mitchell, Kay G. Meyers, Barbara J. Sanders, Patsy Jo Shelton, Adelaide Skelly and Wynell Weather-red.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Noel Dalton and Mrs. Frank Carter.

Websters," had moved from CBS radio public. Best wishes to MBS, beginning today. The program will be heard from 5 to 5:30. The program is sponsored by Quakford Congratulations and best wishes for many more years of fine broad-sturns to new equipment. New equipment See STATION KPDN, Page 6

tuned to 2340 on your radio dial sands of dollars, has been installed this morning. The local station, at the transmitter, which is located of the air, stepped up its power Typical of telegrams received in from 100 to 250 watts, by permission congratulation on the occasion of

Congressman Eugene Worley, from John Michel, station manager, an- this district, says: "Mighty glad, nounced yesterday afternoon that Join in congratulating you xxx in a new 'family' program, "Those providing additional facilities for

ized property-owners' support to- he indicated that question and oth housing plan faced congressional WEEK-END RECESS

Administration leaders toiled in the week-end recess to round up house support for price ceilings on measure by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich)

foreign relations committee told a. The home and property owners news conference his idea of the way of America issued a statement ento get along with the soviets is not dorsing direct financial assistance to say to them: "We're against you." to the veteran" in place of the

Prairies the administration's for- right grants of \$500 to \$2,500, based sociated Press:

ABOARD CARRIER MIDWAY

tor described as "four delicate and the Arctic region for cold weather McLean.

Rear Admiral John H. Cascady. "Mr. Stettinius took an active and commanding the four ship task force Guillen and Pfc. Francisco M. Mo-lited supply of feed grains." men. "His views were plainly and be done in the frigid north Atlantic deal can be learned

> The Midway was commissioned 250 men was authorized. Subsequently the authorized complement was reduced to 2.400 enlisted person-

However, the huge carrier sailed Touching on the UNO action to from Norfolk Friday morning nearly ship since the commission pennant atomic bomb to anybody, anywhere, was raised, most of them headed for civilian life.

> The result is that much effort on this expedition to the Arctic to see what a big carrier can do in freezing conditions will be devoted to training the crewmen for their jobs. It means that some troubles encountered on the ship, such as starting aircraft engines in low temperatures, will be magnified by in-

Perryton Highway Plans Progressing

Everything looks good at the Perryton end of the proposed Pampa to Perryton highway it was reported by Judge Dave Shanks, county judge of Ochiltree county who was in Pampa Thursday in the interests of the highway. Judge Shanks also said he was

pleased with the progress being made. He was accompanied by members of the commissioners court. There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

Wage Hikes **Alloted CIO** Rubber Union

The nation's four principal rubber Workers union agreed today on a pany's latest proposal. 1812 cents hourly wage increase covering some 100.000 workers. Twelve cents for the wage increase will be retroactive to No. 1, 1945, cents. The union has held the union and company spokesmen out for 191/2 cents, a figure

The agreement ended 11 days of tial fact-finding board. the first industry-wide negotiations.

Agreement also was reached on

union, said the ware agreement was boost was the "absolute final" ofter. contingent on approval by the national wage stabilization board and sal less than 24 hours before, assert- of Street Electric Railway and Moratification by the local unions in- ing the 102 day old strike would for Coach Employes of America volved at some 40 plants operated continue until GM meets its pub- (AFL) Saturd y signed a new conby the Goodrich, Goodyear, Fire- he responsibilities

stone, and U. S. Rubber companies. period after today. Buckmaster governmental agencies

He told reporters that the comottate certain job rate questions at plant levels and made a "mutual commitment" on labor-management cooperation and increased productivity. No agreement was reached. A proposal to subsidize veterins . he said on the union's original detheir purchase of homes got organ- mand for a 30-hour work week, but night as President Truman's "bold" issues would not be subject to review during the 12 months of

new contract. The settlement by the "Big Four" presumably will set a wage pattern has some 200,000 workers.

WELCOME **HOME**

Panhancle area are scheduled to re-Such a measure, calling for out- turn to the States, reports the As-

The housing crisis meanwhile pro- E. Gabbert, Clyde: Pfc. Velden B. Burgess, Amarillo.

Feb. 28 S/Sct. Andrew C. Enloc. Price Administrator Paul A. Porter Pampa. T/5 Jefferson H. Kisner, with approval of the office of econ Amarillo; Pfc. Arthur W. Gaylor, omic stabilization, are Dalhart.

Cleveland, Amarillo; T 5 Doyle P, and to lowering the subsidy on

Wooster Victory, due at New York

Beauford Jester Runs for Governor



Beauford Jester

CORSICANA, March 2.- Declaring that Texas is being torn between two extreme political theories, Beauford H. Jester urged that some consideration be given the common people, who are "in between." in announcing his platform for governor today.

"I call upon the plain democrats, those Texans who are interested See BEAUFORD JESTER, Page 6 Finest quality beef, half, quarter.

Leaders of the 175,000 General Motors strikers proposed yesterday (Saturday) a return to work and arbitration of their wage dispute while John L. Lewis raised the threat of a possible nationwide coal strike April 1 unless wage adjustments are granted his 400,000 soft coal miners. NO REPLY IS MADE

The CIO United Auto Workers Union made its arbitraion proposal to C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, Corporation officials, however, indicated there would be no reply to "the union's proposal until after tonight.

If the corporation agrees to submit the dispute to an arpitrator appointed by President Truman the union said it manufacturers and the CIO Rubber would recommend a return to work under terms of the com-

> The corporation has offered an hourly wage boost of 181/2 recommended by a presiden-

payment of double time for Sundays Harry W. Anderson of General Mo-Earlier in Detroit, vice president L. S. Buckmaster, president of the for an 13 1 2 cents hourly wage tors said the corporation's proposal The union had rejected this propo- Local 1338. Amalgamated Association

Upon approval and ratification, tors he winted to reopen the wage conditions. the 1812 cents hourly pay boost will question in Washington March 12 become effective as of the first pay and filed 30-day strike notices with 70.000 NOT INVOLVED

Some 70,000 anthracite miners. panies and the union agreed to neg- whose contract must run for another the management. month before it can be reopened.

See U. S. STRIKES, Page 6

Ceiling Prices On Grains To Be Raised Tomorrow

WASHINGTON. March 2.-(A)- went on strike with the city-county for the entire rubber industry which Ceiling prices on grains will be union, issued a statement urging raised Monday, the department of workers to remain on the job, "for agriculture said today, as part of a the welfare of Houston and for that program to adjust livestock feeding reason only and give us a to the reduced supplies of grains to work this thing out. and to encourage prompt marketing

of supplies.

raised as follows: Wheat 3 cents a bushel Corn 3 cents a bushel. Barley 4 cents a bushel.

pounds Ceiling prices for eye, which go into day. This was announced in Chi-

Other steps in the program, outlined in a statement issued by Sec-General Squier, due at New York retary of Agriculture Anderson and

Hog ceilings will not be changed Laconia Victory, due at New York prior to Sept 1, 1946, but considera-Feb. 28: T 5 Andrew J. Nixon, Dal- tion meanwhile will be given to lowhart; Second Lieut. Clifford Bed- ering the ceiling price on heavier norz. White Deer: S/Sgt. Robert L. weight butcher hogs after that date.

heavier hogs before Sept. 1. "The purpose of these changes. Madawaska Victory, due at New hogs at lighter weights and thereby York Feb. 28: T/5 Antonacio G. make more efficient use of our lim- construction of the proposed county

The subsidy of 50 cents per 100 pounds now paid cattle feeders for committee of the chamber of comcertain types of animals will be merce board of directors which inended June 30. This subsidy was cluded members of the special hospaid to encourage cattle feeding op- pital committee. The election was

Changes will be made in corn and Additional signatures will be addprocessed grains regulations design- ed next week at which time the ed, the announcement declared "to petition will be filed. Ten per aid in restoring normal distribution cent of the qualified property tax by country elevators and carload sel- paying voters is necessary before the

Detailed changes will be outlined in a separate announcement by the commissioner's court meeting Fri-

A conference of farm, trade and nature. processing representatives also has been called to discuss a war food administration order designed "to FIRST DEGREE MURDER bring about a more equitable distribution and more complete mobilization of feed grain supplies, by filed today against Earl E. Smith. means of use and incentory limi- 30, Little Rock, Ark., charged with tations and delivery preferences for the fatal stabbing of John Turner, users in greatest need."

Institute Series Will End Tuesday

Last in the series of four Rotary club Institute of International Understanding speakers will be Chester M. Tobin, who will speak 10:30 here Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the local Rotary club, the series of lectures are presented here each year in order to create a better understanding among the peoples of the world. Tobin, whose home is in Chicago, is a private investment counselor and a student of world eco-

The subject of his address will be the maintaining of world trade and day, warmer so a high standard of living.

Preceding Tobin's address, the Pampa high school A Capella choir front end align will present a concert.

Wheel balance front end align Motor Co. Phon

New Contract Is

Signed by Dallas Railway Workers By The Associated Press

Representatives of the Dallas Railway and Terminal company and tract providing a 12 cent hourly pay Lewis notified the soft coal opera-increase and changes in working

E. N. Rhodes, president of the local union, signed for the union and L. W. Tate, industrial relations director for the company, signed for

Meanwhile in Houston, city employes were reported "seething with resentment" over the discharge of the president of one of the locals and six other workers.

The discharged union president at Houston was O. L. Duncan, of the city-county employes union, who is indicted with six others on charges of strike violence. M B Grimes supervisor of the hoisting engineers local 450, which

Two strikes are scheduled Ray Hackney, Texas plant division Effective Menday, March 4, the manager of the Southwestern Teleceiling prices for grains will be phone Workers union, said union members voted overwhelmingly to authorize the executive committee to call a strike March 7, date for a national telephone work stoppage. At El Paso, workers at the Phelps Grain sorghums 9 cents a hundred Dodge Refining corporation plant are scheduled to go on strike Mon-

Mill and Smelter Workers union.

Workers want a \$2 a day wage in-

Petitioners Seek Hospital Election

A petition bearing 550 signatures was presented the county commissioners court Friday requesting a be to encourage farmers to finish purpose of authorizing the court to call a \$550,000 bond issue for the

> general hospital. The petition was presented by a stated on the petition for March 30.

court calls an election. Other business handled at the

day was primarially of a routine

SPOKANE, Wash., March 2 .-- (AP) -A first degree murder charge was 22. during a party last Wednesday

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



The Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 M. R. Scruggs, section 58, block 19, H&GN survey a wildcat hole in Collingsworth county. is drilling below 4495 feet

The L. A. Helms No. 1 W. C. contractors of Alma, Okla. Watson, in wildcat territory in water from 535-45 feet.

WPRA Service Agent Units To Be Tested Today or Tomorrow

Units involved in the West Pampa Repressuring Assn. project in the PHILLIPS ANNIE No. 10 Skelly Co. Kingsmill plant will be HOLE HAS C. FEET OIL tested either today or temorrow. Fred Neslage, pool engineer, stated last night.

Units to be tested are the hydrogen sulfide treater and the dehy- with 130 cacks. First showing of oil

High pressure gas will be put in the main repressuring system which THREE WELLS COMING is to be tested this week. If nothis radically wrong operation will start within the next 10 days.

executive committee, pool engineer and operators concerned in the project, and are consequently definitely designated as input wells.

HUBER POLING "C" AT TOTAL DEPTH

The J. M. Huber Corp. Poling 'C' No. 1, section 31, block Y-2, TT RR survey, Carson county, drilled to a total depth of 3001 feet and acidized in two stages with 8.000 gallons

The Gulf Oil Corp. No. 32 Faulk-

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ne-half miles east of production in he Cshorne pool and south and east of any production in Wheeler county. The Texas Co., No. 1 Myrtle S. Bills, section 45, block 13, H&GN survey, has 1000 feet of oil in the

First showing of oil was indicated at 2138 feet which was struck on the morning tour Saturday by J. A. Green driller for Colvin and Colvin.

The well was drilled to 2.146 and M-10, BS&F survey, was shut down ing. The hole is being cleaned out tion 148, block 3, I&GN survey, 8 at 585 feet with the hole full of and will probably be put on test to- miles northwest of Pampa. lay or tomorrow.

> Bringing in of The Texas Co. No. M. S. Bills should greatly stimu-The Columbian Fuel Corp. No. 3 Mankins, SE 4 of section 54, block miles west of Pringle. 13, approximately one-half mile east of Midway, was drilling ahead at by Colvin and Colvin.

total depth of 3108 feet, set five and one-half-inch casing at 3000 feet had at 3024 feet and 3032 feet there was 600 feet of oil in the hole.

Pressures of all input wells have gia Owen, 1320 feet from the north, No. 4 Brown, 2310 feet from the been tested and witnessed by the and west lines of the Love survey, railroad commission. Sixty-eight of tested 7 million cubic feet of gas af- block 44. H&TC survey, six miles the proposed 75 initial input wells ter being shot with 300 quarts from southwest of Dumas. have been officially approved by the 2975-3075 feet. The well was drilled to 3175 feet with increases of gas from first showing at 2945-65 feet o total depth.

The J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Geor-

The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 block 0-18, D&P survey. Need, section 63, block 3, G&M survey, drilled to 2946 feet. First inditwo stages and is now being test- E

Shamrock Cil and Gas Co. No. 1 ect of gas after being acidized in township 5-N, range 14-E, wo stages with 9000 gallons. The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Obin, ell was drilled to 3100 feet, plugin the hole

ner "A." in the N1- of section 27 block B-2. H&GN survey, Gray county, set 10% -inch casing at 376 feet with 125 sacks and were drilling in lime and dolomite at 2632 feet. A slight show of gas was in dicated at 2550 feet.

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Staked in Week

Nine notices of intention to drill were filed with the railroad commission office and five additional locations were reported from the field during the week ending February 28. Of the nine notices filed two were reported rom the field CARSON

J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1-1 Sanford, 1320 feet from the south and west lines of section 13, block "s

H&GN survey, 17 miles northwes of Panhandle.

Sloan Cil and Gas Co. No. 13 Ruby Sackett, 990 feet from the north HUTCHINSON M. Huber Corp. No. 2 Lucas,

4950 feet from the east and 330 ate drilling in the Shamrock area. feet from the north lines of section | "A", DL&C survey, six block

of Pringle. The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. Annie, Gray county, drilled to a 21. block A, DL&C Co. survey, 10 miles northwest of Stinnett.

KING The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Roos "C", 537 feet from the south and 575 feet from the east lines of section 84, block A, 17 miles west of Ben-

The Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. north and west lines of section 138.

HARDING CO., N. MEX. Carbonic Chemical Corp. No. 8 ration of gas was from 2475-85 feet T. E. Mitchell and Sons, 330 feet which increased at 2940 feet. The from the south and west lines of well was acidized with 16,000 gallons section 8, township 19-N, range 30-

TEXAS CO., OKLA

as was at 2748 feet which increased own to 3075 feet where there was Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Haestimated 5 million cubic feet of ven. 254 feet from the north and Pan-Farrah gauged 128 barrels of 2552 feet from the west lines of sec- oil in 24 hours tion 25, township 1-N, range 15-E.

> James H. Smith. Pumper, Retires

Texas Co., for about 17 years, was survey, drilled to 2473 feet with Read Classified Ads in the News given a stag party by members of granite wash pay from 2405-40 feet the company last night, in recogniand tested 24 barrels of oil in 24 tion of his retirement under the Texas Co., retiring plan for em-

Smith has been tending the H.

M. Davis and A. Holmes leases, livsouth of Pampa. A chicken barbecue was to be held

Co-workers presented smith \$100 bond.

The United States waterfowl popvation increased from 27.000.000 in 1934, to 120,000,000 in the spring of

observe the World Day o

101 N. Cuyler

Prayer, friday, march 8

News of Interest To Oil Men

Recovery of Oil

By Gas Pressure

WICHITA FALLS, March 2-(AP)-

ciation, asserted today that only one

barrel of oil in five can be extracted

He spoke at the one-day meeting

here of the north Texas oil and gas

by former gas-pressure methods.

range 8-E, at 4841 feet.

TEXAS CO., OKLA.

No. 1 Oliver, section 3, township 2-N.

The Southwestern Public Service

association.

1659-Barrel Producer Added by **Ohio Oil Co. in King County**

Total Field Potential 2116 Barrels of Oil. 52,940 Mcf of Gas

A total potential of 2115.63 bar-Swisher county, section 125, block hot with 250 quarts Monday morn- and west lines of the SW/4 of sec- rels of oil and 52,940,000 cubic feet of gas were brought into the Pan- Is One: Five Ratio handle oil and gas field this week. The rapidly developing region in King county was the location of the Don T. Andrus, past president of the largest oil producer, a 1659-barrel Pennsylvania grade crude oil assowell by the Ohio Off Co.

Located in-section 24, block "T", J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Jasper, R. B. Masterson survey, the No. 4 1651 feet from the east and 330 W. R. Ross "A" was drilled to 5294 teet from the south lines of the feet with the top of lime pay at NE/4 of the NE/4 of section 4, block 5220 feet. Ten and 3/4-inch cas-K-2. D&P survey, six miles west ing was set at 357 feet, 51/2-inch oil string run at 5214 feet and 2 3/8-Herrmann Bros. No. 9 G. B. Lucas, inch o.d. tubing, 5190 feet. The 2310 feet from the north and 3126 crude oil tested 216 cubic feet of feet from the west lines of section gas to the barrel. A four hour railread commission test ran 276.52 bar-

> Also in King county the Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 19 Bate- mines spoke. man Trust estate, section 102, block 'A". J. B. Rector survey, tested 141.63 barrels of oil in 24 hours on a railroad commission test. The well was drilled to 5241, with top of pay at 5094 feet. It was acidized with

4000 gallons. CARSON

In the Skellytown pool the R. and E. C. Sidwell No. 4 Gertha Canadian River Gas Co. No. 9 McConnell, section 67, block 4, Masterson "B". 2640 feet from the west and south lines of section 97, and survey, drilled to 3210 feet west and south lines of section 97, and survey, drilled to 3210 feet west and south lines of section 97. and pumped 18 barrels of oil in 24 hours on a railroad commission 3130-3210 feet. It was not shot. GRAY

The Magnoiia Petroleum Co. No 5 J. W. Cantrel, section 136, block 3. I&GN survey, tested 97 barrels of Cities Service Gas Co. No. 1-B oil on a 24 hour milroad commis-Phillips, section 6, block 1PD, Truitt, 212 feet from the north and sion test after being drilled to 3250 G&M survey, and 12 million cubic west lines of the SE/4 of section 27, feet with granite wash pay from 3198-3250 feet.

The Flains Holding Co. No. 6 2534 feet from the north and 2533 Chapman SE/4 section 49, block A9, back to 3075 feet. First show of feet from the east lines of section H&GN survey, tested 45 barrels on a railroad commission test. The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2

> HUTCHINSON Gulf Oily Corp. No. 114 C. L. Dial et al tested 21 barrels in 24

> > WHEELER

In the Kellerville pool the Magclia Petroleum Co. No. 10 J. P. James H. Smith, pumper with the Koons, section 43, block 24, H&GN on a railread commission test. HARDING CO., N. MEX.

Carbonic Chemical Corp. No. 8 T. E. Mitchell & Sons, section 8, tow: M. Davis and A. Holmes leases, living on the latter, about five miles 1798 feet with lime pay from 1780-96 feet and gauged 2 million cubic

SANDOVAL CO., N. MEX. The F. B. Umparger No. 1 Armigo grant, section 1, township 12-N, range 3-W, was found dry at 1000 CIMARRON CO., OKLA.

Fure Oil Co. abandoned their No 1 McCoy, section 2, township 4-N,

Synthetic Gasoline Plant To Be Built In Brownsville Area

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 2.-(A) -A \$14,000,000 synthetic gasoline plant will be built in the Brownsville area to produce gasoline from natural gas, Robert T. Wilson, president of La Gloria corporation, Corpus Christi, announced today. Wilson, mayor-elect of this city, said he is one of the project's backers and that the plant will be completed in about two years. The plant will process around 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, producing about 5,800 barrels of high octane gasoline, 1,200 barrels of diesel fuel, and alcohol and other

plant would produce fuels by use of an entirely new technique. Eight interests are supporting the project, he stated: The Texas com-pany, La Gloria corporation, the Chicago corporation, United Gas corporation, Forest Oil corporation, Niagara Shares corporation, Gulf States Oil company and Stone and

chemical products. Wilson said the

Stressing the growing importance Webster, Inc. secondary recovery methods for Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., which Ralph T. Zook, past president developed the process to be used, of the Independent Petroleum assowill design the plant and supervise ciation of America, and numerous

he initial operation. other recovery specialists from the Wilson said it was anticipated Bradford-Allegany field in Pennsylvania and the Bartlesville and the Reconstruction Finance corpo-Dallas stations of the bureau of ration would loan money to cover half the costs of the project.

One half of the natural gas util-Guests attending the meeting inized will be supplied by the La Gloria corporation and the other half by the Gulf States Oil company o El Paso.

range 14-E, drilled to a total depth Man once believed it was possible of 2808 feet, plugged back to 2790 to make gold, and many men spent feet and tested 16 million cubic feet their lives working at the task of gas. Lime pay was from 2730-90 These men were the first alchemfeet and rock pressure at 406 pounds. Cities Service Gas Co. 1-B Truitt,

section 27, township 5-N, range 14cluded Dr. George H. Fancher of the E, drilled to 2789 feet, was not shot. University of Texas, H. H. Hill of and gauged 28.3 million cubic feet the Dallas office of the bureau Granite was pay was from of gas. Lime pay was from 2765-89 mines, and R. C. Earlougher and E. feet, rock pressure at 435 pounds. G. Dahlgren of Tulsa.

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DuPonts, sole makers of Nylon yarn, stated recently that only enough yarn to produce 30,000,000 dozen pairs of Nylon stockings will be available for the year of 1946. Production in 1945 of women's stockings of all kinds amounted to 43,000,000 dozens, and this quantity fell far short of the demand.

Where Are the Rayon Stockings?

On Oct. 1, 1945, the War Production Board threw out control-order M37-D under which rayon yarn was set aside and sold to the manufacturers of women's hosiery. This rayon varn is now being used for other purposes. The hosiery manufacturers are unable to procure ANY rayon yarn. Consequently, you will get no more rayon stockings. We know you don't like rayon stockings as well as Nylons, but they're certainly far better than nothing.

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during 1946, to help fill your hosiery needs until more Nylons are available, (which will not be until 1947)

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Mr. Mahon is surely interested in this matter. WRITE AND TELL HIM THAT YOU MUST HAVE RAYON STOCKINGS, and that order M37-D should be reinstated IM-MEDIATELY, compelling the producers of rayon yarn to again sell to the hosiery manufacturers, who will then make rayon stockings. Write today!

We Received Nylons Last Week

advance notice to anyone. None were re served. None were called. Our sale along with our customers were allowed one pair. We feel that this is a fair way of handling a difficult situation. Future ship ments will be handled in a like



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old modest gains near the close, decliner f fractions to more than 3 points pre-ominated. Transfers were around 500,000

shares.

Prominent on the retreat were Chrysler, General Motors, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Republic tSeel, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Anircraft, North American, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, Du Pont, General Electric and Paramount Pictures.

Occasional improvement was shown by American Telephone, Woolworth, Bethlehem, Deere, Texas Co., Westinghouse and American Can,
Bonds were irregular.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 2,—(P)—(USDA)— Cattle 100; calves none; slaughter steers and 'heifers largely steady after a weak and helfers largely steady after a weak to lower start; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls 25:15 lower; vealers and calves steady to 50 lower; stockers and feeders largely steady; receipts grain fed tapered, off this week but February supply fed steers largest for any month on record; numerous loads choice steers 17.00-65; bulk good and choice eteers 15.40-17.00; medium and low good steers 13.75-15.25; bulg good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.00-16.50; common and medium heifers 10.50-14.00; good cows largely 13.00-85; common and medium 9.50-12.00; good beef kind late 13.25-50; good and choice vealers 14.50-16.50; medium and good calves 12.50-14.50; bulk good and choice stocker and feeder steer calves 14.75-16.00; dealers moved steers and steer calves at 16.25 and heifer calves 16.00; medium and good stock cows 9.75-12.00.

Hogs 50; unchanged at ceiling prices. 12 00.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 2—(P)—Every grain future contract on the board of trade was at ceiling prices today, except the unrestricted May rye which held substantial gains, at times around the senson's high. September and December oats reached the 81-cent maximum figure, along with the May and July contracts, on gains of 1/2 cent a bushel shortly before trading ended.

Wheat, corn, barley and cote form.

wheat, corn, barley and oats finished at ceilings of \$1.80\frac{1}{2}, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}, \$1.22\frac{1}{2} \]
and \$81 cents for all deliveries, the day's trading in oats ranging from unchanged to \frac{1}{2} cent up; May rye was 1\frac{1}{2} cents up at \$2.20\frac{1}{2}, 221. Other rye contracts remained at \$1.44\frac{1}{2} ceilings.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 1—(P)—(USDA) -Cattle compared week 120: Most aughter cattle and calves around 25-50 ower, trade uneven in all classes; stockers | Second Second

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS. March 2.—(2)—Cote ton futures made new season highs in the early trading here today, but prices declined later under weekend long liquidation and profit taking. Closing prices were steady 10 to 25 cents a bale lower.

March 26.76b 26.70b 26.70b March 26.76b 26.70b May 26.99 27.00 26.85 26.97 July 27.10 27.12 26.93 27.03 26.85 26.94 25 Dec 26.96 26.99 26.81 26.91 COLD PREPARA

ter calves 14.00-15.50, common and medium cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales Wanda Lou, white Deer; a step10.00-13.50, good and choice stocker calves 2.220. Low middling 21.50, middling 21.50, middling 21.50, middling 21.50, middling 21.50, stock

Sunday, March 3, 1946

Of Pampa are pending.

Harry Edward Brown Succumbs at Home

Harry Edward Brown, 57, resident of White Deer, died yesterday morning at 7:30 at his home after a long

Brown was born June 25, 1888, et NEW ORLEANS FUTURES \ Kansas City, Missouri. He was em-Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

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Deer, and a step-son, Roy Petty of Funeral arrangements by the

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PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, March 3, 1946

Pampa Grid Chart Nearly Completed With 9 Tilts Set

the 1946 Harvester grid team has of Mrs. Belle Wells, 63, of San been announced by Coach Otis Cof- Antonio last Thursday. fey and Superintendent Knox Kinard. Six of the games are at Pam-

Three open dates remain on the was-in spirit if not in person. slate. One will be filled from one of several schools being contacted, it was said.

One new foe appears on the sche-Sweetwater Mustangs at Sweetwater Sept. 20, in the locals' second game of the year. Sweetwater is in District 3-AA.

Pampa will open the season playing the Electra Tigers here Sept. cember 1 just to see Pampa and 362-yard first hole and the 376-yard first hole a Following the Sweetwater game on the stands cheering the basketball Sept. 20, the Harvesters will have team at the state tournament last an open date, which officials do not year.

Vernon's Lions of District 2-AA will play here Oct. 4. Pampa beat the Lions 14-0 there last year. Norman, Okla., another victim of last year's team will play here Oct.

11. Pampa beat Norman 6-0 there Pampa will open conference play by playing host to the Borger Bulldogs here Oct. 18. Borger took a 33-9

lashing from Pampa last fall. One of the two other open dates, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, will be filled by Harvesters resume conference play. Lubbock's Westerners, with the

veteran Coach Goober Keys, at the helm, will play in Pampa Nov. 8. Pampa and Lubbock tied 0-0 at Lubwinning on penetrations.

The Harvesters will go to Brownthe Cubs Nov. 15. Pampa defeated too. Brownfield 25-0 here last year. Plainview's Bulldogs, winners over Pampa 14-7 last fall at Plainview,

will play here Nov. 22. The regular season will close Nov. 28 with the Harvesters meeting the you can be sure her spirit will be Amarillo Sandies at Butler field, with those teams of the future. where no Harvester team has won a game. Amarillo won the game here

last year by a 24-10 score. Coaches Coffey and Jiggs Whittington will open spring training April 8. Over 100 boys, including some members of last years' Harvester and Gorilla football teams are expected to report.

Betting Book Picks Yankees, Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, March 2.-(AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees are favored to win 1,490, including 344th field artillery year in the first winter book released today by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner.

A Cardinal partisan must wager \$10 to net \$' under Carroll's odds while a Yankee supporter must risk \$5 to win \$7.

The world champion Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox are paired in second place in the American league with a bettor placing \$2 on the line to win \$4 on either

In the National league, the champion Chicago Cubs are ranged second with a Cub fan putting up \$2 and collecting \$5 if he's right.

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Scott's Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Pampa high school athletic teams lost their greatest fan in the passing

Wherever the football or basketball team was, that's where she pre-tournament favorite, stands next

The mother of a former Harves herself in doing things for "her dule The Harvasters will battle the boys," because that's the way she looked on them,

Although she left Pampa almost two years ago, she came here all the way from San Antonio last De-Amarillo play their traditional here with the Tigers and won 14-7. football game and she was also in

> We've often seen the little lady sitting in the stands at Harvester park in the coldest weather-usually without a heavy coat, but happy, nevertheless, because she had the privilege of watching boys she thought so much of.

Mrs. Wells came to Pampa from Sapulpa, Okla., in 1926. Her son, Odell Walker, was a member of some of the teams that she watched a non-conference foe before the on the local gridiron and on fields away from Pampa.

Members of last year's football team, the coaches and dozens of for a birdie four. ex-Harvesters will be at the funeral bock last fall with the Harvesters services at the First Baptist church tomorrow, and you can be sure that the hearts of all former Harvesters field for a conference game with and of all real fans will be there,

> She will be laid to rest in Fairview cemetery, only a block from where she watched and cheered football teams of the past - and

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press At least 17,888 returning war veterans are expected to arrive at four U.S. ports today (Sunday) aboard 11 transport vessels. Ships and units arriving today:

At New York: Marine Carp from Naples, 2,964 miscellaneous troops. Wooster Victory from Antwerp,

147th engineer combat battalion: medical detachment of 348th engineer combat battalion.

At Norfolk: Consolation, Eight; John Colter, one, and Livermore, 10. All miscella-

At San Francisco: General Hershey from Manila: 3,126 army; General Heintzelman from Manila, 3,111 army; M. McIntyre from Subic; 1,741 navy; Baltinore from Yokohama, 360 navy, five marines, 16 army; Nassau; 349 navy.

At Seattle: USS Admiral Rodman, from Yokohama, 4,707 army, including eight generals (unidentified).

McCormick Homers In Intra-Squad Tilt

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. March 2-P)—Frank McCormick's booming post a 4-5 favorite over the seven home run in the last inning of a six-the inning intra-squad game today cheered manager Ben Chapman of dian returned \$2.50 to each \$2 bet

McCormick, playing for Cy Morgan's "chow hounds," broke up a cordian, paid \$2.50 for third place 2-2 tie with Pat Colgan's "pets" and gave the "chow hounds" a 4 to Devalue, fourth by a length and

Roach Returning To Plainview To **Promote Boxing**

PLAINVIEW, Tex., March 2.-(7P) LaVerne Roach, whose honors won ence teams (A)-Little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, in boxing would fill a book, has Fa., bucked a strong wind and shot come home and will promote fights fending University of Texas chama 67 today to give him a two-stroke here during the next three months. lead at the halfway mark of the \$10,000 St. Petersburg open golf and led him to the national AOU Texas state track coach, officiating

total at 131. In second place with world's heavyweight title, wants to as, Rice, Texas A. & M., Texas fending champions of the tourney 133 are Joe Kirkwood, jr., Hollymanage him. wood, Fla., who had a 65; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, who carded 1943 Roach was considered one of ma A. &M., Southwest Texas state. 69 and Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville who the best fighters in Texas and he Texas Tech, Abilene Christian, Sam

Va., defending champion and big N. C. with 134. The slammer carded 66. ny Abood, his team rose to No. 1 in Christi, Brownsville, Kingsville, La-Following him is Amateur Frank service circles. Stramahan of Toledo with 135. One ter star herself, Mrs. Wells outdid stroke back is Al Besselink, ama- Eastern national and Puerto Rican ville, Laredo, Alamo Heights (San

initial round Hogan, who lost the Pensacola open to Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, in a playoff last Monday,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2

missed birdies by onge inch on the yard third, and canned a sevenfooter for a birdie on No. 4. Slender Lloyd Mangrum, who went Hogan yesterday when he shot 64,

faltered a bit today with a 69. Young Kirkwood moved in as a threat when he fired a six-underpar 65, taking a 31 on the back

Twenty-two-year-old Al Besselink, a bus boy at a St. Petersburg hotel, slipped after his neat opening round of 66, and took a 70.

Long-hitting Snead gave the gallery its biggest thrill on the 571yard seventh hole. He laced out a tremendous drive which was boosted along with tailwinds and needed only a No. 2 iron to spank the ball to the green. He was down in two

Lord Byron Nelson of Toledo apparently had blown his chances of getting into a heavy winning. He said he found the Sunset course tricky and didn't like the way he was hitting his shots. The big money winner of the pro clan carded a two-under 69 for 137

Armed Runs Off From Concordian To Win Widener

By GAYLE TALBOT MIAMI, Fal., March 2-(A)-They say that trainer Ben Jones "wins the big ones", and the gentlemen from Missouri proved it again at Hialeah park today when his Armed came through to beat the odds-on favorite, Concordian, by four full lengths in the \$50,000 added Widener handicap.

Armed, carrying 128 pounds, was conceded only an outside chance of matching speed with the fleet

After an outsider named Skytracer had given Concordian a terrific race in the early running, Armed calmly took command at the far turn and appeared to win almost as he pleas-ed. Jockey Joey Renick on Concordian took desperately to the whip when Armed went by him, but it was

The winner's time was 2:02.2, considerably off the Widener record of 2:01.4 held jointly by Mantagna and Columbiana, the 1936 and '37 winners, but that could have been due to the fact that the track still was on the heavy side from rains. Rider Douglas Dodson never appeared to be pressing Armed, a five-year-old gelding owned by Calumet farms. He

took \$47,000. So entranced was the crowd of 25,000 with Concordian's victory in the McLennan that he went to the other starters. As a result, Armed Philadelphia National league on him to place, and \$2.20 for show.

Mrs. L. B. Rabinowitz's Reply Paid cordian, paid \$2.50 for third place, Strung out behind the leaders was one-half, and then Omamax. Skytracer, Chanceagain and Petrol Point, the latter Concordian's run-

ing mate. At the half Concordian, trying to win his fifth straight at Haileah, moved past on the outside and then Armed came inexorably to the front, and quickly widned the gap between him and the lesser horses.

The Gelding, which trainer Jones had said positively was running only for second money of \$10,000, simply went away from there. Under the whip Concordian was able to hold his own down the stretch, but he didn't gain an inch on the flying son of Bull Lea, which won the Widener

Picture of Top Game To Be Here

Pampans will get the opportunity within the next few days to witness full color, sound films of last fall's top service football game, according to Jack Hanna, Daily News pub-

Hanna said it had been arranged to bring the complete Fleet City Bluejacket—El Toro Marine game film here for showings to various organizations.

Such stars, many of them All-Americans, as Paul Governali of Columbia, Buddy Young of Illinois, Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame, and many others were on the two teams. There were nearly 30 All-Americans on the combined squads.

Arrangements for the film were ade through Eddie West, sports edtor of the Santa Ana Register Tide Water Oil Associates which distributes the films Showing dates will be ann in the Daily News.

5 Southwest Teams Enter Border Event

LAREDO, Tex., March 2 .- (AP)-The fourteenth annual Border Olympics will be held here Friday and Saturday, featuring competition between five of the Southwest confer-

pions, will referee the meet, with His boxing career started in 1938 J. B. Cheaney, former Southwest as starter. The 14 colleges entered are Tex-

Christian, Baylor, Howard Payne, Before entering the marines in Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, Oklahoreached his peak while boxing for Houston state and North Texas

High schools registered are Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Corpus redo, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) In March, 1945, Roach won the Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Kings-

tlers, Roach was presented the 1945 weight champion of the world. Golden Gloves outstanding fighter Roach gained more national recaward for the District of Columbia, ognition when he was selected by Look magazine as the outstanding

Local Golfers in **Tourney Today**

An informal tournament for golfers in all shooting brackets is to be state schoolboy basketball tourna- were "only kidding" regarding reheld today at the Country club, ment at Austin last year and sees according to an announcement by signs that it will make the full trip one would have the better season in the tournament committee.

Any golfer may start at any time 25-cent fee will be charged.

The four shooting brackets are 65-80, 80-95, 95-110 and 110-up. De-Hagan and Dan McGrew.

card that is being put up in the clubhouse so that handicaps for futournament committee.

Girl Scout Brownies

leader, Troop 27 of the Girl Scout Brownies has secured two leaders. Mrs. Phillip McGrath, and Mrs. James Mitchell, The former leader was Mrs. J. B.

After five weeks of being withou

Troop 27 will again meet at 2:45 Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting place, Sam Houston applied to human relations, within

Greenville Pointing **Toward State Crown**

The most potent sign is Marcus awarded winners in all brackets. A in the nation, has scored almost twice as many points as he did in

1945. Freiberger has been the big reason why Greenville advanced to the are Gus Howard, Dan Gribbon, Ray state tournament its second year in a row. Rolling up 477 points in 27 Club Pro Frank Baker has asked games, he is probably the top score all golfers to post their scores on a of Texas. Last year he got 267. Greenville won fourth place in field of eight in the 1945 tournament ture tournaments can be fixed by the at Austin and Coach Ray Dorsett is quite optimistic over his team's

Vet Announces for Lieutenant Governor

AUSTIN, March 2.—(P)—Drew C. Nichols, 34 year old veteran, announced today as a candidate for lientenant governor.

Asserting that the "afe of atom demands a new type of public official." Nichols put himself into the race on a platform of "more science a Christian democracy.'

Williams, Wakefield Are 'Only Kidding'

TAMPA, Fla., March 2-(P)-Ted GREENVILLE, Tex., March 2-(P) and Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tiger Greenville went half way in the home run basher, said today they

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) during the day just so he completes Freiberger's 6-foot-9 stature. This the required 18 holes. Prizes will be youngster, tallest schoolboy cager da spring training camps, asserted "I can only repeat that gambling in baseball is not tolerated" when ask-

Nance Leads Cadets To Win Over Navy

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WEST POINT, N. Y. March 2-P)—Capt. John Nance wound his collegiated pasketball career today by pacing his army teammates to a 67 to 60 surprise victory over navy before 6,000 in the huge field house. The scoring total was a record high for the series that started in 1920. It was army's fifth straight triumph over the Middles and the Cadets now lead in the series, 14 games to 9.

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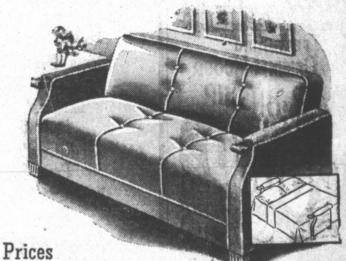
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The four-under-par round put his Conn, leading contender for the

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, the leathernecks at Cherry Point, state. Under the management of John-

tuer from Merchantville, N. J., who Golden Gloves in Madison Square Antonio), Abilene, Falfurrias, Pearheld second place at the end of the Garden and the following month sall, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, South was elected captain of the eastern San Antonio, San Diego, Bryan, team against the west in Chicago. Freer, Brownwood and Sundown. where his team emerged victorious. After a long string of impressive ity and editor of Ring magazine, who wins over highly-recognized bat- picked Roach as the future welter-

into a first hole pilace tie with Nat Fleicher, noted sports author- armed forces.

Maryland and Virginia area. He also caught the attention of fighter to be developed in the FURNITURE Lamps Lamps

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Some 'Assets', 'Liabilities' of **UNO** Are Listed

PHILADELPHIA, March 2-(AP)-John Foster Dulles, alternate United States delegate to the United Nations organization, last night preented a UNO "balance sheet" in which he listed some of the "assets" and the "liabilities" of the recent

On the credit side, Dulles pointed to the progress made toward a col-onial trusteeship system and the 'seriousness" with which the assembly took relief problems. A "di-visive and discouraging" development, he said, was the present "trend toward disharmony." Dulles said it "was particularly hard to find ways of working together with the Soviet Union XXX

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atomic bomb had had any effect on American-Soviet relations He replied that had the United States given the Russians the atom bomb secret, they "would only think we were slightly imbecile.'

Largest Increase in Serious Crimes Took Place During 1945

WASHINGTON, March 2—(P)—Attorney General Tom Clark reported today that the largest annual increase in serious crimes in 15 years took place during 1945. Clark said an FBI crime showed serious crimes jumped 12.3 percent over 1944. The offenses considered in the survey included murder rape, robbery, aggravated assault bdrglary, larceny and auto thoft.
These crimes totaled about 1,565,-541 during 1945 compared with 1,-393,655 in 1944, Clark said, adding that this represents a total of 4,-289 serious crimes committed daily

SAND & GRAVEL HAULER Wayne Maddox, rancher, is shown holding the leash on the The Barnes Pit Is Now Open.

Phone 1908

grand champion of the Hereford female breeder's class in the show held here by the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders last Monday and Tuesday. L. A. Maddox, fath-

er of Wayne, stands next to him. Association officials are looking forward to a better show and sale on the occasion of the third annual event of this kind here next

Army Recruiters Plan Area Tour

Representatives of the U.S. army recruiting service will visit surrounding communities this week to accept applications for enlistment in the new regular army, it was announced yesterday by M/Sgt. Fred Daggett, local recruiting officer. The sched-

ule is as follows: Monday, March 4: Miami, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; Canadian, 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday: Wheeler, 8 a. m. to 3

Wednesday: Lefors, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; McLean, 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursday: Alanreed, 9 to 10:30 a. m.; Jericho, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Groom, 3 to 4:30 p. m. Friday: Kingsmill, 8 to 11 a. m.; White Deer, 1 to 3 p. m.; Skelly-

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES

EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector:

For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN + or District Clerk DEE PATTERSON or Constable, Precinct 2:

EARL LEWIS

TAKE-HOME PAY WASHINGTON, March 2.-(AP)campaign to restore take-home pay is nearing a successful conclusion and now is the time to repel at-'cinister" labor legislation.

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Mrs. Donald G. Sell at Worley hospital Wednesday, Feb. 27. The and she weighed 8 pounds at birth. on — rid your body of poisonous 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* wastes! Our Body Sculpture consists . Reid, arrived home from Hardin

day afternoon. She plans to stay in Pampa until Tuesday. Wanted: Two experienced beauty perators at Parisian Beauty Shop..* Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowe from Oklahoma City are arranging to make their home in Pampa after visiting here during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas. Try us for two days service at the

Nu-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vandover are the parents of a baby boy, born Saturday morning at Worley hos-The boy weighed in at 6

ounds 15 ounces. Rent a Nicholodeon for your party

or dance. Call 66. J. B. Oswalt, jr., arrived home Saturday as a civilian after 37 months in the army. He was discharged at El Paso Thursday. He held the rating of corporal and has been stationed at Guam with the air forces since last June. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden and son, Harold, from Dimmitt accompanied him to Pampa and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Golden's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt. Also visiting at the Oswalt

home this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Angus Oswalt and daughter, Jonnie, from Borger. Mrs. Julia Waechter. Call 586W for Stanley Products. Orders deliv-

A baby girl, named Noel Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins at the Pampa hospital Friday night. The baby weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Frances

Thompson Mr. H. W. Burnett, former owner of Imperial Barber Shop is now with the White Way Barber Shop and invites old and new customers

to come in.* Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook, Ph. 2152Jo Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church here, was the guest speaker at the Wellington Kiwanis club luncheon Friday noon. Rev. Harvey, wro spoke on "The Ready Man," was accompanied to Wellington by other Kiwanians: Fred Radcliff, Tom Braly, Ray Goodnight and J. L. Swindle

For Sale: RCA radio. Call 1759M between 6 and 7 evenings.* Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens' mother. Mrs. Clara Forcum of Oblong, Ill., are visiting in Konowa, Okla., over the weekend with Mrs. Stevens' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Forcum. They were accompenied by Jack Forcum who has been visiting here enroute home after his discharge

from the navy. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Rolla Forcum Government approved insulating. Easy payments. Cooper Insulation

Co. Phone 2356.* For Veteran's Cab Co. Call 1515.* Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, have had as their guests the past week Mr. Mitchell's Philip Murray said today the CIO's uncle, W. B. Mitchell of Wichita Falls, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mifchell acks on price control and fight and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and daughter, Joleen, all of Crawford, Okla.; and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, sr., and Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, jr., and daughter, Janice, of Borger. Closing out bargains in curtain laundry equipment and furniture. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.*

Miss Millicent Schaub left Thursday on a flying trip to Nashville, Tenn. She plans to be back Mon-

Dance to Blue Rhythm Boys every Tuesday and Friday nights at Killarney Club.* Worthy Matrons of the Pampa

chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have requested all members of the lodge to meet at the First Baptist church at 1:45 Monday to sit together at the funeral services for Mrs. Belle Wells. For light hauling and package delivery. Phone 55, delivery service.*

Pampa Community Singers will be at the United Pentecostal church, 1025 W. Brown, Sunday at 2 o'clock. The public is invited. The Vogue Beauty Shop in Adams Hotel will be closed Monday for Miss Virginia Lee West, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West,

has returned to her home after living for some time in Los Angeles where she has been employed. Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Mrs. R. J. Epps and son, Bobby, were in Amarillo yesterday shop-

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ed. Mrs. J. B. White, chapter ex-

ecutive secretary, said all reports

Firm Dealings

(Continued from page 1) anyhow until some international agency is created that will guarantee security," he said. "When that will be, I don't know."

He took occasion to deny that he would accept any position with the United Nations organization, saying that he hopes to be returned to the from the division had come in senate in this year's election in well filled out.

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Broadcasting system. Soviet Troops

agreement, all foreign troops were to have been withdrawn from Iran ernment controls." by today. Russia announced yester-

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nproved operation. Kindest re-

O nevelty in congratulatory mes-

ages came from Tom Elater, sports

mmentator on Mutual, as follows:

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lamation we do send you. Put them

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ome of "stronger more powerful"

A novelty in congratulatory mes-

will feature Ken Bennett and Irma

Francis, both musicians and voices

heard over KPDN daily: and Pam-

KPDN, which should mean "Keep Pampa Doing Notably." . . . Con-

"M" is for the money from

Firouz, who also is director of pro- for artificial stimulation." aganda, said "Soviet troops cerainly will quit Azerbaijan—just as ed, and Shahrud."

would begin today.

Soviet forces had begun evacuating Fabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, this norning and "the evaculation was expected to be completed by 4:30

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barber shop four will be heard. reived here recently has been for oil

The "Rusty Hinge" boys, as they fields re coming to be known here, are The petition signed by the lum-"Red" Wedgeworth, Bunny bermen at the Fort Worth meeting adopted delaying tactics. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, Bunny bermen at the Fort Worth meeting adopted delaying bulltz. Chick Hickman, and Dude said that actually the OPA policy caused adjournment until Monday before a vote could be reached on New listeners will join those of slowly deferred production because the question of subsidies. KPDN's present 'family,' as of to- the producers of lumber would hold day, what with the added power, their stocks off the market "for an-

It continued: "Government bu- Beauford Jester reaus to control business thrive on cates a worn connecting rod bear- M. Culberson, Baker, and Mrs. E. have heard is programs, part of scarcities and emergencies. By in tuilding a greater state, to diswhich emanate with the Mutual flation but actually to foster an economy of scarcity which is needed to ing thrust upon the people of Tex-

> however that Soviet forces ing the industry in these "XXX management and destroy free en-motions. fould remain in "disturbed" areas Subsidies are undemocratic and fail terprise in the conduct of Texas f Iran "until the clearance of the to solve fundamental problems and business. The common people of

It concludes: that we urge our senators, congressimmediately do the things necesary to remove these discriminatory and un-business-like practices and be it further resolved that we petition our senators and congressmen

Housing Plan (Continued from page 1) duced these two additional develop-

labor department reported

about 37,900 new city dwellings were ings on agricultural products. started in January, five times the BUILDING CODES

the Hartley-Peterson measure are labor and management," but with intended to give veterans enough notice to both that "as governor he real estate market.

would substitute, in the iew of the sponsors, for the price eilings and suppliers' subsidies which the White House declares necessary to keep home prices within the average veterans' reach.

The White House plans, said the property owners' group, puts too nuch stress on rental homes and lacks adequate emphasis on opportunity for home ownership by the eteran.

Frice attacked what he called the "rigid and unworkable" price cellings called for by the White House, and declared the "premium payment" subsidy plan for building supply dealers could strifle com-

A letter sent by Mr. Truman to

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas), urging adoption of the full administration plan, reached the house yes-

duled to be resumed Monday. body voted 154 to 68 to kill the proshort parley yesterday was adjour-ned without any progress reported. vision for ceilings on the nation's 40.000.000 existing homes. Administration supporters then within the UAW "stood in the way They of settlement" but this was immediately denied by R. J. Thomas, unof permitting prices to come up before a vote could be reached on ion president.

terday a few minutes after that

(Continued from page 1)

creating scarcities we have emer- regard the bickerings of political The present scarcities in extremists and go forward with me our nation are the result of unnat- along the straight and construcural, unrealistic pricing policies tive people's path that leads to the maintained ostensibly to stop in- advancement of Texas." Jester said. "Two conflicting theories are be-

perpetuate conditions requiring gov- as. One, extremely far to the right, would crush labor. The other, equal-The lumberman opposed subsid- ly far to the left, would subjugate tract governing transfers and proconstitute largely a shot in the arm Texas are given scant consideration in either of these high pressure political programs. They are in between, "Now, therefore, be it resolved -their only privilege being to foot oday they are leaving Semnam, Mez- by the Lumbermens Association of the bills caused by ever increasing Texas that it go on record as de- tax burdens, increased living costs over 800,000. (Moscow said yesterday that with- ploring the situation with reference and encroaching inflation. They are drawal from these eastern areas to the availability of lumber and squeezed in between labor and manbuilding materials as well as the agement in many strikes and are onight without confirmation that as these conditions exist today and ces and disruption of their living and business due to such strikes. men and other public officials to There should be a people's path. The people of Texas are entitled to first consideration in all public mat-

> As your governor I hope to provesterday. mote the welfare and prosperity of every Texan rather than set class keen appreciation to the business against class and promote disunity among our people for political ex-

> Jester's platform calls for the ness people such an exhibition could revitalizing of Texas agriculture and not be made possible. endorses the rural planning program of the Texas Centennial for Statehood committee. He opposes any price ceiling on cotton and favors the removal of all price ceil-

As to labor, Jester is determined total started in January a year ago. "that labor and management shall accept and discharge their full re-The Produccrs' Conncil, Inc., an- sponsibilities to the people of Texnounced its "full support" of a as," and rid themselves of the "radcommerce department drive to alter ical fringe which is causing so much outcated and state building codes. industrial strife today," He says he The new-home grants proposed in will "strive for a fair deal for both shall do everything poss lives and the property of the citizens of Texas against the excess of

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were not involved in Lewis' moves.

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jected an issue almost as thorny as

right of mine foremen and other

supervisory employes to join the un-

ion. Coal operators have bitterly op-

Soft coal miners receive a basic

wage of \$1 an hour for a 35-hour

week. With overtime and other al-

lowances they can earn \$63.50 week-

ly, although the union said the pay

Despite the opposing, stands of

the disputants in the General Mo-

tors strike, negotiations were sche-

Anderson charged that politics

The GM executive expressed the

pinion that any action the union

leaders would take now on the cor-

poration's wage offer would be "pre-

judicial to their political position'

when the UAW holds its conven-

Thomas accused Anderson of seek-

ing to cause a "split in the union"

and called the statement "very

much an over-simplification of the

Anderson said he believed the

principal obstacles still present were

the union's demand for a 19 1/2

cents an hourly wage increase and the clause in the terminated con-

Meanwhile, the union announced

hat agreement had been reached

with the Hudson motorcar company, providing an 18 1/2 cents hourly

wage increase for 10,000 workers.

The number of strike idle through-

Checks to the 4-H and FFA club

boys who sold stock in the recent

Top o' Texas Junior Livestock show

were mailed yesterday together with

prize show money, said Clyde Car-

ruth, superintendent of the show,

At the same time he expressed his

people who purchased junior live-

stock animals, pointing out the fact

that without the support of busi-

out the nation remained at slightly

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entire situation."

tion in Atlantic City March 23.

the wage question, It covered the

the hard coal miners.

posed such proposals

has averaged \$52.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUME

New Aviation Club A preliminary meeting of interested pilots for the purpose of forming an aviation club was held Friday

However, a union spokesman pre-dicted the UMW chief would follow night and Roy A. Webb, jr., was elected temporary president. the same procedure next month for A second meeting is to be held next Friday night to discuss the Read Pampa News Classified Ads

are actively interested in aviation Approximately 12 local fliers attended the Friday meeting. It was said that there may be as many as

take an active part in the club

matter, Webb said. All those who

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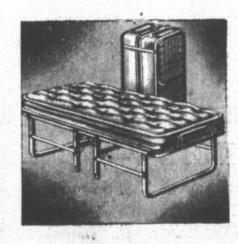
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Church chimes and the angeles at Holy Souls ringing Friday

For her wedding, the bride chose an aqua blue crepe dress with a of the Council of Church Women, has invited all churches to attend English Bride Finds

Mrs. Earles is a graduate of Mc- pa to join in the observance of the Lean high school and has been em- day of prayer by attending services -An interesting newcomer to Sham-

denominational day of prayer.

silent prayer led by Dr. Douglas London. Nelson of the Presbyterian church.

The wedding took place at the of light blue crepe with back ac-

Rainbow Girls to

suit with white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a lovely bouquet of Johna Hill rose four causes, Christian literature, the riage by her father, wore a blue tian church with Reverend Norris' two years old, Raymond Floyd, who buds and streamers of satin tipped American Indian, the Union Chris- years of war in Europe are still tian colleges of the Orient, and the

denias.

Mrs. Corman is a graduate of the been teaching to the been teac

On Monday March 11, Mrs. H. H. Visit McLean Group through the struggles and trium; and romances of soap opera her ines, hasn't the education of meeting and failed pathetically on terms failed pathetically on the failed pathetically on terms failed pathetically on the failed pathetically ing the many different racial groups been asked by the mother advisor,

Social Calendar

Rainbow Girls meet at Masonic hall at 6 o'clock to go to McLean.

Teen Town meets at Legion hall at 8 o'clock. Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, 214 N. Starkweather at 8 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary meets in city club rooms at 8 Pampa Civic chorus rehearses at 8 o'clock in the First Bap-

TUESDAY

tist church.

Parent Education club meets with Mrs. R. K. Edenborough at White Deer

Merten Home Demonstration club meets. Worthwhile Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. L. D. Lunsford, 1030 E. Francis. B. and P. W. executive board meets in city club rooms at

Eastern Star study club meets with Mrs. Artie Shaw, 919 E. Francis, at 7:30 o'clock

WEDNESDAY

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock at the church. Executive board meeting at 12:30, covered-dish luncheon at 1 o'clock. Sunbeam band meets at church at 3

Seventh district Federated Women's clubs convention in Mrs. Grace Hodge of Pampa will Amorillo. Highlights of the convention will be the guest speaker at the Friday

Council of clubs meets at 9:30 o'clock in city club rooms. include addresses by Mrs. Florence afternoon session of the Seventh J. Scott, state president; Dr. Stuart district, Texas Federation of Wo-City Council of Parents and Teachers meets at 2 o'clock in Condron, Canyon, and Mrs. Grace men's clubs convention held this the reading room of the Junior high school library Woodyard of Canadian, the meeting and a special initiatory Hodge, Fumpa. Special music will week in Amarillo. Mrs. Hodge will Eastern Star meets at Masonic hall at 6:30 o'clock to go to

FRIDAY

Seventh district Federated Women's clubs convention in Also of unusual interest will be the year, under the direction of Mrs. Amarillo.

tend this meeting. Mrs. H. J. Sut- art exhibit to be displayed in the Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, will World day of prayer interdenominational program at First Federation club rooms with Mrs. J. be devoted to a discussion of this Methodist church begins with coffee at 9:30 o'clock, program Cash prizes for the exhibit are be- Mrs. Hodge has had first hand begins at 10, with special closing program at 12 o'clock. WHITE DEER, March 2—(Spe- An invitation to attend the cal)—Miss Jo Wells became the friendship night at the McLean hide of Jack S. Hy Smith on Feb. chapter next Thursday evening was G.A.'s of First Baptist church meet at the church at 3:45 work with the juvenile court and is o'clock

Rainbow girls party in Masonic hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in the

city club rooms

SATURDAY

Brownie Scout revel in Junior high gym at 2 o'clock.

Valentine's Day Chimes Will Call Pampans Is Wedding Date To World Prayer Services The wedding of Miss Elsie Hollo-

Boby Piltz, Mrs. Volney Day, Miss
Bonnie Jean Roberts became
Eima Cearley, J. W. Wells, Mr.
the bride of Staff Sargeant Charles
nigan, appointed board member Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at the bot, Mrs. M. E. Wells, Marilyn at the First Christian church Feb- of Childress, will respond. "Amerhome of the bride's part and by the group, di- Mrs. J. C. Holloway. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Pampa Woman To

Speak at Meeting

year and the final program of the

well known to Pampa audiences,

at the Hedgey high school as a state college vey of Pampa.

T. H. Rodgers of Amarino.

Official greetings from general federation headquarters will be excarnations and tall white candles. he couple left March 1 for she wore a strand of pearls belong- and the song, "Lone Star State of sister of the bride, lighted the cand-Whita Falls, where Mr. Hy Smith ing to her mother, for something Texas", will be sung by Mary Fosplas to enter John Tarleton col-blue, she carried a blue handker- ter of Canyon. The composition

has been dedicated to the federation

served after the ceremony to the immediate relatives and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mayor Farris Oden's proclamation, which appears on another page of this paper, asks the people of Pam-SHAMROCK, March 2.—(Special) in McLean,

this city, became the bride of Sgt. February Wedding at Texas, Sunday, February 17, at 2

Before an alter decked with floral honor and wore a street-length dress Merk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The various churches will parti- and three sisters, one of whom mar-

Pers, Joe Seitz, H. M. Lane, E. J.
Wams, W. W. Simmons, Eugene
Reardson, Tom Sherrin, M. B.
1944 and is employed by the Bell
Plens, Wendell Mixson and BaxPlens, Wendell Mixson and Bax-

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Miss Amy Sue Beckett, daughter of Mr.

ployed at Powers drug store, Mr. and or pausing for a few moments to rock, is Mrs. Eugene Bird, who ar-Mrs. Earles will make their home join in this international and inter- rived recently from Romford, Essex, England. The service at the Methodist "I like America very much and it church will begin at 10 o'clock and is nice to see the shops so full of

a two hour program has been ar- food and clothing," she declared. Mrs. Bird is the daughter of Mr. The mayor's proclamation will be and Mrs. F. J. Mercer of Romford. read over KPDN at 8:55 a.m. and Essex, and she attended Kensingwill be followed with a moment of ton school for girls, Manor Park,

The Birds were married June 5, Special assemblies will be held in 1943 in an elaborate church wedding. Mrs. Bird has four brothers

as usherettes and taper lighters.

Miss Marijo Brown of Stratford sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional. "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was softly played while the vows were exchanged.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue the four with theme, "A Quiet and Confident Spirit," will be given by the Presbyterian church. The fourth, and the fourth, and the fourth, and the fifth a summary of the four, will be made by the Harrah Methodist church and the program will be closed by the Christian church with Reverend Norris' two years old Paymond Floyd who

has just recovered from an attack The horrors and hardships of the very real to Mrs. Bird, as she recalls Miss Francis wore an aqua suit migrant workers and sharecroppers that immediately following the birth of their son there was an air raid warning and she and the infant had to be carried out to an air raid shel-

miss fences around them. Your

Students to participate in the program are: Fredericka Abbott. Joan Bell, Barbara Sue Bell, Joe

garet Kerkliet of Marshall, Minn. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Father William J. Stack before an altar decorated with palms codes were served from a laceand urns of white gladioli tied with pink satin streamers, and
urns of white gladioli tied with pink satin streamers, and
the street of entire flowers and lightcandelabra holding cathedral topers. The bride wore a gray suit with edy white candles in double canpink and navy blue accessories, and debra.

Vows Are Exchanged a silver chain choker, the gift of the Attending were Mesdames Pre-Nuptial Parties groom. Her corsage was a pink Cirles Milligan, Biggs Horn, Frank SHAMROCK, March 2 (Special)— p. m. orchid. She carried a white prayer Ens. M. G. Upton, Sam Osborne, Announcement has been made of The vows were exchanged in a Wheeler Is Event Honor Bride-Elect Mrs. Edmund J. Kerkvliet was bride's attendant. She wore a beige Riyard Edenborough, P. D. Mchonored before her marriage Thursand rust suit of drop shoulder de Brie, E. F. Trude, March Claude Fy.

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The labeling and Douglas Rives, Murray W. Wilson, officiating.

Sakets of pink gladioli and white baskets of pink gladioli and white baskets of pink gladioli and white seeman as schools Friday.

Special assembles will be baskets of pink gladioli and white tapers, Lois the longer property of the property day at several pre-nuptial parties. sign, the same as that of the bride, Nd Edwards; Misses Clauda EvThe former Miss Blanche McMillen and a floral hat. Her corsage was er and Rose Osborne, and the parsonage of the Church of Christ, cessories. the former Miss Blanche McMillen was guest of honor at a heart party Monday evening, given in her honor by Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, Mrs. Grover by Mrs. A. Donate and deep state of sandwich sea and salad with coffee was served to Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mrs. Buri Grato, Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mrs. Buri Grato, Mrs. Buri Grato

Mrs. I. B. Akst, nee Marguerite Jones, whose marriage

Feb. 7 was solemnized at Holy Souls Catholic church. She

Holy Souls church in a double ring ceremony when Blanche

McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen of Pampa,

became the bride of Edmund J. Kerkvliet, son of Mrs. Mar-

Marriage Vows Exchanged at

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Nuptial Mass Thursday

Mrs. Bud Johnson of Sacramento, home followed the service. After Piens, Wendell Mixson and Bax-Telephone company. Calif. Miss Elsie Ruth Graham, Miss the bride and groom had cut the telley, and Miss Dorothy Col-The bridegroom is Pearl Spaugh, and the honoree. first piece of wedding cake, Mrs. The Cabot Carbon Co., employees, Taylor cut and served the cake to where Mrs. Kerkvliet has been em- the guests. Mrs. Gladys Acklam ployed, entertained at a surprise poured coffee. Mrs. Elizabeth FIST BIRTHDAY for on Feb. 18, at the home Marshall presided at the registraof Mrs. Jim Chervenka, Co-hostesses tion table, where the following reg- Milyn Kay Mote was marked by with Mrs. Chervenka were: Mrs. istered in the bride's book: Jerry Chervenka, Mrs. Mel Roach and Mrs. Edmund J. Kerkvliet, Mr.

and Mrs. Reva Mitchell. and Mrs. John K. Taylor, William Gathered to honor the bride-elect J. Haley, Gene Finkbeiner, Rev. were: Mary Margaret Lank, Lona William J. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Dorothy Jo Matthews, Pearl Burl Graham, jr., Miss Elsie Ruth Swanen, Reba Blande, Anna Jo Graham, Mrs. Gladys Acklam, Mr. Saylor, Hildred Brake, Dorothy Phillip W. Harvey, Mrs. John Zuer-

Geneva Cobb, and Addie Others who sent gifts, though un- Elizabeth Marshall and the host able to attend, were: Gloria Wilson, Eugenia Phillips, Mrs. Betty Wright

and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Clover Leaf Scouts Elect New Officers

SHAMROCK, March 2 (Special)-

ket to present to Mr. and Mrs. as typical of thou-H. V. Vermillion, whose home was sands of feminine destroyed by fire recently. Sandra Burden and Peggy Doty confided: "I alacted as hostesses and served hot cocoa and muffins to the following Girl Scouts: Roylene Sims, Martha Ann Montgomery, Jane Skidmore, I'm ironing." Junelle Sims, Coralene Burkhalter, I'm ironing." Patricia Reeves, Jo Ann Stevens, Doris Ann Rives, Peggy Doty, San-, is such a dreary, Burden, and Mrs. Roy Sims, depressing job

Borger Shriners Plan Formal Dance

The Borger Shrine club is arrang- counts? and their ladies to be given Tuesday that the job of homemaking is evening at the Phillips community tentially as interesting ing a formal dance for all Shriners The first; to make women hall in Phillips, Texas, Shriners in the Pampa area have been invited to attend the dance. Marie Hedrick's ill girl orchestra from Amarillo will play for the event.

WE, THE WOMEN

Radio's No Escape Fron hores

ker, Mrs. Grover Stark, Mr. Lewis

F. Nievar of Oklahoma City, Mrs.

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By RUTH MILLETT

If homemaking

that thousands of Ruth Millett

20ATTEND DANCE

a thday dinner given by her par-

en Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Mote, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snellgrove.

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Sigma Phi spring formal Frithe monthly circle meeting Thursevening at the country club. day evening. Representatives from was maid of honor and Mrs. Gerald

he first birthday of little Miss Cantrell service station,

Rebekahs from the surrounding at impressive double-ring ceremony at the Catholic rectory in Childress with rose buds.

The monthly circle meeting Thurs
Miss Celestial Lister of Childress with a corsage of white and pink of this country. ore than 200 guests enjoyed the cities met with the local lodge for

M Gerald Mote and son, Charles, At Circle Meeting

home in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rives will make their

Engagement Told Pampa News

Friendship Night

Sixty members of the Eastern

Deer and McLean chapters to at-

tle will be in charge of refresh-

in the home of her parents, accepted and plans were made for Thursday morning will be given to

Irs. Hy Smith was graduated Reverend Beauford Norris. The bride rected by Mrs. Truax. Rules and

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Two-Day Program Announced

Mrs. Minor Simms of Panhandle, district program chair-

man, has announced that the two-day schedule of activities

for the Seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's

clubs is now complete. The twenty-fifth annual convention will

be held in Amarillo Thursday and Friday with general head-

quarters in the Herring hotel. All programs and business ses-

Assisting Mrs. Simms in arranging the program were the members of her committee, Mrs. W. N. Stokes, Amarillo, and

v. and Mrs. M. E. Wells of White members to meet at the Masonic registration and a board meeting having spoken before a number of er, with the Reverend Wells offi- hall here at 6:30 o'clock to go in from 10 o'clock until noon, with the local groups on this subject.

a body to McLean. Mrs. Alice official opening scheduled to begin

ments but will leave soon to visit re- Read at Shamrock

Mrs. Glenn Truax of Canyon.

district president, will preside, and

Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo, will serve as general chairman. Mrs.

John Merchant, Amarillo, will assist

service to be given at the next reg-be presented by a group from West speak on "Youth Conservation." ular meeting of the lodge March 15. Texas State college, Canyon, and This subject has been taken as

Invitations will be extended to members of the a capella choir of one of the federation's goals this

Mrs. W. E. Davis of Childress,

life member, will read the Collect,

and Mrs. Walker B. Jones, Tulia,

chairman of American citizenship,

will lead the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. W. D. Westbay, president of

the Amarillo federation, will wel-

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Miss Louise Alexander, daughter

Single Ring Service

Shamrock Couple

P. Lewis of Phillips, as chairman, problem.

be presented by a group from West speak on "Youth Conservation."

Mrs. Griggs as co-chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa,

sions will be conducted in the Polk Street Methodist church.

For District Convention

Miami, Canadian, Groom, White Amarillo high school.

Mrs. Newton P. Willis of 405 E. Browning entertained Saturday Sunday, March 3, 1946

ellamy, Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, Program Planned

iss Georgia Crutchfield and Miss Star were present at the lodge

me Kerbow, Mrs. E. F. Brainerd, meeting Friday night when plans

rs. A. V. McQuiddy and Mrs. Jim- were made for a friendship night

ments.

dding gown with finger tip veil at the business meeting.

Mrs. Martha Zachry, cousin of Vows Exchanged

attendants.
Vitnessing the ceremony were At Church Rites

Mrs. H. F. Smoot, Mrs. F. L. Slavins in a single ring ceremony

chief.

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28, Sgt. Slavins is at home on fur-

rs. M. G. Upton gave a reading port at San Antonio in May to re-

Edwards sang "Symphony," At present Sgt. and Mrs. Slavins Sunday Morning," and "I'll are at home in the Bruno apart-

latives in California

"Avice to the Bride," and Mrs. Ceive his discharge.

The bride wore a white satin Cockrell, worthy matron, presided at 2 o'clock.

with a luncheon announcing the

engagement and approaching mar-

riage of her daughter, Lonna, to

Mr. Thomas F. Chapman, jr., son

A color scheme of cornflower blue

and white was carried throughout.

The table was set with a center-

piece in the form of a slipper made

cornflowers with a satin buckle.

rom the centerpiece white satin

unners with the names "Lonna"

and "Tom" in blue letters formed a

etting for a wedding ring of corn-

lowers at each end of the table.

the place cards were also in the

form of a slipper and at each

giest's plate was a miniature Dres-

den slipper containing a scroll which

wealed the date of the wedding,

Covers were laid for: Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Thomas L. Wade,

s. Howard Buckingham, Mrs. J.

Torvie, Mrs. Don M. Conley,

er, Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, Mrs.

ree and the hostess.

Miss Jo Wells Is

White Deer Bride

net and carried a bouquet of

b bride, and Volney S. Day were

eg next semester.

That Dream."

brial shower at Sunbeam hall.

Edwards sang "Symphony,"

bauet of spring flowers and light-

Marriage vows were exchanged Thursday morning in the Mt Hy Smith was honored with a lough after nearly four years service overseas. He is scheduled to re-

ve Matthews, Miss Adalen Brazil,

Hugh Burdette, Mrs. R. M.

April 30.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Chap-

man of Minneapolis, Minn.

Skellytown joined the Pampa lodge.
The Skellytown degree team put on the lodge work, initiating two new members, Miss Tessie Mae Killian for the Pampa group and a new member for the Panhandle lodge.
The next circle meeting will be held March 26 in Panhandle with the Pampa degree team putting on the Pampa degree team putting on the Pampa degree team putting on the Skellytown degree team put on the lodge work, initiating two an olive green suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. O'Gorman was attired in a black gabardine suit. Her corsage was a pink camellia surrounded by white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue suit with a 20rsage of white carnations and blue iris.

Viernes Club Plan Warch Luncheon view that a 20rsage of white carnations and blue iris.

Identical pink dresses with camelia surrounded by white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue suit with a 20rsage of white carnations and blue iris.

Viernes Club Plan Viernes club met Friday in a black gabardine suit.

Her corsage was a pink camellia surrounded by white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue suit with a 20rsage of white carnations and blue iris.

Gersald O'Gorman of Shamrock served as matron of honor. Miss Lister wore an olive green suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenia surrounded by white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a blue suit with a 20rsage of white carnations.

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evening. Places were laid for and Mrs. W. R. Mote, Mr. and Rebekahs Entertain and Mrs. S. E. Beckett of Sherman, Texas became the bride of Tommy C'Gorman of this city, Friday evening, February 22. The wedding vows were spoken in an impressive double-ring ceremony

Kelton high school and has served in the army about three years with one and one-half years of overseas service. He is employed at the Travis

Control control to the control of the contr

evening at the country club. day evening Representatives from the was furnished by Pinky Pow- Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, and Skellytown joined the Pampa lodge.

O'Gorman of Shamrock served as matron of honor. Miss Lister wore matron of honor. Miss Lister wore surrounded by white carnations. Viernes Club Plans

The next circle meeting will be held March 26 in Panhandle with the Pampa degree team putting on the work.

The word affairs doesn't need a radio with the pannandle was presented a gift with a corsage of white carnations.

The brides suit with matching accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

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Gerald O'Gorman of Shamrock who is well-known in Shamrock, wore a tailored suit of wind affairs doesn't need a radio.

The bridegroom graduated for the bri elected when the Clover Leaf troop of Girl Scouts met at the scout hut Tuesday afternoon, Sandra Burden, Reylene Sims, vice president; Roylene Sims, vice president; Roylene Sims, vice president; Roylene Sims, vice president, The woman who is intested in art, music, literature, or dent; Jane Skidmore, secretary; Jane Skidmore, se

Sig., rather than a welcome relief from reality.

**Term before the days of soap open, my grandmother managed to make the job of ironing far from dull. She escaped from its routine sameness, too, but imaginatively.

**Term was always a book of well-loved poems open beside her as she ironed, and as she worked she committed those poems to meeting Thursday after-mitted those poems to meeting Thursday after-mitted those poems to memory.

**Intermediate Class Gives Dramatic Class Gives State college, in Canyon and has a new member, and Mrs. Gene company.

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American women try to blot creality by daily living vicarious through the struggles and triump

Mr. O'Gorman is associated with NUCIUI Problems

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Approximately 200 parents and the Lone Star Gas company. After Subject of Review her grandchildren came into the meeting, and Mrs. Douglas Nelson their home at 908 North Madden

On Monday March 11, Mrs.

that the job of homemaking is tentially as interesting, as full creative opportunity and job sa faction as any other career of two women.

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The meeting will be held at 7:30 Massonic hall at 6 o'clock tomorrow will be held at 7:30 Mrs. Cleo Whiteside will be hos-o'clock in the city club rooms. After a faterion on the sameness of routine jobs, which so many women today escape from the sameness of routine jobs, which so many women today escape from the soap operas, through which so many women today escape from the soap operas, through which so many women today escape from the soap operas, through which so many women today escape from the sameness of routine jobs, which so many women today escape from the sameness of routine jobs, which so many women today esc

An arrangement of vari-colored sweet peas decorated the dining room. Corsages of sweet peas were given each guest as favors.

At bridge, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. J. W. Blake, and low to Miss Mary Lee Davis. The honoree received many useful February 23. and attractive gifts presented by the

Breakfast was served to Misses: Mary Lee Davis and Mildred Cole White Deer; Mesdames James S. Atkinson, Dallas; M. M. Phillips Tyle*; J. W. Blake, Scott McCall, Wayne Fox, and the honoree, Miss

Dinosaur eggs discovered in Mongolia a few years have a market price

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duickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe your self. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (forme y called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

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ONE TABLE

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Twill, poplin and chambray scilor suits and

BLANKETS

At H. D. Meeting

The Wheeler county home demonstration council met in the district court room at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday

Mrs. Clarence Zybach was electd vice-chairman to fill the vacancy Mrs. C. D. Evans, who resigned. Mrs. Zybach gave a report of the marketing committee and announced that the clubs would buy pineapple cooperatively again this

Mrs. Choice Bridges, council chairman, announced that the district meeting will be held in Childress, April 26, 1946. Each club is to present their nominee at the March the meeting will be elected.

The Gold Star pin will be pre-

sented to Miss Rozena Helton, out-standing 4-H club girl of Wheeler county in 1945, at the March meetng of the council, March 23, at 2 c'clock. The 4-H club girls will be

invited. Mrs. Gus Negner, Mrs. A. O. Krug, and Mrs. J. M. Finsterwald, were named on the committee in harge of the program.

McMillen-Kerkvliet

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and hostess. After a short honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico ,the bride and groom will return to Pampa where they will be at home at 506

Finch ave. The bride graduated from Pampa high school where she was a member of the national honor society. She attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, and Western School for Secretaries at Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is employed. as chief clerk in the pay roll de-

artment of the Cabot Carbon Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Marshall high school, Marshall, Minn., in 1937. He was stationed at Pampa army air field from November 1942 to September 1943. He was recently discharged from the United States army air forces, having served with the air

Meador, Family Has Reunion Last Week

A large family reunion was held Meador, sr., of 600 S. Somerville street, entertained the members of Mrs. Meador's family. All were present except one sister who lives in Alberta, Canada.

Participating in the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sims, Gentry, Ark.; Mrs. E. C. Meador and Billy Ray, Miemi; Mr. and Mrs. Knox Pipkin and daughters, Sena Belle Betty Jo, Ouida and Elmo, J. W. Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs Orville Fulbright and children, all of Perryton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs W. C. Pendleton, Wheeler, Texas; Mr and Mrs. Hobart Pipkin and son Pampa; Mrs. Dewey Mitchell, Dal-Mrs. Gladys Jemp Mineral Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Baxte Haley and children White Deer Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meador, jr., Mary Jean and Donald Meador Pampa.

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JOAN CRAWFORD: Anchors

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Be a 'perfectonist" about your

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Milo Anderson, Hollywood studio designer, says it's this painstaking care the stars take to perfect their looks which helps put across their box-office appeal.

Joan Crawford, he says, likes outher custume effects. To integrate flowers into a costume, for example, she has twin slits cut and bottonholed into a suit jacket especially to give anchorage to the stems of

Alexis Smith's super-ensembling another case in point, Anderson tes. If her suit lapels are faced with contrasting affeta, that trimning is Alexis' cue for a matching nat or a snood. This idea-or vaations played upon it-is a good one to remember when you want to make your suit and your accessories look as though they were made for each other.

Stars who want to score wardrobe its are just as exacting about the fit of their clothes, says Anderson, citing the self-originated Jane Wyman trick of stapping shoulder pads to her slip-straps for wear under sweaters. Jane also snaps pads to her lingerie straps for wear with play clothes which don't come equipped with shoulder-building de-

ROUNDED WAISTLINE To keep slim skirts from buck-



ALEXIS SMITH: Super-en-

ling across her hips, Joan Crawford had the waistline rounded in the back as much as three inches. This your skirt is topped by a brief jacket-is a good one to use for ninimizing hip curves. Joan's idea of weighting her hemlines to make them hang as evenly as a carpenter's level is also one to add to your own repertoire.

So is Alexis Smith's pet trick of sewing a hooked tab fore and aft of-the-ordinary tricks of tying in to the hems of her shirtwaist blouses. Hooked to thread loops sewed into slips, these anchors keep tuck-ins where they belong.

> NEEDLECRAFT CLUB SHAMROCK, March 2 (Special) Mrs. R. A. Nichols, sr., was hostess to members of the Needlecraft club at her home Thursday afternoon. Washington's birthday was accened in refreshments with miniature

hatchets as plate favors.

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SHAMROCK, March 2 (Special) Carolyn Dodgen was complimented with a party, by her mother, Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Thursday afternoon, on her ninth birthday.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was served. A patriotic color scheme was carried out, and miniature American flags were used as plate favors, tiny cup cakes, each with a lighted candle, were served on the plates.

Guests included Julia Beth Holm es, Barbara Golson, Mary Kay Holmes, Reita Boston, Connie Kay, Lewis, Patti Puckett, Pam Tisdal Gayle Patrick and Mollie Kay May

Fourth Birthday Is Occasion for Party

Jan Katherine Whittle, daughter of Mrs. Peg Whittle, 1230 N. Fussell, celebrated her fourth birthlay last week with a party, given by her

Ola Ruth Beavers won the gime prize. Ice cream, candy and take were served to Jan Katherine, Dla Ruth, Quillia Sue Beavers, Panela

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will be Dr. Stuart Condron of Can- , hostesses. yon, who will outline, "Women's Responsibility Today in Government will be the All Presidents' dinner in and insurance.

Affairs". Following the address a the Crystal ballroom of the Herring report of the credentials committee hotel, at 7 p. m. Mrs. D. L. C. will be directed by Mrs. C. A. Carlton Kinard, of Memphis, first vice-presiof Borger, chairman. An informal tea is planned for members of the group in the fed-

enation elub rooms in the municipal auditorium at 4 o'clock with women of the Amarillo clubs serving as Hershel Coffee, Matilda Gaume and

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emphasizes, "Peacetime Challenge Club reports will be read at 11 o'clock, preceding the Merit luncheon to be held at noon. Mrs. L. E. Slate of Sudan, second vice president, will preside at this event, honoring son of Plainview, will give the invo-The a capella choir of Amarillo high school, directed by selections. Outstanding district the class.

dent, will serve as toastmistress

Glenn Truax, also of Canyon

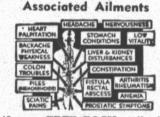
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achievements will be recognized. Final program of the convention will include a discussion of "Youth Conservation", directed by Mrs. Club Has Time Quiz Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, chair man, with Mrs. Grace Hodge of Pampa, as guest speaker. Invocation will be given by Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canyon, life member, and a panel digest of club reports will be discussed. New clubs will be presented by Mrs. Kinard, to be followed by the announcement of awards, and adjourn-

Pampa club women holding offices are: Mrs. Harrah, district president; | zine quiz. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, district secretary; Mrs. George Hepner, state chairman Curtis Douglass, state member of the resolutions committee; Mrs. Knox Kinard, department chairman of legislation; Mrs. R. W. Lane, district chairman of spiritual guidance; Mrs. Roy McKernan, district chair-

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Concluding event of the first day N. Atchison, chairman of finance | Pampa Boy Named

Washington Party

SHAMROCK, March 2 (Special) yon will present a special vocal solo, The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a party at the Legion Hut Thursday evening. Teachers of the adult de-Mrs. Scott, state president, will partment and husbands of the members were special guests. The losing Business and reports of the dis- group in an *attendance . contest

trict department chairman will be heard Friday morning beginning at Mrs. Charles Cadenhead and Mrs. A. N. Holmes were prize winners in 9 o'clock, with Mrs. J. W. Walker a word contest. Games of "42" proof Plainview, discussing fellowships vided entertainment throughout the solo will be sung by Ellen Posey of Canyon. Mrs. Scott will bring the ment plates. address of the morning when she

Those present included: Rev. and Mmes. Johnnie Reeves, W. H. Buice. George Porch, Ward McPherson, Milt Williams, A. A. Byrd, Lewis Goodrich, and George L. Stanley,

and Mr. Derwood Boland.
Mmes. Myrtle Marchbanks, Bill board members, and Mrs. O. B. Jack- Wilson, Helen Lea Cox, Winnie Nix, Bert Boland, Charles Cadennead, L. E. Oldham, J. P. Hall, R. A. Nichols. Julia Dean Evans will render choral George and J. F. Shortt, teacher of

Twentieth Century

SHAMROCK, March 2 (Special)-The Twentieth Century club was entertained in the home of Mrs. M. V. Cobb Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. R. Stuart Tisdal as co-hos-

Pyrocantha perries and everygreens in attractive arrangement vere used to decorate. Mrs. Charlie Bock had charge of

he program, giving a Time maga-A Washington's birthday theme Mother's Friend massaging prepawas carried out in refreshments ration helps bring ease and comfort

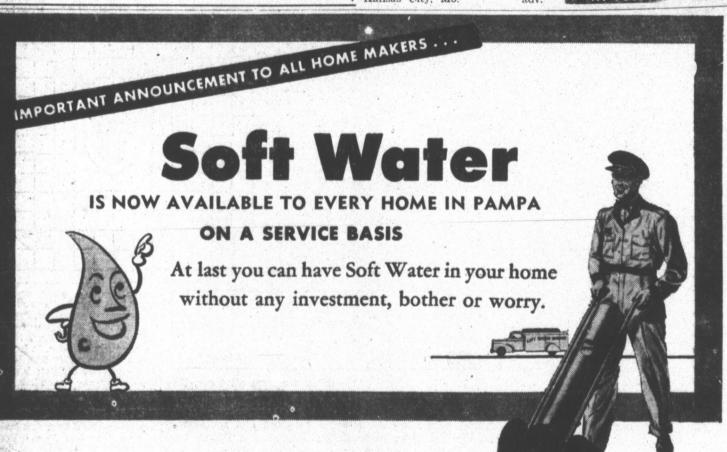
of comparative government; Mrs. which were served at the close of Special guests were Mmes, Thurman Adkins, Dave Skidmore and Ed Schaffner. Members attending were: Mmes. Robert Baxter, Charlie Bock, W. R. Doty, Glenn LaDue, G. B. Mil-

> and the hostesses The yak furnishes the natives of Tibet with meat, milk, butter, clothing, rope, transportation, fuel.

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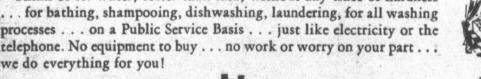
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J. B. Massa

Phone 2075

John L. Rankin

Vice President of West Texas Veterans

pursuit pilot with the 11th air force in Alaska, has been elected president of the West Texas State college veterans organization for the spring semester

Bell spent four years in the army and rose to the rank of first lieutenant. He attended the University of Chattanooga two years before the war. His major subject is industrial arts.

Other officers of the association evening. Score cards were hand- are Lindsey Boyd of Pampa, viceaccenting Washington's president; Eldridge W. Brown of birthday, and minature hatchets Anadarko, Okla., secretary-treaswere used as favors on the refresh- urer; and Olin E. Hinkle of Canyon, sponsor. Veterans enrolled for the spring

Mrs. Edw. C. Derr; Messrs, and semester number 190, and former service men are arriving each week.

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Sunday, March 3, 1946

A salad course was served to the

the province of Quebec.

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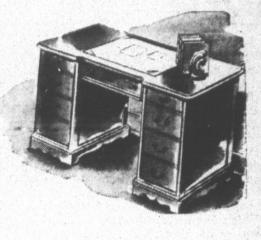
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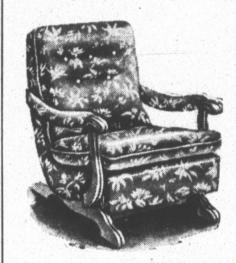
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THERE ARE SOME THINGS WE MUST ADMIT

One would be led to believe, after examining some of the developments during the past week, that America is again returning to its wishful-thinking, which was one of our characteristics during those years just prior to the inception of war

Developments are taking that inevitable turn toward a state of confusion and ignorant expectancy, against which we in a democracy must always be on guard.

A segment of the congress, led by House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin (Mass.), is advocating that the United States take the initiative in banning compulsory military training throughout the world. As a result, some of our people instantly grasped this news as the accomplished fact.

This week a lecturer here followed the argument being laid down by the so-called experts on international politics—and including the eminent columnist Walter Lippmann-namely that the Russian and American interests touch but don't overlap, and, therefore, why should we clash militarily?

We should like to point out to the reader that we are not opposed to the effort of banning compulsory military training in the world (and wish it were possible), nor to the idea of saying that there is no reason that Russia and the U.S. should fight. It is against the results of the arguments which we oppose. For instance, when the congress moves to seek the ban of this training, our people at once assume that it is a fait accompli, and that all is well with the world. There will be, they think, no chance for war. In the second case, our people get the idea that because there is no apparent cause for war, according to the experts, between the U.S. and Russia, there

This is defective thinking—wishful thinking, we believe and we should guard against it, if we are going to remain a free people.

Nevertheless, we should like to point out that we are not among those who think we are about to go to war with Russia just because there has been some rather strong language used on the diplomatic level. No country, we believe, would be ready to go to war with the Soviet because it announced war agencies only recently, agree on val to develop within or without his yesterday that it would keep some troops in that part of Iran where there is still an upheaval. We do think there is a definite breach of contract on the part of the U.S.S.R., in not getting out of Iran, lock, stock and barrel. But, we wonder, are our own skirts entirely clean?

In saying these things, it is necessary to point out that our country should stand vigil over its holdings, its sovereignty. We deplore the disintegration of our armed forces to such a point that we could not adequately defend our position as a nation and as an influential voice in keeping the peace of the world.

We are somewhat like the speaker who appeared here this week. Some of those who heard him may have misinterpreted his discussion of power—as represented by large armies and natives and productive potential. This man did not applaud tors for prosperity-plenty of money power; he admitted the existence of power, and every sane, reasonable man must do that.

Does this mean, you may ask, that we are advocating the use of force as a medium of adjusting the world the way we die 'twenties, will depend on how long it will take for the new army think it should be adjusted? Not at all. But if the forces of diplomacy and persuasion fail, where do we go from there? If diplomacy and persuasion fail to move our opponent, and he turing. substitutes force against us, what do we do then?

Our apparent confusion and wishful-thinking shi tempered by these questions. Because we Americans do not believe in compulsory military training from the democraticmoral viewpoint, it is apocryphal to conclude that the rest of the world will believe that as well. And we are still inhabitants of the world, and, indeed, an unpredictable world at that.

Nation's Press

THE MIDDLE WESTERN

(William Conry Chamberlin

in the Wall Street Journal)

The typical midwesterner is not

isolationist" in the sense of being

blindly ignorant of the outside

world or indifferent to the impact

of its problems. Not only the lar-

ger cities, but the smaller towns

midwesterner seems to have more

of the Missouri "Show Me" serit

in his or her make-up. He is more

inclined to look gift-horses critica-

lly in the mouth, especially when

it is Uncle Sam who is doing so

they cannot do this they are not

responsible for the increased pro-

Mr. Eby ends up his article by

saying, "We must dig down and

remove the economic root of this

complex. We must provide full employment and see that Mr. X

gets a decent job at decent wages.

Of course this does not sound dan-

gerous unless we analyze who Mr.

Eby means by "We." If he means by "We" the state, as he undoubt-

edly does, then he is advocating collectivism; then he is denying the

Christian right of an individual to

pursue happiness according to his

own conscience; then he is entire-

ly repudiating Christianity. He is

implying by this statement that he

giving all people in the United States and the world a decent job

at decent wages. He is insinuating

sponsible person and give him a

decent job at a decent wage. No

rational person is ever

always have with you" and

repudiates the teachings of Jesus

ing and laving security whether

a greater disservice to humanity

than to jublish such articles as Mr. Eby has written and the

No magazine, no writer can do

state by force have some way

his associates through the

much of the giving.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Christian Century Publishes

Articles Based On Errors In the last issue I attempted to the great disservice the Christian Century is rendering to Vieir fellow men by publishing articles written by Kermit Eby of the CIO which uses false premises from which to draw conclusions. As I pointed out in the former issue his whole theory of raising wage levels is based on the error that increasing purchasing power for one group by artificial wage increases total purchasing power. It only transfers purchasing power His whole article is based on the theory that the workers are responsible for increased production, and that therefore they are entitled to the increased production. They most certainly would be entitled to this increased production if they were responsible for the increased production, but the workers could ot raise their production one iota if they did not have better tools better methods of saving human labor. The reduced cost in automobiles, in radios, in everything i due to better and more efficient toels and better knowledge. The increased production should go to those people who furnish the means whether it be ideas or tools to make it possible for workers more with a given

mining how much goes to each part of the production is to permit orkers and all entrepreneurs and all capitalists to compete. To permit all people to help establish that the state can take a slow, invalues. And if one group of workefficient, inexperienced, lazy, irreers are more efficient than another group, then employed against each other to get this against efficient group. They will then employers will bid not need a collective bargaining enough to make such an absurd roup to help push up their wages statement. Jesus, the greatest teacher of all time said, "The poor you will der a free market the benefits of are fairly distributed Mr. Eby who poses as a minister They go to the entrepreneur, the man that has the idea, the man of the Gospel and as a director of furnished the capital and the risk, to the worker and e consumer. All of them beneeducation and research absolutely Christ and proposes an economic miracle of men having a fine liv fit: all of them have their standard of living increased in proportion as they produce it or not. hey contribute to the increase in

And the only fair way of deter-

amount of labor.

If it is not done by a free market then it is done by force, by coercion, by some form of tyranny, by a dictator. The incentive is Christian Century has published. rushed, production goes down and lt is bound to result in more pov-verybody suffers. Yet the Chris erty, misery and destitution to the degree such a collectivist theory is put into practice. All history is Century publishes untruths evidence of that fact. or the increase of 30 per cent of roduction. If they are, let then ire the land, hire the capital and I subscribe to the Christian Century simply to know how people who read it are being miseducated



The Boy Who Shouted-



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

By RAY TUCKER striking similarity to Joseph's Biblical dream and the subsequent advice which he gave Paroah on Egyptian national plannig. Although their estimates vary, the average

of unbounded good times. Mordecai Ezekiel, the well known lepartment of agriculture wizard, anticipates a high level of produc- party bosses seem unable to hit uption and purchasing can be main-tained for at least five years. Promi-

More optimistic persons with re- years. putations as prognosticators suggest we have a full decade of comfortable living ahead. It is almost impossible to find anyone trustworthy more than ten years. That is their op estimate.

DATE-The augurs date the start of the "Happy Days Are Here Again" era from January, 1947. In their opinion, industry will have reconverted and will be pouring out a vast volume of heavy and light articles by next New Year's. There will be present the three basic facconsumer goods and employment. The length of this golden period, which should outshine the Texas Guinan-Al Capone days of the mid-

of buyers to fill needs created by the war's lack of peacetime manufac-The surveys difter on the number meet the backlog of homes, repairs autos, house furnishings, new services, clothing etc. The expected speedup in the facilities of production and distribution may shorter

the time in which reaccumulation

will saturate the market. CYCLE-When the hunger for things long deferred has been sated whether it be in five or ten years, it feared that output will have reached such a peak that it cannot be absorbed. In the 'twenties it took about seven to eight years, 1921-1929. In the 'nineties, after the 1893 depression, it required about

the same time. Then, so every school thinks, will follow the same old cycle of closed shops, layoffs, and a swift decline get their full quota of lectures on And the higher estate we reach in the interim, the faster may be the international subjects. But the

Incidentally, even the new dealish brain trusters"-the few who are left-and about convinced that their reforms have not changed and cannot change the laws of economics any more than Joseph's foresigh

Social security, banking, labor and agriculture advances may soften the shock, but that is about all. And the public debt will be so swollen that it may be difficult or impossible to finance a federal rescue act on a cast scale.

COMPLICATIONS -William O. \$15,000,000.

FORTUNE-Federal economists' from the supreme court to interior at that time and at that place. ong-time prosperity forecasts bear adds another complication to the democrats' 1948 presidential problem, The bait which the politicos held needs of people, but needs have f their guesses is that the United out to the jurist from the northwest provide him with a ballot-box buildup.

In their private canvasses the on anyone except Justice Douglas or Henry A. Wallace as pinch-hitnent industrialists, businessmen and ter if Mr. Truman refuses to play some who have quit the cabinet and ball. F. D. R. never permitted a riadministration for more than twelve

There is no senator or governor of sufficient prominence or vote appeal to be rushed in as a substitute! Even should "Jim" Mead win the who will hazard good fortune for New York governorship next fall, his religion and his not being nationally produce—all that the employer can known might prove effective bars.

cent speculation, but his availability Michigan and governor general of higher. the Philippines. For all his seeming astute and ambitious.

at many public and political func- ever known. tions. But there again his religion may be a handicap. For more than one reason the politicians would like to think the contrary, but they hate to take such a long chance in tem in any other country in the a critical contest.

KITCHEN- Uncle Sam's system for discharging surplus workers is not setting a good example for pr!vate employers in the permanent coercion or by law. It is only bepostwar employment of women in cause too many people have discardbusiness and industry. The ladies in Washington offices and elsewhere been raised as fast as they could have staged quiet mutinies over the have during the last 20 years. number of pink slips that have been handed out since V-J day.

It is estimated that more than 300,000 of them have been separated from the service, most of them a gainst their will. They wanted to re- Position Ope nat main on the pay roll

Another factor handicaps their permanent retention. The nation's Capital and other muncipalities are closing down the facilities for caring for children while their mothers spend the days in offices or factories. They must go back to the kitchen, whether they like it or not.

Herlingen Field **Declared Surplus**

HARLINGEN, March 2 -(AP)-Efforts of citizens of Harlingen to keep the Harlingen arm yair field on an active status apparently were balked yesterday when Coy. W. J. Seldon, commanding the field, announced the field had been declared surplus.

Government property at the in-

News Clearing

To the Editor: In your issue of Feb. 20, Mr. Jos

eph E. Kent says my viewpoint, as he understands it, is for lower wages. If he can find anything in my column as evidence of that, I would be under great obligation to him if he would point it out. He might jump at that conclusion because am opposed to wages being established by coercion or by law. I am opposed to artifically raised vages for special groups because am convinced that any such practice will mean lower wages for the people as a whole in the long run. I am opposed to it because I want a constantly increasing wage for all workers and I know that can come only from one thing-more produc-And more production will come from a competitive system than from a system in which wages are planned by people who have special axes to grind in establishing special wages for special groups. He asks if I would work for \$20

week. I worked for \$2 a week after had graduated from college and This is that the taught school. The amount of wages Allies a man gets does not tell the whole story. If he had had an opportunity to learn, that is part of his wage. quit working for the same firm 16 years later when I was getting \$200 a week. The \$2 a week I got Douglas's apparent refusal to shift when I started was all I was worth Mr. Kent seems to think that wages are based on needs rather than on what someone else thinks especially if Harry S. Truman should the worker's production is worth. not be available for any reason. One can spin any yarn about the nothing to do with wages. Wages

> production. If Mr. Kent cannot find anybody else who will pay him more than \$20 a week for 40 hours, he is evidently getting all he is worth. And if he is so anxious to get more than \$20, why does he not work longer than 40 hours? It is his privilege to have idleness part of his time rather than work if he wants it, but he need not complain about not having enough to get what he wants by

working only 40 hours a week. I want everybody to get all they trade the production of the worker A new figure has appeared in re- for-because I am convinced that if wages are established by needs or by is doubted. He is associate justice by force or by coercion that they Frank Murphy, former governor of will get lower and lower instead of

Does Mr. Kent have any plan so otherworldliness, "Our Frank" is that the slow, inefficient or inexperienced worker can permanently He has carried the liberals torch have a job at more than he proin many of his judicial opinions. He duces? If he has, he should make it has not led a cloistered life since known because he would be the he donned the black robe, appearing greatest benefactor the world has

But if he has no such a plan, then why criticize the American way, the competitive system, that has raised wages faster than any other sysworld? Instead, we should try to put eliminate the injustice that comes from special privilege granted by ed this plan that wages have not

R. C. HOILES. Santa Ana; Calif.

Lefors Postoffice

An open competitive examination to fill the vacancy of postmaster at Lefors has been announced by the United States civil service commission.

The competition will close March 27 and applicants must have taken their examination by that time. The position pays \$2,400 per year with overtime pay for all over hours a

The position is open to both men and women. Further information may be obtained at the Lefors post office or from the United States civil service commission, Washing ton 25, D. C.

A homing pigeon released from Arras, France, on Aug. 15, 1931, reached its home in Saigo, Indostallation is estimated to value China, 7200 miles away, in just 24

Peter Edson's Column:

SOME MORE LITTLE NEWS ABOUT BIG PEOPLE By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent ickes had quite a time with phowanted to pose him cleaning out war and navy to submit new recomhis desk, packing his brief case to mendations for revision of all extra take home for the last time. etc. "This is too realistic to suit me.

racked Ickes, but that didn't deter the cameramen in the slightest. "Take a letter and act like you WOULD-BE POET were stuffing it in your brief case, directed one photographer. Ickes reached for a letter and came up with one signed by Truman. "Wait a minute," Ickes order-

ed, "till I dig down and get one

signed by Roosevelt." All during the war. General of the Army George C. Marshall drew pay and allowances of around \$14,coo a year as chief of staff while his subordinate, General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, drew \$16,-000 as chief of the air forces.

The difference came from the fact

practice of keeping a few small to duck. "Ordinarily," he said to planes at air bases, just to joy-ride Harriman, "I'd say I now leave you WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Harold air forces personnel around for to their tender mercies. enough hours every month to qualitographers on the day he left office fy them for flying pay. Congress correspondents. "If you find any of as secretary of the interior. They is also asking the secretaries of them who has any mercy and is ten-

> forges. NOTES FROM A

pay given paratroopers, submarine

crews and other special service

Lines ananymously composed and circulated through OPA while the wage-price policy was being formulated:

> Little man Trumar Sat in a room an' Juggled with prices and pay Along came a Snyder To loose a broadsider And frighten Chet Bowles away.

Secretary of State James F. Byr- of Paul Porter, the new OPA adnes is still awfully shy when the ministrator who succeeds Chester press is around, and doesn't hesi- Bowles, is the telephone which Eva that Arnold was able to qualify for tate to show it. In the press confer- Braun used to sit beside, waiting flying pay. Congress, however, is ence ceremony at which he pinned for Sweetle Pie Hitler to call her preparing to move in and curb the Legion of Merit on the retiring up. Porter had this priceless souvethe flying pay "racket." If the re-form goes through, only personnel riman, Byrnes insisted that Harriassigned to aircraft for regular fly-ing duty will be entitled to the ex-the chair which Byrnes usually oc-ment while he was on an inspection This would put an end to the After the award, Byrnes prepared

He waved to the state departmen der, I'll award him a medal." HOUSING IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Hopsing Expediter Wilson Wyat has given further proof of his prowess as a go-getter by finding a house for his own occupancy in crowded Washington. He performed this feat in a little over a month, which s way under pay for the course. Further, Mrs. Wyatt is coming on Washington from Louisville Stories that her husband was working so hard he got only three hours

sleep a night brought her to the capital on the double to put a stop to such foolishness. One of the proudest possession

-spill the beans. tour of Europe as chairman of the

Regulation of **Lumber Costly** To Everybody

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the column "The Home Towner," by

Column

AP World Traveler

FRANKFURT, Germany, March gram. -The devastation wrought by total war in Germany's cities is so that people in the lumber and buildterrific that you have to pick your ing business can do a better job of way carefully among the ruins lest quick building than the government your view of more important things can, that they could get into high be cut off.

Generally is so badly smashed that she would be physically incapable own way unhampered. However, the very fact that the

"kaput" reates a grave langer for the United Nations. may ulled into a feelng of false secucity and relay heir avowed determination to sit on the lid in reformed



Germany is militarily impotent. But there is small doubt that while the Germans are beaten physically they aren't beaten mentally, and to operate on that basis. Several that their transformation into a Staes will enjoy about seven years was that the cabinet post would are the result of what some other peace minded people will involve worker will voluntarily pay for the a very long period of reeducation and military occupation.

The peace of Europe does not necessarily depend on German mentanty. Germany is strategically the heart of the continent, not only militarily but politically. the reich become the battleground to determine the balance of power in Europe, we should have a situation which easily produce another upheaval. The wholesale readjustment of the

balance of power as Europe has cast Uncle Sam in the role of friendly mediator between Russia and Britain. Should American public opinion result in our abandonment of the original plan of occupation in Germany, it would create a vacuum in the reich that would necessarily be filled by another power and that would produce a whirlwind. As to the general situation in

Germany, things are improving. There are three main bottlenecks in the rehabilitation program food, coal and transport. There is a serious shortage of fcod in many areas of the four Allied zones of occupation There is much illness and in some

sections there have been epidemics or are threats of them. It is incongruous to see the Germans going about wearing far better clothing than the folk in the countries which were occupied

The Hitlerite military stripped lost of the conquered countries and sent home so much wearing apparel that many German families have enough fine things to last for years.

Progress also is being made in denazifying Germany and in getting democratic institutions under way. Among other things the schools have been purged and the little folk no longer are being taught nazism and militarism in the classroom.

A point which stands out clearly as a warning to the Allies is that while the German people are chastened by their beating, their natures haven't yet been changed.

peared in The Fort Worth Press. By WALTER R. HUMPHREY

ure they have the best answer to sales in Texas. the demand for more housing. And

They contend that the black mar- entire yellow pine production in Texket already has brought inflation as- Louisiana timber belt is now to their industry, that OPA ceilings going through black market chanon lumber could be removed with- nels. Several lumbermen told me the out any considerable over-all in- percentage was nearer 80! crease in building costs.

They strongly oppose subsidies and so should we. They feel that subsi- body concerned. dies and priorities to the manufacturer and pre-fabricator are harmful to the building industry, will what he has to pay. There is no injure the home-builder and will not such thing as a ceiling. speed the home construction pro-

It is their strong conviction, also, gear if they had the opportunity.

THERE IS A REAL likelihood of making war again for many years that the lumbermen have a sound even if the were allowed to go her case for the OPA . . . because of the lumber black market which is penalizing severely the legitimate dealers who are attempting to observe the law and the regulations.

It could be well established, I am sure, that the large lumber mill operators have been pretty well hamstrung by the OPA since the beginning. They certainly make that contention and have all along. They have obeyed all the rules

and regulations. They report that lumber is up in price an average of 24 per cent over the price before the war while labor costs in the mill districts have soared 93 per cent, maintaining and operating its clear that its people have been costs 130 per cent.

·So, in the main, they have quit producing lumber, in quantity any-

They say they simply can't afford large Texas and Louisiana mills have closed since Jan. 1 because "OPA regulations won't permit them to operate at a profit." And while lumber is needed desperately. One such mill, Tremont Lumber

Co. at Rochelle, La., which has been operating continuously since 1908 and his timber available to operate indefinitely, has closed its doors recently, throwing 425 men out of work and cutting off another source the English Channel.

Walter R. Humphrey, as it ap- of supply for the building program

SO SMALL MILLS, operating on a olack market basis, have taken over

The lumber dealers of Texas fig- the majority of the lumber mill It was estimated at the Lumber-I wouldn't be surprised if they're men's association board meeting here Monday that 60 per cent of the

> So we have an unhealthy kind of lumber-shopping which costs every-The builder now goes to all these mills to get his lumber. He pays

> These black market operators are doing so well that a stiff fine under the price control act, if it were

> levied against any of them, wouldn't be the slightest deterrent. So, with 60 to 80 per cent of the imber being sold in black market channels without regard to ceilings, it is easy to see why the legitimate

> lumberman has a squawk and has it The inflation is here in lumber because of that situation. And for those who have been honest, honesty hasn't been the best policy for their own welfare. It is a serious situation to which maybe

the lumbermen's answer is the best Red River Dave Will

Write for 12 Hours SAN ANTONIO, March 2-(AP)-Red River Dave, cowboy singer who has appeared on radio, stage and screen and who has made recordings, today began a unique songathon, chained to a piano and watched by police.

He will attempt to establish a new record in marathon song writing. He hopes to produce at least 50 new songs in a 12-hour period which began at 8 a. m. today. Judges represent Boxoffice, Vriety and other trade publications. Police are present "to insure his

continued work." The English islands of Jersey. Guernsey, and Alderney, each famous for a breed of cattle, are in

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MY MISS JENNY rocked back

as I sat by her bed those words sorry, Fletch, but I'm afraid. . . have I done? What have I done?" had this thing begun and which one of us was guiltless of its growth?

The next morning we gathered early in the library, all the family except my Miss Jenny, and the servants, while Dr. Richards read 'The Order for the Burial of the Dead," as the prayer book calls it. Then we took Phillipa out to St. Mark's churchyard and left her in the Willson family vault, and all the time I could hear Betsy saying to her that hot third of July afternoon, "But you are a Will-

Because the library had been otherwise occupied, Zern and made their headquarters in the dining room around the long table. They gave us no time. We were told we were to be there as soon as we could lay aside our hats. Betsy went to get Dru who had, was the first one down and as I went in, I heard Zern saying, "I and she smiled at Zern-". blackmail angle if it hadn't been for the fact that that would have done the very thing he didn't want

The other one said, "Yes, but

WHEN we were all there, they went over and over the same and forth, her body shaken by things again. Finally .Zern shufgreat sobs, and neither Dru nor I fled his papers and squinted at could quiet her, but when Betsy Jeffrey Hazlett and Straub took began to cry, she tried to get hold his cigar from his mouth and of herself. I sent for Dr. Bertolette leaned toward him. Jeffrey looked any how and he put my Miss Jenny | uncomfortable and shifted a bit to bed with an opiate. All evening in his chair. Then he said, "I'm know the small room Mr. Barclay kept ringing in my ears. "What You see, we can't check your movements after eleven o'clock. It was a question we could all well The Dwyers say you left their ask ourselves. For where indeed home just as the eleven o'clock news broadcast came on and i would take you only twenty minutes to come home from there. Fletch looked at him blankly "I told you I had a flat tire and it took a while to change it because I had trouble with the jack."

> with an impatient gesture, "I told you he'd bring that up. They always do." "Oh, come now." Zern said 'that's stretching it too thin. Get it over with, chief. Tell him he's under arrest. We know you met your wife and . . "You know no such thing." The

Straub quirked his lips and

shifted his weight in his chair

scorn in Betsy's voice should have withered Zern, but it didn't. In Straub and Jeffrey Hazlett had fact, there was quite a bit of scorn in his voice as he answered her "No? Then maybe you can tell ignored it and went right on. us what happened." Betsy's voice never faltered

"No, I can't tell you what hap pened, but Fletch was with Dru stayed with my Miss Jenny. So I from twelve-thirty on and I saw I ran out the garden coor. I can . . ."-her voice soared in triumph would have thought this old guy saw Phillipa some time between went to her quickly and put his had done it on account of the two and two-thirty."

FLETCH jumped up and sai, "Bets! Fr. God's sake."

She looked at him calmly. "Sit down, Fletch. I should have told and then they saw me and this before I left Ann Quillman's vo

studio snortly after one." She turned to Straub. "That is where I left my handkerchief. Pen played for me and then we were just sitting there. Talking, I had been there about an hour. It hadn't begun to storm yet." She'looked at Jeffrey Hazlett. "You know the old Barclay house is built, Jeff. Pen has turned the whole frontthe hall and living room and din ing room into his studio. So naturally we could hear this knocking at the door and Pen called out, 'Who's there?' It was Phil, and Pen said, 'Here, you better get out of sight until I get rid of her.'" Sh turned to Jeffrey again. had for a den! Right off the living room." Jeffrey nodded. "Well, now that's a powder room, but the old door to the garden is still there. So I went in there." She looked appealingly at Fletch

"I felt so cheap. Like a rather bad play." She stopped and no one said anything. "Phil was shouting at the door Pen for Pete's sake, let me in. It's

going to storm and I'm out of gas. I'll have to stay here . . . " Betsy stopped speaking and moistened her lips "'. . . again." Betsy buried her face in ther hands. Somewhere far off I could hear Phillipa saying, "Ask him where he is when he isn't with

you. Go on. I dare you. I could tell you if I wanted to. would be want with a bread and milk poultice?" But Betsy wasn't bread and milk. She lifted her head proudly, "And that was why I had gone there-to stay." Fletch said, "God!" but Betsy

told her she couldn't stay and she laughed at him. 'No?' she asked, 'who's here?' I could hear her coming toward the little room and tell you any more. I came home, She wavered a little and Fletch bravely then, "Only I know no one killed Phil. Uncle Andrew said it was Divine Providence and it must have been!

Wild love dies slowly in the

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DISHWASHEER wanted: Steady employment, six days weekly. Apply Rex Coffee Shop.
Wanted: Experienced with the state of the s FOR SALE; Living room suite, See at 1267 E. Francis. Phone 2030J.

PREWAR BEDROOM suite, breakfast

Wanted by National Credit Seal Refrigerator, cafe size, For Sale: Six booths, White

> Pampa Home Appliance 119 N. Frost Phone 364 Metal portable ice boxes for camping or tourist conveniences. Hedge sheers, new

WANTED: Housewife with spare time to try our food products at home and supply neighbors what they want. Make good money, Big box of full size products sent for testing. Blair. Dept. 3366, Memphis.

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good used furniture.

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38-Musical Instruments USED PIANO for sale: Good condition. Pentecostal Holiness church parsonage. One block west of post office, Lefors.

39-Bicycles FOR SALE: Two bicycles, one 34 h.p. Briggs and Stratton motor, wheels and other bicycle parts at Garage Shop, 712 N. Frost •

40-Office Equipment TOU TAKE no chance of having your hair ruined, if in good condition Mr. Yates takes chances on losing \$100 if he does not give you a permanent with ringlet ends. Phone 842,

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TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

45—Wearing Apparel NEARLY NEW fur cont, size 18. Will sell cheap, Inquire Apt. 4, Hamilton Hotel, Phone 9552

46-Miscelloneous WANT TO BUY a threater machine Also property in Amarillo or Hobbs, N. M., in colored section. See Lucius Denkins, Dewell Denkins, Cretney Drug, Pampa.

FOR SENT: Upstairs bedroom in private home on bus line, 902 E.Francis. Phone 951W.

For Sale: Due to death of cwner we will sell cafe equipment including dishes, 62—Houses

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FOR MALE: 1935 Ford coach, one new half bed, complete: 118 S. Starkweather, Permanently employed. Call 9026F3. fee Shop.

46-Miscellaneous

gun with case. Inquiure 935 S. Barnes.
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FOR SALE: 8½ h.p. CK outboard motor.
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53—Feeds

James Feed Store bes after March 14, buy your supply McCoy. Ph. 1202W.

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Mrs. Ward at Santa Fe Cof- WANTED TO RENT by permanently located family, two bedroom home, unfur

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FOR SALE by owner: House to be moved PRUET'S Sew and Gift Shop. 311 S. FOR SALE: 20 guage Remington pump EX-SERVICEMAN with small child wants Cuyler, Wearing apparel made to order, handwork, buttonholes, hemstitching, alFOR SALE: One used 20-gal. cap. hot 1348W. 1348W.

VETERAN and wife and four-year old child desire room, furnished or unfurnished apartment, Employed permanently.

References, Call Mrs. Smith, Adams Hotel For Sale: Complete stock of EX-SERVICEMAN, permanently, located One of leveling to

72-City Property

NICE little home in Finley Banks facing 140 feet on highway, hardwood floors, good business location, other buys. If you want to sell, try me. Geo. Futch, 705 E.

One of loveliest duplexes in city with two

C. E. Ward, Real Estate

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with prompt possession.

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Lots of Lots

Gertie Arnold, Room 3

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Nice 5-room modern on N. West, immediate possession. Five room on Buncan Stextra well built prewar FHA home, pos

Phone 2040

invoice price. See H. C. Sim- 70-Business Property

Owner leaving state, wants to sell one of Pampa's leading hotels. 19 rooms and four apartments, all furnished, including linens and nice living quarters. Liquor store connecting, optional. Call 2372. C. H. Mundy.

For Sale: Grocery, market and Gas Station, on paved and Gas Station, on paved highway 60. Seven room Ph. 166. Valuable downtown improved, very close to Pamhouse, out buildings, three lots, established 10 years. houses, also a two room Looking for a ranch? See Dams in Texas Doing good business. Phone

71—Income Property APARTMENT house for sale, excellent income, all furnished, nine units. Always rented Inquire 629 N. Russell.

John I. Bradley v.

72—City Property

FOR SALE: Three room house and two iots. Call 1366. FOR SALE: Five orom modern home at 300 W. Georgia. Shown after 4:39 p.m B. R. Nuckols. Phone 2279J. cated, doing good business, for sale. B. R. Nuckols. Phone 2279J.

VACANT five room house, newly decorated. Will show today. Large house ideally located. Available with sale, Eight room duplex, private baths, three car garage, furnished garage apartment. Carage apartment veated with sale. Several lots on Mary Ellen and Christine streets. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Phone 283W.

FOR SALE. Two room house on 50 ft. let. 900 N. Gray Phone 1037J FOR SALE: Two room house on 50-ft. lot also two room house to be moved. 706 E. Scott, see after 2 p.m. or Mrs. Thomp-son at Rex Coffee Shop, mornings. Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758

Nice 5-room near new high school, possession now \$9500. Lovely 10-room brick. large basement, 13715-ft. front with plenty of shade trees, possession with sale. Five room house east part of town, vacant next week \$4500. Four room stucco furnished on one acre of land, \$3000. Six room on three acres of land, all fenced, excellent for chicken ranch, \$7500, Immediate possession. Five rooms, N. West Nice five room house fenced quick sale. Ph. 1766. Stonenediate possession. Five rooms, N. Thomasson. Stark & Ferrell. Phone 341

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Five room modern home, garage, one acre tract of land, \$3750. Good place to keep cows, hogs, chickens.

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Well improved irrigated section of land, and 6-room duplex, close to Hereford. Possession now, \$68,50 apartment in rear, per acre. Good improved ½ section, three part of town. Large 3-

close to Hereford. Possession now, \$68,50
per acre. Good improved ½ section, three
miles of Pampa, \$75,00 per acre. For
farms see me.

John Haggard, Real Estate
Duncan Bldg. Phone 909
Four room house, Finley Banks Addition.
Five room and four room house on Miami
highway. Six room house on N. Nelson.
Five room house on E. Francis. Four room
N. Russell. Four room in Tally Addition.
Other good buys.

Apartment in rear, upunity apart of town. Large 3-room modern, \$2950,
Large 5-room brick 100-ft. front,
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Other good buys.

Modern five room home with double garage and four room modern apartment above, both well furnished, including refrigerator and table top range, Mastag washer, garage 4x24, backyard, chicken house and garden, fenced in, nice front ward with shade trees and cement walks. Neel's Market & Grocery on large lot. Possession im-319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 mediately. See owner at Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr.

1118 E. Frances.

Lee R. Banks, Real Estate

Realtor

Several nice lots, well located. Small acreage, close in, large tracts, also city prop-Some well bred registered First Nat'l B. Bldg. Ph. 52 Polled Hereford bulls for and 388, 800 acre farm, 400 For Sale by owner: Five sale. Ready for service. acres in wheat up to a good room home on hill. Venetian Priced reasonable. Call 2218. stand. Wheat all goes with blinds, double floor furnaces, 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661 sale. Get possession at once. fenced in back yard and Four room modern house, plenty of shrubbery. Phone Three room modern house, 1644 or 1561W for appoint-PAINTING and decorating wanted. Phone 1203J.

PAINTING and decorating wanted. Phone 1508 SALE: 22-36 International, extra good tires. New head and radiatos. Ready for work. Calvert Norris, 10 miles south of Canadian Torce.

Six ro Due to shortage of protein will be unable to purchase anymore 25 per cent cattle clayators. One and one-half mi. from 2 Six room brick home, two elevators. One and one-half lots, electric range, rugs, mile from pavement. List double garage, servants quarters. Price \$10,000, im-

your property with me building. 600 S. Cuyler. Stone-Thomasson. Lloyd Hawthorne. Phone 51 S. H. Barrett, Real Estate. or 1427J.

2267 acres, 750 in wheat on For Sale by owner: Five highway, good improve- room modern home on corner ments. Price \$35 per acre. lot. 719 N. West. Immediate 1280 acres, 800 in wheat, possession. good improvements, price \$30 per acre, all wheat goes Down town filling station, good to buyer. A good bakery and Stark & Ferrell Phone 341 residence priced to sell in Six room brick, well located near school, two lots with plenty of shades and some good little town. Other tracts fruit trees. Six room on two lots on paved street near school, possession with sale, price \$7500. An apartment house close in on paved street. Helpy Selfy Laundry, possession 30 days.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell four weatherboard houses, lots 75x150 ft., all modern. One 4-room (two 3-room, one 2-room all furnished. One now vacant, Terms. Phone 9761. of any size you want. Some houses in Friona to sell. See J. B. McFarland, Friona,

Texas. Five room modern home, possession with sale. \$2,000 will handle, M. P. Downs. Ph. 1264 or 336.

FOR SALE: One section land, half FOR SALE: Six room duplex with rental property, \$5,500. Six room duplex on N. Gray, has rental property, \$7,000. Three bedroom house, \$3,150. Corner lot E. Browning, \$525. 100-ft. lot on old Amarillo highway \$700. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478 Two sets improvements. One 5-room mod-orn house, good barn and chicken house, new corrals, One 4-room house Three good windmills, on gas line and chool bus route, Six miles west, one mile north Wheeler, Texas. Shee Shelby Pettit, Whee-FOR SALE: Trees, lawn, garage, shrub-bery, vanant, furnished, insulated home thrown in Terms, Phone 2328R, Artie Shaw. er, Texas. Bring us your printing problems. The Pampa News. Shaw.

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Modern, close in, double garage with rental income priverty located 320 E. Foster.

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FOR SALE: Three room modern house will consider car as trade in. 803 E. Den-ver. THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Read Classified Ads in the News

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76—Farms and Tracts

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Sunday, March 3, 1946

76-Farms and Tracts For Sale: 6,000 acres at \$25 and 6,000 acres at \$15. These are No. 1 ranches. Address Wm. Kyle, Shamrock, Texas, for information. FOR SALE: Half section good land, 236

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the Leon and Lampasas rivers near

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Several other dam sites are under consideration by Brazos district of-

Rep. Poage (D-Texas) announced

last Thursday that the Leon river

project at Miller Springs had been

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87-Financial

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1398 Booth Half section wheat land, 200 acres in crop goes with sale, north of Panhandle, priced \$55 acre, good water well. Phone 2040
Six room brick house in Wynelee Addition. Completely furnished, double garage. FOR SALE or trade for property in or near Pamps, 260 acre stock farm near Siloam Springs, Ark. Plenty water and open range for stock, fair improvements on good road. Milk, mail and school bus route, Phone 2489R.

business lot, some four room pa.

house and lot on Reid St., this 2760 acres on paved WASHINGTON, March 2.—(A)road. Two sets good improve-J. E. Rice. Ph. 1831. Large ments. Two 3-bedroom hous- taries in Texas will be carried on six room, 100-ft. front on es, one modern, six water- with a \$60,000 loan to the Brazos wells, located between Al- river reclamation and conservation anreed and Lefors. See John district, the federal works agency John I. Bradley with Stark Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. has announced. & Ferrell. Phones 341 or 909, Pampa, Texas. 2321J. Small cafe, well lo-

000 planning lcan. On the basis FOR SALE OR TRADE: 960 acres sandy of plans and specifications, accurate cost estimates would be available for use in seeking to carry on actual construction.

For Sale or will consider interest when construction starts. trade. Have 500 acre stock farm, well improved, also five section ranch. Prefer large home in Pampa. Ph. Palo Pinto countries and that the 1202W.

77-Property To Be Moved ONE small five room lease house to be FOR SALE to be moved, ten room modern house, two baths, three-quarter miles south off Ammiles hease. Phone 2470J.

FOR SALE to be moved, ten room modern house, two baths, three-quarter miles Several other consideration.

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758 extra well built prewar FHA home, pos-session in 30 days, prieed below replace-ment cost, Six room on S, Russell, a nice income property with 3-room apartment in rear, price \$7.500. Five room on N. Sum-ner on two lots, an extra good home at \$7.500. Six room on two lots near Horace Mann school, corner location, paved street, immediate possession List your properties with \$11,200,000. The FWA allocation me for a quick sale. I buy was decided apparently without Vendor's Lien notes. John knowledge that army engineers were Haggard. Phone 909.

80—Automobiles

waytag. Your Maytag dealer, W. L. Ayers, Maytag, p. Jampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Phone 164. See the control of the property of the pr C. H. Mundy Starts March

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Large trailer house and pickup for late model N. Ballard, Phone 1076,

81—Trucks FOR SALE: 1942 24-ft Schultz trail house tandem, good rubber, furnished, sleeps four Martin Barber Shop, Ideal Food Bldg. Perryton, Texas,

84-Accessories Wanted to Buy Used tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 inch wheels of all kinds and will buy any kind of car or truck parts. any kind of car or truck parts.
C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051 Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work.

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RIGHT NOW THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUILD IS IN THE TREE, THE IRON ORE PITS, THE CLAY BANKS AND THE QUARRY.

Legislation, HH priorities, allocations, preference rating, will not build a home. Neither will such legal juggling of a meagre supply of materials produce building materials. An HH priority may mean little more than a license to hunt home-building materials

Lumber and building material dealers and contractors can-build all the homes America needs—if building materials are available. But unless production of materials is unblocked, no one can build homes. Whether a house is labeled "Public Housing" or "Prefabricated Housing" or a "Privately Built Home"—all are bidding for the same supply of materials.

Here are the materials that must be produced. These are the materials in short supply which are subject to distribution controls through priorities:

LUMBER

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COMMON BRICK

CLAY SEWER PIPE

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CAST IRON RADIATION

BATH TUBS

What has happened that all these essential building materials are lacking? Have we exhausted raw material supply? Or plant production?

NO! But the irresistible force of industry has run into an immoveable body!

In the case of Brick and Tile, for example, it took the OPA six months to grant a price adjustment that allowed 125 of 400 closed plants to reopen. This action resulted in a 35% increase in production within the following three months.

Similarly, OPA's unrealistic pricing policies blocked adequate production of Gypsum board and lath, cast iron soil pipe, and clay sewer pipe for menths.

Although price adjustments have been granted in the above-mentioned fields, lumber production still remains under wartime pricing formulas.

It is still more profitable for the lumber mill to cut items for export to foreign countries, or to cut logs into size: used by industry than it is to manufacture lumber for home construction. Premium prices for industrial items have been granted in some instances during the war, but now that peace has come, price adjustments encouraging home construction lumber have not been made by OPA.

Price adjustments are needed to obtain maximum production of hard-wood flooring, millwork, ceiling, siding, and plywood.

Recommendations have been made to the OPA repeatedly, but action is not forthcoming.

The Building Industry stands ready to build the homes Americans need.
But until the production and flow of materials is unblocked by OPA, thousands upon thousands of homes for Americans and veterans will go unbuilt!

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Any government program that does not FIRST remove the obstacles blocking production of materials will simply add additional difficulties to the problem facing the building industry.



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LYNN BOYD "Good Lumber"

Shown is the grand champion bull, which sold at the Hereford breed-

purchased by L. A. Maddox, Miami,

speaker at the annual Boosters club

ladies night banquet to be held in

the dining room of the First Meth-

odist church on Thursday night,

Announcement of Osborne's ac-

ceptance to deliver the after dinner

address was made this week by

J. B. Clark will serve as master

the audience concerning China and

The opening of two new businesses

the Chinese people.

on the H. H. Reeves ranch, was

Wheeler Coach Pampa Attorney Will Speak at Named School Shamrock Meet Superintendent SHAMROCK, March 2. (Special) -John V. Osborne, prominent Pam-

WHEELER, March 2.-Election by the Wheeler school board of W. O. Carrick, popular young athletic director, as superintendent of the city schools to succeed L. G. Kammerdeiner, resigned, was greeted March 7. with enthusiastic approval by students, patrons and faculty members

Carrick who came here as coach Cabot Brannon and Glynn Bell, and science instructor last October members of the Boosters club profollowing his discharge by the navy, gram committee. was named to head the Wheeler schools at a meeting of the board of ceremonies at the banquet which of trustees on February 18. He as- will begin at 7:30 p.m. Frank O. sumed charge immediately.

Wofford of Wheeler will give a vo-Temporarily, at least, Carrick will cal solo and R. S. Tisdal will show continue as boys' athletic coach. J. a part of his movies of St. Pat-E. Osborne, high school instructor, rick's celebrations in Amarillo. has taken over the duties as girls' Osborne will be introduced by coach, and Miss Melba Wiley, has Clayton Heare, former Shamrock been employed as science instruc- attorney who now resides in Amator to replace Carrick. She assumed rillo. her duties Monday.

The new superintendent's home Panhandle and has been associated ciated with the Herld last Friday. was at Childress before entering the with Judge S. D. Stennis at Pampa For 16 years he has been actively service in June, 1942. He is a grad- for a number of years. He entered associated with the paper, living in uate of Carey high school and Sul military service early in 1942, and Panhandle. He writes in an editor-Ross college at Alpine where he re- went overseas with the only B-24 inl: ceived his B.S. in economics and group that was stationed in China. physical education. Carrick coached at Northfield two months, serving about half of that the oil boom days of 1926 to the

uation. He was assigned to physical cer. education and athletic coaching during his two-year tour of duty in would be more or less generally high prices have brought prosper-

Wells Services To **Be Held Tomorrow**

Funeral services are to be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church for Mrs. Belle Wells, 63, long-time resident of Pampa, who died Thursday afternoon at San Antonio. The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor Veis in Canadian

of the church will officiate at the At the time of her death, she was

in 1926 from Sapulpa, Okla. Walker. Dalhart, and W. J. Hat- Malouf Abraham announced the proposed hard surfaced farm to

Pallbearers will be Bert Murphy, located on the mezzanine floor of Lawrence Horn, D. L. Parker, Burt the Fair Store, with a four-point Stevens, Paul Rittenhouse and Artie service—insurance, real estate, cat-

There are 2,380 miles of electric It will be located between the Moody

railroad lines in Italy. The United hotel and the Canadian Food bank. States has only 2,133 miles of elec-

Panhandle **Briefs**

Publication of the Groom News and devotional. vas resumed this week after having been suspended since Jan. 1, 1945. Plans for modernizing the News equipment are underway, Wade, editor and publisher, states his initial reinstated issue. The News will be published on Thurs-

An election has been called by the city commission of Groom to vote on the installation of a \$40,000 sewer system. The election will be held

Dr. John L. Witt, who recently purchased the hotel 66 of Groom, as remodeled the ground floor of the building and installed a modern nospital in the east wing of the ouilding adjoining his offices. The new hospital is staffed by

four nurses, Mrs. Cornell of Clarendon, Mrs. Underwood of Seagraves, Mrs. Calliham of Pampa and

The past 10 days of warm weather following recent moisture has caused wheat fields to start growing again, reports the Groom News, and prospects appear normal in that cmmunity.

Among those celebrating birthdays in McLean today are Mrs. R. Burrows, Mrs. Pete Fulbright Virginia Hale Viola Clemmons and Damon Wade, states the McLean

Carson county set a goal of raising their \$3,850 Red Cross quota in one day, reports the Panhandle Herald. The county drive is under the direction of H. B. Skelton. Around \$12,000 in gifts were made to the Red Cross a year ago by Carson county residents. pa attorney, has accepted an invita-tion to appear on the program as

Aloys Paul Bichsel, 48, Panhandle, for 18 years a member of the St. Francis Parish, died Feb. 21 after a short illness resulting from an accident the previous week. He was knocked down and injured by a cow that had been frihgtened by his dog.

Mr. Bichsel was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, where his injuries were not considered critical until the fifth day when he turned for the worse, suffered painfully and hysterically until his death. He is survived by his wife and four children.

The Carson county junior livestock show was held yesterday at Panhandle. General arrangements were under the direction of County Agent J. P. Smith.

David M. Warren, editor and publisher of the Panhandle Herald. Osborne is a native of the Texas marked the 20th year of being asso-

"In these two decades the Herald Osborne remained in China 32 editor has seen Panhandle go from ars and played semi-pro basket-time as combat intelligence officer hard times of the drouth and de ball at intervals following his grad- and later as group executive offi- pression of the early 1930's; then, he has seen improved conditions with about China and the Chinese people ity to the farmers the past six or and that his remarks would be de-livered in a definitely informal man-ner.

Seven years. Conditions are the best in the history of Carson county. When the 'lean' years come at some Following his address there will future time, indications are that be a question period in which Os-lorne will welcome questions from financial shape to stand them."

Contributions of the teen-age boys and girls to Collingsworth county's farm economy were to be featured in the annual Youth's Project show held at Wellington yesterday. Approximately 100 head of livestock were to be entered in the show. Walter Todd was general superin-CANADIAN, March 2. (Special) - tendent.

staying at the home of her mother in San Antonio. She came to Pampa in 1926 from Sapulpa. Okla.

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By an overwhelming vote that far surpassed even most optimistic premin 1926 from Sapulpa. Okla. Besides her mother, she is sur- of his new tailor shop at Sixth and der, county property owners voted vived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Main under the name of Tip-Top for the \$60,000 road bond issue to Eain Dallas, and two sons, Odell Cleaners. opening of an office, temporarily market roads.

lington ginner and beloved resitle brokerage, and financing auto- dent, died unexpectedly Tuesday Burial will be in Fairview ceme- mobile and furniture purchases. Ab- night. He is survived by his wife and tery under the direction of the raham also announced that conDuenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

struction is to begin immediately on an office building for his business.

During much of that time he had an office building for his business. engaged in the gin business, doing much to bring modern ginning methods to the region and encouraging cotton improvement.

Phillips Petroleum Co., is con-structing a dam across the canyons northeast of Canyon, states the Canyon News. The dam is to be about 100 feet long, two feet high and four feet wide. It is not intended to hold water, but to act as a protection for the pipeline that crosses the canyons at that place.

Canyon has reached the point where it must expand its water supply or be penalized by having its insurance rate increased, stated Mayor W. A. Warren, at the Can-yon Rotary olub luncheon Tuesday.

All students of Gray county attending West Texas State college, Canyon, were called together in a mass meeting last Thursday to re-organize the county clubs of pre-

Clarendon District To Stage Annual Layman's Day Today

SHAMROCK, March 2. (Special) -Rev. Elmer D. Landreth, superintendent of the Clarendon district of the Methodist church, has announced a district laymen's rally to be held at the local church Sunday. "One or more 'carloads' of men is expected from each of the 22 charges in the district," Rev. Hu-

bert Bratcher, pastor of the Sham-rock church, said.

All visiting men will be guests of the Young Men's Bible class for the Sunday school hour with Thur-

At the 11 o'clock hour, Dr. James B. lay leader, of Wellington. Boren, prominent layman of Wich- 2:45-3:15-Ray H. Nichols, conita Falls, will speak. Lunch will be ference lay leader, of Vernon. served at the church at 12:15 p.m. and the afternoon program will be- "How One Pastor Sees It." gin promptly at 2 o'clock.

3:30-4:10-Amarillo team, The afternoon schedule will in-Tried It and It Works. 4:10-4:40-Round Table 2:00-2:30-Inspirational 4:40-5:00- Consecration led by Reverend Landreth.

by the Shamrock church for Sunday, which will take the place of the Annual Laymen's Day. Every 3:15-3:30—Rev. Hubert Bratcher, man present last week has been asked to "get a man" for this week, "We Reverend Bratcher declared.

Ireland produces more potatoes service per acre than any other country 2:30-2:45—John Forbis, district A goal of 100 men has been set 9.3 tons per acre.

Sunday, March 3, 1946

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Indian-She got no pony. Read Classified Ads in the News

Tourist-Why doesn't the squaw

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Canadian and Hemphill 4-H Boys Show Prize Livestock at Show

4-H Calf Club boys of Canadian the best of showing his calf. Grist, county agent, heading the

Eighteen calves were entered in itors. the show-nine in the heavy class. and nine in the light class.

CANADIAN, March 2—(Special) in the light class. Billie Morris won cial)—Members of the Punhandle +Friday was the big day for the the showmanship award for doing Lions club, directed by Jack Grifand Hemphill county. It was show All eighteen of the calves in this the officers of the newly organized day, and the chamber of commerce show were taken to Ambarillo this White Deer Lions club. Thursday with Gober Lee Mitchell and Walter morning to be entered in the fat evening, in the high school cafe-

tock show there. Earl Blacknore, teria. chamber's committee got such gen- local livestock transportation man. The officers are Dalton Ford, preserous financial support from the hauled the calves for the boys with- ident; McHenry Lane, first vicebusiness men of Canadian that the out charge as his contribution to paresident; Biggs Horn, second viceprizes were definitely worthwhile. the "encouragement" of the exhib- president; T. C. Jackson, third

Truman Wilmoth's entry won t, juvenile delinquincy is our big- Weatherall, tailtwister. grand champion, Herman Northrup's est problem, and it's getting worse won reserve champion, while John- every day. Most of the blame rests nie Morris, and Willie Earl Morgan directly upon the parents.—Juvenile F. A. Holmes. These men will meet



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WHITE DEER, March 2,-(Spefith and Ralph Dandall, installed

vice-president; W. L. Thompson, secretary; B. R. Weaks, treasurer; There are no two ways about H. T. Dickens, lion tamer, and J. P.

Directors are J. C. Freeman, W. Stubblefield. Tom Sherrin, and the cafeteria to make further plans for the organizatio... McHenry Lane has been appoint-

ed chairman of the Chapter Night prog am on March 25, at which time Charles Dean of Plainview, district governor, will deliver the charter to the White Deer club.

The club was organized last week others have been added since that day through Wednesday.

Canadian Hospital Is Open for Service

CANADIAN, March 2. (Special)-Canadian's hospital situation is now well in hand, Dr. E. H. Morris, owner of the hospital, announced yes- cast that includes such veteran ac- and the immortal "William Tell," terday that a staff of trained personnel has been secured, and the John Litel and the unforgettable S. hospital can again render full Z Sakall is bound to be good.

ing conducted to determine the fire Technicolor entertainment. wishes of the citizens of Canadian A double-feature program is ofand Hemphill county, the majority fered at the Rex today through and Hemphill county, the majority dered at the Rex today through favors a bond issue to purchase the old high school building and its something every Pampan ought to dians' famed "baseball act," which materials in the old building, and

Competition When an ambulance driver at the U.S. Marine Hospital, Chicago, became ill and needed a blood transfusion, every Gray Lady on duty offered to donate. Two had the required type. A coin decided between them.

course in highway engineering at Department film. an accredited school was started at Rhode Island college, Rhode Is-

Thundering Saga of 'San Antonio' Opens 4-Day Run at LaNora Theater

Our pet gripe, however, is the way

up some of our operatic favorites,

werse) comes when Columbia ma-

are Abbott and Costello in "The

Naughty Nineties," showing at the



"East meets West" in the year 1887, from a scene of "San Antonio." Starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith with S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall and Florence Bates.

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Today. San Antonio is a modern, and-grunt variety of barnyard ani- 11:00cosmopolitan city of over 300,000 mal because she's done a better job

ersons that still relains something of hamming this one up than anyof that old-time flavor so realistical- one possibly could. by Crlando Hickey, of Henley, Mo., ly pictured in Warners' "San An-Miss Canova, (she's probably old with 48 charter members and six tonio," showing at the LaNora Sun- enough to be this writer's grandmother), showers her gooey affec-Reminiscent of two other pictures tions on such unfortunates as For-

of this type, "Virginia City" and tunio Bonanova, Ross Hunter (he's "Dodge City." the latest historical a new discovery consigned to a dog's film may not be as good as these life) and various and sundry other but it is of the "crash-bang" vari- well - meaning but completely doety with a lot of shooting, laughs mesticated characters. and beautiful girls.

In the starring roles are Errol this little hillbilly epic scrambles "San Antonio." the story of the

Incomplete returns in the poll be- rity that made Texas great, is sure-Crown Sunday and Monday.

is worth the price of admission. erecting a new hospital on the site. in Tckyo," which tells the story of you can be sure everything turns We're speaking of "Appointment the island-by-island strategy that out alright for the boys. took us to Tokyo.

Filmed by the combined efforts of 1.000 combat cameramen, "Appoint- Shamrock Methodists ment in Tokyo" almost equals the famed documentary film, "The Fighting Lady," in its down-to-earth To Hold Conference magnificence. Also included is the first-time showing of captured Jap film and -The second quarterly conference

much never-before released War of the Shamrock Methodist Circuit The companion feature, if you can ist church today. call it that is a little epic called Rev. E. D. Landreth, district superintendent of the Clarendon dis-

According to Darwin, man was at the noon hour. lescended from the monkey, but we The conference session will begin think Judy Canova is an exception. at 1 p. m.

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8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.

8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.

9:30—Assembly of God Church, Pampa9:30—Chaplain Jim—MBS.

10:30—Wesley Radio League—MBS.

10:30—Northwestern University Reviewing
Stand—MBS.

11:30—Griffst Baptist Church.

12:00—Griffst Baptist Church.

12:00—KPDN Dedication Program.

2:30—KPDN Dedication Program.

2:30—Wera Holly Sings—MBS.

1:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.

1:45—A World Tomorrow—MBS.

2:00—Toustmaster's Club.

3:00—Murder of My. Hobby—MBS.

3:30—True Detective Mysteries—MBS.

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4:30—Quick As A Flash—MBS.
5:00—Those Websters—MBBS.
5:30—Music by Ellington.
5:45—Quinton Keynolds.
6:00—Operatic Melodies—MBS.
6:00—Adventures in Rhythm—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
7:30—Don't Be a Sucker—MBS.
7:45—Gabriel Hentter—MBS.
8:00—Exploring The Unknown—MBS.
8:30—Treasury Salute.
8:45—Dance Music.
9:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS.
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9:30—The Sunday Night Show—MBS.

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such as selections from "Martha" SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd is The climax (or worse comes to MOVING DAY for your favorite radio family liciously allows Judy to yodel the arias from "Martha". We give up. Be sure to listen Not much better, but still popular,

> MONDAY 6:30—Yawn Patrol.
> 7:00—The Open Bible.
> 7:30—Johnny Betts.
> 7:45—Piano Moods.
> 8:00—Frazer Hunt—MBS.
> 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
> 8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

:55-Moments of Melody. :00-Once Over Lightly.

19:34 Victor H. Lindahr MBS, 11:30 Lyle Van, News MBS, 11:35 Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS, 11:35 J. L. Swindle, News 1:36 U. S. Naval Academy—MBS, 2:30 Puissley Program, 2:15 Lum and Abner, 12:39 Luncheon With Lopez—MBS, 2:45 Lohn J. Anthony—MBS SHAMROCK, March 2.—(Special) -John J. Anthony-MBS. -Cedric Foster-MBS.

will be held at the Kelton Method-Music in a Modern Manner Erskine Johnson-MBS wish you had by the time you've seen trict, will p:reach at 11 a. m. and 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. lunch will be served at the church

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

Officers Seeking S. S. Bodyguard

HERFORD, Germany, March 2.-

to comb Germany for an S. S. tained his name and other identifi-bodyguard who may have witnessed cation. the suicide of Adolf Hitler and Eva The information was developed in ler to have escaped from Berlin or new interrogation of Hitler's air to contain himself sufficiently to

force adjutant, Col. Nicholaus von live incognito. He declared further Below, who escaped from the the that he considered the fuehrer withreichchancellery bunker April 29, out the physical or moral strength shortly before the fall of Berlin. Von Below said he met the bodyguard May 6 and the soldier told him: Hitler and Eva Braun com- Read Classified Ads in the News

The soldier himself escaped from A)-British intelligence officers, the bunker May 1, von Below statworking on a new clue, have started ed. Intelligence offices have ob-

firms with a report on the case announced by British headquarters in Berlin last Nov. 1.)

mitted suicide on the afternoon of

April 30. Hitler shot himself and Eva Braun took poison. Afterward

the bodyguards burned the two

(The bodyguard's version con-

Von Below said he believed it would have been impossible for Hitto go on living.



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• 9:30 A. M. "CHAPLAIN JIM"

● 1:30 P. M. BILL CUUNNINGHAM AND THE NEWS

● 4:00 P. M. "THE SHADOW"

5:00 P. M. "THOSE WEBSTERS"

• 5:45 P. M. "TALK IT OVER WITH QUENTON REYNOLDS"

• 7:45 GABRIEL HEATTER'S NEWS

• 10 P. M. WILLIAM HILLMAN NEWS

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I will illustrate. Fine older people are called "anti youth" because they oppose or expose trends and habits that are building sorrow for the youth. Or, if I do not endorse everything that is done in the Britsih empire by its rulers some people will start calling me "anti-British." If I do not submit to the Russian push on small nations, a good many people are going to call me anti-Russian. If I object to the attempts of a few communists in my own country to take over a majority political party and the administration and the big labor unions and our educational institutions and our churches a lot of the smear press is going to call me anti-soviet and anti-allied-unity. If I am a taxpaying American citizen who does not believe that my country's national debt should be increased by four and a half billion dollars to help an outside country buy my country's goods when I can't get enough of those goods myself, and neither can my fellow Americans, because not enough of them are being made for even ourselves, a certain number of persons are going to jump up and vell "isolationist and anti-internationalist" and there is a certain section of the smear press and a certain coteries of whisperers and poison-pen wielders who will manufacture smear phrases compounded with the word "anti."

They likely are, like Hitler, utterly brazen liars. They fling at persons who never had a twinge of racial intolerance, the manufactured phrase "anti-Semetic," or they call them simply "anti-Jewish," They make up out of the whole cloth the false accusation that a certain person is anti-Negro or anti-democratic or anti-labor or they start yelling "fascist" or nazi at someone who is much more truly opposed to totalitarianism than they are: Now I want to suggest that this

idea of smacking down an opponent or winning an argument or of covering up the holes in your own argument to calling somebody antisomething or other is worn threadbare. At least, among us of the English-speaking peoples, who uphold sportsmanship, let no one call me "anti-British" because I may speak frankly of the continuing faults in Britain's relationship with ceriain races and nations. There must be a lot of relationships of my country that a great many Engmen do not like, or that those who love Englishmen over here do not like, but they are not to be called "anti-American" on that account. I submit that there quite as many Englishmen whom I like and perhaps even as many whom I love as there are Americans whom

any Britisher may like or love. There were a great many things about my rugged father and there were things about my sainted mother that I did not like and the effects of which I had to deal with, but that did not make me "anti-parental." There are a great many faults to be corrected and exposed in Christianity, but I am not "anti-Christian." I oppose the communist effort to make of the Jewish people a left-wing minority group, but that does not make me "anti-Jewish." I hate the hypocrisy that has been reveiled in the new deal, and I fight the frustration that has been brought upon the free spirited America of my youth, but that does not make me an "anti-American." Now I am saying these words not for myself only, but because they fit the experience of so many of you readers. If you have to talk of things that need change in the British empire or any other empire, that does not make you anti-British. If the things that are wrong and are keeping the world upset in the British empire cannot be given up without sacrifice on the part of certain British classes, or without shrinking the map of the British empire, that still does not make you anti-British. If some of us conclude that empire itself must be given up, including the British empire, that still does not make us anti-British. If some of us conclude that we should not advance American government credit to an empire organization which is in such a precarious condition in its own branch offices, so to speak, that still does not make us anti-British! If a banker should tell me that I am not the risk to which he should lend the bank's money, that does not make the bank "ani-Upton Close," even though in my petty self-pity I might temporarily feel

that way about it. So, with a definite understanding that nobody here is anti-anybody, what we are all an i-those causes of trouble that keep boiling up in the world, let's get on with our thoughts, our work and our

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So They Say

The Germans look as well fed or better; than the British-Eleanor

Cowards never became battle reaction cases. They were experienc-ed in the art of dodging out of tight spots with excuses.-Dr. Oscar B. Markeg, Cleveland psychiatrist back from army duty in the Pacific.

It may be possible to build ships of new design that will minimize the effects of the atomic bomb. ogther battleship.—Adml. John H.

Mayor Oden Issues **Proclamation About** World Day of Prayer

Oden, in connection with the World! served next Friday

ssued this week by Mayor Farris our hands

"WHEREAS, we know that more cant. part in the days that lie upon the citizens of this city to Day of Prayer program, to be ob- things are wrought by prayer than ahead and must exert practical wit- observe this day as an individual in this world dreams of, that it is ness to the fact that God's purpose vitation to attend a specific World "WHEREAS, World Day of Prayer is totally international, totally in

The following proclamation was to maintain the previous work of the church to proclaim the Glory as World Day of Prayer in the seek by Mayor Farris our hands.

Cial and toally necessary if we are the mission of by proclaim Friday. March 8, 1946, for one minute of prayer to ask that God give us light to guide us, morality is now more than 50 per of God. The church has a signification of God. The church has a significant courage to support us and love to cent. Peace and progress will not Read Classified Ads in the News

Sunday, March 3, 1946

FARRIS ODEN, Mayor.

in the world conflict be restored if those who survive are to be infected by a generation of men and women stunted in body and distorted in mind. - Herbert

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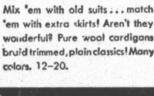
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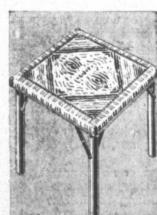


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who was ill. Mrs. Sanford was former Home Economics department David Plank was elected vice pres-

ident of the woodshop to replace Charles Flood, who moved to Fort

The Harvester and Little Harvester staffs have selected their pins. Miss Claris Glick will take orders

Senior invitations will be ordered tomorrow. This is the deadline for these and also the deadline for the filing of the application for the Carlsbad trip.

PHS students made an all time record of two hours and forty-five minutes in taking the tuberculosis test Friday. The test was given to 896 students by Mrs. Joe Stephens, R. N. Mr. Carter stated that very good cooperation was shown. Those iding Mrs. Stephens ware Helen Hagerty, Leona Mills, Junice Ann Fahle, Emmett Forrester, and Emory

The choir is to sing at the First Baptist Church tonight. Under the the direction of Miss LaNelle Schei

Quebell Nelson To Represent District For DAR Award

Quebell Nelson, PHS nominee for the Daughters of the American Revolution award, has been chosen the Presbyterian church, will be to represent District 1 in the final the guest speaker at the Juniordecison to be made in Austin. in this district. The lots were drawn cafeteria. Dancing to Dick McCune's by DAR representatives in Lubbock. orchestra will follow the banquet. The final winner, who will also be determined by lot, will get a trip to home room Wednesday. Washington, D. C.

meeting of all the boys in school Nichols; serving, Miss Edith Kral; always look like spring and Bar-Monday afternoon.

the returned veterans of Pampa Ray Robbins. High were the chances for promothe high school boy, service schools and what good they are to the man Box Supper March 22 in service, the glamour of being in G. I. Bill of Rights.

were Mr. John Plaster, Mr. J. C. Tri-Hi-Y and their guests. Mr. M. E. Berg, Mr. Tom Herod, and discussion was held.

cide to throw down.

mission.

LITTLE HARVESTER

Pampa High School, March 3, 1946

The Pampa High School Band



Dr. Douglas E. Nelson To Be Guest Speaker at Junior-Senior Banquet

Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, pastor of Senior banquet to be held Satur-She was chosen out of 24 girls day at 8 p.m. in the high school Seniors received invitations in

Expenses will be taken from the To determine the PHS candidate, junior play to be given soon, and no sales after noon Wednesday.

program, Miss Virginia Vaughan; bara Coonrod, Mildred Groves and

tion in all the armed forces, the Tri-Hi-Y Plans To Hold

the armed forces, duties of boot Plans for a box supper to be held blue butcher linen and very cute camp and basic training, and the March 22 were made at the Tri-Hi- indeed! Y meeting last Monday. The box Hubba! Hubba! Hubba! expresses

Men taking part in the program supper is to be for members of the the opinions of many about Maxine Pattillo, Mr. J. R. Hale, Mr. Glenn A program was given consisting new summer sports dresses. Maxine's Allison, Mr. J. H. Flathers, Mr. Ro- of talks by Doris Shackelford and is princess style-white trimmed bert Carter, Mr. Cecil B. George, Georgi Anna Grogan, Then a group in black and white check; Aurenia's

Mr. Haskell Folsom, former Junior All members are urged to attend hair. the meeting tomorrow as further Mr. Savage asked the questions plans for the box supper will be loafers are quite the envy of sev- suggestion came from Bill Nellis, pa. Pennington, White Deer, and machine shop has constructed a Campbell won second in doubles at on Saturday. Stamp collecting and machine shop has constructed a Campbell won second in doubles at on Saturday. Stamp collecting and machine shop has constructed a Campbell won second in doubles at on Saturday. Stamp collecting and machine shop has constructed a Campbell won second in doubles at on Saturday. Stamp collecting and the machine shop has constructed a Campbell won second in doubles at on Saturday. Stamp collecting and the machine shop has constructed a Campbell won second in doubles at on Saturday. and the men on the panel discussed completed. The subject to be dis-

[ashion

"Tis Spring, say most of the "fashionables" about this time of year three girls were nominated by the juniors will be charged \$1.00 per although there are still a few who senior class. Their names were plac- student. Tickets are being sold by can't bear to put away that glamed before the faculty, who made the all junior home room teachers with orous black velveteen or startling Miss Katherine Simmons is head be as pretty next year! Off with

Boys Hear Talks sponsor for the junior class and the following committees have been the slogan around chosen: decorations, Beverly Baker, PHS. chairman, Margie Taylor, Law- Bernie Brown seems to have gone On Armed Forces chairman, Margie Taylor, Law-Mexican with his "big" hurachas! Problems of joining the armed forces and the discussion of the G. I. Bill of Rights was the purpose of the Mrs. Mabel Torvie, and Mr. Jack Peasant blouses and full skirts

Some of the things discussed by menu, Miss Loraine Bruce and Mr. Barbara Carruth certainly do them Sybil Pierson and Ramona Matheny were looking cool and fresh

in their pastel spring dresses las week. Sybil's is blue linen and she his a red leather belt and shoes as accessories. Ramona's is yellow and

is melon-red and sets off-her blonde

This week's column would not in Fort Worth.

Every student council representative who returns from his en in her yellow and brown one visit to another school remarks on how free from paper and and Donna Besse in her cute folwered jumper.

the halls of PHS are not clear of waste paper, chewing gum next week." wrappers and anything else the Pampa student might de PHS Pepettes Lose To We could help keep our halls spick and span if we would (1) not throw any waste paper on the floor but put it in the White Deer Girls Team

nearest waste paper basket, and (2) pick up any paper we The White Deer volleyball girls see and dispose of it in the proper place, not on top of the We should be proud of our building, one of the most modern school buildings in the State of Texas, and keep it clean. 15-10, 14-16, and 15-12 for the A Pirtle, dancing. A small effort on our part will go a long way in helping keep team. The B team scores were 15-5, Dick McCune and Bill Nellis, who Amici Latin club Wednesday. -D .L. 3-15, and 15-12.

and spiked as well as any team Northside. Borrowing and not returning things or just taking them could, but it was found that their main weakness was in their serving.

not yours, they should not be taken without the owners' per- Gores, Wanda Lou Brown and Bich- attend the University of Texas. She Born Sept. 8, 1928, in Mounds, direct descendant of Jimmu.

—A. W. sell.

Players for the White Deer B ming. team were Naomi Aaron, Theda Hester, Merlene Johnson, Kezzia

Many "oh's and "ah's" came from Betty Lon Schulkey gives April lists July 2, 1928, in Miami, Okla., in Canton, China; the University who has had his leg operated on students as they read that Jose 20, 1927, and Electra as her birth—as his birthplace and dafe. His chief of the Philippines in Manila; and We hope to see you again in a very Lounie Williams, Wanda Cobb, Jere Hancock, Iturbi, the famous musician, will place and date. Her ambition is to desire is to be an engineer and atappear in person at Wichita Falls be a laboratory technician and at- tend Oklahoma A and M. He was on He has written three books and March 16 and will bring his big tend Baylor University. Betty is a the Harvester track learn in '41 and has traveled extensively in Russia.

PHS Calendar March 5-Quill and Scroll go

March 7-8-Band clinic, with concert Friday at 8 p.m.

March 9-Junior-Senior ban-March 15-Holiday. Teachers go to Amarillo to the Northwest Texas Conference of Education district IX of TSTA. March 15,16-Fort Worth Stock

show track meet. March 23-Panhandle High School Press association in Can-

March 26-Texas Music Educators Region 1, choir contest April 1-Senior Kid Day.

April 4-5-6-Band contest in April 6-District Interscholastic League meet in Amarillo. April 18-Regional Inters

astic meet in Lubbock. April 26-All-School choral fes-May 2-3-Interscholastic League Track meet and Interscholastic League Press Conference.

May 3-4-5-Seniors' trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N. M. May 12-Vesper services, 5 p.m. May 16-Graduation, 8:30 p.m.

Courtesy Bureau

A courtesy bureau composed of council members will be inaugurat- pa; and Pennington, White Deer. Mary Myatt's brown and white ed soon by the student council. The Pole vault—Kelly Anderson, Pam- plete flights of hurdles and the Charlie Laffoon and Johnny Bell Telephone Co. after school and eral girls and it is advised that she who said the plan worked effectively

be complete without mentioning A desk will be placed in the cen- Leon Gooch, Pampa and Taylor, Worth meet are Randall Clay, dis-Leona Mills in her red and white ter of the hall facing the main en- White Deer, Height 5'6". Plans were completed Tuesday by nington, White Deer, 16'8". Guess I'd better say thirty before the student council for the all-school Why does he notice this in particular? The reason is because I start calling the roll; so "See ya" party to be held Thursday, March Williams, 116'9".

Shot put—Long party to be held Thursday, March 14.

the various shows are Bill Nellisleg show; Hansel Kennedy, dart board: Horace Saunders, marriage bureau; Bill Hutchinson and Porky Semper Amici Club Parkinson, side shows; Bertie Mc-Dowell, Blue room; Jack Dunham, Has Quiz Program defeated the PHS Pepettes four out skating; Elouise Wyatt, snapshots; of six games played at White Deer C. L. Farmer, sketching; Patsy

by Dick and Bill were Technical, won. The local girls played as good Paschal. Arlington Heights, and A business meeting preceded the

Pampa High Thin Clads To Enter Fort Worth Stock Show Track Meet

Harvester Track track meet to be held March 15-16. **Team Take Bucks**

The Harvester track team beat the season. The team won first place will compete in this event.

high hurdles. The events with first, second and

third places were as follows: all of Pampa.

440 relay—Oliphant, Gooth, Troop relays in Canyon. and Brown, Pampa.

Robbins, Pampa. 380 dash-Horace Saunders, Pam- schools, Coach Coffey added...

tice. High jump-Randall Clay, Pampa,

Committee chairman in charge of pa, 39'5"; Thornburg, White Deer, discus throw. Randall Clay, Pampa, 35'8".

a playlet which included dialogue Friday afternoon. The scores were Pierson, refreshments; and Norma in both Latin and English at the recently visited high schools in Fort A quiz program followed with er, said Wednesday in assembly, The White Deer high school was Worth, reported to the council on Jimmy Cline and Betty Joyce Scott

Excellent all-round playing was shown by Lorraine Bichsell of White Senior Who's Who . . .

posed of Dorothy Poe, Anne Lee as August 27, 1928, and Pampa. dancing and eating. has attended school at Hockaday in Okla., was Harry Nolan Scott. His Playing for the Pepettes A team Dallas. Mary was in the senior play ambition is to be a mechanical enwere Reba Bain, Chra Davis, Reba and has been on the basketball and gineer and to attend either the Uni-Fagan, Patsy Pierson, Bernese Bond, volleyball teams and Spanish clubs. versity of Texas or the University of Her hobbies are flying and swim- Oklahoma. He has attended schools

Mae Studebaker, Lorraine Bednoiz, Violet Thornburg, Frances Freeman, Geraldine Hester and Mary Ann Moot. Girls coach is Miss Iva Wells.

To be a rancher is the ambition of Horace Edward Saunders. He was over the Saunders of Horace Edward Saunders. He was over the Saunders of Saunders of Saunders. He was over the Saunders of Saun To be a rancher is the ambition of

member of the A Cappella choir and football team in '43, '44 and '45.

The White Deer A team was com- ford gives her birthplace and date She gives her hobbies as swimming, Tenno was Yamato or Jimmu, the

in Boulegs and Treaduray, Okla, Americans and he, being the most Lefors and Pampa.

Pepettes B team players were team, football team in '44 and '45, the National Honor Society, student is not a direct descendant of the Avis Kelley, Mary Myatt, Virginia Snider, Alice Robinson, Quebell Nelson, Mary Jo White, Frances Tubbs, Paulette Traywick, Martha Maguire and Betty Parker.

The National Honor Society, student and '44 and '45, student council, Hi-Y and a member of the Spanish club. He has attended student council, Hi-Y and a member of the Spanish club. He has attended student ouncil, Hi-Y and a member of the Spanish club. He has attended student in '44, and member of the band in '42, '43, and '44. She is undecided about which college to attach the National Honor Society, student sun goddess, but that he is a man.

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tered the Fort Worth stock show

The preliminary meet will be held Friday and the finals run off Sat-

White Deer Bucks Thursday after- and the Southwest. Some of the best noon for their first win of the track high school runners in the state

Outstanding for the day was Ran- dles in 13.8 seconds; the 100-yard ter at a formal dinner Tuesday dall Clay with 18 points. He won dash in 10.7; the mile run in 5 min- night. second in the 100-yard dash, first utes; 440-yard relay, 48 seconds; in the high jump, first in the broad 440-yard run, 54 seconds; 220-yard handle High School Press Associa- Barbara Vaughan, and Peggy Mejump and first in the discus throw. run, 23 seconds; 220 low hurdles, tion will attend, including Anna Donald. Following close behind was Carl 24 seconds; 880-yard run, 2 minutes Merle Cox of Pampa, vice presi-Mayes with 12 points. He won the and 10 seconds; mile relay, 3 min-dent, 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and utes, 40 seconds; pole vault, 10 Members of Quill and Scroll who third place in broad jump. Bernie feet 8 inches; high jump, 5 feet may attend are Don Rowe, Pat Mil-Brown came up with 10 points, He 10 inches; broad jump, 21 feet 2 ler, Anna Merle Cox, Frank Stalwon first place in both the low and inches; discus throw, 130 feet; shot lings, Ramona Matheny, Beverly The track team will enter the

district meet in Amarillo April 6 and Mary Frances Jones. 120 high hurdles—Bernie Brown, third places will be eligible to comand all who win first, second or Lonnie Williams and Russell Neef, pete in the regional meet at Lubbock April 18. First, second and 100 dash—Carl Mayes, Randall third place winners at regional will Tennis To Be Coached Pat King, senior, was elected Junchay, Pampa; Taylor and Thornegher the state meet in Austin May Clay, Pampa; Taylor and Thorn- enter the state meet in Austin May

Mile-Jim Wilson, Malcolm Fa- Coach Otis Coffey said he exgan and Billy Davis, all of Pampa. Coach Ous Coney said he ex- his meet to be held in Allianno in Class and all the Little Har-

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Last year the girls received red Pat reveals his favorite food as Pampa; Beck and Hill White Deer. meree for an invitation track meet ribbons for winning second place fried chicken and chocolate pie. He Plans are being formulated by the after school. 220 low hurdles-Brown, Neef, Max to be held in Pampa in March. It in both singles and doubles, Beverly usually has a box of cough drops

The woodshop has made four com- singles.

Trying for eligibility in the Fort sports ensemble, Margaret McCrack-trance with two council members Broad jump-Clay, 18'9", Gooch, 220 and 440-yard runs; Bernie on duty every period during the day. 176", Mayes, 175", Willis and Pen- Brown, low and high hurdles; Carl Mayes, broad jump and 100-yard ' Discus-Clay, 145'6", Speer, 121', dash; Horace Saunders, 880-yard run; Lonnie Williams and Bob Shot put-Lounie Williams, Pam- Boyles, shot put; and Bill Speer,

W. Leon Godshall Dick Oden and Donald Thut read Speaks on Japan

bi-monthly meeting of the Semper they are taught; so do we," W. Leon Godshall, second PHS Rotary speak-The changing of the Japanese behe added. All the old textbooks were as were Bob and Joan Hawkins. burned and now new ones are being used, Mr. Godshall reported.

He told the story explaining why the Japanese emperor or Tenno thinks of himself as the descendant of Izanagi and Izanami, the crea-Brown-eyed Mary Maude Ruther- Tri-Hi-Y and was in the senior play. tors of Japan. The first of the spirit of war. Hirohito is supposed to be the 121st in the family, a

There have been no sniping, atrocities, or other forms of disturb- plenty, but Sage would like for some aren't you Bernese? ance in Japan since the American strong, handsome man to collect occupation started, because Hirohito told the people to obey the revered person in the world, was Groves and Charlie Riggin has hit obeyed, Mr. Godshall said.

Hirohito is a learned man and his philosophy is that the emperor University in Shanghai, China: Le-Athletic Robert Stanley Simpson high University, Lingnan University

and the Far East.

Band Clinic To Be Held Here: Westphal Will Be Conductor

strumental music at Texas State to be the greatest living clarinet College for Women at Denton, will conduct the Pampa senior and junior high school bands in a clinic to be held here Thursday and Fri-

For several summers Mr. Westphal has been one of the directors at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Westphal is a woodwind specialist and will lecture several times to the woodoutstanding band and drum major wind sections of both bands. will be selected. The contest band The clinic, which is in prepara-

tion for the Tri-State Music Contest, to be held in Enid, Okla., will be closed with a concert Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold by all Pampa band students, including the elementary band members which are to perform at the concert. Students will be admitted for nine cents

The Enid contest which starts April 4 is sponsored by the Phillams, Shirley Easter, Nadine Maullips University band under the dir- din, Doris Jean Howell, and Ronald ection of Mr. Milburn Cary. Featured at the contest will be Mr. Gustave Langus, celebrated New York City clarinet player, also said

PHS Girls Go To **FHA** Convention

ture Homemakers of America were represented at the Area I meeting in Tulia yesterday by Naneen Camp- ham, Bobbye Joyce Vaught, Emmit bell, nominee for area secretary, Lu- Forrester. cille Smith and Irene Hoggatt, delegates, sponsors Mrs. Leslie Hart and Miss Edith Kral, and Mrs. Smith, attending mother.

The main feature in the meeting was the electing of new Area I of-

ficers and state delegates. The officers for the past year were Alice Ruth Crocker, Tulia, president; Suzanne Harbouth, Canadian, vice president; Juandell Cruse, Groom, treasurer; Algene O'Daniel, Tulia, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Small, Canyon, recording secretary; Maylene Meester, Plainview, reporter; Gwendolyn Boles, Littlefield, parliamentarian; Leo Maudie Watson, Lockney, sergeant at arms.

Quill, Scroll Members This meet will include all Texas To Go To Amarillo

Eleven members of the Pampa Quill and Scroll society will perin all the track events and field To be eligible for this meet the form the initiation ceremony for the ell, Gail Price, Jo Ita Galloway, and boy will have to run the high hur- new members of the Amarillo chap-

Officers and sponsors of the Pan-

Baker, Bob Parkinson, Jim Terrell Erma Lee Kennedy, Kathryn Rose

Students Interested In March Rotarian

competing in the interscholastic ten- Pat is a member of the Latin nis meet to be held in Amarillo in club and was in the senior play. Hoyle Monday. Practice will be held vester staff and president of senior

will consist of class A and AA Candler and Dorothy Culberson with him, and likes to chew gum entered doubles and Patsy Pierson, He dislikes homework.

ter third in singles.

may really develop into something you. From the sound of the teles

June Cummins and Horace Saunders are often seen together and are always happy. Bob Keller and You had better "make hay while out to watch the girls play their trip. The high schools visited as leaders of the sides. Betty's side liefs will take as long as 20 years, June were seen together last week the sun shines."

as he has no particular interests.

Angela Duncan is getting around Gene Howell. Picking them young

The happy romance of Mildred Congratulations! the rocks.

The wolf of the week is Jimmy Bossay. You had better slow down

player. Solos and ensembles will be graded Thursday morning and the marching contest will be held that evening. Friday the class A bands will

have their concert performances. Friday evening a dance will be given from 10 to 12:30 p.m. with two dance bands playing. The Million Dollar parade will be Saturday morning and the most

composed of outstanding members of each band, will give a concert performance Saturday evening to close the contest. High school band members are: Clarinets, Orlin Allen, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Wilson, J. D. Fish, Bill Batten, Ronald Bunip, Guy Savage, Jimmy Savage, Billy Mc-Arthur, Bob Payne, Georgia Owens,

Juanita Carpenter, Jacqueline Kel-

Waters. Cornets, Bill Payne, James Harrah, James Gray, Lowell Stark; Tommy Riggs, Bob Oden, Herchal Hardy, Richard Adams, Soltan Alloway, Larry Rhoades, Clayton Andy Tarrant, and Clifford Aus-

Flutes, Wanda Fish, Ruthie Franks, and Billie Marie Money. Oboe, Lillian Stark and Horace

Alto Clarinet, Elsie Ruth Gra-

French horns, Martha Lou Hogan Robert Shelton, Bobby Houchin Gloria Jean Ward, and Jacqueline Alto Saxophone, Wesley Geiger, Billy Tarpley and Ray Dean Noland,

Tenor Saxophone, Donna Ruth

Beagle and Donald Max Noel

Baritone Saxophone, Anna Merle Baritones, Randall Clay, Dan Stallings, and Don Kephart. Bass Clarinet, Donald Thut and Dorothy Cummings.

Eassoon, Junice Ann Fahle and Rosemary Hamilton. Trombones, Dick McCune, Billy Baird, Kelly Anderson, Jackie Curtis, David Lamb, Donald West and

Jessie Shillings.

Basses, Danny Williams, Donald Ray Byars, Ray Wells, John Morehead, David Plank, and Jerry Fill-Drums, Mildred Groves, Gloria Jay, LaRue Kessler, Bertie McDow-

Betty Jo Peoples. Tympani, Ronald Lewter. Bells, Joan Clay, Bobbye Tucker

Drum major, Bill Payne. Assistant drum major, Mildred Twirlers, Mary Lou Mazey, Bun-

Marimba, Barbara Stevens.

Pat King Elected

All boys and girls interested in dent council Tuesday.

Pat works at the Southwestern Lonnie Williams Pampa, Height 8'- bank board for the shot put prac- the meet last year and Ronald Lew- looking at Esquire are his hobbies,

practically every romance has at minds of those who saw her in he east one complication. white coveralls last week. Look, boys, Joann Coonrod i

if you keep it up.

to look at Wayne Johnston, Frankly, isn't the only one who has found girls, now is a good time to start Bunnie alluring.

her thoughts.

Margie Lawrence has cast a spell like? on Maurice Lockhart. They have been going together for five months

a little, Jimmy.

This week Sage has noticed that Hubba!" was the theme in the

Nelda Davis and Jerry Barber are still going steady with that man still being seen together often, This that is just a trifle bigger than phone, anyone would think it was Grand Central Station.

Some day some lucky girl is going interests in Bunnie Shelton. Charlie

Irene Hoggatt is on the loose, men

Dorothy June Johnson, Bob Coch-Porky Parkinson and Pat Miller, ran and Harold Rinehart, ex-stu-Ronald Rice and Sybil Pierson were dents, visited in the halls last week. seen together last week. Bill Hutch- Also visiting was Bud Lorance who inson has also been with Pat often is home from the Merchant Marine

> Yvonne Inmon and Bob Lutz are to be married sometime in August

Bernese Bond has her eve of

Miss Torvie: LaRue, what do you think the bottom of the ocean

LaRue Kessler: Wet. Nita Taylor seems to be "that way" about a certain boy. Just whal do you think of that, Bobby Hunt;

From the looks of this nice spring our sympathy to Bill Washington romances. See what you can do for We hope to see you again in

Wayne Donnell, tall, dark and Joyce Cloud is one of the cutest far as the Sage knows. He would girls in school this year. "Hubba! make come lonely soul a nice catch.

our building clean. Borrowing' Is Habitual

Pick Up Waste Paper

other items are the halls of the school he visited.

seems to be getting quite habitual with a few students of Money, fountains pens, books, and other things have been disappearing out of lockers and even off the desks. Manners and courtesy to others should be practiced at school as well as the home and other places. If things are Watkins, Roselie Colson, Carla Her ambition is to be an author and

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R. H. "Rufe" Jordan" authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Gray County subject to the Democratic Primary election July ames Har-27. In making his announcement for the office of sheriff for Gray County Mr. Jordan says: "I wish the people of Gray County to know that I have lived in Gray County for the past thirty years and have been in the employment of Danciger Refinery for the last twelve

> payer in Gray County. "In making this announcement I wish to say plainly that I am not obligated to any clique or clan, and that if elected I will do my best to enforce the law fairly and impartially without fear or favor.'

years. I have a wife and one child

and am a property owner and tax

R. H. 'Rufe' Jordan To

Seek Sheriff Office

Mr. Jordan states that he has not previously solicited the support of the people of Gray County for a public office, but has been urged by friends to enter his name at this time. Mr. Jordan says: "I wish to thank the citizens of Gray County in advance for their consideration and support in the primary of July 27, 1946." I remain,

R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN, Candidate for Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

Colonial Fun Camp and hospital council workers in the Red Cross college unit at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., entertain servicemen with sight-seeing tours of the colonial restoration buildings at Williamsburg.

lead the Classifieds in The News



This Spring Wear A Tailor-Made Suit Select Your Material Now

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LMOST before Jeffrey Hazlett Downes, Straub and Zern were on come back." She went off silently apologized for not having come tell you, gentlemen." between her father and Fletch, his very bad cold in the storm and he arms still around her, Dru and I was still not too strong after his THEY went out then and measures the still around her, between her father and Fletch, his very bad cold in the storm and he was still not too strong after his and became warm and eager, them in the rock garden. "Heavens to Betsy" it said. It was

Betsy said fiercely, "Don't touch me, Travers. You don't know."
"I know you're in trouble," he

He gathered Betsy to him posall turned and left them alone.

hall chairs and began to cry as though her heart would break. summer storm." But his father asserted itself, and that handkerand said, "Come on, son. Everyand said, "Come on, son. EveryPen Downes was saying, "and I anderstood. He took Fletch's arm chief would have paid off royally. thing works out in time."

By TEX EASLEY

There were still nearly 80,000,000 head of cattle in the country at the

beginning of 1946, a drop of only

2,500,000 below the all-time peak

counted at the beginning of 1944.

The slaughter goal which the de-

partment has set for the current

ments of the United States and to

fill commitments for foreign relief

In several of the 17 western range

the overall picture.

Cattle Raisers Faced With Problem

I took Dru to her room and started to fall. I saw in the light when I came down again, Zern that Phil had veered her course. said to go and get Penfield and Straub were back with Then I couldn't see her for the branches of the oak tree, I was Well, Pen Downes, I knew, could

forward before; he had gotten a

the years. She stopped so quickly and so suddenly that I almost When Phillipa had found the pow"Murder!" they had crie bumped into her. Travers came der room empty, she had joked then our murder, as had others, sessively and with one impulse we spite of all that Downes could say And in time Stephen

Betsy.

pected to be available, the depart-

Cattlemen are advised by the de-

partment to take advantage of pres-

ent circumstances, when meat is

needed and low grade beef brings

good prices, to cull down to the kind

decided I'd better go after her. She had a crazy temper. I called and ran but she was running madly and she either wouldn't listen to me or couldn't hear me for the wind and the rain. Then there was a terrific flash of lightning. It was like running into hell and the oak branches of the oak tree. I was soaking wet, and I felt shaky from their way. Stephen Willson said charm anything female. But it was the crash of the tree so close at gently, "Come, Betsy, come over to a surprise to me to see how he hand, and I turned and went back the library and lie down until they handled Zern and Straub. He to the house. That is all I have to

trailing along behind them. Some seige of malaria. They practically from the weather bureau and proone had closed the library door thanked him for being there at all fessors from the University in and as Stephen Willson pulled it bother him. When he had come in, the largest electrical company in open, I heard a voice saying, he had laid Phillipa's automobile the country. They all agreed with told me you were all en- keys on the table, and Straub and Pen Downes. Phil, either terribly gaged and I should wait here, sir." Zern said nothing about the hours frightened by the crash, or even Then the same voice quickened they had had men searching for stunned by the lightning, had veered her course, and in doing so Travers. With his old greeting for Betsy, but much more subtly, so and had dashed forward over the greety that was a formula over Downes told the same story as had become completely confused Betsy that was a formula over that you felt it was just a neigh- quarry bank thinking she was

"Murder!" they had cried, and toward her swiftly. "I came to about it and thought it all very petered out. "Accidental death," you, Betsy, when I heard, just as amusing. They had laughed about now they said. "Divine Proviit together, had sat and talked for dence," Uncle Andrew had said. a while, and then Phillipa had put | For three days they had cried her hand down between the "Murder!" and in those three days cushions of the davenport and the structure of our lives had tumanswered. "That's all I need to found Betsy's handkerchief. It was bled about us. But my family is storming by this time but Phillipa proud; they'll hide their scars and

And in time Stephen Willson Dru dropped into one of the or do, she had torn out of the will know the day he has waited house, across the lawns after for; the day when his children would come home with their fami-Fletch just stood looking at her, Pen Downs said, "I didn't know lies. At lunch on Sunday, I saw clenching and unclenching his what to do for a few minutes, its foreshadow. Mr. Willson was hands, wanting to go to her and Betsy had at least a ten-minute at the head of the table and my hold her to him as Travers had start on her. I knew that nine Miss Jenny was at its foot. Beheld Betsy-and Phillipa was be- chances out of ten her rage would tween them on the one side were tween them. More effectively than subside and her common sense Fletcher and Dru with the twins the had been in life. He looked at assert itself before she reached between them. On the other side ne as though he thought I were Cliff's Edge, and that she would were Betsy and Travers, and I razy when I said to him as I put not make any scene with Betsy." between them. And I just think my arms around Dru, "Don't I swallowed hard, Phillipa's I'll save my place at the table, and worry, Fletch. This is the last common sense would indeed have Andrew Stites' place, too, until there are two others to sit between Betsy and Travers.

For there will be, you know. (THE END)

the western states.

Of Cutting Down Number of Livestock lambs in 1946 is for a total slaughter of about 20,000,000 head, company with an estimated clearly ten of about 20,000,000 head, company with an estimated clearly ten in pared with an estimated slaughter in states cattle numbers are near, and 1945 of 24,300,000 head. This would WASHINGTON, March 2-(P)- in some cases exceed, the maximum leave sheep numbers at the end of Still the foremost problem confront- long time carrying capacity of the 1946 little changed from the estiing cattle raisers in Texas and else- grass, even with favorable weather mated 44,200,000 head on farms and

riculture department reported to- specialists assert. Consequently, in In Texas, the largest sheep proday, is the need to trim down the these states where beef production ducing state, numbers continued to numbers of livestock on farms and provides an effective way of making increase until 1943 and have since the best use of forage resources— declined 9 per cent. The Texas goal Meat shortages over the retail and where fluctuating weather con- calls for some reduction in sheep butcher's counter is no barometer ditions and feed supplies can bring and lamb numbers in 1946. The goal of supplies back at the original quick and some times hazardous is for 9,425,000 head, at the end of source. The feeding of hungry peo- changes — it is essential that the the year, compared with the 9,900. ple overseas, in addition to military rate of stocking be in line with the 000 head on farms at the end of demands, has only slightly affected carrying capacity of the range and 1945. other feed supplies that may be ex-

Peacetime Navy

| 1 | partment has set for the current | good prices, to can down to the kind | | |
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| 1 | year is 35,000,000 cattle and calves. | of animals they want for the long | - | |
| ١ | Considering the new calf crop, this | | | |
| ı | would reduce the total population to | | Aircraft 3627 | |
| ı | about 78,000,000 head. | was the third largest on record- | 1 | Aircraft |
| ı | In Texas the goal calls for mar- | 22,600,000,000 pounds, 2,000,000,000 | ASSESSED REPORTED TO | Corriers |
| ı | ketings which will leave the number | pounds below the 1944 all-time rec- | Aircraft Carriers 13 | 18 |
| ۱ | of cattle on farms and ranches at | | | Escorts |
| I | about 7,600,000 head. The estimated | | AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF | Carrier |
| ı | population on Jan. 1, 1946, was 8,- | ton and veal was about the same | Escort Carriers 13 | 62 |
| ١ | 058,000 head. The number of Jan. 1, | as in 1944. Output of pork decreased | ALP-II- | David to |
| I | 1945, was 7,900.00. | 3.000,000,000 pounds. | 新版的 新版的 | Battleships |
| l | The biggest cattle gain in the | The civilian per capital consumns | Battleships 4 | * 100 |
| I | past few years has been in beef cat- | tion of meat during 1945—this in- | - Blake | Cruisers |
| ۱ | tle. The Jan. 1, 1938, population of | cludes lamb and hog products- | AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON | 31. |
| ١ | all cattle and calves was 65,000,000 head. Nearly 41,000,000 of the Jan. | was around 132 pounds, dressed | Cruisers 28 | 31 |
| ı | 1, 1946, total were beef cattle, the | weight, the lowest figure since 1938. | 1.01.4 | 1000 |
| ŀ | balance representing dairy herds. | Civilian supplies for 1946 are indi- | THE REAL PROPERTY. | Destroyers |
| l | In the 17 western states, including | cated at about 15 pounds per cap- | Destroyers 135 | 178 |
| f | Texas, the increase in beef cattle | tta, with more beef and pork avail- | | Destroyer |
| t | has been 30 per cent compared with | able than last year, but moderately less lamb, mutton and yeal. Tenta- | WARRENGE | Escorts |
| l | the five-year average from 1935 to | tive forecasts are for production of | Destroyer Escorts 36 | 254 |
| ı | 1939. | 11,500,000,000 pounds of beef and | 200 | 1 85 Cum-1 |
| ŀ | Urgent present requirements for | veal; 870,000,000 pounds of lamb and | Contraction of the last of the | |
| l | meat the department declares, has | mutton, and 11,000,000,000 pounds | Submarines 90 | 7.5 8 2 3 3 4 |
| 1 | prompted the production goal of at | of pork. Military requirements | . 4 | |
| ı | least 23,000,000,000 (billion) pounds | probably will not exceed one-third | The state of the | |
| | of meat in 1946. This is needed for | of the takings in 1945 and will be | Enough landing craft | |
| ı | both civilian and military require- ments of the United States and to | close to 1,000,000,000 pounds. | | A Newscharts |
| 1 | ments of the officed States and to | | Company of the Compan | Committee of the Commit |

Noting the effect of cattle prices and conditions, agriculture department officials say that sheep numbers since the end of 1941 have decreased about 22 per cent, thus

available for cattle, especially in

The suggested goal for sheep and

where throughout the west, the ag- conditions, department livestock ranches on Jan. 1, 1946.

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| Aircraft 3627 | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Aircraft Carriers 13 | Aircraft Carriers 18 |
| Escort Carriers 13 | Escorts Carrier 62 |
| Battleships 4 | Battleships 7 |
| Cruisers 28 | Cruisers 31 |
| Destroyers 135 | Destroyers 178 |
| Destroyer Escorts 36 | Destroyer Escorts 254 |
| Submarines 90 | |
| Enough landing craft for 21/2 divisions | A Newscharts |

Chart above shows the makeup of our peacetime Navy, as recommended in the report of the Secretary of the Navy's making more range and pasture annual report to the President.

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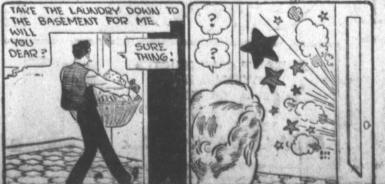














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