YOU CAN PIN YOUR FAITH ON A HAPPY FAT MAN, DECLARES A PSYCHOLOGIST. WELL, WE CAN CHEERFULLY DECLARE HE WILL NEVER STOOP TO ANYTHING LOW.

British Break Seamen's Mutiny in Bombay, But Civil Riots Continue

250 Are Killed And 'Well Over 1,300' Injured

BOMBAY, Sunday, Feb. 24 -(AP)-British troops opened fire late last night on civilians in the Dadar suburb area of Northern Bombay, and unofficial reports said casualties in three days of fighting had mounted to 250 killed and "well over 1,300" injured.

The latest outbreak came after Mohandas K. Gandhi had appealed to Indians to end "this thoughtless orgy of violence," and after the surrender Saturday morning of Indian sailors whose mutiny on Thursday had touched off disorders here and in other

cities. MILL, TRAIN SET FIRE

Several hundred troops had been rushed into the Dadar area Saturday, and field pieces were mounted The suburb was described as tense after a textile mill and a train had

Eombay, where the main rioting had moved form the downtown section SYMPATHY STRIKES

Bombay hospitals estimated that 210 persons had been killed and more than 1,200 injured in the three days of rioting. One unofficial estimate placed yesterday's casualties at 75 killed and 250 injured, not including two constables killed and police injured.

Sympathy strikes, in which 300, 000 workers took part, were called

night that additional army forces had been brought into Bombay. CURFEW VIOLATORS

Heavy firing was reported in the mill area, encompassed for the first time in the curfew, which is in effect from 7:30 p. m. until 6:30 a. m. Several hundred troops moved into Hereford Breeders Assn. and the the area. Police said curfew violators would be shot on sight.

Gandhi, spiritual leader of millions of Indians and an advocate of sive means to gain nationalist, who have worked with the roals, issued his appeal at Poona.

Mutiny in the navy and what is following are not in any sense of the term non-violent," he said. "Let it not be said that the In-

See BOMBAY RIOTS, Page 8

FFA clubs.





For these three—Your Red Cross must carry on.

been set on fire. Crowds had seized control of a four square mile area in northern Drive for \$14,040 Red Cross Quota Begins

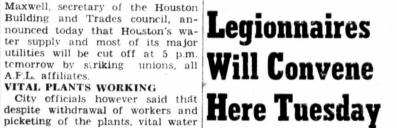
Stock Arriving For Top o' Texas here and in Calcutta. A British communique said last Shows Tomorrow

Fifty-five head of the finest stock in West Texas were to arrive at the Top o' Texas sales pavilion today in preparation for the big two-day

shows and sales of the Top o' Texas Junior livestockmen which opens tomorrow at 9 a.m. Quality of the stock this year is expected by breeders and those planning of the show to surpass that

of last year's initial event. Fifty-five choice registered Herefords will be sold by the association. Sixty-seven high quality animals will be sold by 43 members of the Gray and Roberts county 4-H and

All events will take place at the sales pavilion at Recreation park, located about a mile south of Pam-Tomorrow's program headed



picketing of the plants, vital water the Fampa Red Cross chapter's part and sewage plants would be kept in in a state and national drive got unoperation.

derway this last week as an advance gift committee, headed by Fred Shryock, started its work. The industrial committee, headed Noel Dalton, is also working at from picketing the city's water its quota in the drive. The cam-

paign officially opens on Friday March 1, and Chairman Joe Fischer said he hoped it would be finished by March 9.

Frank Smith, of Smith Quality shoe store, just returned from service had the following to say about the Red Cross as shown while he served in Europe and in the Philippines:

"The thing most striking to me about the Red Cross was the Club Mobile. It went where the men went, and where Red Cross clubs could not be set up. x x x In

France they served us coffee and doughnuts; and in the Philippines they served us lemonade and loughnuts."

He urged all committeemen to re-

Kule Books for Shrvock said he would like to have the advance gift portion of the drive completed by March 1 if possible. Soap Box Derby

VOL. 43, No. 234. (32 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1946.

Houston's Water Supply,

Major Utilities Are Cut Off

Legionnaires and auxiliary mem bers from 28 Panhandle counties

Early today, the city was granted comprising the 18.h Legion district, a restraining order to keep strikers will converge here for a convention of the city-county employes union on Tuesday night, it was announced and the hoisting engineers union yesterday by local officers of Kerley-Crossman post. A thousand perplants, sewage and gas plants and sons are expected to attend. garbage truck lots. The unions rec-

Visitors, it was said, are expected to begin arriving here about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and a reception com-

mittee will be on hand to greet A third union however, the Electrical Workers union was not named them at the Legion home, corner in the injunction, and A. J. Ban- Foster and Russell streets, where non, business manager of the union, the convention will be held. The said its members would "take over program will begin at 8 p.m.

District division and department This, he said, woud put 300 more cfficials of both the Legion and the men out on strike and bring the to- auixliary, as well as of the Forty and Eight organizations, are ex-

at a union meeting after the city The meeting will be called to orcouncil, at a meeting today, made der by E. J. Dunigan, post comno promise of wage increases and mander. G. F. Branson will lead group singing. See HOUSTON STRIKE, Page 8

Dr. Roy A. Webb will deliver the welcoming address. Other addresses to be heard will be given by the district 18 commander, Lewis Fields. of Amarillo; by the district chef de gare, whose name was not avail-



NEW STRIKES THREATEN

AP Leased Wir

McVay Convicted Of Negligence, Sentence Remitted sentment for abolition of the draft is running high and they think

inoperative. This is because Secre-

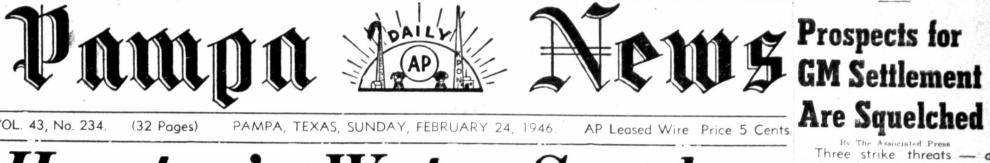
tary of the Navy Forrestal approv-

ed the courtmartial's recommenda-

tion for leniency in view of Mc-

See McVAY VERDICT, Page 8

able: and by the district auxiliary WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 -(AP)- end it soon, if not on May 15. president, Mrs. Vera Cusick, of Ama- The navy today announced con- They agreed that



Three strike threats - a nationwide tieup of telephone service, a power shutdown in Pittsburgh and a transit strike in New York City-moved up high on the nation's labor disputes agenda yesterday Saturday)

Meanwhile, prospects for quick settlement of the General Motors strike were dashed when negotiations adjourned for the week-end with "no particular progress" made on the issues of wages, seniority and vacation pay. COAST-TO-COAST

While government labor officials sought means to avert a coast-tocoast telephone strike, scheduled for 6 a. m. March 7. the national federaiton of telephone workers made A hunt for ways to permit a halt detailed plans for paralyzing the

the draft on May 15 began to- far-flung American telephone and telegraph system.

Carlton W. Werkau, strike strate-The draft act expires then and gy director, said at Memphis, Tenn., although President Truman has that the union was "preparing for asked for its continuance many lega tough struggle-and so, are the 'The search for some substitute 'KEADY TO DIG IN'

He charged A. T. and T. manage-Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of ments were stocking their buildings with "cots. blankets and food and He told newsmen he would in- have been doing so since the day we troduce next week a bill to create filed our first strike notices. They're

a special occupation army of 600,- geiting ready to dig in." 000 volunteers. They would be ob-About 150.000 telephone tained by added inducements. inare involved and another 100,000 have been asked to respect picket cluding double pay, free transportation overseas for their families and lines. Werkau said a new picketing twist-designed to circumvent anti-Several members of the house milpicketing injunctions-may be tried. itary committee. which will consider

One picket placed in front of the A. T. and T. building in New York, he the legislation, said immediately that said, would constitute a "nationthey doubted that Vinson's measure wide, bona fide picket line" because would be adopted. They said the wires from the building radiate army would fight the plan vigorous-

See NEW THEATS, Page 8



ognized the injunction and withdrew pickets where notified. INJUNCTION GRANTED

tal to 1.000.

Maxwell made his announcement pected.

sic are moving forward.

Rule books for the derby are to

be available within a few weeks it.

was announced a few days ago by

the Chevrolet motor division. De

troit. Announcement of their arrival

See SOAP BOX DERBY, Page 8

Some idea of what advertising

will do is found in the announce-

ment by Murfee's store here that

an estimated 6,000 applications

for nylon hose were received fol-

lowing an ad in the Pampa Daily

The ad, though it did not ac

count for all the applications.

contained a coupon which was

filled out by News readers and

They had too many applica-

Officials Soap Box Derby rules

at The News will be made

Store Calls Halt

To Nylon-Selling

ment.

News.

the picket lines Sunday morning."

A.F.L. affiliates.

Expected March 11

lotice of the delivery of 500 parking meter posts March 11 has been ed to winners of the fat calf, bareived by the city from the Mi-Co row and lamb exhibits. The posts will be delivered March

and the heads one week later. City Manager Garland Franks said. Work on the installation of the neters will probably begin as soon as the posts are received. The

anufacturer installs the meters. In answer to a number of queries from the south side of the juity, official judge. Franks said some meters will be in-A banquet honoring livestock stalled on South Cuyler. Exact location of the meters will be announced as soon as the city engineer's office completes its current survey of needs. p.m. in the Palm room of the City hall

The meters will be of the one cent and five cent variety. One cent will and associates, will be held in the allow the motorist to park his car for 12 minutes, two cents for 24 pected to attend. ninutes, and so on up to five cents for a full hour.

The meters are the manually oprated, clock type, with a plainly sible red violation flag that covrs the face of the dial when the tted time has elapsed.

They are operated by inserting the ired number of pennies or a five cent piece and the turning of a

mall handle. The meters will be in operation from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day except Sundays.

Air Line Plans Jet Propulsion Plane

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-(P)-W. A. the meeting were the following: Skeet Roberts, W. F. Taylor, Irvin Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said today his company has Cole, Jack Stephens, H. B. Taylor, r., W. R. Campbell, Paul Bowers, ordered what he said was the Roy Kretzmeier, Russell McConnell, world's first passenger transport plane powered with gas turbine igines combined with jet propul-

Felix Stalls, Quentin Williams (con-servation agent), Victor Joyner, Dick Walker, Ennis Jones, W. G. Kinzer, W. E. Jarvis, J. B. Talley, Ralph Thomas, and Fred Hohart. They were introduced by Dr. T. J. Patterson said the liner would be delivered by the Glenn L. Martin company for experimental cargo They were introduced by Dr. T. J Worrell, local veterinarian. test flights in 1947. It will not be used to carry passengers until

tions and answers.

63 Percent of U.S. thorough tests have demonstrated safety, Patterson added. He **Marines** Discharged aid the plane was expected to fly PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 23-(P)at an average cruising speed of 365 miles an hour, with a top speed of around 385 miles an hour. More than 63 per cent of the marine corps air and ground forces

Arnold To Receive Honorary Degree

will become eligible for discharge PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-(AP) March 1 when the point requireeral H. H. Arnold, former chief menis are cut to 42. the army air forces, and Dr. J.

Robert Oppenheimer, who was di-rector of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science LICENSES ISSUED A marriage license was issued Fri-day to F. F. Cisco and Phoebe Jane Hale, Licenses were issued Thursday to 'Jack S. Hysmith and Jo Fern m the University of Pennsylvania Thursday, Feb. 28. Wells, and to A. R. Schulze, Pan-

handle, and Norma Jean Patton. H. B. Hill says: "Sometimes we Finest quality beef, half, quarter. Wholesale, retail. Barnett's Frozen more from a man's errors from his virtues." Lougfel-

the judging of junior livestock starts port by that time. at 9 a.m. Homer Brumley of Here-The residential committee, headed ford will be the official judge; Arby Mrs. W. R. Campbell, will begin thur Rankin, official clerk. its work on Friday. One hundred and fifty dollars in

There will be a kickoff coffee at premiums and ribbons will be awardthe Palm room at 9:15 a.m. next Friday for the members of the busi-At 1 o'clock the Junior livestock ness district committee.

Members of the industrial comjudging contest between FFA chapters of Roberts and Gray counties mittee are: Bill Kelley, C. F. Jones, will be held, supervised by J. P. Charles E. Powell, Joe Wells, Earl Smith, Carson county farm agent

See RED CROSS DRIVE, Page 8 and former Gray county agent.

Judging of registered Hereford cattle will start at 1:30 p.m. with **Officials Joining** Bill Mitchell of Wichita Falls, as

judging teams will be held at 6:30 Manchuria Fight

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23. - (AP) At 7:30 p.m. a chuck wagon feed Seven high Chinese government offor all breeders, interested friends ficials joined the swelling opposition to Russia's position in Manchuria sales pavilion. A large crowd is extoday by protesting to the foreign this year, as in the past, will specify terday office against the secret Yalta Tickets may be secured at the

agreement. See LIVESTOCK SHOW, Page 8 Thus far the first time members of the government identified themselves with the clamor of the press

Feeds and Feeding and students against Russian occupation of Manchuria and the American-British-Russian pact that let Livestock Discussed Soviet troops into the vast region.

The officials coupled their pro-Dr. F. G. Harbough, of Lubbock spoke to a group of farmers and ranchers of Pampa and vicinity office announce than an international decision affecting China and and members of the Kiwanis club,

here at noon on Friday. made without China's approval would not be considered binding. He spoke on the selection and preparation of feed and the feeding (The Chinese-Russian treaty of of livestock. His address was follow-Aug. 14 which franted Russia speed by an informal round of quescial rights in Manchuria was based on the Big Three agreement at Yal-Farmers and ranchers present at ta, to which China was not a signa-

submitted to the store. tory.) The seven officials (not identitions for the stock on hand. Now fied) belong to the 49-member conthey call a halt to the process trol Yuan (council). China's highest The ad appears in today's edisupervisory body, which sits in mattion. ters of impeachment,

LAW EXPIRES ON JUNE 30:

DRIVE TO END PRICE CONTROLS ON FARM COMMODITIES IS TAKING SHAPE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(P)- he had been one of the strongest tinued price controls is that of has been demobolized with return A drive to remove price controls advocates of price control, said he whether the government should home of more than 165.000 men, the from all farm commodities is tak- believes there must be changes now. continue paying subsidies to hold fleet marine force announced today. Nine thousand additional marines

ing shape in congress. "Before the senate considers an down food costs. Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of extension of price control," he addthe senate agriculture committee ed in an interview, "I believe it is \$1,500,000 a year. incumbent on OPA to adjust prices told reporters today that he will make a fight to that end when the on all commodities in line with the senate considers price control leg- wage increases approved by the ad-

slation and that there are other ministration." senators of like mind. The present price control law ex-Legislators from the cotton states pires June 30 and President Truman have been particularly concerned has requested a renewal.

Senate Majority Leader Bearkley (D-Ky) said it is planned to let the over the possibility of a ceiling on that commodity Senator Ellender (D-La), who said house, where hearings have started, act first, but the matter will have

a to come up in the senate banking on. committee before long. There's nothing finer than Stromberg - Carlson, Con (Adv.) Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.) Tied up with the question of

To Be Here Soon rille vocal numbers will be rendered by olis, but took the penalty off and The Pampa Daily News' editor girls' trio. of the Soap Box Derby contest to

be held in this county in conjuncuffet supper served at the home. ficers. tion with the All-American con-It will be served by the auxiliary. test said yesterday, in response to The supper will be followed by dancinquiries, that plans for the clasing.

This week. the newspaper, which **Lions Minstrel** again this year will sponsor the contest here, was informed by Derby officials of General Motors that 6.-000 sets of approved disc wheels Is Huge Success available for the boy-built Derby racers have already been produced by a large manufacturer of this equip-

Vay's "outstanding previous rec-Sincere and hearty thanks are ord." The captain has been returnextended by D. L. Parker, president ed to duty. of the Lions club, to all who helped night of July 29-30, 1945, torpedoed Chapter Reported

over-whelming success. Work, time and cooperation of subsequent loss of about 880 men. work, time and cooperation of subsequence and non-Lion club members is particu-non-Lion club members is particu-soon after the sinking with appointlarly appreciated, said Parker yes- soon after the sinking with appointment of a court of inquiry was Others are Ken Bennett and his closed by the navy today with these crchestra, all persons in the show announcements:

as well as those back-stage and A court martial found McVav persons who laid the groundwork guilty of negligence on the ground local chapter. for the Minstrel, the school offi- that he failed to steer a zigzag cials for the use of hte grade and course when conditions of visibil- cent robes, 35 bed socks, 15 maroon junior high school auditorium, and ity and the fact that his ship was

'last but not least," the general public for their patronage. Gross receipts from the shows were estmiated at \$1750 yesterday

by Charlie Thut, finance committee

nights. Candy sales alone totalled said vesterday.

salt water taffy and candy kisses. idea how fast the mud and dirt acwas necessary to clean it out as mud

> Among seven Pampans who recleaning mud out of the gutters on downtown streets. It is necessary to Aid course, six were Girl Scout the remaining days includes housedo the downtown work at night as leaders, reported Miss Marie Stedje, parked cars prevent it in the day- Girl Scout executive. Fireman W. A. Claunch was the

Scout leaders were Mesdames Noel Dalton, Glenn Radcliff, Carl Stone,

Franklin. the streets in the residential dis-In Scout camping activities, extricts. plained Miss Steche, it is a require-

THE HARD WAY

These currently are running about day now. Or at least as soon as the

Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) already have urged that plans be made to taper them off and end them. The pres-

ent programs expire June 30. Ellender said he was doubtful he -so high his wife on tiptoes could would vote for continued subsidies not reach it.

See PRICE CONTROLS, Page 8 Wheel balancing and complete Motor Co. Phone 101.

(Adv.)

viction of Capt. Charles M. McVay son's recommendations might A male quartet will entertain, and on a negligence charge growing out incorporated into a committee bill instrumental music will be given; of the loss of the cruiser Indianap- dealing with the subject. **Congress Program** "We already have passed legisassigned a share of blame for tardy lation offering some added induce-

mufflers, 67 not water bottle cov-

ers, all for service men and women

overalls for civilian war relief in

other countries.

overalls to be sewed.

Happer.

The legislators said, howeve

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(A)-

girls' trio.
After the program there will be a rescue operations to four shore of ments for service." Rep. Thomason Congress will occupy itself largely (D-Texas) told a reporter. "This next week with housing for every-The conviction remains as part of has speeded up volunteering. But body and lunches for school chilthe permanent record of the 47- perhaps we will have to enlarge dren. year old officer, but the penalty- these inducements. We don't want that he be set back 100 positions to have to continue selective service Those two subjects are likely to

in the order of promotion-becomes any longer than necessary. take up much of the actual and Rep. Kilday (D-Texas) said "It house sessions, with surplus ship. congressional pension and appro-See DRAFT HALT, Page 8 priation legislation filling in any

dull moments. And there will be committee ac-Work of Red Cross ivity on the Edwin Pauley nomination, on universal military training. on extension of the office of price administration, and on revisions of the social security program.

The house starts a full week of Two cartons of production from activity Monday with debate os an hospitalized service men and women lation seeks to put price ceilings and civilian war relief arrived at on new houses, continue governthe export depot, reported the St. ment allocation and priority au-Louis Red Cross office to Mrs. J. B. thority to channel scarce materials White, executive secretary of the into low-cost housing, and give veterans preference in the purchase of The boxes contained 65 convales-

rental of new dwellings. Before final action late Tuesday and eight plive drab sweaters. 15 or Wednesday, bitter fights are likely over amendments to extend price in hospitals, and boys shirts and ceilings to existing housing and to provide a \$600,000,000 subsidy to encourage home building.

About half of the chapter's quota The house will tackle legislation has been filled, said Mrs. White, making members of congress eli-The remainder to be completed be- gible to participate in the civil fore March 31 includes 120 child- service retirement fund on a conrens' capes and 240 snow-suits to be tributory basis, cancelling an escut and sewed, and 87 pairs of boys timated \$5,500,000,000 in wartime apprepriations, and supplying funds Persons in charge of cutting are for the department of agriculture

Mesdames W. G. Kinzer. Earl O'- for the next fiscal year. Brient, J. L. Brandt and George If there's time left it will consider a bill to authorize the transfer of small naval vessels to China and a senate-house compromise on

the administration's surplus merchant ship sales measure. The senate doesn't start its work

cently completed a Red Cross First week until Tuesday. Its docket for

See CONGRESS FROGRAM, Page 8

THE WEATHER U. S. WRATHER BUREAU

a.m a.m. a,m a.m. a.m. ment that at least one of the camp-11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

'riday's Maximum 69Frjday's Minimu WEST TEXAS: Fair, not much ch n temperatures Sunday and Monda EAST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and

day, not quite so Sunday: moderati winds on coast dis

They also found something Fuick said he knew nothing about. Some one had painted a large white "P. Lubricating Co., 114 E. Francis.

ers must hold a Red Cross First Aid certificate. PANTS PERIL WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 23 .- (P)-6:30 p.m. 7:30 Six squads of police and deputy sheriffs raced to a northwest section of the city after reports that a prisoner of war was at large and

was firing shots at someone.

They found John Fucik, 17, practicing target shooting with a .42 caliber pistol.

Five-One Garage, Ph. 51. (Adv.), W." on the seat of his blue overalls.

Street Gutters Are Being Cleaned Out

chairman. The figure was at least \$500 over the amount ever to be made before by such a show, reported Thut. All proceeds had not

yet been turned in at the time the report was given. People were turned away both

\$344, representing 1376 boxes of

musters, toy animals, perfume, jewelry, etc., were donated by Lion club

members.

City street department workmen cleaned 44 cubic vards of mud out of gutters on Barnes street last week, City Manager Garland Franks Franks said the public had no

prices in all boxes along with the cumulated in the gutters and that it major prizes or orchids, tires, mix-

Girl Scouts Take causes deterioration of streets. A cubic yard of mud and dirt First Aid Course equal to about one truck load. Workmen will begin tonight

time.

night so that workmen can begin the job.

-Mrs. Warren Ives will be able to use her new clothes line just any

Rev. Ives, her husband hauls a few more wheel barrows of dirt.

The pastor heeded his wife's inunction to build a new clothes line and he built one-strong and high

and Thomas said he was strongly That is why he is now getting

his daily dozens by moving dirt with wheel barrow bringing the level of the ground closer to the line.

The city manager asked that cars seventh. not be parked downtown late to-R. C. Crider, W. B. Herr and W. B. Mud is also being cleaned out of

HERINGTON, Kans., Feb. 23.-(P)

PAGE 2 FAMPA NEWS

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

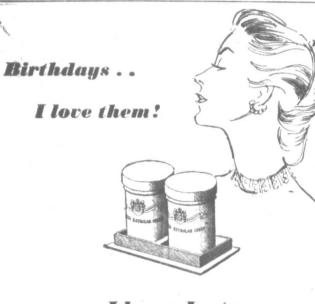
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Killgo are the parents of a 7 1/2 pound son born February 22 at Worley hospital. The baby has been named Larry James. us with assurance they will be done Mrs. Killgo is the former Christine Ercperly. Just Rite Cleaners. Phone 480.

For sale: My home on Duncan St. Phone 1644 or 1561W. James H. Mosley, son of Mrs. Em-

mie Mosley, 1121/2 W. Kingsmill, left Saturday to enter Texas university. He was recently discharged from the army after serving one year in the Pacific as radio opera-

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Sunday, February 24, 1946 | basic training.

Have you called Duches Beauty hop for your appointment Phone tor in the signal corps. He held the rating of staff sergeant. For Sale:, Table model eight tube Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney at-

nded meetings and a banquet in Ehilco radio. 722 W. Francis or Dallas and Fort Worth this week eld during the visit of Mrs. Fran-Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152.J Anderson of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm leave toational president of the V. F. W. day for Oklahoma City where they uxiliary. Mrs. Kenney is serving will attend the annual convention er fourth term as state treasurer. of the C. R. Anthony company. Mr. Warted: Boys with bicycles for Hamm is local manager for the comlivery service. Call 55 or see Mr.

ughn or Rice at 408 W. Foster. Send your best silk garments to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson rived in Pampa yesterday. Mr. nson was discharged at Fort liss Friday and Mrs. Johnson went

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey was the Amarilio Friday evening to meet n. He had been a technician fifth peaker at a Masonic George Washin the army and participated gion banquet in Mobeetie Frida; the Saipan battle. hight. His subject was, "The Ready

He was accompanied by Mrs Dance at Si's Old Barn on Tues-Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. lay, Thursday and Saturday nights. Faust and His Oakies on Avers, Rev. Higgindon of the Mobeetie First Baptist church was master day nights. Miss Porothy June Johnson arriv-

Four Corner Service Station vesterday from Albuquerque Fubes and Batteries. Ask us about re she is attending the Univerof New Mexico. She plans to the new Wonder Wash. Phone 1119 nd the week visiting her par-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson,

Orval Dee Johnson, son of Mr. and 807 N. Frost Paul Johnson, 839 S. Russell Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. off Wednesday to enter the army wne. 203 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.* will be stationed at Ft. Bliss fo



Shown above is the 1945 grand Shamrock. He sold to S. R. Nelson champion Hereford bull, as adof Miami. Reeves will have cattle judged at the Top o' Texas Hereconsigned to this year's show and ford Breeders association show. sale which begin at the barns here HHD Dr. Domino, 2nd., was bred tomorrow. (See story on Page 1). and consigned by H. H. Reeves of

e considered. These fields are affected: Barnbart, Big Like, McCamey, Abell, APCO-Warner, North and South Cowden, Embar Ellenberger, Foster, Fuhrman-Mascho, Fullerton Goldsmith, Harper, Henderson, Hen-

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPION HEREFORD BULL Plans To Conserve drick, Johnson, Jordan, Kermit, Lime, Lime,



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Ve give S&H Green Stamps. Maser Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Rent a Nicholodeon for your party r dance. Your choice of latest records. Call Mikey Ledrick or Dude

olthrope. Phone 66.* Have those worn tires on your bivele, tricycle or baby cab retreadd. We have now equipment and maerials tod o the job right. Roy & ob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Try us for two days service at he Nu-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Fos-Phone 57.

Lost at Junior high auditorium "hursday night, lady's brown kid love. Please return to News office.* For Sale: '39 model Chrysler sean. Price \$200. 707 E. Fredrick St."

'Salute' Coming to Pampa on Radio Pampa will be honor city tomor-

w morning when the C. R. Anhony pregram is broadcast over five dio stations in Oklahoma and Tex-

Cutstanding points of the city as "ell as the names of several promiont residents and officials will be iced. This will come in a program tom KVCO, Tulsa, at 7:30. At 7:45 "The Antony Ranchers," manating from station WKY, Oklanoma City, will salute Pampa. This program is also "biped" to KTOK. kiahoma City, KWFT, at Wichita Falls and KCRC. Enid. The announcement was made by R. lamm, local Anthony manager. Gold cubes are used as currency in ancient China.



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neriff G. H. Kyle formally announced his intention to seek reelection in this year's political races this week, and two other names were committed to the slate. James Barrett announced several weeks ago he sought the office.

The first candidate for the office of district attorney, 31st district sioner, precinct 4. Which is composed of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb counties, ippeared when Tom Braly, local atney and ex-serviceman, said he would run. The incumbent is Walter Rogers, who is seeking the district judgeship. One other candidate has announced for the judgeship, H. B. Hill, Shamrock attorney. W. R. Ewing will retire. The third name added to the list is that of Dee Patterson, who will seek another term as district clerk. She stated two weeks ago that she

ould be up for re-election. No one as indicated he would run against Other persons who have formally tounced they would seek office





and those who have indicated otherwise that they would are: Charlie Thut, for county clerk (in umbent)

Sherman White, for county judge incumbent). B. S. Via, for county attorney. F. E. Leech, for tax assessor (in-

umbent) Wade Thomasson, for county comnissioner, precinct 2 (incumbent). Joe Clark, for county commissioner, precinct 1 (incumbent). James Hopkins, for county commissioner, precinct 3. Ray G. Burger, for county commissioner, precinct 3. Orville Cunningham, for county

ommissioner, precinct 4. William Beck, for county commis-Incumbent commissioners in precincts 3 and 4, who are, respective-

Tom Kirby and Arlie Carpenter, have not announced their intention of running again.

Shamrock Will Have **New Tennis Courts**

SHAMROCK, Feb. 23 (Special)-The Citl of Shamrock, in cooperation with the chamber of commerce, is to build two concrete tennis courts

in the iCty Park on East First street. Bob Clark, secretary-manager of the losing the Philippines after Homchamber of commerce, announced ma's men had opened the way to

Clark declared. The project will in- with a Buddhist priest. lude leveling the ground; pulling lift from the northeast corner to life and his prosperity forever," were he southwest corner. The courts his last words.

built in the southwest corner and it was a mixture of self-defense, and he entire plot will be planted to gratitude:

The Shamrock schools will donate ack stops which are now on the ligh school campus and are not behigh school campus and are not be-lands ..., I don't ashame in front of God for what I have done when so that night games may be played. I have died I have had a good

treatment, kindful attitude from the key figures in a controversy that your good-natured officers . . led to the discharge of Dr. Homer

While 10,000 of his beaten soldiers slept in stockades of the Luzon No. prison camp near Los Banos, Yamashita had been led away quietly from an inner compound so secretly and silently as to forestall any

possible demonstration. Out past the sentry towers with their alert machine-gunners the Los Banos interment camp.

had been alerted of the proceedings had been alerted of the proceedings only a short time before. They were pledged to secrecy. There were no newspapermen or photographers

Yamashita was condemned last Gordon and Faff Faster failed of Dec. 7 after a trial at which he appeared proudly in military garb. Witness on witness told a sordid after they were critical of a Dallas story of how his men raped, pilhour law was discussed.

laged and burned during their last stand in Manila in February a year

OR'S LONG LIFE'

MANILA, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, one-time bemedalled conqueror of Signapore; was hanged on a flood-lighted gallows before dawn today as a Japanese war criminal, wearing patched and slouchy American khaki fatigues.

His last words a prayer "for the emperor's long life," the despoiler of Manila died in disgrace at 3:02 a. m. in a cane field along with two subordinates.

The body was sewed in canvas and carted away to a grave marked only by a white post and Yamashita's army identification tag, as were those of the Japanese soldiers turied on either side whose mis-

deeds sealed his doom. Two convicted torturers, a lieutenant colonel who once headed the dreaded Japanese secret police in the Philippines and civilian inter-

preter, shared with him a death considered the most shameful by their countrymen. Yamashita, whose soldiers ran

wild in defeat in 1944 and 1945 in conquest in 1942, walked up the 13 steps to the scaffold in company The entire park is to be improved,

"I will pray for the emperor's long

will be built in the northeast cor-her and will cover a space 75x78 had been read to him, he had prepared a statement. Given out in

A barbecue pit and tables will be broken English by an interpreter,

AUSTIN, Feb. 23-(AP)-Another of

don't blame my executioners. I will P. Rainey as president of the Unipray God bless them."

versity of Texas was given back his job-with higher rank, pay and with tenure-by the board of regents today This action highlighted today's

session of the board, which also took under consideration a suggestion by David M. Warren of Panhandle that the university give priority to vetparty proceeded, then to a weedcovered cane field not far from the space for new students. A committee was appointed to study the pro-The oficial execution witnesses posal and report to the next session. The second member of the trio

newspapermen or photographers assistant professor of economics effective March 1 He Dr. Wendell C.

re-election to the faculty in 1942

Tomoyuki Yamashita

Falls, Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Sunday, February 24, 1946 Vernon, Childress and Electra have been invited.

Clarendon FFA and Donley county Herold. place on March 1.

In one day sufficient signatures were secured on petitions to call for a \$12,000 bond issue election in Cazadian, reports the Canadian.

The election will probably be adjoining Ochiltree are invited to held the latter part of March, aiattend and join the association. though the date has not yet been set. Issues to be placed before the Shamrock Pastor voters are for street and sewer im provements and ior a fair grounds

Released by Navy SHAMROCK, Feb. 23 (Special) ing of Canadian citizens tomorrow Rev. Edw. C. Derr will return to night to explain in detail the work, his pulpi, at the First Baptist church ings of the Blue Cross Plan. The for morning and evening services meeting is in connection with the Sunday after having served as a chaplain in the Southwest Pacific probability of providing medical fazi-for the past nine months.

Reverend Derr has been in the The entire north plains area re-a lieutenant in the U. S. navy, staceived the first respite late Sunday tioned at Subic hay. He is on ter and early Monday from a rapidly minal leave until March 14. growing serious situation for grain The pastor of the First Baptist

'ciency, says the Ochiltree County cence when he enlisted in the naty Herold. Rain totaling 86 of an inch fell Falls and Rev. Wilson Padgett of 4-If club members will be eligible. Rain totaling 86 of an inch fell Fails and Rev. Wilson Paugett of to enter the annual Donley county Juring that period as part of III! Fort Worth have served as pastors Fat Stock show to be held Feb. 28 area wide storm which included of the local church during the past and March 1. All judging will take sleet and snow in many parts. The 21 months. moisture came as a boon to wheat Reverend Derr arrived from the West coast Sunday and Mrs. Derr fields.

and their iwo children, who have The Hereford breeders of the Per- made their home in Shamrock duryton area will organize an associa- ing his absence, met him in Ama-

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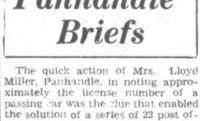
tion at a meeting to be held at the rillo courthouse in Perryton on Tuesday March 12. Breeders from counties

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night, reports the Panhandle Her ald. The annual Carson county Red Cross drive will begin March 1 with the goal set at \$3,850. H. B. Skelton is campaign manager for the coun-

Property owners of Collingsworth

fice robberies in the Southwest, in-

cluding five in Panhandle Tuesday

Subscriptions of \$545 were receiv. mass meeting at which the wage ed during the past week for the Carson county Living War Memorial This was one of the incidents men- hoisting the grand total to \$17,969.tioned by Dr. Rainey in his bill of 01, according to A. J. Weiser, chairago; and how they killed thousands complain a gainst the board in 1944 man of the mance committee.





By JAMES HALSEMA



COUNTLESS IDEAS!

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islands.

A dance will be sponshed by the chamber of commerce on May 10, and the proceeds will be used to pay for the improving of the park. It is hoped that the proceeds will be suf-ficient to build a third tennis court at the Shamrock Municipal Swim-

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ming pool, Clark said.

ing appointed Dr. Gordon under a county will vote Tuesday to deterprocedure which is currently under mine the issuance of \$69,000 in bonds investigation by the faculty commit- for the purpose of buying the right tee of counsel on academic freedom of way for four hard surfaced roads and responsibility. in the county, reports the Welling

The administration's recommen- ton Leader. dation was referred to Chairman The four roads concerned are the Dudley K. Woodward with full power proposed farm to market roads runto act. Woodward then announced ning from Wellington to southeast Dr. Gordon's appointment. to Dodson; from Wellington south-In his announcement Woodward west to Rolla; from highway 83 west said Dr. Gordon in a letter disav- through Samnorwood and Dozier. owed "any intention on his part, and from Lutie cast to Needwood. now or at any other time to 'impugn

the patrictism of any one who par-A large crowd is expected to turn icipated in the Dallas meeting' and out next Thursday night when the it further expressed regret at the Clarendon Invitation Boxing tournanotoriety which has resulted from ment gets off on its initial program this incident and that that notori- at the Clarendon Junior high gymnasium, according to the Donley etv has been injurious to the univer-County Leader. sitv'."

The faculty committee made it Approximately 120 boys are to clear it was investigating the meth-od of Dr. Gordon's appointment, not boys, in addition to the local team, already registered. Teams of 16 boys the appointment itself. from Lefors, Shamrock, Memphis

Peach was added to the faculty in a different manner. His recommendation was approved without comment or condition along with others in the regular docket. In 1944 the board adopted a reso-

The present board at its last meet-

ution providing that if Gordon, Peach and Foster applied for employment and were recommended by proper authorities each would be considered upon merits at that time without prejudice.

The regents also took the following action regarding faculty memhers

Extension of appointment through February for Dr. F. A. Buechel as eccnomic analyst in the bureau of business research.

Appointment of Dr. S. A. McCorkle as time director of the bureau of municipal research for July and August.

Extension of leave to Dr. J. G. Umstattd through the spring semester to continue as dean and academic advisor of the Biarritz American university.

Change in status of Rodney J. Kidd, frem director of athletics in the bureau of cublic school service to acting director for one year as temporary replacement for Director Roy Bedichek, who is on leave. Action to provide a permanent home for the Longhorn band was taken through a resolution to instruct the university architects to prepare plans for a \$20,000 hollow-tile building.



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Feb. 23 -(P)-The council of Methodist bisheps last night adopted a resolution viewing with 'deep apprehension the threat of hardship and suffering involved in the possibility of inflation," and asked the government "to plan such measures of economic control as are calculated to prevent the disaster of inflation."

Aller an overlong talk by a lawyer the judge yawned openly: Lawyer (sarcastically) - I trust that I am not tresspassing on the court's

Judge (yawning again)-Not at all, an eternity.

and Wellington have accepted invitations. In addition to all class A teams In this area being invited several class AA teams such as Wichita magine me.

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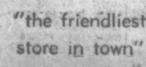
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LET'S HAVE OUR POCKETBOOKS READY MONDAY

The eighth annual Junior livestock show and sale will be held here tomorrow and Tuesday. The Pampa chamber of commerce says there will be about 32 head of cattle, 15 lambs, and some 20 fine pigs and hogs in this event.

It goes without too much saying that raising this stock grooming it for the show and sale-with all the careful feeding that is necessary-represents no small amount of work on the part of the farmers. There was also a great deal of work and time expended in making preparations for the show and sole

Roberts county stock will compete with that from Gray county. This is the first time county competition has been entered, and it is a step forward.

Therefore, in assuring that there will be other steps forward in these endeavors it will be necessary for all the business men and concerns of the city to lend their support Monday and Tuesday

Their support is one sure sign that the city and county are wide awake, and if we are all wide awake there is certain to be progress, which in turn will mean more—much more—to the NATIONAL WHARLIGIG merchants of this city and county.

As someone said at a club meeting here this week. "Let's have our pocketbooks ready when the sale starts." The stock is good quality, and buyers should see that it goes for a good price.

SUPPORT OF MINSTREL SHOWS COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Although the figures on profits in the Pampa Lions club minstrel show which was held here Thursday and Friday nights have not been determined yet, it is safe to say, from information we have received, that the project was successful.

In saying that it was successful, we wish to point out that that success was evidenced in more than one instance----that of the money receipts. It was successful in that it shows the community recognizes a good project when it sees one.

The money from the two-night show, which was produced and enacted with groups in and out of the Lions club, will be used to help establish a recreation park here for the children and young people. Lions members have worked hard now for several months, having plans drawn for the kind of park they want and in devising plans to raise the money to support it.

The results of this week are heartening; and the club, along with all the non-members who helped, is to be congratulated for its community spirit.

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Irish brick.

Common Ground Nation's Press NOT THE R.A.F.

By R. C. HOILES

Socialism Spells Starvation I have been reading the writings of Sir Ernest Benn in Truth magazine published in London for the last five years. Sir Ernest Benn is president of the Society of Individualists in London. I take the Truth magazine to read his

The story, which the British cen-In the last issue, he writes under the heading, "After Five Years." sor killed, was that an Irish bom-He says that for two hundred sixty bardier in the Royal Air Force



news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER |ers must be granted higher prices GRIP-The nation's building and for their products.

upply men have expressed utter skepticism over the success of housng expediter Wilson W. Wyatt's they are built. Ceilings will be needtwo-year program for rapid construction of 2,700,000 homes and \$6,000 for sale and to a rental maxapartments for veterans and their imum of \$50 a month. amilies.

Although admitting the great need on materials will be invoked to chanor more living space, they told the nel them in Mr. Wyatt's direction. ederal official in private conferenpossible, in view of other demands rable" will be prohibited. for labor and materials. Privately

they fear that they face a prospect of "socialized housing" which will least \$1,000,000,000 in subsidies, to for the next five years to all Rachsubject their industry to far more which he refers as "premium pay- maninoff music. rigorous controls than were impos- ments." But his proposal that Uncle ford has purchased his third ranch ed during the war itself.

done in some fashion if the govern- absorb unanticipated losses and unment, as Mr. Wyatt proposes, forces derwrite the program generally an almost complete abandonment of seems to assure a far heavier inall other kinds of construction. investment by Washington. cluding projects already under way, and gets behind the movement with

authority to channel labor, materials, mortgages, transportation services and energy to this end. ing. And, despite a few conserva- to his dad: "I'm going to get even

From the political standpont, a avorable feature is that such a volme of construction might mean a ballot-box boom in 1946 and 1948 her warbling on the Bob Burns rafor the "ins", meaning both demo- dio show. . . . As if the picture busicrats and republicans supporting it. ness wasn't tough enough, little

ened with thunder from the liberai position. "Sorority Sal." . left. On the same day that Harold gag. friends are trying to talk L. Ickes walked out of the cabinet, Parkyakarkus, who once ran for navor of Boston, into running for Eric A. Johnston delivered an at

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Credit George Raft, with the worst pun of the week. On the "Mr. Ace and the Queen" set, comedian Sid Silver does a scene in which he has to step lightly across the bodies of several extras who supposedly have been knocked out in a gang fight. to be overcome before spring brings Observed Raft: "Ah! Silver treads relief. among the cold."

The Germans who made the war French producers are paging Tyone Power and Annabella to coare paying for their sins. star in a Maris-made movie. This is due to Jack Benny will check into a hos-

the unavoidably pital if a month on the desert low rationing doesn't cure his sinus trouble. shortage of coal Former New York Mayor La Guarand overcrowding dia is being offered around town brought about by as a movie actor. So far there have the widespread been no takers. . . . Billy Halop, the devastation. As a former Dead End kid, is back in the result, emergency country after two years overseas precaution with the Signal Corps. . . Proagainst epidemic ducer Arthur Hornblow will cast an threats have been unknown actress opposite Spencer taken in the way Tracy in "Cass Timberlane. of providing hos-DEPT. OF CONFUSION

nurses Ah, that English sense of humor. "Whistle Ston." Ava Gardner re-

urns from the big city to her small is more food and this means imhome town wearing a mink coat which she says she got, per film portation because even in prosperous times Germany always importcensor instructions, "from working ted heavily. in a department store." Comment ing on same in an English publi-

cation, "What's On," a London reviewer wrote: "Ava Gardner is so lovely that a star career is as obvious as her considerable charms. But one thing entirely unexplained are granted more. in the film still worries me. How the heck (considering she had only heen working in a department store)

anyway?" . . . Clifton Webb, chosen last year by

the New York Fashion Art. Designers as one of the world's ten best-dressed men, will give half his 125-suit wardrobe to the United Naions Clothing Relief Drive. Brian Donlevv is considering going

"Kingdom Come." . . Frank Borrage has concluded a deal which at gives him exclusive screen rights

REVENGE

. . . Charley Bick--292 acres just outside Phoenix.

Press Agent Dave Epstein's 7-

year-old son, Robert: goes to the same school attended by Bing Crosby's son, Gary. Gary is the monitor on the bus which picks them up

every morning. Other day Gary re-That must seem like a fairy tal inability either to import or to manufacture it.

Faramount is paking Shirley Rose for a term contract as a result of Joan Carrell, who scored in "Bells

MACKENZIE'S Candy to Men Overseas Bikini Atoll Are CHICAGO, Ill .- With security restrictions relaxed, Otto Schnesin

president of Curtiss Candy com HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 23-(AP) pany, today revealed that his com-This is a critical moment in Eu- pany gave over five million Baby rope's winter of privation and with Ruth and Butterfinger candy bar several weeks of bitterly cold weath- to men and women in the armed er to come there are grave dangers forces during the war.*

"These bars were given outright to our boys and girls in uniform in service centers, canteens, hospitals that produced this chaotic position and ports of embarkation," Mr Schnering said, "and were in additions to the millions of candy bar: and packages of fruit drops sold to

the services for inclusion in rations or sale in post exchanges and ships service stores. Many of the bars were given away in conjunction with a camp show the company sponsored throughout the war and for several months after the capitulation of Japan Others were given to men and women leaving for foreign duty.

pitals doctors and DEWITT MACKENZI **Two Shamrock Boys**

The authorities say that the real answer to the threat of epidemics Enlist in U. S. Navy SHAMROCK, Feb 23 (Special)-Donald Lee Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan T. Wilcox, and Hillard Actually the British have been Artie Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. nporting breadstuffs to help meet Art Fleming, have enlisted in the

the crisis. The normal food ration regular navy for two years. allowed the Germans is 1,550 calo- The boys are now in recruit trainries a day although heavy workers ing at San Diego, Calif., a navy recruiter, who is at the Shamrock

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However, doctors say 2.000 calories post office from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. are the minimum on which health on the third Thursday of each can be maintained and this means month, staied this week.

that the average German is un-Men volunteering for a first endernourishd. One result of this is listment or re-enlistment are now heavy infant mortality and in some given an option on the length of

other parts of Germany there are, time they wish to serve. Seventeen reports of epidemic conditions. year-olds may enlist for either two Distribution of coal is a serious or three years, or until their 21st problem owing to disorganization birthday. However, 17-year-olds must of rail and canal transport. Huge bring certificates or school records sections of railroads were destroyed showing their correct age, and conduring the war. Great quantities sent papers must be witnessed by ces last week that the task was im- garded as "nonessential or defer- to England this summer to star in of rolling stock were destroyed or and signed in the presense of the lodamaged, many repair shops were cal navy recruiter.

Column

AP World Traveler

wiped out and maintenance of even Applicants age 18 to 39, inclusive the undamaged cars and engines may enlist for two, three, four or has been difficult. Numerous canals six-year periods, and you can now upon which Germany depends so join the regular navy, even though heavily for transport were blocked. you have already taken your pre-In the midst of all this hardship induction physical. You must enthere is an almost unbelievably in- list, however, before receiving your

congruous touch. Mrs. Mack and I notice of final induction. immediately noted that the Germans in the British zone-and we The shortage of raw materials

understand that the same is true in makes it impossible for the govmany other parts of the countryernment to control prices .-- Ferruare far better dressed than are the cio Parri, former premier of Italy. folk of many Allied countries.

to the reader. But it's true and the explanation is simple enough if you know how to look for it. Britain has been deprived of new clothing by

The Dutch are wearing patched and darned clothing. Of course in heavily bombed cities many Germans lost all their possessions but even in Berlin you see up to date things being worn' among the ruins. That's the position today but wait for a bit and see what happens. As a

Spanish Name New

Curtiss Company Gave 167 Natives of Moved by Yanks

> By DON WHITEHEAD KWAJALEIN, Feb. 23. - (AP) Sven though "operation crossroa the test of the atomic bomb against seapower-involves a mulitude of logistical and operational problems, the joint army-navy task orce is taking equal care in the relocation of Bikini Atall's 167 dis-

ossessed natives. Tribal chiefs selected their new ome themselves-chossing Rongerik sland, now uninhabited, by a vote of nine to three.

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Navigators "by feel" of hunderds f miles of open sea, they knew Rongerik and other islands of the area. As they explain it, they havigate either by sun nor stars, out by "the feel" of the waves igainst their tiny outrigger canoes. Fradewinds may vary slightly, but the surface waves never do, they say-and sub-surface waves "bounc back" from distant atolls so that their pulsation may be felt-much ike radar waves-as much as 20 miles away.

With America's help, the disposessed Bikini families will rebuild heir homes, government building, churches, storehouses and meeting places on Rongerik. They're even ounting their trees, so they'll be sure of getting an equal number from Uncle Sam on their new home ites.

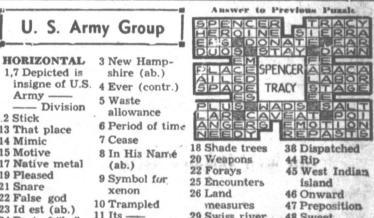
The migration will begin March said Comd. Harold N. Grieve, of Los Angeles, an architect in civil life and now chief of staff to Comnodore Ben Wyatt of Williamsburg Ky.

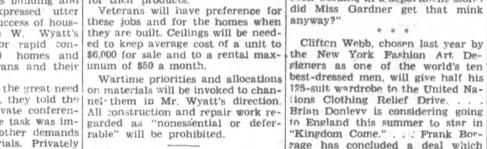
To make sure that no one will be shorted on food-bearing trees in his new home, natives are tackling an unusual type of census. Each is lashing the trunk of every one of his trees on Bakini with a machete. and sticking a palm leaf in the cut. Then the palm leaves are collected and counted-to get the number of

Concrete will be shipped to Rongarik to build cisterns for rainwater: There are no wells in these low atolls

Their churches are Protestantlespite the fact the Marshalls were iscovered by Spanish Catholics.

The Unanis of India pulversize precious stones and mix them with fruit, herbs, honey and water-for medicinal purposes.





taking. But he maintains that a nation which could spend and tax and produce for war can-and should ported Robert for misbehavior. That

But they are afraid, and have so

time. They also believe that, once

PROBLEMS-A few figures on the LEADERSHIP -President Truman of St. Marv's," is trying to crash amount of money, materials and men required for the project testify to the size of the task Mr. Wyatt has set for himself and every en-

is not the only individual threat- Tin Pan Alley with her own com-

terprise which has even a remote

HG SING-He recommends

Sam insure mortgages to 90 per-They concede that the job can be cent, guarantee markets to builders, Ariz. The housing expediter appreciates the appalling nature of the under-

its vast resources of funds and the solve the problem of decent hous- night, after school, Robert reported

informed the former mayor of Louistive shudders, a majority on Capitol with that guy. I'm going to play all ville, that the finished product will Hill seem to agree with him. be a string of jerry-built houses across the country, and that they will not stand up for a normal life-

the government enters this field, it will maintain its grip permanently,

weeks he has had only one thing say, one theme on which to harp, one doctrine to preach, one truth to propound. Readers of the Common Ground column might charge that this column also has only one thing to preach.

Sir Ernest Benn goes on to say this one truth to propound can be expressed in a variety of ways: "The State cannot do it: the political method is a process of destruction; leave things alone; mind your own business; only liberty offers prospect of peace and prosperity: Nature's laws cannot be overen even by Acts of Parliament. Always the same idea, but a neverfailing supply of new pegs on which to hang it; no attempt to be popular-consistently out of the political fashion."

This column has made no attempt to be popular. It has been ching that Congress and the ureaucrats cannot over-ride nature's or God's laws.

Sir Ernest Benn says that he has nothing to retract and little to alter. He explains that when he started to write five years ago

he received a lot of criticism, not nixed with abuse. He explained that in August, 1941, he first ventured to use the word starvation. He explains that those were the days when every member of the present government was expound-

ng to the people the delights of full life to be theirs, if only they voted for Socialism. Now eating every word of this non-

plain fact that, whatever the life of Socialism may contain, it mvolves an empty stomach. 1 quote:

"We are still some little way from the position in Russia, where Commissars and Marshals strut in tion suffer the lowest possible standards of living. I do, however, sometimes wonder whether Ministers who rush from one banquet to another-all off the ration to inform us that 'the cost of

liberty is the sacrifice of freedom' or that 'patience is better than hope,' are in the best position to appreciate the perilous plight of people they purport to represent

Sir Ernest Benn opines that some of his advisers claim that he is preaching to the converted and ng to reach the masses of peo-In regard to this he says, On that I offer two observations. 'The so-called 'converted' can do with a good deal more conversion. for only the minority are as yet wholly immune from the dangers of State Help. As to the mass of the people, it is simply stupid to ie that they will learn except from experience, and therein the quality of this Government, for no man in future will be unaware that Socialism Spells

Of course, we are not as yet in nearly as bad a position as England ut we will get as bad off as England we continue to adopt socialistic Utopias. Few people realize that many of the things they advocate are steps toward socialism. Tax supported schools are part of so-valism; minimum wages is a part part of socialism; protective tar-

carried on each tied in green ribbon. After he had released his bomb load, with devastating effect, on a German city, he would drop the brick with a prayer that it might conk Goebbels or Hitler. American correspondents thought that the story had

an element of humor in it which might afford a war-weary world a moment of relief, but the London censor killed the yarn. In due time the official responsible for the suppression made his explanation to the protesting Amer-ican correspondent. "Why my dear fellow. old boy," he said "you must

(San Bernardino (Calif.) Sun)

has been largely lifted, war cor-

respondents are telling their cen-

sorship stories. They obeyed the rules, but sometimes the rules.

were hard to understand. In his

J. C. Oestreicher, I.N.S. foreign

editor, explains the mystery of the

"The World Is Their Beat."

Now that war press censorship

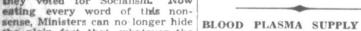
surely understand that the Royal Air Force does not-simply does not-throw things."

ISN'T IT REMARKABLE (The Daily Oklahoman)

Now France, which has just gone over to the collectivists, says that only a U.S. loan of \$2,500,000.-000 will save the French people from ruin

Britain has also gone over to the collectivists, and it would like to have a gift of three or four ittion. rebuilt Poor old capitalistic United

States! The advanced thinkers of the Socialist parties say we are clear out of date in our social and conomic system. And then they say, "By the way, Uncle, can you spare us a few billions?



DENISON. Feb. 23-(AP)-One hundred units of blood plasma, part of 1,250,000 units declared surplus by

the army and navy, have been received here by Madonna hospital to eastern splendour amid wealth and be used without cost in emergency

> iff is a part of socialism; doctors degrees in order to have men practice medicine is a part of socialism; the government loaning oney to individuals is a part of socialism; the government at-

tempting to regulate the value of oney is a part of socialism; the Wagner law, the Norris-LaGuardia Feb. 1, 1946, to May 1, 1946. If you laws are a part of socialism; freezing wages up or down is a part of socialism; forced savings, or socalled Social Security, is a part of socialism; health insurance is a part of socialism; public libraries

are a part of socialism; subsidies are a part of socialism; collective bargaining is a part of socialism. These are the things that retard the individual from having the right to fully use his initiative to erve himself and his fellowman.

They all mean reduced production. They all mean a lower standard of They all mean eventual living. wars. Yes, Sir Ernest Benn is right when he says "Socialism Spells Starvation." It is too bad we have

to learn what socialism means by such sacrifices as we will have to make by eating of this forbidden Socialism is a forbidden Fruit truit. It destroys the individual. It destroys society.

enslaving men.

connection with residential tack at Seattle on the ultra-conser- the California state assembly next insuring, financing etc. Nor do these data take into a ?count the delays and difficulties Hill.

flowing from the need for new fed-It was the first political address eral state legislation, revision of municipal building codes to permit by the personable president of the prefab construction, and changes U. S. chamber of commerce, and for reason he tried to escape some in real estate laws. The industry had planned to erect headlines and the spotlight. No coonly about 500,000 homes and apart- pies were distributed in Washington, ments annually, and even that goal and his speech had scant press covhas been handicapped by the steel erage. His friends wonder whether, strike. The all-time high was 937,000 despite his new job as Hollywood crits in 1925, and the low 240,000 czar, he may entertain ambitions for 1948. He got some slight notice belast year. The value of materials used in 1945 was only \$400,000,000. fore the 1944 convention, but he

brushed it aside. Mr. Wyatt's total for 1946-1947 is estimated at \$5,250,000,000. Mr. Johnston declared that the

Finding sites and the installation new "inspiration" for liberal leaderof improvements-sewers, water and ship of the republican party must gas facilities-produces its own prob- come from the West, where Presilems. In many cases the new homes dent Roosevelt won over so many must be located on the outskirts of followers when he was fathering the cities and towns, requiring addition- new deal as governor of New York. al transportation and commercial Whether he was hoisting a rod for services. It would take too much himself or a progressive like Senatime, and be too costly, to tear down | tor Wayne Lyman Morse of Oregon. existing structures in areas occu- who has made similar observations. pied by old homes or buildings, worries the Taft-Halleck-Martin Many communities will have to be school of G. O. P.-ers.

PRIORITIES-Mr. Wyatt will re- DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM uire at least 1,500,000 new workers,

DENISON, Feb. 23-(AP)-The Denthem out on the line. or three times as many as are now ison city council today employed I thought of using the purple engaged in residential construction. They must be recruited and trained Hare and Hare, Kansas City, Mo., as hailstones to put under chickens as in apprentice schools still to be es- city planners following recommen- decoys and encourage them to lay tablished. Wages will be increased dation of the Denison planning ready-dyed Easter-eggs, but I deto attract this new army of labor, board. The firm will map a 20-year cided against it. Too chilly for the and in many instances manufactur- development program for Denison. feathered dears.

Peter Edson's Column: IS TANGLED TALE OF THE RAILS By PETER EDSON

which is set up so that any four | negative votes can kill off a new be known as the Western Railroad **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON .- This piece has rate. dull beginning, but it gets a little "MY DEAR MIKE" STARTED better later on-if you can stick AN INVESTIGATION

American Railroads, Thomas W. La-The new rate wanted by Grogan mont, J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, with it. Civilian Production Administrator was turned down-by four votes. Loeb & Co. In asking for dismissal John D. Small recently issued an Whereupon Mr. Grogan saw red of the suit, the New York bankers and wrote a letter to his good Cel- presented an amazing argument. order extending the life of war production board certificate No. 44, to tic friend, Federal Judge Michael They took refuge under section 12 L. Igoe. He began it, "My dear of the small business mobilization never heard of WPB Cert. 44 and Mike." The result of the "My Dear act, which exempts from prosecution don't want to, okay. It was first Mike" letter in due time was a fed- under the anti-trust laws anyone issued by WPB Boss Donald Nelson eral grand jury investigation in the or any act or any thing certified by court of Judge John P. Earnes, to the chairman of the war production back in March, 1943. All'it does is permit the railroads and other comlook into the rate-making practices board to be requisite to prosecution of railroads. It began in Septem- of the war. mon carriers to get together and

ber, 1942, and went merrily on its HOUSE VOTES A CLEAR fix rates, with the assurance they won't be prosecuted for it under the way for three months.

Then, early in November, a strange anti-trust laws. thing happened in Washington, D. Behind this routine order is a long and tangled tale that may explain C. The secretaries of war ad navy why some things happen the way and the director of the office of de- railroads and other carriers to enfense transportation made an ap- ter into rate conference agreements, they do. Back in 1941,, an enterprising peal to the attorney general-Fran- under the small business act.

Chicago coal dealer named W. H. cis Biddle-to stop indictments of Grogan worked up some new busi- the roalroads for their rate-making congress of the United States. Time. ness, selling Indiana and Illinois practices because to continue them 1945. In the center of the stage is coal to various points in Wiscon- would interfere with the war effort. Congressman Alfred L. Bulwinkle. In the meantime, department of who has inrtoduced a bill to amend sin.

To make any money, Grogan had justice investigations all over the the interstate commerce act. All to have a freight rate that would country had uncovered evidence of the Bulwinkle bill seeks to do is allow him to compete with Ohio what looked like a nationwide net- grant any earriers entering into and Pennsylvania coal hauled over work of interlocking railroad rate- a, rate agreement relief from the the eastern railroads. His case fi- making conferences. Considerera-As Ayn Rand says, "Civilization is a process of setting man free from men." Socialism is a form of body for the Chicago gateway area a few got to the courts.

vative forces which apparently do- November. His dialect would be the minate the G. O. P. on Capitol equivalent of political double-talk, that much is certain

Gracie Reports

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ject in the world has been the

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could work in

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my Frank Sinatra records."



Ambassador to Brazil

MADRID, Feb. 23-(AP)-Jose Ro jas y Moreno, Spanish envoy Turkey, became the new ambassado to Brazil today, replacing Eduard Aunos, who was accused in the

By GRACIE ALLEN S. Blue Book of aiding the naz Well, as much as a Californian and whose resignation was an hates to brag about California, I nounced yesterday by the Spanis must admit that we have our fancy cabinet.

weather, but Los Angeles made it **Ernie Pyle Theater** Will Open Today

TOKYO, Feb. 23-(AP)-The Erni Pyle theater-a reconditioned way time factory-will open" tomorro with five floors of movies, stag shows and other entertainment ex clusively for occupation troops. The building, the former Toh theater which was converted t manufacture bomb carrying ba loons, will seat 2,810 on its main technicolor. I presume that the next floor and two balconies. step may be mauve dew or Robin's-

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XXI ENNY came to my room early that Sunday morning, a foun- lot about it." ain of questions bubbling from her lips. "Isn't he handsome in his has told me." uniform, Nana?"

I hadn't finished dressing and as I burrowed in the closet. I said, "All that glitters isn't gold." is 10 years older . . ." . . .

loot lightly. "Nana, you're being NOTHING I said registered with my Miss Jenny. When I had just like Papa. He just said a uniform doesn't make a man; it Stephen Willson was a very lonely just keeps you from seeing what he's really like."

"That's true," I answered. "In died shortly after Jenny's mother, the night all cats are gray." and he seemed to feel that it She looked at me for a moment and then fell back on the bed, had a termagant of a grandmother looting with laughter. "Nana, raising him and all the love and Nana!" she cried, "you're jealous. affection he had to give, he gave You're just like Papa. You're to the little motherless girl next afraid I'll get married and go door. They were a strange pair, the big, quiet boy, the laughing

no. For you, marriage must mean companions. ove and trust and a deep, abiding understanding. A marriage based on physical attraction would be a

on physical attraction would be a hell for you." She flared out at me angrily. I can see her eyes flash and her there was nothing more I could with Jenny when he came home. dke to see me marry some one Steve."

"bu marry Steve." I was weigh-ing my words carefully. "Not be-But n

tious, Jenny. He is none of those it out stormily in the library, things where you are concerned. while I sat pulling my fingers. next day both my Miss Jenny and He is steady, and patient, and Jenny was kind and gentle and I ignored the bruise marks on her willing to wait until-shall I say Joel Stites was as hard as steel, arms. - ou have your fling. His love but in the end Jenny wore him

(To Be Continued)

for you is very deep and real." You seem to know an awful terms of surrender were that a "I do," I answered. "Stephen she married Hebard I harr. Jer 24

She said haughtily, "He might it to Hebr d this way. "Jenny have told me. You all treat me could never manage a home on a like a child. Just because Steve lieutenant's salary, nor for that matter on & millionaire's incom

but Nana here knows all those things and Jenny will 'earn."

down. he capitulated but ifi

should go to live with Jenny whin

was delighted, and Joel Stites put

come to take charge of Jenny, I WAS a kied of paying guest in their home Joel Stites did the boy of 13. I can still see him. So paying. He was a wise man and sober; so quiet. His mother had died shortly after Jenny's mother his love for his daughter. He made a bond between them. He could have used that knowledge to separate them. But instead of offering Jenny an allowance, he put me in their home as a paying guest, which was just about the same arrangement. Stephen Willson sent Jenny his

mother's coffee set for a wedding gift. Hebard was assigned to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and we Stephen Willson had always loved her, but nothing that I said The honeymoon lasted had a house in the Yard itself.

yesterday. "I suppose you would say or do, I turned to her father. He reeled a little as he crossed Joel Stites was worried. "If it the room and Jenny said softly, the and sane and cautious like wasn't for this damned war, Nana, "Why, Hebard!" He took the soft

what I wouldn't give for a woman I escaped to my room and the

My Miss Jenny stamped her

Rate case, among the defendants named were the Association of

"Jenny," I answered, "that isn't little girl and they were constant

What had happened was that in March, 1943, Don Nelson had issued Certificate No. 44, authorizing the

The scene now changes to the

"Yes, Jenny, I would like to see

I could send the two of you flesh of her upper arm in his abroad. As it is, there's Cali- hands and said thick'y, "Gods. ing my words carefully. "Not be-cause he is safe and sane and cau-bear of California. They battled instead of so damn much blue."

Gas Is Plentiful, **Big Argument Is** How to Utilize It

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By HUGH WILLIAMSON 14 HOUSTON, Texas; Feb. 23-(AP) Almost everybody agrees that America's vast reserves of natural gas, variously estimated at between 60 Hansford county, was drilling ahead be used to bring about the greatest benefit to the greatest possible number of people

But there is widespread and sometimes heated difference of opinion as to how that end can be achieved. **FPC Powers Questioned**

When gas moves from one state to another it comes under control of the Federal Power commission. That agency scheduled an elabor-(1**9**-1) ate series of hearings to find out what changes, if any, congress should make in the present natural

gas act. At these hearings the differences of opinion about governing the gas ndustry came sharply into focus. The FFC, at its Houston hearing, heard Texas officials and industry any way

1 On the other side of the whole controversy were the coal, railroad and allied union interests affected by the question of gas. These interests put in no direct

testimony at the Houston hearing But their position was made clear by the questions their counsel put to witnesses on cross-examination

Coal-Union-RR Stand Thus interpreted, the coal, railroad, and related union people be-

1. That gas is a superior fuel and should be designated for su-

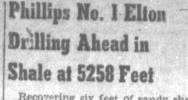
perior uses, such as heating homes 2. That gas reserves may not be sufficient to last very long if the

city in the world. commodity is extensively exported for such inferior uses as burning

under boilers 3. That Texas should insure its



Oil Well Shooting Service



Recovering six feet of sandy shale and six feet of dark gray shale on coring from 4876-90 feet, the Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Elton, sec-**578-Barrel Well Added by Danciger**, tion 135, block 2, GH&H survey, in shale at 5253 feet. **Total Field Potential 974 Barrels**

In Carson county the J. M. Huer Corp., No. 1 Poling "C", section 31. block Y-2, TT RR survey, set 7 nch casing at 2812 feet with 75 acks of cement. The well was acidi-

14 Commencements ted with 2,000 gallons at 2860 feet. Operators were drilling ahead at **Reported** in Week 2968 feet where gas was estimated 7 million cubic feet. Six notices of intention to drill

Elight show of gas at 1780-96 feet were filed with the railroad comncreased at 1953 feet at the Pen-lleton and Vaughn No. 7 MacDonmission and eight additional comald, section 130, block 22, H&GN the field during the week ending mencements were reported from survey, Collingsworth county, which Feb. 21. Four of the eight comreached a temporary depth at 2090 mencements were in Texas county

Okla Drilling in lime at 2940 feet, the Carson Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Need, se2-J. M. Huber Corp. No. H-2 Santion 63, block 3, G&M survey, Moore ford, 1320 feet from the north and county, had slight shows of gas from east lines of section 12, block "S," representatives argue that federal 2475-85 feet after setting 7-inch cas- H&GN survey, 16 miles northwest ng at 2561 feet with 150 bags:

of Panhandle Also in Moore county, the Sham-Gray rock Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Otis Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 3 M. Phillips, section 6, block 1-PD, Sailor, 330 feet from the south and G&M survey, was plugged back to 90 feet from the west lines of the 3075 after being drilled to 3100 feet. NW/4 of section 111, block 3, I&GN A show of gas was had at 2748

which increased at 2780 feet gimpa. survey, four miles southwest of and down to total depth. Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 3 After setting 7-inch casing at 2263 Della Eddington. 330 feet from the feet, the Roy Barker No. 3 Evans, north and 990 feet from the west located in the NW/4 of section 51. lines of the NE/4 of section 34, block lock 24. H&GN RR survey, was B-2. H&GN survey. drilling ahead at 2290 feet with a Phillips Fetroleum Co. No. 2 Calight show of gas from 2265-90

nie, 330 feet from the east and 2315 feet. Casing was not cemented. from the south lines of section 188, lock B12, H&GN survey. Drilling at

800 feet. Madison, Wis., has the largest percentage of home oil furnaces of any Hansford Phillips ePtroleum Co. No. 2 Ca-

Hartley

hot-Dahl. 1939 feet from the south and 3216 feet from the east lines of Wood engraving was practiced by section 4. block 1, PSFL survey, 11

miles east of Texoma Hartley of 3473 feet. The well was treated Cross, British American Oil Pro-The Pure Oil Co. No. 1 E. R. with 10,000 gallons of acid. Lime pay was from 3089-3350 feet and rock Oil and Gas Co.; E. G. Reaser and Rohinson, 330 feet from the north and 2310 feet from the west lines of pressure at 386 pounds. section 152, block 48, H&TC survey After being shot with 500 quarts

from 3350-3450 feet and treated with one and one-half miles north of 11,000 gallons of acid the Dave Ruoin No. 4, section W. H. Brown, sec-Hutchinson J. W. Gavden and C. B. Cree No. tion 7, block 2, G&M survey, tested 2.1 million cubic feet of gas. The Ella V. Parks, 330 feet from the well was drilled to 3537 feet and south and west lines of the SW/4 of plugged back to 3455 feet. Lime pay section 3. block R-2, D&P survey

was from 335043450 feet; rock presnine miles nor hwest of Stinnett. sure at 380 pounds. J. M. Huber Corp. No. 15 B. M. The Dave Rubin No. H Bryan, 330 feet from the southerly Brown, section 6, block 2, G&M sursouth line and 330 feet from the vey. drilled to a total depth of 3632 west line of section 2, block M-24. feet, was plugged back to 3388 feet, TC RR company. Derrick has moved

News of Interest.

To Oil Men

feet of gas.

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The Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1

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shot with 200 quarts in lime pay from 3340-88 feet and treated with Moore 5,000 gallons of test .91 million cu-Fillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Need, bic feet of gas. Rock pressure was 20 feet from the south and 1315 385 pounds. eet from the east lines of sectior The Dave Rubin No. 6 Brown, se: 66. block 3 G&M survey, 12 miles tion 5, block 2, G&M survey, tested east of Dumas. Drilling at 2324 1.4 million feet of gas after operators had drilled to 3535 feet and Wheeler

plugged back to 3490 feet. The well Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 Jeff was treated with 1000 gallons of acid Mankins. 990 feet from the east Lime pay was from 3377-3490 feet; rock pressure at 382 pounds. and south lines of the W/2 of sec-Gauging 3.6 million cubic feet of

A. J. Beagle Tells of Rangely, Shangri-La of U.S. Oil Fields

Repressuring of West Pampa Pool **To Start in March**

Largest oil well completed during Actual injection of gas in represthe past week was a 578-barrel prosuring the West Pampa field is exducer, the Danciger Oil and Refining Co., No. 37 Powell-Beck, sec- pected to start between March 1-10, it was estimated at the last tion 28, block B-2, H&GN survey. meeting of the Field Engineers com-Gray county.

mittee of the West Pampa Repres-The well was drilled to 2976 feet with granite wash pay from 2820 suring Assn. held last Tuesday. feet to total depth. It was not shot, Twenty field engineers met at and tested 578 barrels pumping on that time for four hours at the railroad commission test. Schneider hotel in the final meet-Total production added in the ing before the project gets under-Panhandle field included 974 bar- way. rels of oil and 21.55 million cubic It was stated that about 56 of the

Largest gasser was in Texas couninto the field had been tested by opened last September. y, Okla., which gauged 5.6 million railroad commission, reported Transportation Difficulties the cubic feet. The well is the J. L. Mc-Fred Neslage, pool engineer. Cormack et al No. 1 Zea, section 36, Initial input volumes, the rate at township 3-N, range 14-E. It was

cussed.

drilled to 2729 feet with lime pay which gas would be njected into a distance of 105 miles over mounfrom 2634 feet and rock pressure at the reservoir by each input well, tain roads to Craig, the nearest rail 425 pounds. It was not shot. were discussed. The committee Pumping 68 barrels of oil in eight recommended to the directors of hours, the Robinson Bros., No. 7 J. the association that from 50-75,000 still be transported over the winding Weatherly, section 24, block Y, feet of gas be injected daily by Hutchinson county each of the 75 wells.

tested 204 barrels in 24 hours on a About half of the lease piperailroad commission test. Lime pay lines to be laid by operators have was from 3027 feet to total depth of been completed. Lease pipelines connect each of the 99 individual leases (955 producing wells) with The R. C. and E. C. Sidwell No. the main repressuring system. The G. McConnell was completed as entire project requires about 40 an 18 barrels producer on a rail-

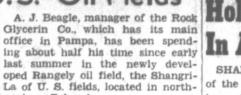
Fred Neslage, WPRA engineer.

miles of pipeline Other miscellaneous procedures involved in the project were dis-

Engineers who attended the Tues day meeting were Max Harbison. The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Kewaunee Oil Co.; Dallas Bow-Co. No. 1 C. L. Kilgore, section 29, block 44, H&TC survey, gauged 4.9 million feet of gas after plugging James Massa, Sloan Oil and Gas back to 3350 feet from a total depth Co.; P. A. Kindsvater and C. L. ducing Co.; C. A. Lutz, Stanolind Hal Nabors, Continental Oil Co.; J as oil field. W. Roache and J. E. Gray, Shell

Oil Co.; R. B. Wilkins, Phillips Petroleum Co.; G. H. Gray, Sinfrom clear Prairie Oil Co.; P. G. Hollingsworth, jr., Gulf Oil Corp.; J W. Chervenka, The Texas Co., and tures to be found in the States. The average cost of drilling oil The California Co. complet map.'

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western Calorado. His company has established an shooting service.

Rangely is considered by some oilmen as probably the greatest field timating it to be the greatest since Pearl Harbor.

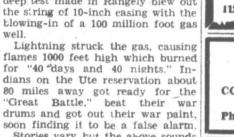
fifth. According to Mr. Beagle major ompanies started coming into the field particularly after the Utah Oil & Refining Co. laid a 10-inch pipeline over a 200-mile stretch from he field to another line in south-75 input wells which will inject gas ern Wyoming. It was completed and

> Before the pipeline was laid and production had to be transported

center to the field. All equipment and materials must

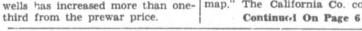
mountain reads from Craig. Air transport service is being provided oilmen and their families for shopping in nearby towns.

Colorful History The history of Rangely is as fascinating as any pioneer story. One oilman has related how the first deep test made in Rangely blew out



soon finding it to be a false alarm Stories vary, but the above sounds best. After a bit of activity in the basin Rangely was forgotten in favor of the discovery of the East Tex-

Independent Sees the Light In 1932 an independent operator California who had heard about Rangely went up to look at it for himself. He saw in the reflections of light the outline of rim rocks, and the greatest of all struc-Interest in Rangely was revived S. geologists drew up a "pretty



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Colvin and Colvin also have the

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Corp. No. 3 Mankins, section 54,

block 13, about one-half mile east

of Midway. It's an offset to the

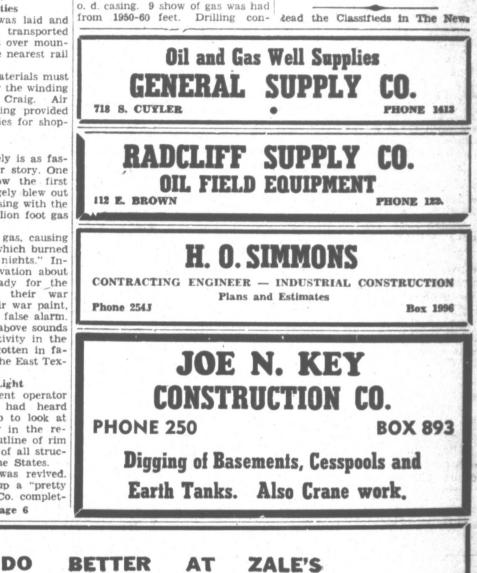
Texas Co. Hole Holds Spotlight In Active Week

north of their present well and was drilling at 525 feet Wednesday. SHAMROCK-(Special)-A touch It was spudded Feb. 16. Ten-inch of the pioneer oil field activity has casing was set at 470 feet.

been brought back to Shamrock The Magnolia Petroleum No. 2 with more wells being drilled in Jeff Mankins (see locations) offoffice in Rangely, offering oil well this area at the present time than sets the present well to the no. the on the Mankins lease.

in the past several years. Three In the gas field west of here wells are now being sunk; a fourth the Pendleton and Vaughan No. 7 ever to be discovered in the States. is at a temporary standstill with McDowell is drilling at opproxiothers are more conservative, es-timating it to be the greatest since and a location has been made for a wells an attempt is being made to strike oil by drilling deeper.

The Snoddy No. 1 Mrs. G. H. The Texas Co. No. 1 Myrtle S. Eills, section 45, block 13, H&GN Aldous, located in the NE% of sec. survey, eight miles east of Sham- tion 130, block 22, five miles south rock, holds the spotlight. At 4 of Shamrock, is at a standstill with o'clock Wednesday afternoon depth contractors awaiting further orders of the well was 2,040 feet. The after reaching a contract depth of 2300 feet crew was ready to run seven-inch



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Ribbentrop Requests That Churchill Appear as Witness at Crimes Trials

By DANIEL DE LUCE NUERNBERG, Feb. 23 — (P) — Former nazi Foreign Minister Joahim von Ribbentrop requested today that the international military ribunal produce Winston Churchill as a witness and declared Churchill told him before the war that "England would destroy Germany if she should become too strong

The former British prime minister headed a list of 38 Britons, Germans and French requested by Ribbentrop through counsel with the qualification that more names would be added later.

Ribbentrop asserted that he took the opportunity when Churchill visited the German embassy in London at an unspecified date in 1930's to talk to him "about necessity of the creation of friendly relations between Germany and England."

Ribbentrop's request continued Goering and British leaders in the "At that time Churchill replied war crisis seven years ago. to these statements that England

Stahmer asserted that Dahlerus, was intelligent and experienced at Goering's instigation, met with enough to get other powers on Engsix British political figures beginland's side if Germany should bening in August, 1939, in Sweden come too strong. On this occasion Churchill stated unmistakably that and later in the month "negotiated repeatedly in London with Lord England would destroy Germany if Halifax, Alexander Cadogan and she should become too strong.' other foreign office representatives Supplied with notes from Goering

in order to obtain a peaceable soluin the prisoners' box, nazi defense tion of the Polish-German conflict counsel challenged a basic Allied and avoid war." accusation that Germany had vio-

lated the Versailles treaty. Taking up the question of crimes

Sheriff G. H. Kyle committed during wartime, defense attorneys demanded that the in-**Seeks Re-election** ternational military tribunal give Sheriff G. H. Kyle today announcthem as opportunties to prove that ed that he is a candidate for re-German infractions were in "reelection to the office of Sheriff of taliation" for those by the Allied

Gray County, Texas. Sheriff Kyle powers. has asked The News to express his The defense moves drew sharp sincere appreciation to his many objections from the Soviet chief prosfriends for their faithful support ecutor Lt. Gen. Roman Rudenko and assistance. The Sheriff says and acting brief chief prosecutor that the fine co-operation of the

Sir Devid Maxwell Fyfe. citizens of this County in prompt-Sir David said that "for the dely reporting all law violations and 10 for detailed, conflicting informafense to say other people did the suspicious characters to his depart- -tion.) same thing is entirely irrelevant." ment and to the City Police de-Earlier the international military partment and the respective Contribunal, which is trying 22 nazi stables of the Precincts of the leaders on war crimes charges. County, has enabled the peace of have completed about 50 flowing heard attorneys for Goering claim ficers of this County and the Panthat the former reichsmarshal tried handle to guard against a major up to the last minute to avert hoscrime wave, and he asks that this tilities with Britain in 1939.

wonderful assistance not be relaxed. While the fat No. 1 nazi prisoner He has proven to the people of alternately chuckled and scowled this community that the law can at legal developments in a tense session, his attorney, Dr. Ott Stahmer, outlined the alleged pro-Britactivties which the defense would attempt to prove. follows.

Attorneys for other defendants "The Sheriff's Department is Weber sand. The oil is a paraffin oined with Stahmer in a demand anxious to render every service pos- base crude of about 30 degrees gravthat the aribunal produce as a witsible to keep Gray County clean. ity. ness Swedish Engineer Birger It has been a pleasure to serve you Dehlerus of Stockholm who was dein the past, and I earnestly solicit 35-60.000 productive acre field must scribed as an intermediary between your continued support and influ- be shot.

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Joachim von Ribbentron

Ouk Turner 1-23 COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Am I gonna have some fun! I got a pass to the dog show!"

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Commission To Hear Beagle

Continued From Page 5 **Repressuring Plan**

ed a 6320-loot well which produced 8000 barrels of oil before being shut AUSTIN, Feb. 23-(A)-Application of George D. Morgan, trustee down because of excessive cost. With the increase in demand for and the Con-Tex petroleum corpocrude during the war the California ration to re-pressure with gas their Co. reopened their Rangely well in Alexander trust estate lease in Jones 1941. Drilling techniques were then county will be heard by the rail-

Nine Operators Today

mately 25 drilling wells.

adequate to cope with the hard for- road commission March 14. The applicants also seek to transmations encountered before. Other fer the allowables of the three key companies moved in. (Purely a thumb-nail sketch, See wells, Nos. 4, 11 and 15, to other

'Oil Reporter." Jan. 25 and Feb. wells on the lease.

Gas Plentiful

Today, said Mr. Beagle, there are **Continued From Page 5** nine operators in Rangely which industrial future by limiting exports of gas and thus luring factories to wells with an average production the state of 800 barrels of oil a day. The pres-

4. That the gas industry, from ent daily allowable is 350 barrels a national standpoint, would be more OUR BOARDING HOUSE day per well. There are approxiefficiently regulated by a federal agency, since control by the various Average depth of a Rangely well be properly and rigidly enforced is about 6400 feet, with an average states might result in conflict and

without resort to cruel and inhuman of 600 feet of casing set, Mr. Beagle confusion. Texas' Stand

third-degree methods. His state- estimated. The producing formation ment in support of his candidacy is hard, fine grain sand with broken The Texas witnesses, on the other short shale sections known as the hand, testified:

1. That the Texas Railroad commission, which regulates gas matters within the state, is doing everything it can to prevent waste.

Wells in the eastern part of the 2. That waste of gas has been greatly reduced through the efforts of the state commission and the industry.

To date there is one small refin-ery in the field, that of the Raven 3. That gas reserves of Texas are Oil & Refining Co., which handles sufficient for the "foreseeable" fuonly oil from the shallow shale ture. Not more than 15 percent of wells which drill to a maximum of the natural gas produced and saved



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in Texas goes into the export pipe The Texas Co. has an up-to-date line. efinery at Craig where most of 4. That there should be no regu-

the deep well production was truck- lation that would prohibit consumed before the pipeline was opened. ers from using gas as they choose. Probable Boom Towns 5. That the free play of compe-Three townsites have started in tition should be left alone to de-

the vicinity of the field, said Beagle, termine the price and use of gas. all possible boom-towners. All com-6. That higher prices at the well would do much to forward the cause panies operating are building modern camps, ranging from about of gas conservation.

\$125,000 in cost. Camp houses hav-Meanwhile, the FPC itself denies ing basements, water and sewage that it intends to encroach upon the disposal systems have been con- state's jurisdiction in gas regulation. structed. Landscaping programs are Commissioner Nelson Lee Smith in opening an Oklahoma City hear-

The labor market in the field is ing, said: "The Federal Power comabout balanced now according to mission has no desire or intention Beague. Working conditions are to extend its jurisdiction to matcomfortable, the basin being pro- ters properly coming within state tected from, winds by surrounding regulations."

mountains. There are usually light But the Texas industry noted snows. Average temperature is that consumer-use of gas was one around zero; lowest is 20 degrees topic listed by the commission to below. be discussed at the hearings.

A Mr. Phillips of Pampa is oper-Through such end-use control, the ting a filling station and welding Texans fear, the commission could shop in Rangely. It has been rereach back and govern production. ported that Connie Lockhart, a for-The whole natural gas issue is still to be decided. mer owner of the Court House cafe,

is connected with a trucking busi-The Houston hearing was to be followed by sessions at Biloxi, Companies operating in the Miss., Chicago, and Charleston. Rangely field are The Texas Co., General sessions will follow in

Standard Oil & Gas Co., the Cali-Washington, after which the commission will make its report to conaway of a heart attack at the home gress as to whether any further gas

of a daughter. Mrs. Lorena A, legislation is indicated, and if so, Brown of San Francisco, Calif., on what that legislation should be. January 31.

Rev. Vernon Williard, Shamrock FINES, COSTS PAID Methodist Circuit pastor, was in Two persons here on charges of charge of the last rites. Woman- passing hot checks paid off yester-Nix Funeral home was in charge of day. L. B. Jones was fined one dolnterment in the local cemetery. lar and costs and was to pay the Survivors include three daughamount of the check cashed by him ters and two sons: Mrs. Lorena yesterday noon. Ola Sterling who Brown, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. was arrested in Hereford, made his Lucille K. Ray, Smackover, Ark .; check good and paid a fine of one Mrs. Williams of this city; William dollar and costs.

Levi Buford, McGeebee, Ark.; Pfc. fornia Co., Wasatch-Idaho-Sharp-Charlie J. Buford, U. S. army. les', Phillips Petroleum Co., Algrod



AT 319 W. FOSTER Across Street From Rex Theater

Hogan Holds Three-Stroke Lead at Pensacola Mangrum, Haas Close Behind; Voice of Confidence - AND WITH TED WILLIAMS

Byron Nelson Ranks Poor 19th By CHICK HOSCH

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 23-(P)-Playing the third round with painstaking care, Ben Hogan, the little pro from Hershey, Pa., met all challenges today to post a four-under par 68 and increase his lead in the Penscola open golf tournament to three strokes.

American League

Cage Teams Meet

DENVER, Feb. 23,-(AP)-Teams

f the American basketball league,

oughest cage circuit in the west,

vill square off Monday in the first

round of a six-day tourrument that

may decide three weeks in advance

who will win the National AAU

The TBL, is regarded by basket-

hall-batty western fans as the "Big

League" of amateuer cagedom. They

expected no serious challenge for

the U.S. title from anywhere outside

championship.

the league.

In 6-Day Affair

He led by two strokes vesterday. Hogan's total of 203 gave him an

adge of three strokes over Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, and four over Freddie Haas, ir., of New Orleans. Mangrum matched the leader stroke for stroke and each finished with 35-33-68. Haas had a 34-36-70, two under par. Haas, in second place at the half-

way mark, went after Hogan's twostroke lead from the start, cutting it to a stroke with a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the second hole. Hogan, however, putted back with a 20-footer for a birdie on the next hole.

They stayed even until the eighth when Hogan got a birdie with a 25foot putt as Haas parred the hole Both parred the ninth, giving Haas a two-under 34 for the round, one etter than Hogan. Haas never threatened on the sec-

Its members are the Bartlesville ond nine. (Okla.) Phillips 66 Oilers, Kansas Clayton Heafner of Charlotte N City M. & O. Smokles, San Francisco

C., who was tied for second with Dardis, Hollywood 20th Century-Fox. Haas yesterday, had a one-under 71 Los Angeles Carrolls, San Diego and fourth place at 208. Dons and Sacramento Senators. Dutch Harrison of Little Rock, Competition in the ABL has been

Ark., posted a 69 for a sixth-place so rugged in recent weeks the fans tie with Joe Brown of Des Moines, wouldn't be surprised if one team a 210. Brown had a 68. took the league tournament and an-Harry Todd of Dallas holds fifth

other emerged triumphant in the lace with 209 after scoring 71 in National AAU shindig, also schedthe third round. Armand Farina of uled for Denver starting March 17. Schenctady, N. Y., turned in the day's best card. a 67, giving him Early in the season, Phillips 66 eighth place with 211. struck out on a spectacular win-

Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles ning streak that gave the Oilers a finished poorly and had a one-under Byron Nelson, the Toledo stylist, their

shot a 70 today, giving him 214 and championship. tie with four others for 19th place. The final 18 holes in the \$7,500

Oilers by five points and Denver, and seven points respectively. Dale a team that rallied after a slow start to become a red-hot title con-

tender, swamped them by 17 points. The moviemen of 20th Century-Fox



For Billy Conn By SID FEDER

Covis NEW YORK, Feb. 23-(AP)-Now hat he has knocked off light heavy- Finley Wall weight champion Gus Lesnevich, Crawford Turner with the idea of being designated as Clark Alderson

about today was that he gave Gus

He delivered the gift personally

Metcalf Schmidt Henry 0 Wilson 0 Totals

Suppose," he supposed

'a lousy birthday present."

should happen to Billy

Amarillo Captures District Cage Crown Amarillo's Sandies won their third title in the five years that Dis-trict 1-AA has included basketball in its schedule when they defeated Sunday, February 24, 1946 the Lubbock Westerners 26-20 at Amarillo Friday night.

Scott's

Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTYY

Randall Clay has received, and

With the victory, the Sandies won the right to meet the District 2 AA winner for the bi-district championship and a berth in the state tournament.

Graham and Electra, winners of he two divisions in District 2, were attling it out last night to see hich would meet the Sandies.

Amarillo deposed the defending nampion Pampa Harvesters last aturday and followed through with a win over Borger, after the three teams had finished in a tie for the District E Northern division title The Sandies, who have won 18

istrict title in 1942, followed with him recognition as just about the top schoolboy athlete in the state. In case you're not familiar with

the situation, we'll explain it the Each year, the Texas high school

coaches association appoints a com-As in football, the Texas Interis divided into 16 districts. When North section of the state and the winners of these districts are de- other from the southern half.

One meets Two, etc., and the eight survivors go to the state tournament in Austin March 7 and 8. Faschal at Fort Worth is the defending state titlist.

Friday night at Amarillo, although

third consecutive national at the half 18-11.

Alderson of the Westerners also

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The box score: AMARILLO (26)

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FG FT PF TP He won't be 18 until after May 1 and as that is the eligibility deadline, he would consequently have had another full year of athletic participation

> We look at it this way. The de-26 cision as to whether he would stay

would be very unfair to him to condemn for either decision. We, personally, feel that Clay would have done the Harvesters a lot of good this year and he would probably make all state, having made the all-state second team last year.

service. his cwn future to think of. He'll be

18 when he graduates and will have

Off 12 St. Louis Cardinal Hurlers ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23 -(A)-Manager Eddie Dyer reach-**Bartolo Secures** ed into the showcase and yanked the "for sale" sign off his St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff today by an-nouncing he planned to keep 12 of **Posinonement of** "Sam Breadon told me I could keep 12. Don't you forget we can op-

Eddie Dyer Takes "For Sale" Sign

NEW YORK. Feb. 23-(P)-The from the minor leagues who aren't Willie Rep-Sal Bariolo 15-round returning servicemen even fellows who were with is last year. Add to bout for the world featherweight that the possibility that we may championship, scheduled for Friday have to put a couple of others on night at Madison Square Garden the voluntary retired list. Pardner was canceled today because Bartok we may not have much of a prob- asserted he was not in condition Promoter Mike Jacobs immediate

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Dyer shied away from putting a announced that Baltimore's Jimfinger on his "key men" by name my McAllister, would meet Pep in a but a fellow who had been around 10-round non-title affair instead. Mcbaseball a little bit could pick Max Allister whipped Vince Dell Orto of Lanier, Johnny Beazeley, Howie Pol-New York, in a 10-rounder at Ballet, Red Barrett, Harry Brecheen timore Thursday night. and possibly Ted Wilks or Ken

The match between Pep of Hart-Burkhart, He'd be pretty sure to be ford, Conn., and Bartolo of Boston would have eliminated the dualchampion mudle. Pep is recognized service like Mat Surkont and Fred as champion New York and Pennsylvania while Bartolo is the NBA Dyer pointed out that the pres titleholder. The division has had two sure definitely will not be on until champions since 1938. March 1 when everybody is in camp,

After Dr. William Walker, physician for the state athletic commission, examined Bartolo and reperted he found "no evidence of anything wrong in his heart, lungs and pulse" John Christensen, commission secretary, declared Bartolo would be called before the commission for an explanation.

Abe Greene, president of the NBA, said he would insist that Bartolo defend his title soon.

Michigan Names **Blott Line Coach**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23-(P)-Jack L. Blott, former Michi gan al-America center and a memter of the Wolverines coaching staff from 1924 until 1934, today was

Blott, a member of the Ford Motor Co. personnel department for the past six years, will succeed Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who recently accepted the head coaching job at The new Michigan line mentor became first-string center on the newcomers and returnees from the 1922 Wolverine championship team and earned all-American honors the following year. He also played baseball with the Cincinnati Reds following his graduation from Michi-

Manager Jimmy Dykes or General the administration and faculty Manager Leslie O'Connor were getathletic council. He will become asting together for a confab on the sistant football mentor and scout salary situation. for the Longhorns March 1. Curtis leaves Highland Park high

AVALON, Calif., Feb. 23 .-- (AP)-Pitcher Henry Wyse was in bed today with influenza as Chicago Cub batterymen continued the hard work Manager Charley Grimm has been

The board approved a \$4,800 anhanding them since the squad ar-Prior to last year Curtis spent 10 rived at the Catalina Island training years at Breckenridge where he tuthis week overwhelming interest and encourgement for the movement. LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 23.-(AP)-Farmers always have been short The signing of Hal Newhouser left. of water. They always have wanted Shortstop Eddie Lake, obtained ponds. The prospect of fish in the from Boston in exchange for Rudy diet supplied the romantic touch York, the last key Detroit Tiger needed. Of national interest, is the candidate still unsigned for 1946. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb 23.-(P)-Manager Connie Mark announced that George Kell, the Phil-



by Manager Lou Boudreau as the Cleveland Indians' No. 1 candidate will join the University of Texas | for right field. PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 23.--(P) -Rumors around the, White Sox

training camp are that Catcher Mike Tresh is holding out for \$16,pointed Curtis on recommendation 000, but there is no indication he,

weeping America.

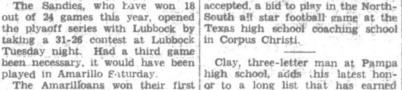


The farm fish pond movement

The present-day movement is on

sounder basis than the propaganda of more than fifty years ago for carp ponds. Now we have the benefit of detailed studies which prove Leaping Lee Oma came up today fish culture in small ponds is feas-"alternate" for Billy Conn in the June heavyweight title fight with ible, even profitable. Philip S. Rose, in a recent survey of the conservation departments in each of the 48 Joe Louis.

states found that allowing for ge-like a fellow chasing flies figures this alternate idea is a good thing, the program unnecessary, there is



another and lost it to Lubbock in 1944. Pampa took the district crown in 1945. Electra was established as a strong

favorite to win the District 2 crown, best way possible. Childress was the 1945 winner but the Boboats were unable to retain their title.

scholastic league Class AA division termined, the winner meet the champion of the next district in line.

The Sandies were never in trouble

'super-team" reputation and made the Westerners showed sparks of fact that the Clay's acceptance of

Jimmy Carter and Paul Carroll as only graduating seniors may play Kansas City finally stopped the led the Sandie scoring with nine in the classic.

scored nine points.

mittee of the top coaches to select two football squads, one from the

These two squads meet in an annual game at the site of the association's convention city which this year is Corpus Christi. Members of

the two squads will start training at Corpus Christi August 4. Most important to the fans is the

hem standout favorites to win life in the last half. Amarillo led the bid means that he will not return to the local gridiron this fall

Under the Texas Interscholastic league age rule. Clay could have tian university says he's unhappy stayed another year in high school and played football and basketball.

1941

or not had to be Clay's own. It

But, we wouldn't be fair to Clay if we criticized him for not return ing to play football, because he has

Meyer Worried About Equipment FORT WORTH. Feb. 23-(P)--Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Chris-

There are fellows coming out

explaining that he wanted to give

the exGIs a 10-day jump to get what

he called "baseball muscles" back

Martin who certainly figure.

correct.

into action.

over prospects for spring football training opening March 6-but if's the most jovial unhappiness since

This time there's a shortage-not of manpower but uniforms. Yes, there are so many Horned Frog candidates coming out that the T. C. U. coaching staff is hard-pressed to

furnish enough pants, jerseys, etc. to go around. The Frog mentors find that between 75 and 100 will report for spring grid work. Some of the lads

may blossom out in jerseys of 1935 vintage but the coaches are going to give everybody a chance. Thirty youngsters will return from Syracuse university in New York. last year's squad of which 21 are letermen. The other 50 or 60 will be

Yankees Take Third

gan plenty of time to choose the Straight Exhibition lege which he wants to enter: Migrating butterflies that winter in Pacific Grove, in California, are The fans must remember that PANAMA CITY, Panama, Feb. 23 protected by city ordinance. football and basketball isn't every -Clouting three homers, the thing in Clay's life. If he finds that New York Yankees swept their LOANS he must give up football in order to third straight exhibition contest by enter his chosen profession, then let trouncing the Panama pro league all-stars, 5-1, before 4,947 fans in PLAINS FINANCE CO. him do it. All we are here for is to wish him luck in whatever he Olympic stadium today H. L. Phillips Jolting Joe Dimaggio led the Yankees' ten-hit attack by banging out Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1205 his second homer in two days. The same thing goes for several other first stringers from last year.

named Michigan line coach.

tored seven district championship teams. His team lost in 1938 to Lubbock in the quarter-finals of the state schoolboy ace and in 1942 to Austin in the semi-finals. He has used the T formation for several years and for the past three years Jurtis-taught teams have been the ghest scoring in the state.

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Steve O'Neill, boss

of the champion Detroits, talks about the A.L.race...

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Curtis, for 21 years a football coach,

coaching staff March I, and will

probably take over freshman foot-

drops his coaching duties and other

coaches move up a notch.

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nual salary.

all in 1947 when Coach Dana Bible

The board of regents today ap-

school of Dallas where his team of

1945 shared state title honors with

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Curtis has been close to interschilastic football for years. In 1939 he became a director of the coaches ssociation. He was vice-president in 1941 and president in 1942.

GO TO CELEBRATION EDINBURG, Feb. 23-(AP)-Rail-Commissioners. Olin Culber-Beauford Jester and Ernest O. npson, with their wives, will arrive in the Rio Grande valley Thursiny to attend the Charro days celbration at Brownsville

Dr. Oscar Huff **Physician** and Surgeon **General Practice Examining** Eyes and Refraction First National Bank Bldg. **Office Phone 752** Res. 1627

Heath out of left field."

E. M. Stafford has purchased the P.K. One-Stop Station and C. W. Shaw is still with him serving the same fine SKELLY oils, fortified and premium gasoline .-- ALL TYPES OF AUTO SERVICE INCLUDING WASHING AND LUBRICATING

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produces more wildlife, and a properly constructed farm pond, wheth adelphia Athletics' third baseman has telephoned he would head for fits into the program of improvcamp today. Mack said Kell, who ng land, along with soil conservahas been a holdout, must have signed his contract for \$6,500 because tion and erosion control. The place to start your plans is

we don't allow any unsigned ball players to hang around here. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.--(AP)tell

Preparing to head for the Philadelphia Phillies spring training camp at Miami Beach., Fla., this morning, General Manager Herb Pennock predicted his Phillies' cellar-dwelling days are over.

of its construction and annual fer-ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 23.-(AP)-George Myatt, tabued for the bench this season after being voted the Washington Senators' most valuable However, probably a fair average player in 1945, took his stand today would be \$250 for construction of a this line: "I'm going to be a one acre pond, with annual fertiliregular in some position of this zation about \$20 an acre. club even if I have to run Jeff

Madison Souare Garden last fact that the development promises night on Gus' 30th birthday. It was opportunity for improving farmera right hand which opened a gash portsman relationship. Good land so deep under Gus' left eye in the fourth round that the state athletic commission physician wouldn't let stocked with fish or not, certainhim come out for the fifth.

For two rounds, Lesnevich, making his first New York start after four years in the coast guard, and outweighed 183 to 189 1/2 as he bid with your own state fish commis-sion, They will advise you as to the for a heavyweight ranking, played the big drum on Lee's tummy with

legal, aspects of your proposals, and hard hooks and digging rights. you how to obtain fish for While this was going on Lee stocking. Two federal agencies, the wasn't doing much except to put his Soil Conservation Service, and the weird style of walloping on display. U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, are He finally got the mechanisms of

The size of the pond, and the cost all the acts in the fourth.

tilization, are naturally dependent **Creel**, **Dawson** upon many factors, including location and source of water supply



Creel, defending champion and golf-If the water supply for the pond dom's greatest left hander, meets is a spring, a dam across the narrow Johnny Dawson, Los Angeles styliraw may be all that is necessary. ist. Sunday in the 36 hole cham-If from natural runoff of rain wapionship match of the 28th annual ter, there will be wider choice of Houston Country Club tournament location. In humid regions a one-The match is the same finals the acre pond will require 10 to 13 acres last invitation offered back in 1941 of grassland drainage to keep the before it was suspended through the pond filled, or around 30 acres of war years and in that session, playwoodland. In dry sections, a much larger runoif area is needed. Prop-er depth would be dictated by loed in a downpour of rain, Creel came through with a 2-1 victory and his closing 73 was one of the most recation, but a minimum of 12 feet is markable rounds of golf played in

good average to allow for evap- the long years of the championship ration or freezing. Dawson played some sensational In addition to affording opporgolf today to sweep aside Earl Ste-

Andrews Gets High tunities for recreation, a well-filled pond within hose reach of farm i buildings is the best fire insurance wart, Dallas, and Frank Stranahan, the mighty hitter from Toledo, O. **Praise from Cronin**

Southworth Rates

Knockdown Wins **Braves as 'Better** Santa Anita Hace ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 23.-(AP)hrough their paces for the past ten-Knockdown, of the Marine Chance davs. farms, leading all the way, today aid today he believes many "are won the \$100,000 added Sata Anita derby, defeating his stablemate, Star alled to arms."

Filot, by two, lengths. Honeymoon. Among those who checked in tofrom the Louis B, Meyer table, was lay were Duck Culler, Whitey Wei mann, Frank Drews, Joe Ridden by Bobby Fermane, Knock-Carden Gillenwater, Chuck Work man and Dutch Nieman. down covered the mile-and-one-eighth in 1:50 3/5, three fifths be-

hind the derby record. Honeymoon was three and one-**Michigan Town** half lengths behind Star Pilot. Fa- Is Mass of Ruins

vorito and Air Rate ran fourth and MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 23-(P) Two thirds of a block in the heart fifth, respectively, in the five-horse this city's business district lay

The Maine Chance entry, in makmangled mass of ruin today-a fire ng a show of the small but stellar oss of \$1,500,000. field of three-year-olds, paid \$3 to Five business buildings, stretchwin and \$2.60 to place. No. show ing 254 feet along the city's main

Until about 100 years ago, books ere usually bound in wooden bets were accepted. were usually bound in wooden police kept back a throng of 30,000 up bright light than nupils of brown boards or temporary covers. ion-lookers.

By The Associated Press About the only thing in the whole situation that Lee wasn't happy

Player

Carroll

Carter

Pickens

Player

Wartes

Seale

Henry

Totals 9

LUBBOCK (20)

The three defending champions of Texas schoolboy basketball were in the race for 1946 honors Saturday as district titles were being determined in all divisions-Chass AA,

Class A and Class B. Paschal's Panthers of Fort Worth, 1945 Class AA kings, moved into the bi-district round Friday night as they took out Amon Carter-Riv-

erside in the deciding game of District 7. Among these are Stanley Simpson, Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, de-Virgil Fish, Capt. Jim Terrell and ending Class A champion, sewed up Jack Dunham

honors some time ago in District Naturally, if those boys leave, fans

Little Prairie Lea, twice beaten are going to miss them. They, too, state Class B champion, repeated may come back under the age rule. with its district title. but let's let them make their, own, In the play-off for the state tourdecision. Remember, an extra year nament at Austin March 7, 8 and 9, in school is not easy. A how is passthere will be a bi-district round ang up a lot if he stays in school also valuable sources of informa- this meandering mauling working in among the 16 district champions of while his classmates begin to find the third last night, then gave Gus Class AA and regional tournaments their specific abilities in the workfor the 32 districts of Class A and ing world.

chooses to do.

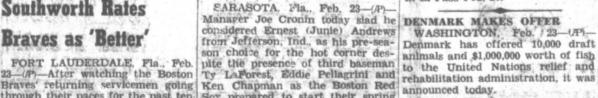
79 of Class B. In Class AA basketball 14 of the

Speculation has run high in Pam-16 district champions had been depa on these six boys. Some people termined Saturday. Amarillo won went so far as to predict a state in District 1, El Paso high in D'strict championship for Pampa if they re-4. Greenville in District 5, Sulphur turned, but our message to the six Springs in District 6, Paschal in Dis- boys is to "make your decision for trict 7, Crozier Tech (Dallas) in Disvourself, after weighing every postrict 8, Brownwood in District 9, sible advantage or drawback.' Waco in District 10, Henderson in

District 11, Lufkin in District 12, El Paso Wrestling, Jeff Davis (Houston) in District 13. Goose Creek in District 14, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) in District 15 and Kingsville in District 16. **Boxing Under Fire**

Electra and Graham clashed at AUSTIN, Feb. 23-(AP)-State la Electra Saturday night for the Disbot and boxing commissioner Leontrict 2 crown and the District 3 ard Carlton said today the departchampionship was being determined ment would make a first hand invesin a tounrnament at Abilene. tigaiton of "numerous complaints" of the boxing and wrestling situation

> in El Paso. Carlton said he would send Ward Conner, chief boxing and wrestling investigator, to El Paso to in-vestigate. He said Conner will report in El Paso Feb, 27.



Sox prepared to start their spring manager Billy Southworth training. today he believes many "are Andrews, recently discharged from

etter players than before they were the U.S. navy, played three seasons with the Louisville Colonels.

> **Denison Chamber** Mack. **Elects New Officers** DENISON, Feb. 23-(AP)-R. L. McKinney, jr., formerly of the coast guard, was named president of the enison chamber of commerc succeeding Walter E. Loomis. McKinney, an insurance man, was ecently discharged. Seven new directors yestèrday are Jack Barber, Dr. Don Freeman, Walter Jennings, Ralph A. Porter, Herman Middleton, B. V.

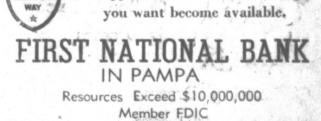
Hammond and Ralph Geisenhone: Pupils of blue eyes contact more



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Writer Gives **Public Own** Life Story

By HAL BOYLE NEW DELHI, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-(Deand says:

layed)-Thirty-five years ago today our family doctor spanked me and set me wailing in a world where an awful liar?" millions had been gad and sad be-Mom used to tell us when we fore me. vere all young together;

Now here I am, halfway to heav-"Dad and I may never leave you en, and I still don't know whether much, but we started you off with to laugh or cry about the whole ad- good healthy constitutions." Mine has carried me through two

wars and 30 countries. It has sur-I always have been happy that I was born in my parents' bedroom vived a broken jaw, a fractured elin that sprawling old house in Kanback, matrimony and the loss of sas City rather than in some neat three wisdom teeth. and precise maternity ward.

child.

It is beginning to look now as if It is a sad feeling to be 35 years I may never be president of the old-the first time-and to realize United States, the goal my mother what you have put behind you and first set for me. will never come upon again. Things

Harry Truman has used up our Missouri quota.

But supposing I had been born in a hospital. Suppose, too, that I did make the White House through some amnesia of the electorate. And suppose some ladies club long after- put both arms around her. wards would want to mark my birthplace. It would look pretty silly says Mom. to have a bronge plaque on St. Jounion at home on this 35th anniverseph's hospital reading:

"Harold Vercingetorix Boyle. the President of the United States

Home is the place to be born.

ing, although she was glad to see tore me in doubt and pain, half a and coast guard. All ships from me when I finally got there-15 lifetime ago and half a world to- Facific forward areas. minutes late, as usual day As a matter of fact Mom had been

pretty blue that winter. And the Boyle family finances weren't in Rockefeller shape. Mom even hesitated to break the bad news to Dad. But he was pleasantly

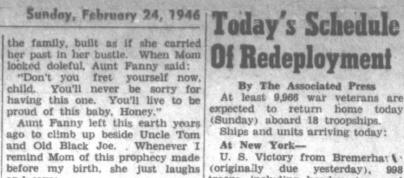
calm "The Lord will take care of him," he said. That was Dad-always plate. Telephone service has been supwilling to share his responsibilities.

plied to the sales barns for the show. There was an old Negro friend of The phone number is 1551. ***** Tuesday all stock will be sold **Typewriter** Repairing

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By The Associated Press At least 9,966 war veterans are expected to return home today (Sunday) aboard 18 troopships. Ships and units arriving today: At New York-

U. S. Victory from Bremerhav 1 (originally due yesterday), 998 troops, including headquarters and "Poor old Aunt Fanny. She had service company, company A and such a good heart, but wasn't she medical detachment of 2827th engineer combat battalion; 647th quar-

termaster truck company. Howard Victory from Le Havre, ,003 troops, including 43rd quartermaster reconsignment holding depilot company; 3692nd quartermas-

ter truck company; 1109th engineer combat group Seton Hall Victory from Calcutta. bow, a dislocated hip, a banged-up 21 miscellaneous troops.

Westbrook Victory from Alexandria, 1,170 miscellaneouns troops. Bessemer Victory from Calcutta. 14 miscellaneous troops At Seattle-

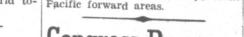
U. S. S. Island Bail from Korea, 19 miscellaneous army, like school and puppy love and pogo U. S. S. Gold Star from Pearl sticks. Goodbye yo-yo, yellow chess.

Harbor, 10 navy. When Mom and Dad were mar-At San Francisco ried he said her waist was so small

New Threats Miscellaneous on following: Rawhe could encircle it in his two lins from Saipan, 1,802, mostly army; hands. Now it is all I can do to Lenawee from Gunam, 1,365 navy, through the United States 297 marines, 3 army; SC No. 630, "That's what children do for you," NEW YORK STRIKE from Pearl Harbor, 7 navy.

At Los Angeles-Chilton from Saipan, 1,603 misellaneous troops.

sary of our first parting, and here At San Diegowe are with Africa and Japan bethe President of the United States, tween us. But if I could be with her today I would say what I have always overlooked to tell her in so metion: ABS 2 (remain and column). LCI international president of the CIO commander of the Philippine sea and LSM 257, no passenger infor-always overlooked to tell her in so metion: ABS 2 (remain and column). The threat and five brothers. Miscellaneous on following: LCI always overlooked to tell her in so mation; ARS 8 (repair and salvage ferring to the union's threatened many words before—how grateful I vessel) towing ATR 72 (rescue tug), am for starting the clock that still 8 navy; YF 730 (converted lighter), claimed would close down the city's I can't say Mom was cheerful ticks within me to the same tune no passenger information; attack vast system of subways, elevated, when she learned that I was com-of love and fondness with which she transport Napa, 1,640 navy, marines street car and bus lines.





porary housing for war veterans. Hearings on the Pauley nominawage demands. tion as undersecretary of the navy

will be resumed by a senate naval subcommittee Tuesday, with no end Sales of junior livestock starts at sighted to the controversy that al-10 a.m. with stock to be sold in the ready has led Harold Ickes to reorder of their judging. The sale will sign as secretary of the interior be broadcast over station KPDN

after a verbal lashing of the forwith Col. Earl Gartin of Greensmer treasurer of the democratic national committee. At 1:30 p.m. the sale of registered Hereford cattle, 39 bulls and 16 females, will start with Colonel Gar-

tin, auctioneer. R. H. Nenstiel will will be resumed Monday by the house banking committee.

Charles II of England sold Dunsquirrel. New De Soto Appears



Notable increases in performance new DeSota features a new transstandards, plus new, beautiful mission-"tip-toe" shift with gyrol styling are featured in the 1946 fluid drive which permits the DeSota, now on display at the driver to drive all day without Plains Motor company, across the touching the gear shift lever or street west of the city hall. The clutch.

McVay Verdict (Continued from nage 1)

(Continued from page one) in area where submarines might be encountered require such a course. New Yorkers were told bluntly

they "better make preparations for neither tried for nor convicted of "losing" the Indianapolis a shutdown of transit any time after midnight Tuesday night." The state-Letters of reprimand were issued ment was made by Michael J. Quill, to Commodore N. C. Gillette, acting gical nurse in local hospital; Mrs. D.

Gibson, of the operations office. A letter of admonition was given

acting port director. However, CIO President Philip Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfield Murray has expressed willingness to chief of personnel, said in answer explore the possibility of averting the walkcut. The union wants board to news conference questions about

of transportation recognition as sole McVay's status that "I doubt he Congress Program of transportation recognition as sole will ever get a command of great bargaining agent for the city's 32,000 will ever get a command of great responsibility." The court martial, responsibility." The court martial,

Some 3 400 employes of the Du- at the conclusion of the trial on quesne light company at Pittsburgh Dec. 19, announced acquittal of Mcchamber of commerce office or at government-financed school lunch were slated to leave their jobs at Vay on a count of inefficiency the sales pavilion at one dollar a program and to provide more tem- midnight Monday, unless settlement which alleged he failed to issue from President Truman, today regrows out of ther new offer to lower timely warning to abandon

sinking cruiser. Meanwhile, the number idle be-As to the reprimands for the cause of strikes remained at about regular officers, Denfeld said these 970,000 across the country. As the General Motors strike went ords might interfere with their

through its 95th day, the union espromotions. timated loss of wages to the strikers at \$107,000,000. The industry was approximately 1,000,000 cars behind schedule: the corporation's Houston Sirike

loss in unfilled orders topped \$500,-Hearings on extension of the 000,000 and the cost to retail deal-CPA, which will cease to exist after ers in lost sales commissions was June 30 unless congress renews it, estimated by trade circles at "well refused to grant recognition to the above \$100,000,000.'

unions The CIO united auto workers un- GUARD STANDS BY ion has held out for the 19 1/2 cents

Mayor Otis Massey said city offi-"Camel's hair," used in making an hour pay boost recommended by cials are confident that Houston's kerque to the French for 5,000,000 brushes, comes from a sepcies of a presidential fact-finding board a- water and sewer plants will congainst the company's offer of 18 tinue to operate despite the threat- and the shipper

/2 cents. Other developments along the la- and that the Texas State defense bor front guard was "standing by in case it Conciliation Director Edgar L. is needed."

Warren asked both sides in Detroit's milk strike to meet with him in by acting City Manager J. M. Nastantial progress" was made meanmen at the water and sewage plants in settling the city's milk that these plants can be operated strike. Some 750,000 Detroiters were City officials sav 400, not 1,000, emleft without milk yesterday as the ploves are on strike. CIO dairy workers strike for a 20 Uncollected garbage is cluttering cents hours pay boost went through Houston's sidewalks and alleys. City its fourth day. Health Director Austin Hill said today the sanitary situation was be-

Pioncer of Coleman Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McElrath, 72, died at 11:10 a.m. Friday at the home of her coughter, 2304 Truman declared: Alcock, where she was making heit renewed there will be no limit to home. She had been a resident of which our price levels would soar. near Fampa and Noellete for the Our country would face a national last 15 years.

She is survived by two sons, Al-He said wartime controls would vin of Pampa and Jonathan of have to be kept over prices until Alaska; daughters, Mrs. Hall of enough goods could be produced to Pampa, Mrs. Floyd Humphries of remove the threat of inflation. So Borger, Mrs. R. J. McKinnis of Abi- Mr. Truman urged congress to exlene, Mrs, Clyde Dingers of Cole- tend both price and rent control for man; brothers, John Williams of a full year beyond next June 30. Shield, Henry and Ed Williams of

and nine grandchildren.

Williams, pioneers of Coleman. Services will be held out 2 p. m oday at the First Christian church of Coleman and burial will be in Coleman cemetery. Arrangements

Duenkel-Carmichael. dian sailors mutinied were being de-mobilized and small arms removed Mrs. Elizabeth E. Gay

Dies in Hospital Here

E. Gay of Plainview, died in a local hospital at 10 a.m. Friday after a barracks fough a long rifle duel with short illness. Mrs. Gay had been sailors fought a long rifle duel with hospital only a few days ago.

She is survived by three daugh- the communique added. Previously ters, Mrs. Betty Frances Zabel, sur- an escapee had reported that 200 fight. ashore and afloat, estimated at 12,-

Lieut. Commander Jules C. Sancho, home where funeral services and burial will be held.

White House Refuses Chicks Sent C.O.D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(AP)-The White House, on direct orders fused to accept 1,000 baby chicks sent to the President C. O. D., \$70, by a Richmond, Ind., chicken raiser. The White House earlier had tennotations in their permanent rec- tatively refused delivery when the

from the executive mansion.

docked at the navy yard. Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that numerous offers were being received from would-be purchasers of the chicks.

is now up to the express company

pay, better food, speedler demobili-zation and disciplinary action a-gainst the commander of H. M. I. S. **Price Controls** Continued from page one) favor of ending them

(Continued irom page 1)

ment of seamen In his budget-state of the union Indian crowds in Bombay were message to congress last month, Mr. reported in control of a four-square mile area in northern Bombay,

"Unless the price control act is where a railway station was set on fire.

disaster.' **Bombay Riots**

Coleman, Howard of Bixoli, Miss., Mrs. McElrath was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W.

> dians of the congress (party) spoke to the world of wining swaraj (home rule) through non-violent action and belied the words in action-and that,

too, at a critical period of her life.' nave been under the direction of A British communique said las night that the ships and guns on the vessels aboard which the In-

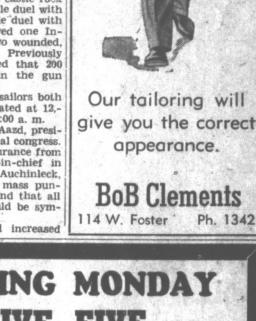
> without incident. The striking seamen remained aboard the vessels, and were being is-

sued rations, the communique add-An examination of the castle rock the British troops, showed one Indian sailor killed and two wounded,

mutineers were killed in the gun The surrender of the sailors both

000 men, took place at 9:00 a.m. Maulana Abul Kalam Aazd, president of the Indian national congress. said he had received assurance from the British commander-in-chief in Indian, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck

that there would be no mass minishment of the sailors, and that all legitimate grievance would be sympathetically considered. The sailors demanded increased



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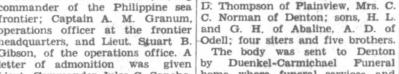
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Talwar for alleged improper treat-





the

express truck drove up to the White House garage about half a mile

The matter was put up to the President later when the yacht Williamsburg, on which he had been cruising since yesterday morning,

Apparently their final disposition

ened withdrawal of union workers

Massey said he had been assured

The strike began last Wednesday.

county employes union and M. B

The city council at a meeting this

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Gay, wife of A. The announcement specified he was brought from Plainview to the local

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berg, Ind., auctioneer.

be official clerk.

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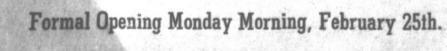
Play Suits Overalls Pillow Cases

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> Dozens of other beautiful items that are on the "must" list of every mother.



INFANTS SHOP SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES 207 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas Soap Box Derby Yesterday Maxwell, speaking for the (Continued from page one)

Houston Building Trades council, said the city's water, gas and sewthat wheels bearing the official apage plants would be closed down at proval of the All-American Soap Box 5 p.m. yesterday. Before a meeting Derby, inc., may be purchased, or of the city council, however, yesthat wheels may be obtained from terday afternoon, he withdrew this ceaster wagons, tricycles, baby car-"unconditionally."

coming acute.

riages or other small vehicles in Early today the city secured a popular use. temporary restraining order from In no case may wheels exceed District Judge Ewing Boyd forbid-12 inches in diameter. Rules will further stipulate that the cost of ding any picketing of city services and properties and forbidding aswheels with tires, axles, and bearsembly within 500 feet of any city ings shall not exceed \$6. property. The order was directed at O. L. Duncan, president of the city-

Sponsored by the Pampa Daily News here, the Chevrolet dealer, and the Chevorlet division of General Motors, the Soap Box Derby, top Grimes, business agent for the hoistsports event for boys aged 11 to 15 years, is being resumed this year for the first time since 1941, when finals will be held at Derby Downs, Akron, O., in August. In addition the contestants from

morning passed a motion offering t was suspended for the duration of strikers the right to return to their the war. National and international jobs by 9 a.m. Monday, "with unimpaired seniority and privileges." Nagle said the cost of a raise originally' asked by the strikers would

be around \$300,000 a year for union the U. S., boys from Canada, Alaska, men and others on the same type Mexico and likely from other coun-, of job. A similar raise to all city employes would come to around \$1. 250,000, he said, and a nine per cent raise for all city employes making less than \$200 per month would cost

Houston \$360,000.

ing engineers, Local 450.

Red Cross Drive (Continued from page 1)

Scheig, Clayton Husted and Chick Hickman. Members of the rural committee,

tries will participate.

Draft Half headed by Miss Millicent Schaub, (Continued from p are: Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. H. B. would be practically impossible to Taylor, jr., Mrs. T. Anderwald, Mrs. Bill Perrin, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. W. keep drafted men overseas much E. Brannon, Mrs. L. R. Spence, and longer, and we will have to do something to avoid this." He added that Mrs. O. G. Wagner. C. W. Burgess, head of the drive "Maybe Mr. Vinson has some of the at Lefors, has his group already answers."

Vinson told newsmen that if his working Quentin Williams will give a brief talk over radio station KPDN this be no need to continue the draft." afternoon, beginning at 5:30, on the He added that the people are against importance of supporting the Red it. He said if necessary, it might Cross, although the war is over. be continued for a month or two The four reasons given for con-tinued support of the Red Cross, in The war department has contend The war department has contendits campaign to raise \$100,000,000 ed the draft act is necessary to

maintain occupational forces and to 1. For the men now overseas. They meet the nation's other national demust have recreation, though they fense commitments. The President in his state of the are not fighting.

2. For the men in the hospitals union message to congress noted here at home. They must be helped that the war and navy departments through entertainment to grow well estimate that a year from now a total strength of 2,000,000 will be 3. For the veterans who have alneeded for the armed forces.

ready returned to their homes. Un-In case the campaign for volun told thousands of them still need teers does not produce that num the help of all Americans. ber, he added, it will be necessary 4. For any disaster that might to extend the selective service act in this or any other commu nity. The Red Cross is usually one

of the first organizations on the scene when life is threatened and property and personal belongings have been destroyed.

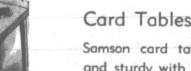
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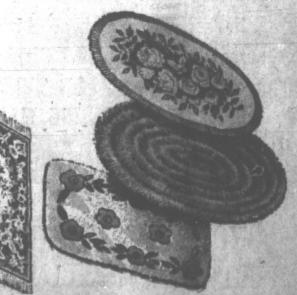


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Left to right, Mrs. Stone, Miss Jones, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Stroup and Miss Kitchens.



Two formal dances are being arranged for the coming week by local women's groups. The Business and Professional Women's club have issued invitations to a formal dance Wednesday evening at the American Legion hall and Beta Sigma Phi will be the theme of the World Day sorority will entertain at a formal dance at the country club of Prayer, March 8. The Pampa Council of Church Women is plan-Friday evening

Proceeds of the B. and P. W. dance are to go to benefit the propriate program at the First Me-Teen Age Canteen. Committees have been announced for the thodist church, beginning at 9:30 o'- N

Martha Class Has

G. Washington Party

theme was carried out at the meet- Hollis and Mrs. Violet McAfee. ing of the Martha class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon when that group was entertained in the home of Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S.

Mrs. C. E. Farmer presiding, called on Mrs. Lee Mcore for the invoca- for the dance, tion. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, class president, outlined the class program for the coming months. Reports were heard from the group captains and Catherine Ward and her commit- date line. cards were signed and sent to members who are absent or ill.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan gave the devotional on the subject, "Snap up a Bargain," taking her text from Ephesians 5:15.

The refreshments carried out the holiday theme with hatchet shaped sandwiches, cherry tarts with whipped cream and coffee being served

Mrs. H. M. Stokes had charge of Given Mary Class

clock dance as follows: Stone, and Mrs. J. L. Jones. The hat and coat check committee will in-A George Washington's birthday Mrs. Margaret Dial, Miss Maggie clude Mrs. Jessye Stroup, chairman,

Kitchens was in charge of invitations

tee, Mrs. D. R. Weston and Miss Evelyn Morehead. The hat check committee will be Mrs. C. W. Henry and Miss Dona Pursley. Invitations for the dance were

sent by Miss Ruth Stanleton Miss Lee Sullivan and Mrs. E. O. Stroup. Pinky Powell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Paper hatchets were used as plate Valentine Luncheon

the guest register which was formed in the shape of a hatchet. Guests who registered were: Mrs. Harold Thornhill, a visitor, and Mrs. A. A. French, Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. O. V. Bateon, Mrs. Clude State and St

Convention Today Sunday, February 24, 1946

This afternoon, the Veterans of Poreign Wars and auxiliary are entertaining the ninth district at a convention here. The auxiliary program for the day begins at 10 of clock with registration in the city hall.

The auxiliary's meeting will con-vene at 11 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. Vadalee Humphrey of Borger, district president, in charge. The veterans meeting is slated to begin at 10 o'clock in the veteran's room at the Legion-VFW

hall. Luncheon will be served by the at 7:30 o'clock. local auxiliary for both the veterans and the auxiliary in the Palm room o'clock at one o'clock.

A program for the veterans and auxiliary will be presented following the luncheon and, lastly, the two organizations will hold a joint meeting at which time Roger Q. Evans Waco, vice commander of VFW at 2:30 o'clock. for the state of Texas, will be the principal speaker.

Representatives are expected from Frost, at 2:30 o'clock. Spearman, Dumas, Borger, Amarillo, Shamrock, Clarendon, Weilington, Hereford, Panhandle and Canadian.

C. H. Bruce of Amarillo, ninth district commander, will be in N charge of the veterans meeting during the morning.

E. Francis, at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. I. B. Hughey, 32 World Prayer Day N.

West, at 2:45 o'clock. Twentieth Century Culture club meets with Mrs. Douglas Nelson, 515 N. Gray, at 3 o'clock.

"The Things that Make for Peace"

ning to observe the day with an ap-

All churches will be invited to at-In charge of decorations will be tend these special services at which Mrs. B. M. Behrman, chairman, time the program arranged by Mrs. Mrs. Lola Carroll, Mrs. Tommie W. F. Taylor, will be presented.

served in more than fifty countries throughout the world and is an interracial and interdenominational

Miss Maurine Jones. Miss Murriel ternational date line and progresses westward to the Orient and thence from nation to nation until the Ken Bennett's orchestra will play final service is held some forty hours

Arrangements for the Beta Sigma rence island, off the cost of Alaska, Phi dance are being made by Miss 30 miles east of the international

The universal service of worship creates unity on this day. Authors have been selected from scattered places on the map such as Korea, Canada, India, China, Holland, Chile, England, and the United States, to take part in the services. The worship service has been pre-

talks on the program, Joan Luns- Rule Jordan.

Reviewed Wednesday The eighth annual brotherhood The study program for the Wed-

dinner of the First Christian church nesday meeting of the Women's Mis- agement committee from the variwas held at the church Wednesday sionary Union of the First Baptist ous Cabot plants are: Armstrong evening. Two hundred members and church will be a review of T. B. plant, C. J. Carter and R. D. Wright; friends of the church joined in the Maston's book, "Of One." This is Bowers plant, A. J. Wood and H. F. banquet. Cabot Shops, inc., T. C. The brotherhood dinner is an an- Christian principles and race rela- Carter and F. W. Kelly; city office,

was given Thursday evening by nual event in all Christian church tions, published by the Home Mis- Blanche Day and Elsa Plants: Estes

V.F.W. and Ladies Pampa Methodist Women Hosts to District Plan for District **Plan for District** PAGE 9 Convention Here

> The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will entertain the Northern half of the Clarendon district at a joint meeting Wednesday at the church here.

VFW and auxiliary entertain ninth district convention, reg-Wrs. Kathryne J. Bieri, a field worker for the society will be the istration at 10 o'clock in Legion-VFW hall and city hall, oux- principal speaker. Miss Bieri has traveled extensively, having spent several years in India and South Ailiary meets in city club rooms at 11 o'clock. Luncheon in merica, as well as visiting in China. Japan, Korea, the Philippine islands, and all sections of America. As an authority on the organization of the W. S. C. S., she is expected to be of great help in inter-

preting the duties of officers and other organizational and program problems Mrs. A. C. Rippey of McLean is in charge of the meeting. Represen-

El Progresso meets with Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, 315 N. Ward, tatives from the Methodist church organizations at Shamrock, McLean, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Allison, Kelton, Varietas Study club meets with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Lefors, Dozier, and Lela, as well as the three local churches. First. Mc-Ruth Meek class, First Baptist church, meets with Mrs. H.

Collough, and Harrah, are expected to be present for the meeting. The conferences will begin at 10:30

Twentieth Century Forum meets with Mrs. Karl Pieratt, 1331 o'clock Wednesday morning and continue through the day. A cover-Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 ed dish luncheon will be served at the church at noon.

Cabot Company Has Banguet

At a banquet last evening held in Business and Professional Women's club meets in Palm the Crystal ballroom at the Herring hotel, representatives of the Employee-Management committees of the Cabot company met to reward

safety methods used in the Cabot plants Toastmaster R. G. Allen called on

on Hugh Burdette to present the awards which went to the contest co-winners. Guests of honor at the banquet

were members of the firm who had at least a ten year record with the firm without losing any time due

to injuries. Employees with such a record were: R. L. Akers, Kermit, C. M. Martin, city office, S. A. Tinsley, Bowers, E. R. Austin, Keystone, H. E. Odom. Walton, U. R. Johnston, Schafer, E. C. King, General Atlas, Pampa, C. B. Lemons, Schafer, O. W. Theisen, Walton, E. M. Swindle, Kingsmill, A. B. Turner, Kingsmill, J. Carter, Armstrong; G. W. James, Kingsmill, and Joseph Kramer, Es- day

tes. Guest speaker at the banquet was T. Clark, of the Community О. Safety Service company of Fort life member, will give the invocation

R. G. Allen and D. D. Cochrane were special guests from the Boston offices of the company.

Members of the Employee-Man-

Seventh District President



Mrs., Raymond Harrah * * *

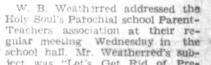
Program Announced for Seventh District Meeting

Dr. Stuart Condron, Canyon, an instructor at West Texas State college, will deliver the opening address when women of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs meet in Amarillo March 7 and 8. Dr. Condron will stress 'Women's Responsibility Today in Government Affairs," when he speaks in the Polk Street Methodist church on the opening

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Pampa, district president, will preside at the formal opening at 2 o'clock in the church.

P.-T.A. Speaker Tells Registration and a board meeting

are scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. About Prejudices



Mission Book To Be

day of prayer.

pared this year by Miss Mabel Shaw, a missionary in Africa, and

tians all over the world pause for a

Ave., at 2 o'clock.

The World Day of Prayer is obat 10:30 o'clock.

worship service. The observance of at 2:30 o'clock. Cashiers named were Miss Neva the day begins in the Fiji islands as Burgan, Miss Millicent Schaub and the day starts just west of the in-

later by the Eskimos on St. Law-

will be used in 51 countries as Chris-

Church Holds Annual

Brotherhood Dinner

Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. "C. H. Brickey. room at 7:30 o'clock for covered-dish dinner. Eastern Star study club meets with Mrs. Artie Reber, 117

Gillespie, at 7:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbors meet in Merten building.

Palm room at 1 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W.M.U. meets in the church at 10 o'clock, includes covered-dish luncheon.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Pythian Sisters meet in Temple hall at 8 o'clock.

Landrum, 601 E. Foster, at 2:30 o'clock

Russell, at 2:30 o'clock

Church of the Brethren W.M.S. meets at 2 o'clock.

Ester club meets with Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning,

American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion hall at 7:45

First Methodist W.S.C.S. district conference, sessions begin General Council of First Christian church meets in church

First Baptist W.M.U. meets in the church at 3 o'clock. Formal dance, B. and P. W., at the Legion hall. THURSDAY

Hopkins Ladies Bible study club meets in Community hall. Junior high school P.-T.A. meets in school auditorium. Regekah lodge circle meets in I.O.O.F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. C. A. Tignor, 1129 Terrace F. G. Boggus, Estes, J. E. Buswold, Guymon, T. V. Harwell, Walton, C.

Chili supper at McCullough Methodist church Eastern Star meets in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

home at 1332 Terrace. Mrs. Clyde Batson, Mrs. Batson. Rufe Jordan.

Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Mrs. J. P. Heath, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. vors. A Valentine bo Virgle Calloway, Mrs. H. A. Gilli- had been arranged. V. Davis, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. line Mackie, Mrs. D. W. Sasser, Mrs. room was decorated with George Theme of the meeting was the church at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Stokes, and Mrs. C. E. Farmer.

Come-as-You-Are Surprise Breakfast

pick them up Wednesday morning son. and take them to a surprise break-

fast planned by the class teacher, Merten H. D. Club Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, and the president, Mrs. C. W. Wheeler.

The party gathered at the home tee and doughnuts.

Herbert Moore, Mrs. B. L. Anderson, be featured in the booth.

C. Lamb, Mrs. E. C. McMinn, Mrs. Tuesday. This is the second year mon Payte, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Flowers, Mrs. Ray Guthrie, the club has taken this project. White, Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Inter-Post Meeting

Jones, Mrs. Pendergast, and fifteen club expenses during the coming kins, Mrs. Geneve Cobb, Mrs. Cora auxiliary. The meeting is to start at year.

The table was decorated with two members of the D. O. W. Sunday congregations and the banquets are sion board of the Southern Baptist plant, A. F. Dorman; General Atlas, cupid dolls holding large Valentines, school class of the Central Baptist held in the respective churches on convention. red candles and Valentine plate fa- church in honor of the members' the same evening with more or less Dr. Maston, the author, has been T. B. Musgrove; General Atlas, Virgie Calloway, Mrs. H. A. Chill Iand, Mrs. E. L. Anderson Mrs. M.
 Places were laid for Mrs. Emmett rations in the church dining room.
 K. Gurley, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs.
 Forrester, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs.
 Red and white programs and tian churches throughout the na Bo Barrett, Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs.
 S. E. Waters, Mrs. Charles Miller, small red hatchets as place-card fa tion. Lee Moore, Mrs. L. B. Haggard, Mrs. Mrs. Claude McLaughlin, Mrs. Pau- vors were used on the tables. The tion.

A. G. Keith, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury, Mrs. T. J. Wor- Washington faces, hatchets and Joe Foster, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, Mrs. reil, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. Ed- cherries. gar Hartley, Mrs. Max Crocker, Mrs. Earl Miller gave two readings as Edgar E. Payne, Mrs. Motie Garri- part of the program, "A Brother to Highlighting the evening's pro- Mrs. Roy Holt; chapter two, "Who caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Glo-

Man," and "The Ladies' Aid," Mrs. gram was the opportunity to wei- is My Neighbor?" Mrs. R. W. Tuck- wer of Robsowd, Texas, and for-Mrs. Webster Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Ralph Baxter, Mrs. Paul Skidmore Hill, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. Minor and Doyle Enloe sang "Shall We Langford, Mrs. Spencer A. Mallock, Gather At the River." Rev. R. Q. Mrs. Le Money, Mrs. But We Side the paster of the past chapter four, 'Our Father," Mrs. Data Tribulation of the past o

Members of the Fidelis class of Mrs. Ira L. Dearen, Mrs. R. W. Sid-the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the Central Baptist church went "as well, Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Mrs. Don the State Stat they were," when cars stopped to Pumphrey, and Mrs. Owen John- a group of favorite hymns. The dinner was served by Mrs. ford, with her accordian, and Helen The book review will precede the

The Merten Home Demonstration Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mil- deria arranged for the reception of of Mrs. Vern Pendergast for cof-club will serve the meals to the ler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dittburner, the guests. Members present were: Mrs. Glen exhibitors and buyers during the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Flint, Mr. and Adams, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, Mrs. L. Hereford Breeders sale Monday and Mrs. Sam Keel. Mr. and Mrs. Car- Legion Will Hold

Mrs. C. B. Haney, finance chair- more, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Enloe. An inter-post meeting of the Mrs. O. C. Rickard, Mrs. E. P. Sher-Mrs. C. B. Haney, finance chair- more, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Enloe. An inter-post meeting of the iff, Mrs. J. W. Castel, Mrs. R. L. man, is in charge of the plans. She Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mr. American Legion and auxiliary of Higgenbothem, Mrs. Ralph Richard- is being assisted by 22 other mem- and Mrs. LeRoy Jones, Mr. and this section will be held in the Leson, Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. C. W. bers of the club. Home cooked Mrs. Harold Beckem, Mr. and Mrs. gion hall Monday evening. Special eler, Mrs. R. C. McPherson, Mrs. food, including home made pies, will Al Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James guests are expected from most of Shoemate, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Glass- the surrounding towns. Refresh-Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, Mrs. Carl A. Froceeds are to be used to pay cock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haw- ments will be served by the local announced. The marriage was sol-

vors. A Valentine box and exchange husbands. A red and white color identical programs being arranged. on the faculty at Southwestern Guymon plant, C. L. Gum and R. scheme was carried out in the deco- The object of these meetings has Baptist Theological Seminary since J. Shields; Guymon plant, W. R. Places were laid for Mrs. Emmett rations in the church dining room, been to strengthen the sense of unity 1922, now as a professor of social Jacobs, and D. B. Waggoner.

Weds at Robstown

program and dinner were arranged chapters of the book will be: Chap-by the fellowship committee. Word has been received here of ter one, "Thou Art a Samaritan," the marriage of Sylvia Glover, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Glo-Word has been received here of Man," and "The Ladies' Aid," Mrs. gram was the opportunity to wel- Is My Neighbor?" Mrs. R. W. Tuck- ver of Robstowa, Texas, and for-

Mrs. C. C. Henoglio.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelder are at home

Pampa plant, O. W. Stephenson and

the bride and bridegroom.

The dinner was served by Mrs. Ford, with her accordian, and heren Myrtle Enloe, Mrs. Kate Hunter, K. Wilson, at the plano, played sev-Mrs. E. A. Baldwin and Mrs. H. B. Knapp. Covers were laid for Rev. and for Rev. and of the dinner and Mrs. Charles Ma-drin arctanged for the properties of the dinner and Mrs. Charles Ma-the bride will precede the March week of prayer for home missions which will be observed in all Pampa churches during the week of the dinner and Mrs. Charles Ma-the bride who wore a blue street length dress with white accessories, was attended by her cousin, Freddie Ann Henoglio. Best man was Coxs-wain Oscar Brothers of Camp Walwain Oscar Brothers of Camp Wal- municipal auditorium. lace, another cousin of the bride.

> Salina, Kansas, Is Scene of Wedding News of the marriage of Lt. John on their farm near Clarkwood.

W. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Browning of Pampa, to and attended grade school here, Miss Arleen Faye Newman, daugh- moving with her family to Robster of Mr. and Mrs. Ivel C. New- town in 1942.

man, of Agenda, Kans., has been emnized at the First Baptist church Eastern Star study club will meet in Salina. Kans., on January 5. The Tuesday evening at the home of Reverend Hugh B. Chittendan read Mrs. Artie Reber, 117 N. Gillespie at

the single ring service. The bride wore an aquamarine are held for the benefit of new will close with a session concerning was held. Co-hostess with he: The bride wore an aquamarine are new in the benefit of the with close with a session contenting was held. Co-nostess with me blue street length dress with black members who wish to learn the con- the important topic of, "Youth Con- mother was Miss Marian Green accessories and a corsage of talis- stitution, laws and ritual of the servation." man roses.' She is a graduate of lodge and are under the direction the Agenda Rural high school and of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher and Mrs. the Brown Mackle school of busi- Arthur Rankin.

ness in Eulina, and was employed by the Eberhardt-Simpson Co. Lt. Browning attended Pampa • WE, THE WOMEN high school, and prior to entering

the army air corps was a student Courtesy Pays---for Clerks and Customers at Wayland Baptist college at Plainview. Lt. and Mrs Browning are now

living in Valparaiso, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed at Elgin at a no-stockings counter. field.

Bethany Class Has Luncheon Thursday Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church were guests at a covered dish luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 601 W. Foster.

style from a linen covered table cenwinter greenery.

Mrs. T. V. Lane gave the devotional It isn't so bad going back to the from the fifth chapter of Ephesians, same store day after day to ask

recently lost her home in a fire,

iudices.'

He pointed out that, as a result of the war, we have learned that we must get along with people or perish. "In order to do this," he said, "the first task is to get rid of prejudice, to learn to trust one another." He emphasized that it would take the homes, the schools, and the churches working together to accomplish this.

The program was opened with a skit, "I Am an American," presented by the cubs and scouts. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, city P.-T. A. council president, spoke briefly on the parentteacher movement and its aims. Mrs. H W Waddell was in charge of the program arrangements.

In celebration of Founder's day, a birthday cake was served at the close of the program. Mrs. L. J. Flagherty poured and Mrs. C. C. Bat-

teral served the cake." Mrs. I. J. Huval presided at the business meeting. Twenty-one members and two guests were present.

the ceremony at the home of the ner in the Crystal ballroom of the Shamrock Girl Feted bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Herring hotel, at 7 p. m. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis, first vice At Numerous Parties

president, will serve as toastmistress, SHAMROCK, Feb. 23 .- (Special) and all delegates and visitors are --Miss Almarene Atkinson, daugh-Mrs. Felder was born in Pampa invited to attend the dinner. ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson Reports of department chairmen of Shamrock, who is the bride-elect will be heard beginning at 9 a. m., of John William Browne, son of March 8, with club session reports Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Browne of Polto be presented at 11 a.,m. son. Montana, was complimented

Mrs. L. E. Slate of Sudah, second with a miscellaneous shower recentvice president, will preside at the ly, in Harlingen, Texas.

Merit luncheon honoring board A pastel theme was used in decomembers, to be held at the church rative details in the home of Mrs. 7:30 o'clock. These study meetings at 12:30. The convention program P. G. Greenwood, where the shower

Mrs. Minor Simms of Panhandle,

Mrs. Homer H. Hahn

7th District Secretary

Delegates may spend the lunch hour

as they choose.

Pink roses, gardenias and astors were used throughout the rooms. Miss Hilda Davis presided at the guet register

Tones of pink and orchid were repeated in the dining room in an arrangement of astors in a blue glass basket, which was placed on a reflector, centering the table. A fril ter treats you as though you are stupid for even hoping to find the of white maline encircled the cake, which was topped with sugar pe-

shrug headshake instead of a cour- tunias, in pastel shades. teous answer, the job of trying to Miss Elizabeth Challis served the track down what you need becomes cake and Mrs. Ray Hill presided at the coffee service. Miss Mary Telen

a hated and dreaded chore. Snow assisted in the dining room. Of course, not many courteous Miss Atkinson wore a street-length clerks who have made shopping for frock of aqua printed crepe and a scarce articles casier on women are corsage of red roses. Other memgoing to be rewarded by women bers of the house party wore dresses shoppers-except by grateful smiles. of pastel shade with pink coreages. But they should be rewarded by About 50 guests registered in the their emyployers. For repeated snubs white leather-bound bride's book, rankle in a woman shopper's mind which was a gift to the honor guest and while she may have to take from the hostess.

position of a beggar when she needs Texas, Miss Atkinson was honored Prior to her return to North a hard-to-get product-she is go-ing to remember like an elephant Mrs. Ferdinand Winter of San Anwhen the day of shortages is over. And then she is going to buy her tonio. Miss Margaret Buckley of Sherman, was co-hostess.

stockings, her 'jusband's shirts, Jun-Miss Florence Naughton, accomior's pajamas, etc., at the counters where she was once turned down panied by Miss Arlie Moss, sang The class voted to send flowers to hopefully for an article you need where she was once turned down "Always" and "Because." The high-Mrs. T. B. Solomon who is ill in a badly—if the clerk is polite and courteously—not at the counters "Always" and "Because." The high-Dallas hospital; also planning to send seems genuinely sorry to have to whose queens seemed to delight in Bible and other gifts to a former say, "No, we haven't received our trying to make her feel impertinent senation of a handsome painting, for having dared to hope she might "The Alamo." done by the artist, Perfiro Salinas

Said a grateful customer, pulling from her shopping bag a pair of nylons she had bought elsewhere: "I managed to get these down the street.

The luncheon was served buffet

Rev. E. Douglas Carver spoke on A lot of women shoppers know the work accomplished by the class just how that appreciative shop-in the past, and also led the prayers. per felt.

class teacher, Mrs. Lewis Davis, who shipment yet."

But when the queen of the coun- find an article she badly needed.

I'm going to give them to you as a present because of the polite way you always turn-

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Courtesy paid off for one clerk article you need, or gives you a

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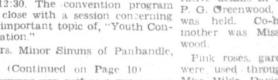
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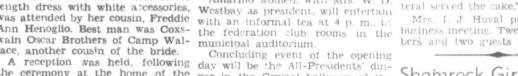
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NO NYLONS FOR ALL





Corgill, and Miss Juanita Dewey. 7:45 o'clock.



To Serve Luncheon



Truman Is Visitor At Marine Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(AP)-President Truman was an unan-nounced visitor today at the Marine He went ashore with his military

alde, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, from the yacht Williamsburg, and ound the post. Bresidential Secretary Charles G.

Ross told White House reporters of the trip after the yacht docked at navy yard here this afternoon. ent went aboard yesterday for a cruise along the Potomac. Ross said the President arose at 6 o'clock this morning, rounded Vaughan out of bed, boarded the yacht's tender and went ashore at wantico at 7:30 a.m. They walked brisk pace for a couple of miles before Maj. Gen. Phillip H. Torrey, idant of the post, received word that the President of the Uni-ted States was walking around his servation unannounced.

General Torrey was already out of hed and he hot-footed it down to the road where the President ad been sighted. He caught up with Mr. Truman near the dock and walked the rest of the way with him The commandant was somewhat

abashed, Ross said, because he could not do the proper honors. The President got back to the Wil-

sburg in time for a 9 o'clock preakfast. Ross said the chief executive was

eling "very relaxed."

British Indian Soldiers Killed

BATAVIA, Feb. 23-(AP) - Two British Indian soldiers were killed nd five wounded in two days of

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fighting around Soerabaja which to lowed attacks by small parties of Indonesian nationalists on lisining posts and patrols, a British mique said today.

It was reported at the same time that 146 Japanese civilians and 867 lapanese soldiers had been evacuted from Bangka island, off the ast of Sumatra, and taken to Pal-

ibang, Sumatra, for screening.

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SUPERINTENDENT

former Gray county agent, (above) is general superintendent of the Future Farmers of America livestock judging contest in the two-day show-sale here which begins tomorrow. Smith was coach of the winning team here last year. At that time he was vocational agri-culture instructor at the Panhandle high school.

Texas Legion Head Says VA Inefficient

G. Nami of San Antonio, commander of the department of Texas. American Legion, charged here last night that the Veteran's Adminisdown on the job in Texas. He spoke at a Washington's birth-

Nami said that on Feb. 1, 18,700 eterans claims were pending at the regional Veteran's Administration office at Waco, and 2,164 applications for education under the GI

Reporting on a survey he made February 8, Nami said Texas veterans' hospitals were overcrowded, with 1,385 applications for hospitalization pending. In Texas, 20,000 additional beds

are available at temporary military hospitals; he said, but VA refuses to take advantage of them because they are temporary.



MBS. 9:30-The Sunday Night Show-MBS. 9:00—William Hillman—MBS. 9:15—Johnny Pinenpple's Orch.—MBS. 9:15—Johnny Pinenpple's Orch.—MBS. 9:15—Chaude Hopkins Orch.—MBS. J. P. Smith, Carson county agent. 0:55-News. 1:00-Goodnight.

KILGORE, Feb. 23.-(A)-Herman tration is inefficient and is falling

day banquet of the Kilgore Amercan Legion lost.

Bill of Rights were unprocessed.

A beguiling after-five twosome designed for above-the-table-top glamour is Josephine Hipple's angel pink, long-sleeved crepe blouse of tailored simplicity, with a pink sequin trimmed collar. For contrast Josephine, heard on Mutual's "Freedom of Opportunity," combines a black crepe skirt with black sequin

trimmed belt for her teatime date. trimmed belt for her teatim MONDAY 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:30—Johnny Betts. 7:45—Songs on the Range. 8:90—Frazer Hunt-MBS. 8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS 8:55—Moments of Melody. 9:00—Once Over Lightly.

9:00-moments of menory. 9:00-mone Over Lightly. 9:16-Pampa Party Line. 9:30-Married for Life-MBS. 10:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS. 10:30-Dance Music. 10:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS. 100—Lyle Van, News-MBS.
 115—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS.
 130—J. L. Swindle, News.
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Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, safe, after being hunted by the law, plan their future together in this scene from their thrilling picture. "Spellbound.".

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

A variety of motion picture enter-tainment-featuring suspense, com-**Former Senator** edy, and human interest-is offered **Says Scarcities** local movie-goers by Pampa's three houses starting today. At the LaNora, Alfred Hitchcock,

Ben Hecht, Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman combine their talents in one of the your's best pictures-

A typical, but always outstanding Hitchcock drama, "Spellbound" is winning audience aclaim all over the nation.

talkies, pictures such as "Shadow of a Doubt", "Rebecca", "Suspicion" and "Double Indemnity" featured fear, guilt and doubt as the villians, but in Hitchcock's latest, the action of the film wells up out of Connecticut. the hero's sub-conscious, exploding into fantastic shapes of terror.

Gregory Peck is a young man suffering from amnesia and under suspicion of murder. Buried beneath his conscious mind lies guilt or innocence-but he knows not which terest to the west. Ingrid Bergman, as a psychiatrist.

Stein terrible tangle and it is climaxed by a dream sequence that is probably unequaled in screen history. "Spellbound", which also features Jean Acker, Donald Curtis, Rhonda Fleming and Steven Geray, shows Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the LaNora.

ton Porter's ever-popular novel as the wealthiest of our people."

meeting Thursday evening, at the Featured in the cast are Ruth home of Mrs. Price Barrett.

Nelson, Loren Tindall, Dorinda Clifton and Gloria Hayden. tions for the occasion. The program, from "Charm" by Margery Wilson,

day really hits the spot.

Featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan, this hilarious movie following members: Mmes. Temple also establishes Sydney "The Fat Atkins, jr., Cabot Brannon, Ver-

Best of Friends

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb.: 23.--(P)---Twenty years ago Cary Cooper. a tall, shy boy from Helena Mont. was talked out of boarding a train back to his native state. Friends say Cooper hasn't changed a bit since those days when he was a disappointed commercial artist. Because of his personality, he has been accused of being a tightv.id and a hermit. But 'tain't so. Few persons in the movie colony have been able to invade the Montanan's confidence. His closest pal is Clark Gable. The two of them are now on a skiing jaunt., That's a typical Cooper vacation

-getting out into the open spaces. He loves to hunt. He is an expert shot. Gary is embarrassed by his unus-

ually ...long eye-lashes. But his studios value them, because when they flutter on the screen the crowds line up. Older women want to mother him. Young women picture him as the ideal husband and father. The male audience sees him as a man's man.

Are Being Made Gary is still tense and a tit awk-ward. Those who work with him SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23 .- (AP) often burst out laughing when he A former United States senator 'warms up" for a scene. The difrom Connecticut asserted today rector says "loosen up, Gary," and that conditions resulting in scarce the actors will go through fantastic commodities and increasing living facial contortions in an effort to costs "do not simply happen-they unlimber his visage.

The western costume is the most are being made to happen." The "new dealers in Washington familiar garb for "Coop," but he have a fixed and definite purpose to is convincing in any costume. Now remake the American economy he's set to play a hard-boiled secret their way," charged John A. Dana- service man in "Cloak and Dagher, former republican senator from ger.'

No matter what the role, it will He spoke at a conference of re- always be the tall, shy Helena boy publican leaders from 11 western himself up there on the screen.

states and Alaska. The sessions conclude this afternoon with adop-tion of a statement of the party's Miami Locals

stand on problems of particular in-MIAMI. Feb. 23.-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott were Pam-Danaher told conference delegates that decisions made by federal "bu-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shield w. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shield were reaus and agencies are by people Pampa visitors Tuesday afternoon. you don't know and never elected."

Sweet peas were used as decora-

was given by Mrs. Blaine Puckett.

Refreshments were served at the

close of the program to one guest,

'Mrs. Dan Kivlehen was a recent "They make commitments," he Fampa visitor and shopper. said, 'from which there is no re-Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Hemphill treat. They leave us bound by the county recently purchased the Jim results. They are on the vast scale Philpott home in Miami and expect involved in continued deficit firan- to move in as soon as possession cing with its inflation producing re- can be secured.

standing entertainment, Gene Stratformerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Christopher, on Monday of Charm Is Topic at this week.

> Fine Arts Meeting The Nizam of Hyderabad, in In-SHAMROCK, Feb. 23 (Special)dia, owns outright more than a An interesting program on "Charm" was given for members of the billion dollars worth of emeralds. diamonds, rubies and gold. Thursday Fine Arts club, at the



bus complete with a Japanese Read Classified Ads in the News

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'Spellbound'.'

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SUNDAY

Ever since he advent of the

slowly and painfully unravels this

Turning to lighter, but still outsults taking purchasing power from

'Girl of the Limberlost", shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the

Portrayed by a cast of comparative unknowns, the picture nevertheless has a strong note of sincereity and will be thoroughly enjoyed by those who go for downto-earth stories.

In the realm of comedy, Warner's Christmas in Connecticutt", showing at the Crown Sunday and Mon-



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Sunday, February 24, 1946 1945 GRAND CHAMPION BARROW

NO. 6-WATCH YOUR EXEMPTIONS WHAT, WHY AND HOW OF INCOME TAX EXPLAINED

Concrete House Machine To Be Seen in Texas

LONGVIEW, eb. 23-(AP)-A garday morning following dedication it.

of Le Tourneau technical institute plant.

Longview stores and schools will close for the ceremonies. Eleven titled to a \$500 surtax exemption for Tourneau band from Peoria, will she had no income or is filing a

Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas pendent.

Woods, state superintendent of pub- dent. lic instruction; George H. Sheppard, You can claim as a der indent any

O'Daniel, Dr. H. D. Hotchkiss, difoundation; Robert F. Nelson, vicepresident, and R. G. Le Tourneau.

Interest in plans and pictures of erected at Vicksburg, Miss., have been expressed by Wilson Wyatt, national housing administrator.

Four Prisoners Unsuccessful in **Breaking Jail**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23.-(P)-Four prisoners, two of them ex- follows: prizefighters, early today made an Your child or his descendants Allied headquarters gave this ansof the county jail.

floor to collect breakfast dishes.

listed as follows: Townsend, 26, both ex-prizefighters Form W-2 the withholding deceipt.

gan postal authorities. held on a charge of impersonating table.

an army officer.

charge here.

Using socks filled with soap, the claim. risoners beat the two guards, one Here's a simple exemple of ex- inquiries to the (Japanese) central Col. George J. Forster. of them a man of 62, and threatened emptions:

to kill them. One of the prisoners grabbed Mrs. One going to grammar school, the with GI boys." Henry Moya, women's matron' and older one going to high school. You're paying all the school, cloth-

forced her into the elevator.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(AP)-Your exemptions. They're important. You'll save money by being careful about them when you fill out your 1945 income tax return. There are two kinds of exemptions: A normal tax exemption and a surtax exemption.

Each exemption, in either class, s for \$500. Which means, you chop gantuan machine which can build \$500 off your income for each sura two-bedroom concrete house in tax exemption before you apply the hours arrived here today from ta xto your income. You chop \$500 Peoria, Ill., where it was made, and off for each normal tax exemption will be ready for showing here Mon- before you apply the normal tax to

Since the surtax is always much and groundbreaking for the \$5,000,- greater than the normal tax, those 000 R. G. Le Tourneau company surtax exemptions are particularly important. Everyone filing a return is en-

bands, including the 35-piece Le himself, another \$500 for his wife if The 1945 Grand Champion barjoint return, and \$500 for each de-

A. & M. college, will be principal But everyone is entitled to only a speaker at dedication of the school. \$500 normal tax exemption for him-Other speakers will be Grover Sel- self-if his wife had no incomelers, Texas attorney general; L. A. and no exemption for any depen-

state comptroller; Claude Isbell, close relative of any age-whether secretary of state; Senator W. Lee capable of self-support or not-who received more than half his support rector of the school; Dr. Harold from you in 1945 and whose in Strathearn, executive director of the in 1945 was less than \$550. from you in 1945 and whose income

Such a dependent-even though he earned money, provided it was the machine and of test houses less than \$500-does not have a file a return. You cannot claim as a dependent

Tokyo Press anyone — even though receiving more than half his support from vou-who had income of \$500 or over in 1945.

TOKYO, Feb. 23- (AP) --- The If a child was born to you in sight of American soldiers strolling 1945, even as late in the year as the streets with arms about Jap-Dec. 31. or if a person dependent anese girls has set the Tokyo press upon you died anytime in 1945, even to thinking about things matrimo- and director of economics in 1919, as far back as Jan. 1, 1945, you can nial.

claim him as a dependent for the full year.

insuccessful attempt to break out (your grandchildren); a stepchild wer but not his descendants; a legally

They pounced on two prison adopted child; a brother, sister, guards while the jail employes came step-brother, step-sister, your par- approval of a man's senior officer ing in Memphis last July. He reto the prison cell block on the fifth ents, grandparents or other ances- must be obtained. As far as head- ceived the B. A. and M. A. degrees

The would-be jail breakers were -uncle, aunt, nephew, niece by has arisen. This morning's edition of Yomi- sity. blood-and your in-laws. C. J. Vyse, 25, and Charles E. When you list your exemptions on uri-Hochi commented:

of Michigan, held here for Michi- or on the 1040 short-form, you don't long ceased and now American boys do any figuring. With both those and Japanese girls are presenting Arnold Foreman, 22, Mexia, Texas, forms you find your tax in a tax friendly scenes on the streets, on

It's when you tackle the 1040 long- parks, theaters and many other Fred Rohmer, 19, San Antonio, form-where you have to figure your places. awaiting transfer to the state peni- own tax and can't use a table-

But in 1945 the older child sold

newspapers and earned \$510. He

turned the \$510 over to you to help

pay his expenses at school and

You can't claim him as an exemp-

Because he earned over \$500, he

has to file his own income tax re-

turn, claiming one exemption: his

The American oil tanker fleet now

The United States consumes an-

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nsists of 763 vessels.

each of the \$500 exemptions you united with each other. Many moth- ter, Fort Bliss, it was announced

liaison office, asking if their daugh-You, married, have two children. ters may be authorized to be united

H. B. HILL

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JOE CLARKE

For County Attorney:

F. E. LEECH

DEE PATTERSON

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For County Clerk:

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Collector:

For Sheriff: G. H: KYLE

WALTER ROGERS



row of the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock show, shown by Bill Reeves under the supervision of Clyde Magee, Vocational Agricultural teacher at McLean, Tex., and purchased by C. P. "Doc" Pursley and Irvin Pursley of the Pursley Motor Company at \$1 per pound.

Subject of

Reading left to right the above are Reeves, Pursley, Clyde Magee and Irvin Fursley. The bidding is expected to be keen this year with the fine quality of calves, fat pigs and lambs that will be shown on Monday, and sold Tuesday morning beginning at 10:00. All bidders

Opposite Atom Bomb Revealed

HOUSTON, Feb. 23-(AP)-A third secret weapon with which Germany had hoped to win the war, but which Hitler never received—a de-general manager. The Brahma blen-About 400 entries vice directly opposite to the atomi: bomb—was described to 340 Luth-erans of the Missouri Synod by Dr. ded breed is half Brahma, quarter Durham and quarter Hereford. The animal is characterized chiefly by J. W. Behnken of Chicago, president Walther League camp.

Doctor Behnken, who just returned from a seven-week tour of Europe, said that the weapon freezes everything with a radius of five miles, instead of burning everything as the atom bomb does.

"The man yho invented this weapen was persuaded by a fellow clared. "Even in this war, God did churchman not to release its dread-ful secret," Doctor Gehnken said. he wanted to stop Hitler, he preyed **Extradition of** Doctor Behnken added that the on the consciousness of an inveninventor is now in the hands of the tor.' Russians.

"I hope that his inventive genius to wrest from him the secret he military officials. kept from the Germans," Doctor Behnken observed.

der of over 1,000,000 Lutherans de- is not bright for America.

Nazi Weapon-- Rare Species of **Cattle Entered in Livestock Show**

EL PASO, Feb. 23—A rare spez-ies of cattle, the Brahma blended breed, has been entered in the Southwestern Livestock Show, it was announced toget by E. Law Ditteren ganizations will participate,

prise fat calves, breeding sheep, fat 1934. animal is characterized chiefly by lambs and swine. Members of the its rapid increase in weight. An- Future Farmers of America and 4-H of the Missouri Synod, at a \$5,000 other characteristic is its color, clubs form all over the Southwest benefit banquet for the Lone Star which is of a crazy-quilt variety. will participate. A feature of the will participate. A feature of the junior division will be the immewhich is of a crazy-quilt variety. John H. Laxson, of Van Horn, Texas, is the exhibitor. He is a new-diate payment of premiums after

comer in the Southwest, and he is trying to interest Southwestern Los Angeles will be the auctioneer official documents on six other noat the sale of 4-H and FFA prizeranchers in this breed. The Southwestern Livestock Show

winning animals. In addition there will be exhibts be used in the forthcoming interwill open March 26 in the Coliseum buildings in El Paso and continue minos, rabbits and poultry.

Poles Is Planned

Doctor Behnken said he had told WARSAW, Feb. 23 — (P)—The Polish government dispatched a try accepted the semi-freezing of the story of his findings to Presithat the Russians will not be able to Washington to repeat the story to special commission today to the bank deposits and other measures range for extradition of Polish war The former pastor of Trinity Lu-

theran church here issued a stern "Fantastic, you say. So was the warning that if conditions continue the Americans. The commission atom bomb," the whitehaired lea- as they have in the past, the future carried a long list of alleged perpetrators of war crimes.

BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING

FOR TWO BIG DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 25th AND 26th

The Annual Classic of Its Kind-

through March 31. About 2000 en-tries are expected, and total pre-mums have been increased to about \$12,000. Last year there were 704 en-tries, with \$2200 in premiums. Line total pre-tries, with \$2200 in premiums. The Southwestern Livestock Show

comes of age this year. For the first time, national cattle breeding orand

terday to produce immediately offi-About 400 entries are expected in fial documents concerning three

the junior divisions, which will com- abortive coups d'etat in 1931 and

Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo, then a olonel, has been labeled as one of the ringleaders of the latter plot. All three plots failed.

The government, on demand by the judging. J. W. "Tex" Condon of headquarters, already has delivered torious incidents between 1932 and 1940. The documents probably will

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of registered Quarter Herses, Palo- national war criminal trials. Today, Japan was more concerned with its food shortage and infla-

tionary spiral. A sharply-tightened currency and **Poles Is Planned** WARSAW, Feb. 23 — (P)—The little change in commodity prices characterized the third day of the

The undercover scramble to find

criminals now held as prisoners by loopholes continued, however.

or more

The town of Kingston originally was the capital of New York City.

are urged to be present and ready to open bids. **NTSTC** President **Matrimony Is Begins 12th Year**

> DENTON, Feb. 23-Dr. W. J. Mc-Connell was re-elected president of North Texas State college for his twelfth year this week as a meeting of the board of regents of Texas State Teachers colleges in Aus-

Joining the faculty of North Texas in 1916 as an associate professor Dr. McConnell was named dean of The press therefore asked whether the college in 1923, and became such young couples could be mar- president in 1934 upon the death of

A dependent must be related as ried. At a press conference for Jap- the late President R. L. Marquis. Active in educational circles since anese reporters, a representative of he first entered the field, Dr. Mc-

Connell was elected president of the There is no policy against such Southern Association of Colleges marriages but, as in Germany, the and Secondary schools at a meet-

tors, your step-father, step-mother quarters is aware, no such situation at the University of Denver and took his Ph. D. at Columbia univer-

"The cursed fire of the war has

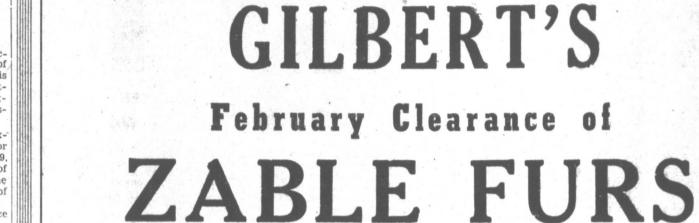
5 More Pampans Get railway station platforms, in public Honorable Releases

Five more Pampa men have been "And some of them are so deeply given their honorable discharge tentiary after conviction on a state that you must do arithmetic with in love as to be desirous of becoming certificates at the separation cen-

ers of Japanese girls often send Saturday by the post commander,

They are Pfc. Lloyd P. Sharp. Pfc. William Cullison. T/5 Bill R. McNutt.

Cpl. Joe Looper, jr. ing, lodging and other expenses of Political Calendar It was revealed also that over The Pampa News has been au- 4,000 applications for commission thorized to present the names of in the regular army had been rethe following citizens as candidates ceived at the screening center there. for office, subject to the action of Of that number 3,159 appuications the Democratic voters, at their pri- were for the air corps, 326 for the mary election Saturday, July 27. coast artillery corps, and 37 for the infantry. For District Judge:



savings of

the elevator stop the prisoners found themselves the two children. cofronted by a loyal gang of trusties, armed with butcher knives taken from the kitchen, near by It was at this point that Mrs.

Moya started a plea that convinced the would-be jailbreakers of the futility of their scheme to obtain free-

Collaborationists Sentenced to Death

WARSAW, Feb. 23-(AP)-Special courts have sentenced 10 men and a woman to death for collaboration with nazis during the occupation of nually 60 per cent of the oil pro-Poland. duced in the world.

The group, convicted yesterday. included former German police ser-Per capita consumption of petrolgeant Heinrich Kostler, who admiteum in the United States is 30 times ation of the ghetto in Czestochowa. world.



Helena Rubinstein

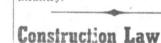
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Is Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Feb. 23-(AP)-The attorney general's department today held that a law passed by the 49th legislature, designed to tighten up safety regulations in the construction of public schools, is unconstitutional because a section exempting Houston from its provisions. makes it a local of special law. "An act designed to give adequate protection to' the lives of school children should apply tot all." said Assistant Attorney General E. M. Degeurin in and opinion approved by Carlos Ashley, first assistant to Attorney General Grover Sellers.







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| GREY DYED LAMB fitted coat | 299 | 149 | |
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| SABLE MUSKRAT Hollander blend | . 360 | 199 | |
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| SOUTH AMERICAN WEASEL full length | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 269 | |
| BLACK PERSIAN BROADTAIL 3-4 length coat | 499 | 299 | 1 |
| RUSSIAN SQUIRREL (silverblue dyed) 36" length | | 339 | |
| NDIAN LAMB (grey-dyed) saddle shoulders | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 | 399 | |
| RUSSIAN SQUIRREL, brown dyed, full length | 540 | 399 | |
| BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL, 46" length | | 449 | |
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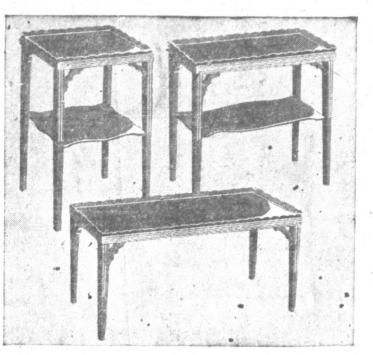
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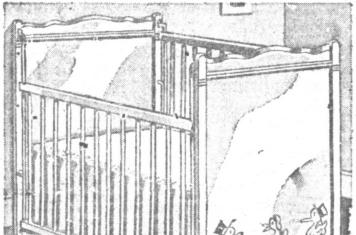
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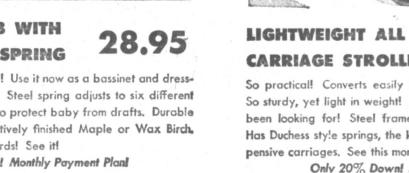
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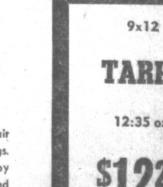
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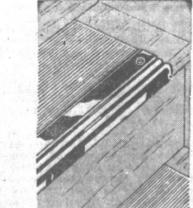


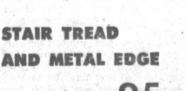
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THE PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL TWINS pictured above from left to right are Ruth and Fran- These cars came into use after the ces Mathieu; Lowell and Lillian Stark; and Margaret and Marjory Wilson.

Wilsons, Mathieus, Starks **Are Pampa High's Twins**

Campbell Is Nominee For FHA Secretary

Naneen Campbell was selected as Pampa's candidate for area secretary of the Future Homemakers of America at a meeting Wednesday Each chapter is allowed to nominate one girl for only one office and Naneen will run for secretary

of Area I. The election will be held at an area council meeting at Tulia March . Lucille Smith is Pampa's voting delegate and will go to the meeting

with Naneen. Mrs. Leslie Hart and Miss Edith Kral are Pampa's sponsors and will also attend the meeting.

Harvester Manager Is 'Pint-Size' Ben Nix

Ben Nix, Harvester basketball and ists, ensembles and drum corps are boys ever suspecting. track manager, known as "the mean participating in the festival. little boy of PHS" has some good Guest artists, official judges, guest lans for the future. These plans conductors and lecturers who will include going to a medical college be present are: Gustave Langenus, at which he hopes to learn to be a celebrated clarinetist of New York City; Orien Dalley of the Kansas

mores.

twin brother.

Ben, who is pint size, attended State college at Emporia; Dr. A. A. school in Sunray for eight years Harding of the University of Illinois before coming to Pampa. He is now at Urbana. Dr. Frank

of Texas at Austin; Noble Cain,

Pamra High's three sets of twins are Frances and Ruth Mathieu. Lillian and Lowell Stark and Mar- the PHS band.

jorie and Margaret Wilson,. The Lillian collects novelty pins and to fly from Amarillo to the Atlantic Starks and Wilsons have always phonograph records. Her ambition Coast in five hours and to the Pacattended Pampa schools but the is to become a beauty operator and Mathieus enrolled here as sopho- she hopes to own her own shop some

day. Lowell chooses music as a favorite Lillian and Lowell were born in mediate family. Their mother has a chestra of his own eventually.

Being close companions, Lillian terests. They are both members of Mathieu and June 20, 1928, was the a car.

Band To Attend were 15. Contest at Enid

On April 4, 5 and 6 the Pampa clothes, careers and boys. They have High band will attend the four- taken tap dancing for six years. teenth annual tri-state meet at They are so identical that their Phillips University in Enid, Okla. own father gets them mixed up. Bands, orchestras, glee clubs, solo-. They can switch dates without the

aunt.

They plan to attend the University of Texas and major in Spanbecome Pan-American air hostesses. Margaret and Mariorie Wilson were born on Nov. 26, 1927, in Pam-

pa and have attended school in Pampa all their lives. They also have mutual inte

ish and Portugese so that they can in Pampa High last week. Their father was a missionary

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Rotary Club Lecturer Talks On Air Travel

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Air travel will develop in the same proportion as that of other methods of transportation following other wars, according to Mr. Geoffrey F. Morgan, second in a series of lecturers sponsored by the Rotary Club, who was the guest speaker in assembly Wednesday,

Mr. Morgan is manager of the speakers' bureau of Douglas Aircraft corporation and is a writer, educator and lecturer.

According to Mr. Morgan, a new method of travel has been developed after each war. Turnpikes came into use after the Revolutionary war; steamboats became the method of travel following the War of 1812; the Mexican war brought into use the canals for transportation and railroads saw their beginning at the ending of the Civil was in 1865. Electric railways brought with them conveniences, as the trains then made trips only twice a day. Spanish American war. Automobiles began their rising following World War I In 1917 there were three million cars and in 1941, 31 million were in use.

Since Pearl Harbor, airplane travel has increased and at the present time 21 different airlines are operating 500 planes in the United port planes operating in 1956, with 500,000 passengers traveling per day.

At the present time it is possible ific Coast in three hours, he said The flight from New York to London would take 12 hours and would cost \$375

Mr. Mr. Morgan does not believe Pampa on Nov. 24, 1928, to be the pastime as well as an ambition. He that the United States will ever second set of twins in their im- plays a cornet in Dick McCune's reach the stage where everyone orchestra and plans to have an or- owns a plane. According to him, the owns a plane. According to him, the airplanes will always be much more Gorilla Year Ends Pittsburgh, Pa., was the birthplace expensive and the cost of running

and Lowell have many common in- or red-heads Frances and Ruth them will be greater than that of date. They lived in Pennsylvania for The pictures at which we now look

six years and since then have lived in our books, but which do not exist "Jiggs" Whittington, rounded out a and lost 8. The team won games in Chicago and Corpus Christi. in our minds, will soon be a reality successful basketball season last They moved to Pampa when they as we will be able to fly to these Monday with seven wins and two places and actually see the places losses. They are practically inseperable portrayed, Mr. Morgan pointed out.

and have the same interests in Gene, Royce Burrows Visit in Pampa High

Gene and Royce Burrows, 16 and These same two teams met three 15 respectively, residents of India more times during the season, the

a reserve officer in the Army. When White Deer but in the return match the war broke out, he was taken the Gorillas roared past the Buck into the service and they lived near quintet 18-5.

Burma during all the war years.



THE 1946 HARVESTER BASKETBALL TEAM pictured above won 13 and lost 8 games. They are from left to right: Back row-Frank Green, Calvin McAdams, A. Z. Griffin, Bob States. Mr. Morgan predicts that Boyles, Kelly Anderson and Richard Hughes. Front row—Charles Laffoon, Bill Speer, Randall their will be about 10,000 trans- Clay, Leon Crump, Bernie Brown, and Leon Gooch.

Harvesters Round Out 1946 Season With 13 Wins; 8 Losses

By FRANK STALLINGS

The Pampa Harvesters completed the 1946 basketball season last Saturday in Claude with their defeat by the Amarillo Sandies in the play-offs.

The season was comparatively from Clarendon, Phillips, Canadian, fey announced last week. Ferryton, Plainview, Amarillo, Bor-The team will be divided

ger, White Deer, Tulia, Canyon, Coach Coffey will instruct the boys in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, The Harvesters lost three games to points during the season. The Gor- the Amarillo Sandies, one to Bor- shot put, discus and high jump. high and low hurdles, sprint relay, ger, twice to Phillips, once to Perry-

Mr. D. V. Biggers will coach the ton, and once to Spearman. Only 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile They started off the season with Spearman and Phillips won on the run, mile relay, pole vault and broad Pampa court. jump. A number of boys will report The Claude tournament was the for track to learn to run and in-

only one entered. The team won over crease their speed for football. Tulia, 31-21; Canyon, 33-21; then "Jiggs" Whittington will coach these lost to Amarillo, 24-19. Amarillo won boys.

first went to Borger to be defeated take track, but that there would las, Derrell Davis, Jimmy year, 42-41. Then the Amarillo San- A major factor in track this sea- Wesley Keith.

Scroll are going to Amarillo March 5 to help in the formal initiati of the Amarillo Quill and Scroll pledges. There will be a buffet sup per after the initiation

office

Wednesday in homeroom we get those six-weeks report Oh! happy day! (?)

Cox Comments By ANNA MERLE COX

The last day for buying an

are one of those last minute busybodies, now is your time. You may buy them in the Little Harvester

Eleven members of the Quill and

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In some of our exchanges w noticed that the ski classes planning a field trip. What a One of these papers is from ford Ore., and the other is Gunnison County, Cole, And from the south comes word oriling is a great sport this i of the year. Where do we come 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

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Milton Benham is taking sr shots for the annual; so beware! ---

Approximately 80 members of the band went to Canadian Wednesda to play for a celebration held in honor of the ex-servicem

The band left Pampa at 9:30 a.m. They marched over to the barbequ grounds and played while was being served. They ate lunch and left Canadi

about 2:30. Mr. B. G. Gordon, James Harrah and Bill Nellis went to Carlsbad. New Mexico, Thursday to loca

rooms for the seniors when the visit the caverns. . . . Junior Coffey and Stanley Sim

son were injured in an automo wreck Thursday noon. Junior re ceived a broken nose and both boy have cuts about their faces. * * *

Erma Lee Kennedy, co-editor of the annual, is calling for snapshots for the '46 Harvester. Please bring them to the Little Harvester offic

Mr. Winston Savage and Mr. Ra Robbins left Friday for Enid, Okla to see about housing for the ban and members who are to attend the Tri State contest in Enid April 4, 5; and 6. This contest is Phillips University,

Six Freshmen Are O **Junior High Reapers**

basketball b Six high school Ccach Coffey said all boys report- that have received little record In conference play, the Harvesters ing for spring football will have to tion this season are Malcolm Dou in one of the fastest games of the be no connection between the two. Donald Thut, Lamar Lively dies defeated the Harvesters, 19-14 son will be teaching new boys the graduated from high basketballers twice-21-20 and 35-21. in Amarillo. This practically threw fundamentals of starting, running, Dr. Frank Simon of the Conser-vatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio; such as band, playing the clarinet, school and Royce is a junior. They Borger "B" team was the other team the Harvesters out of the race. The jumping, throwing the discus, and and freshman boys. The antiput They have played for the Res -a team composed of Junior His Marjorie tabs collecting records school, Landour, Mussoorie, India. Borgerites gained a 24-20 descision won two home games in a row. The Only 3 boys of the 1945 track team boys are still eligible to play on the "It was an ordinary American G. W. Gamblin, Ramon Hernan-gold five came through to a 36-34 thrower, will again try this, as well Thut was elected, captain for Jack Davis is the coach and Do Bernie Brown is a possible 880 and season winning from Groom. The Reapers had a very st The Sandies beat Borger in Amar- 440-yard dash man, He placed in lips, Borger, White Deer, and Leffer illo and Borger beat Amarillo in the district high hurdles last year, teams and losing to Central. Horse Mann and Sam Houston of Amat One Act Play To Be Royce was a member of the Indian tington said. "These ten boys will be ing the Harvesters 21-15 and then develop into a good 880-yard dash Presented Wednesdo

Wins; 2 Losses The Pampa Gorillas, coached by The team was paced by quiet Childress, and Panhandle. G. W. Gamblin, who scored 50

to their opponents 176. a 20-19 win over the Lefors Pirates. Pampa court.

for the past six pears, were visitors Gorillas taking all 37-30, 24-23, and 35-34.

The White Deer Bucks were able the tourney. in India before the war and also to stop the Gorilla cagers 20-19 at

Groom fell victim to the Gorilla

Start Tomorrow The Harvester track team will begin regular practice sessions tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Coach Otis Cof-

an in PHS

He is taking the following subjects: Math I, English I, History I, Dr. Archie Jones of the University and clothes. and general science and is majoring

in science and history.

The PHS woodshop is his home-Minnesota at Minnepolis; William They both enjoy traveling. room, of which he is president and F. Ludwig, percussion expert of Chistudent council representative. Ben's hobby is watching sports- Texas Agricultral college at Arling- ed after grandmother, mother and especially football. He also likes to ton; Dewey O. Wiley of Texas Techbowl and has a 130 average. nological college at Lubbock; George Ben can always be recognized by Wingert, U. S. Army bandmaster; he click of his cowboy boots hurry- and Ed Chenette, composer and anthor of Lakeland, Fla. down the hall.

Help Europe's Needy

Recently President Truman said, "I know the conscience of the American people will not permit them to withhold or 1929 in Muskogee, Okla. Bill's amstint their cooperation while their fellowmen in other lands suffer and die.

filling our promise to help Europe's needy, the nation might Bill is a member of the Latin Club. have to tolerate a few inconveniences.

Some rodicals exclaim, "They started the war; let them suffer the consequences." Such statements are not only un- Rosella Regers. Her ambition is to American but inhuman as well. Although some people are be's good secretary. Rosella has at-Denver will be the first city visited suffering as a result of their own greed, we should bear in tended schools in four states-Calmind Alexander Pope's statement: "To err is human, to forgive divine.

Then there are those people who are feeling the grievances of war because it was brought upon them as a necesgives Panhandle and Nov. 9, 1927, sory evil which they accepted in order to protect their homes as her birthplace and date. Kathryn and families. When the yoke of oppression was lifted, they has been a member of the Little Harvester staff for the past three looked toward the United States for help. As a Christian nayears and in her freshman year she tion, we must not fail to answer the war oppressed people's was on the Reaper staff. Also, she -P. K. plea for help. has been in the Spanish club, was

Flying To Increase The PHS students had his mind in the clouds after hearing

Oklahoma City. She is a member of Mr. Geoffrey F. Morgan talk on the coming air age Wednes-Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. day.

The student must be ready to accept the mode of travel by air and bring the pictures in his book history to life.

The younger generation of today will be the 500,000 tourists per day by air in 1956 of which Mr. Morgan spoke. The air challenge is coming; so let us step forward, meet it and bring it into our lives. ---- D. L.

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Larkin, Naneen Campbell, Ramona Matheny, Russell. She has been on the volley- selections include such popular med- character and comedy songs. Williams, Wanda Cobb, Jere Hancock, tall team for the past three years. leys as 'My Maryland," 'Rose Mar-Sloan, Aurenia White, Pat King and She lists her hobbies as any kind ie," and "Naughty Marietta." The various radio networks as well as place winners at this meet will be Link. for sports. She has attended schools most successful of these selections in many theaters including the entered in the Regional meet in Thelma Link Miss Claris Glick Sonly in Lefors and Pampa.

Marjorie is named after her facago; Dr. Earl D. Irons of the North ther's mother and Margaret is nam- as Pampa high," Gene reported.

> Margaret plans to attend Gregg college and Marjorie plans to travel after graduation.

Our Seniors ... Drum major for '45 and '46 is Bill Payne who was born March 1,

. . .

Journalistic Irma Kathryn Rose

junior editor of the annual in '45,

student council '44-45 and office as-

sistant in '45 and '46. She wants to

attend Hills Business university in

To be a civil engineer and attend

Texas A and M is the ambition of

Donald Le Veau Rowe. He gives his

birthplace and date as Oct. 9, 1927,

in Wheeler. Don was all-school fav-

orite last year, vice president of

the junior class, and this year is

president of Quill and Scroll, Also,

he was on the Harvester foottall

team and has been on the Little Harvester staff for the past three

. . .

June Aileen Russell lists Dec. 21,

1927, and Empire City Okla., as her

birthplace and date. Her ambition is

to be a pharmacist and attend col-

mona, and Barndale, Okla., and

Olney and Jan. 23, 1928, are the tional costumes.

years.

Pampa.

bition is to be a chemical engineer or a band director and attend Texas Tech at Lubbock. He has attended several classes including the phy- son and Monte Lower. The President made this statement fully aware that in ful- schools at Levelland and Pampa, sical educations and wood shop. Gene and Royce are visiting their

aunt in Pampa.

Giving July 12, 1928, and Ludy, Jack Dunham and Jimmy Ter-Okla., as her birthplace and date is rell will leave tomorrow to visit the high schools in Denver, Colo.

been Dallas, Waco, and Fort Worth. L. Hammit reports.

One of the highlights of the pro-

gram will be folk songs of many

in a medley of songs from the Chicago Theater.

attended school at Woodstock high which downed the Gorillas. The Harvesters retaliated, however, and a general course on track events.

The boys will live in the United Malcolm Fagan, Charles Thornbor- Harvester five 26-24. States now and they said that they row, Harold Anderson, Olayton Fike would probably attend school in and Billy McArthur the other. Chicago. Gene plans to study for "There is no distinction between Borger, throwing the northern half He will devote much time to the

dian Boy Scouts for a while but a credit to the Harvesters next defeating Borger for the title. he reported that since they were year." he added.

Cox, Hobart Fatheree, Gene Sid- 12 wins and no losses. They played Both boys seemed to enjoy their well, Richard Gee, Sammy Whom- the preliminary game before each Absence of R. G. West nesday. their visit to PHS. They visited pers, Mickey McCray, Donald Daw- regular game was played. Some of

The Quill and Scroll will meet Monday night in room 106 at 7:30 p.m. All members who have

initiation parts are urged to attend.

by PHS representatives outside of Dick Taflinger, former junior high

Charm Quartet To Appear

In Third Paid Assembly

choral composer of Chicago; Gerald as her favorite hobby, while Mar- It is one of the largest American at a game played here and a return Bulldogs came to Pampa and in are returning to compete this year. Junior High team school but it wasn't near so modern dez, J. A. Miller, Jimmy King, and win. Amarillo became another vic- as the 220-yard low hurdles, high year. Billy Bond composed one team and tim the next week and lost to the jump and broad jump.

a medical career and Royce wants these two teams. Both teams were of district IAA into a three-way tie, middle distance and to relays. to be an aviator, mechanic and a substituted as teams, each alter- Claude was chosen as the play-off Horace Saunders has placed in nating by quarters," Coach Whit- town and the Sandies won by beat- dual meets several times. He may

part of the English Scouts, it was Others on the squad were Jimmy perfect record for the season with Adcock Teoching in

their opponents were Clarendon, of the Harrah Methodist Chapel, Henry, office boy-Tommy Chamb Phillips, Canadian, Perryton, Plain-has been teaching the Bible classes liss; Slovsky, Jewish proprieter view, White Deer, Panhandle, and in the absence of the Rev. Russell shop-Jinmy Terrell; Miss

turn for the 1947 season. Each of a revival and attend a church con- rence Baines. these is a graduating senior. They ference the two weeks he will be are Randall Clay, Bernie Brown, away. Leon Crump, and Leon Gooch.

Griffin, Calvin McAdams, Kelly Anderson, Charlie Laffoon, and Bill Speer. These boys, with the exception of Laffoon and Speer played on the "B" team most of the year. Charlie was the sixth man on the "A" team.

Randall Clay was captain of the team and was voted on the Claude tournament all-tournament team. He was high point man for the season with over 200 points.

that way about Arvilla Patterson. Bill Speer was a regular center and will return next year.

Bernie Brown, guard, played all season and was on the Claude tournament second team. Leon Crump was gagement ring from Bill Mitchell on that day. Congratulations, Jere! a guard and forward and played all season. He is shifty and a good passer.

Leon Gooch was new to Harvester basketball. He played forward most of the season and developed rapidly

Charles Laffoon was the shortest man on the team and will be back two years. He played, as substitute Students in the third hour study guard. hall know why.

Randall Clay To Play In All-Star Game Kelley have been going steady for Randall Clay, Harvester football and basketball star, has been chosen to play in the All-Star game at Corpus Christi next summer. It is an annual game and practice

meet will be held April 6 in Amar not a student in PHS. Lubbock April 18.

"The Florist Shop," a one-to play directed by Mr. J. H. Flather will be presented in assembly We

The Rev. Grady Adcock, pastor ist's bookkeeper-Ginger Bassets The cast includes Maude, flor G. West. Mr. West has gone to middle-aged spinster-Betty Co Only four Harvesters will not re- Oklahoma and Kansas. He in to hold Mr. Jackson, also middle aged, La Tommy, Jimmy and Lawrence a

in the dramatics class.



steady. Sage understands it It seems that Bill Kribbs is still Nicki's idea.

We are glad to see that Dervell little late Valentine news is Davis is out of the hospital after that Jere Hancock received an en- a long illness.

Perhaps Leon Gooch would be interested to know that a certain brus Two of the most recent couples nette who wears glasses are George Gatiln and Margie Sloan interesting enough to have and Patsy Brannon and Maurice nickname for him.

The question of the moment s Sybil Pierson and Betty Schulkey to be how Billy Largent and All seemed rather embarrassed Tuesday. Robinson are making out

The reason Frankie Studer with floating on a cloud Tuesday with Steadies seems to be all the rage 'cause, "Jim," her lieutenant, call in PHS. Clara Davis and Willis her from Amarillo, Lucky girlf

> Pat Miller had dates with B Hutchinson on Thursday, Frid Saturlay and Sunday of last w Nice going, Pat. We might add, she enjoyed all of the dates mensely.

Gerald Bedenbender calls Pratt "mama." Joyce as well as Sage would like to know why.

Jeanase Provett writes Max Ha-kill's name on her notebook all the time, but the did all right with Kiddle Starges at the skating party One of the latest steg-lies is Libby Sturgeon and Buddy Rowland. He is Girls, don't get excited when you

nine months. However, the all-time record is held by Jack Rose and Mardell Hawkins. How long? Five Randall was on the All-State sec-

ond team in 1945 and all-district team two years.

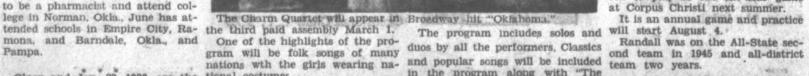
The district Interscholastic League

tional costumes. in the program along with "The The musical comedy and operetta Lord's Prayer," "Clavalities" and

years!

Martha Kelley is one of those fickle women. She is happy because she received a letter from Bill Dixon but she still has her eye on a well known senior.

Lockhart.



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Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Notebook By HAL BOYLE

NEW DELHI, Feb. 22-(AP)-Son people collect match covers. Some go in for Shakespeare folios. My hobby is staying in "Grand Hotels." You find them everywhere-from Oran to Cairo, from Paris to Calcutta. The name "grand" is the most popular one in the hotel busi-

My current ambition is to be known as the man who has slept in more "Grand Hotels" than any man living.

Of them all I remember best perhaps the "Grand Hotel" of Calcutta. which the maitre d'hotel assured me was "the largest and finest hotel in the Orient." He said it had more than 500 rooms with baths and 400 Indian waiters in the main dining room alone. When I got up from my first meal I believed him Thirteen waiters in scarlet and white stood around the table and watched ie as I got up and laid down my -very self consciously. I don't now yet which won.

There were all sorts of odd char-acters wandering around this 'Grand Hotel," among them a frustrated pretzel bender named Jhun-100, who one morning wandered uninvited into my room and tried to sell me first a haircut, then a shampoo, then a shave, and finally

suggested a massage Nine British officers

Doug **F**airbanks Appears in RKO's Sinbad the Sailor By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 - (AP)-Douglas Fairbanks, jr., started drawing two paychecks this week, one from the U.S. navy, as a commander on terminal leave, the other from RKO studios, as Sinbad the Lilor

On the first day of work, the star's dressing room was filled with flowers, basket of fruit and wellwishing telegrams.

"I thought I was getting away from the water when I got out of the navy," he said, "but in this picure I'll be in the water more than was in my entire naval career.' Young Fairbanks is playing the legendary Sinbad in a rip-rearing extravaganza such as his father first made popular. A full-scale ship, Circa 800 A.D., has been constructed on a sound stage from studio lumber and rigging from the HMS Bounty. Doug will climb the rigging like his daddy used to do and he has been in rigorous training or the past few weeks.

Sombe day soon studios may be ssuing such call sheets as:

"Chinese exteriors - actors and crew report to planes 9 a. m." Producer Dore Schary opines that

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room with me-there is a ho shortage in the Far East, too-thought it would be a good idea for me to have a massage.

Jhunnoo, a big husky Indian with a fierce black mustache and muscles like bedsprings, said at one time he had been a wrestler. He took one look at my sprawled frame and grunted: "Too fat!"

The one-man root when to work. He thumped me for hollow spots. He pulled and twisted and kneaded and bent me. He stretched me back and forth like I was a reluctant accordion. The British officers, just out of the Burma jungle, sat crosslegged on their beds and watched happily.

When he finished after half an hour I was shaped like a running until I paid him two rupees.

"Same time tomorrow-too fat." he said as he left, so I caught the Producers can never hope for betplane for Bombay in self defense ter guidance than the mass of peo-I tried to get a room there in the ple who make their own economic Taj Mahal hotel. It was full. And decisions, spending here and withwhere do you think I finally land- holding there .- Dr. Walter E. Spahr, ed? You can't get away from those New York U. Economic Depart-"Grand Hotels."

phony set on the backlot. The trend is toward realism, Schary said. Sounds reasonable.

William Wellman will film glider scenes for "Gallant Journey" from Helicopter . . . Joan Davis joins he South America trekkers at the and of June . . . Paramount signed Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen to a long-term contract, an unisual deal of songwriters.

An American knows nothing about he true state of affairs in India. Only propaganda news reaches him. Though it is claimed that democracy is the rule of the day in Amerca, actually there is no voice of the bowline and he wouldn't untie me people at the helm of affairs .- Mrs. Eandit Nehru, wife of Indian leader.

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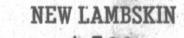
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