MAJOR STEEL STRIKES E

Petition To Call Bond Election for \$550,000 Hospital Being Circulated

Revised Plans Drop Separate Nurses' Home

A chamber of commerce special petition committee yesterday began the circulaty in which the property taxpaying voters would be asked to support the issuance of county bonds in the sum of \$550,000. PLANS REVISED

Revised plans for a general More Political hospital call for a 100-bed hospital, instead of a 150-bed now call for 25 rooms for Aspirants Are nurses within the hospital building. These rooms would be so constructed that in the future they could be converted into hospital facilities if the need arose. Former plans called for a separate building by nurses.

FINAL ACTION ON STUDY Final action on a special committee's study on costs and needed facilities of a hospital for the county was taken yesterday afternoon in two meetings at the chamber of merce office in the City hall.

First, in a meeting at 3:30, the pecial committee recommended to the board of directors that the maximum bond issue be set at \$550,000, tions. and that the hospital contain facilities for 100 beds plus the nurses' SECOND MEETING

The second meeting, at 5 p.m. ras of the hospital committee, the See NEW HOSPITAL, Page 8

Acting Secretary Of Interior Uses **Indirect M**ethod

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-(AP)cr. Oscar L. Chapman, knows the ndirect method may be the best vav to get results.

When he was a young man in Denver, he assisted Judge Ben Lindsey in his famed juvenile court. Chapman told reporters todayhis first day at his new job—that ideas across to mothers of sons who had gotten in trouble. They figured

His brother had four children. Uncle Oscar had his picture taken, standing proudly at the head of the

He labeled the picture, "The Chapman family," and put it conously on his desk. 'After that," he said, "I never had bit of trouble.

Chapman thinks the interior department has a splendid future. We're the guardian of the na-See CHAPMAN, Page 8

Wallace Will Not Oppose President

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 16.—(A) Henry A. Wallace will not oppose Harry Truman for the presidency of the United States, the secretary of LUCKY DOG commerce told a news conference

"Of course I'm not going to be a candidate if Mr. Truman is," Wallace declared in a brief conference preceding his address to a dinner ecting of the National Farm in-

He added that Mr. Truman "has enied" reports that he (Truman)

may not be a candidate.

Wallace also said he was "not going to resign," then laughingly asked reporters, "now, are you through askng me embarrassing

CEREAL RATION CUT NBW DELHI, Feb. 16.—(P)— Viceroy Lord Wavell announced tolight that India's basic cereal rawould be cut one-fourth to help avert a developing famine and, in a dramatic appeal for unity, declared "food must not be a matter

for party politics."

TORNADO FATALITY
ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 16.—(P)—
Frank Bell, 66, died today, the second person to succumb to injuries received in Wednesday's tornado. Mrs. Zella Orr, 65, died Thursday.



Signed Contracts Cover Half
Steelworkers: GAN 11-1

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a bond election in Gray counRussia Invokes Power of Veto in Question of Levantine Dispute

More names were added this week to the list of political aspirants. eign Secretary Ernest Bevin pledg-There is at least one person who ed that Britain and France would has appropried the following secretary the American would has announced, most of them in carry out the American plan. on the hospital site to be used paid political announcements in the Pampa Daily News, for a great por- majority-had voted for the Americounty and district.

County Judge Sherman White said yesterday "I will run again." He said he would make his formal announcement within a few days. B. S. Via, local attorney, has formally announced his intention to run for the office of county attorney, Andrei Vishinsky then invoked the other necessary factors. which is now held by Bruce Parker who has not yet indicated his inten- Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, moving back," he said, "toward our

fice of county sheriff. The incumrumored that he would be a candidate for re-election. Charlie Thut, as it was formerly

rumored, is planning to run for another term as county clerk.
F. E. Leech, incumbent, is seek-

Dee Patterson, incumbent district clerk, said last week she sought re-election. Her announcement is exhas indicated he would oppose her in the race. Two more names for commission-

er of the county court appeared dur-The new acting secretary of interi- ing the week. Wade Thomasson indicated he would seek to represent

See LOCAL POLITICS, Page 8

Personnel Class is first day at his new job—that e soon found he wasn't getting his Will Meet Monday

have kids, couldn't understand ber of commerce office on Monday June 1, renews its investigation of in the Canteen. night from 6:15 to 7:15, it was an- the Pearl Harbor attack. nounced yesterday.

The courses, under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Prince of hearings the same day on legisla- youth group. the extension department, Texas tion to extend the life of the ofthose taking the 10-hour course is June 30, with Chester Bowles, re-cers. \$1.50 for materials. It was said tiring OPA head, as the lead-off there are about six vacancies.

Subsequent meetings will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, same tee begins the final week of hear- ganizations will be outlined and an minister at the Holy See, said a time. Classes are informally conducted.

The course is open to all executives and employees in wholesale, retail and service occupations, who have personnel supervisory respon-

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued Friday to Clarence E. Recer and Mrs. Mary H. Johnson.



received in Wednesday's tornado.

Mrs. Zella Orr, 65, died Thursday.

30 minute battery charge \$1.00
on Allen quick charger, Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 E. Francis.

Anthough his master is dead,
Ace, 12-year-old pedigreed fox terrier, will not have to worry about his daily bone. The late Ernest Mutzberg, of Paterson, N.
J., bequeathed him \$2,000 because, two years Although his master is dead,

voked the power of veto for the U. S. proposal for negotiation of the demand by Syria and Lebanon that French and British troops be withdrawn immediately from the AMERICAN PLAN

tine dispute out of the security council's hands, but British For-Seven members of the council-a R. Stettinius, jr. It would have permitted direct negotiations among

troops from Syria and Lebanon. AGREE WITH PROPOSAL Soviet Foreign Vice Commissar power of veto. Bevin and the french who had voluntarily abstained from old position of virtual security in James Barrett announced several voting, upheld the Russian's con- the matter of the food supply.

> Then Bevin explained that "as a See VETO POWER, Page 8

ing the office of tax assessor-col- Congressmen Map

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Congressional leaders mapped out today a legicaltive program for the coming week filled with potential

verbal fireworks. If they stick to it, there will be action galore on both sides of the capitol, in committee and on the floors of both the senate and the

hearings on the nomination of Ed-

witness.

See CAPITOL HILL, Page 8

Runs for Governor

JEFFERSON, Feb. 16-(AP)-Walter Scott McNutt, president of Jefferson (Tex) Junior college, wired rapidly. the Associated Press here today he had mailed his filing fee and would run for governor on the democratic ticket in Texas in the 1946 election. He said in the last general election he supported all democratic nominees, but that he did not blame the "bolters." He said he hoped they would not be barred from the party. "Democra's should not fight each

other," he said. **Broadcasters May** Settle Disputes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)— The National Association of Broadcasters said today NAB representatives will meet James C. Petrillo, pesident of the AFL Musicians Federation, in New York April 8 to discuss possible settlement of union demands on the radio industry. President Justin Miller will head the delegation and Petrillo will be

members of the executive board. SEATTLE, Feb. 16—(P)—Discontent arose at the women's quarters of the city jail after the discovery of two diphtheria cases.

flanked by other union officers and

The untire gymnasium was lined with booths in which displays of various sorts, mostly scientific, were set up to demonstrate the work Scouts do in order to earn a specific merit badge.

Music blared forth from both the radio and marksmanship booths. It was a noisy place filled with children and adults. But the Souts Hardware Co, (Adv.) Some prisoners were due for re-lease this week, But Dr. J. K. Boze-man of the city health office said the quarantine might last three or four days.

first time tonight in the United Nations security council, overruling a Anderson Sees **Beyond Days** The soviet veto took the Levan- Of Shortages

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16-(P)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson locked beyond the current period of world food shortages today to plan for the time when American tion of the important offices of the can proposal submitted by Edward agriculture again may be confronted by price-depressing crop and livestock surpluses.

He saw high-level employment at Britain, France and the Levant for withdrawal of British and French good pay for consumers as the primary solution for the problem, with development of exports and of industrial uses for farm products as "Now that the war is over, we are

days ago that he would seek the of-tention that under provisions of the "In 1946, it will be difficult to world charter he had a right to use meet total requirements for Ameribent, G. H. Kyle, could not be reach- the veto. Both said, however, they can farm products; the relief deed for comment Saturday, but it was agreed with the American proposal. mand, commercial exports, and our needs will substantially exceed the supplies available. This however,

> is just the current outlook." The secretary, in his annual reort to the President said that

emerges from the war with an ex- tries in six continents Program for Week panded productive capacity, and addressing the new Spanish amadded that such capacity does not bassader to the Holy See Pable de added that such capacity does not bassador to the Holy See, Pablo de readily contract.

crease in capacity is thus a warning," he declared, "that in the fu-

See AGRICULTURE, Page 8

Council of Teen The shooting starts Monday when the senate naval committee resumes Canteen To Meet

Date of the next meeting of the win Fauley to be undersecretary of Teen Canteen council has been anyone that young wouldn't have sonnel supervision training class the navy, and a senate-house comchildren. And anyone who didn't studies will be held at the cham- mittee, with a new lease on life until Monday. The meeting will be held Spain had been "spared the hor- could "impending catastrophe" be All council members, officers and

is expected that a few rules and Hungary. And the house military commit- regulations of the sponsoring or- Gabrielle Apor, former Hungarithat future activities of the Can-telegram was received from Mindsteen will be outlined according to zenty saying he would arrive on them.

Membership will also be discussed. heard from since. Suggestions may be given for probable names for the Canteen. Many of the young people on the from France, at the vatican for Canteen council are experienced in heading organizations and working with groups. Others are catching on

PEACE HAZARDS

LCNG PRAIRIE, Minn., Feb. 16— Attorney Is Accepted LCNG PRAIRIE, Minn., Feb. 16civilian life as a butcher after three years in war combat zone, but he talks of the safety of a foxhole. since he's been a butcher: He cut ney for the western district of Texhis hand and an infection develop- as was accepted today by Presied; a knife slipped and six stitches dent Truman. were required to close the wound, The resignation, effective as of state will meet here Monday for a and after the wound healed, an axe last January 17, was because of marketing conference sonsored by slipped and knocked him on the "personal" reasons, Smith said in the United States chamber of com-

terday at the Junior high school

gymnasium may well be wondering

comparatively speaking.



BUENOS AIRÆS, Feb. 16-(AP)-The Argentine government under the leadership of Juan D. Peron offered tonight to submit its case to the other American countries or to the United Nations in answer to the United States blue book which charged that prominent Argentines were linked with the

Pope Pius Asks World to Learn Unity, Fraternity

VATICAN CFFY, Feb. 16-(A)necessarily a sign that agriculture ample of "a unity and fraternity" He explained that agriculture ate 32 new cardinals from 19 coun-

Churruca y Dotres, Marques of Ay-"The story of the wartime in- cinena, who presented his creden-

> all parts of the world gather in the in God our Lord."

rors of a world war."

Feb. 11, but that he had not been

Resignation of U.S.

Here's what has happened to him jr.. of San Antonio as U. S. attor-

MERIT BADGE EXPOSITION:

KNOWLEDGE GAINED FROM SCOUTING

Merit Badge Exposition held yes- thing from how a radio condenser

Those who attended the Boy Scout went on glibly explaining every- wood platforms which the Scouts

power to store electrical energy to

Four cub packs had one booth, at



the present demand situation 'is not pre Plus XII cited today as an exwill permanently have adequate mar- for a war-shattered world the papal further breaks in the strike line. Hence and labor leaders predicted

tials, the pontiff said:

"The beginning of your new and honorable mission takes place at a moment in which high prelates from Japanese People center of Christianity, offering to TOKYO, Feb. 16-(P)-Premier a world which slowly recovers from Kijuro Shidehara appealed to the the bitter consequences of war the Japanese people today to back the edifying spectacle of a unity and government wholeheartedly in a sefraternity that has its foundation ries of drastic measures aimed at

Vatican officials, meanwhile, said | Three imperial ordinances were Keeping pace with the senate, the Senior Advisors are urged to at they had no knowledge of a report issued as the first phase of the allhouse banking committee will start tend this second session of the saying the vatican had announced out anti-inflationary program. They sail, 40, prominent attorney and co today: T/5 Lloyd, C. Monroe, Dalthat Cardinal - Designate Josef virtually blocked all bank accounts. The Senior Advisors will work in Mindszentry, archbishop of Stringo- called in all banknotes of 10 ven university, and the only cost to fice of price administration beyond close contact with the junior offinia, last of the prelates expected for (66 2 3 cents) or larger, authorized ricus home last night after a neighthe consisteries, had been refused expropriation of staple foodstuffs for heard sounds of a terrific fight H. Straton, all of Amarillo. At the Tuesday night meeting it permission by the Russians to leave and restricted their distribution to and shouts for police.

> During the day, two cardinalsdesignate from Germany and one

See POPE PIUS. Page 8

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16-(AP)-Resignation of William R. Smith,

ARGENTINE HEAD



morrow night with Wheeling, Inland, Youngstown Sheet and Of Steelworkers Tube, National, Sharon and Allegheny-Ludlum. The Crucible contract will be signed tomorrow afternoon. FULL PRODUCTION ment also had been reached with wage increase. the Wickwire-Spencer steel division of the Colorado Fuel and Iron cor- state to make public its action to

of America

involving U.S. Steel. Despite the termination of the night by the United States Steel walkout, however, Murray warned corporation. Sheffield proposed that the union that the industry probably could 9 1/4 cents of the increase be made not get back into full production retroactive from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. before a week or 10 days.

ready for work by Sunday night.

750,000 striking CIO steelworkers.

Later the Blaw Kncx com-

pany said it had reached an

agreement also. Murray told

reporters he expected con-

ESTABLISHED PATTERN In each of the Steel company the United Steelworkers of Amercontracts, the wage incerase agreed ica (CIO) and Local 2097 from using

upon was the 1812 cents hourly pat- violence or threats to prevent any tern established last night by U. S. other employes or authorized per-Steel corporation. The Aluminum sons from entering or leaving the company, however, agreed to a 19- plant. cent boost-which Murray said was "bookkeeping" adjustment to that their 261-day-old strike would avoid use of fractions. be settled on the basis of the United

With the solid front of the 27day old walkout crumbling, gov hour pay increase. ernment officials here looked for

See STEEL STRIKE, Page 8

Premier Appeals For Support of

accepted a 10-cent hourly wage increase and are to retrurn to work Monday Attorney Found halting the country's runaway in-The pope said that by "the loving flation and throttling the rampant **Brutally Killed** disposition of divine providence" black market. Only thus, he said. averted.

authorized channels.

Additional measures supplement-See JAP PREMIER, Page 8

Arkansas University President Resigns

ner. Will see you later." LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 16.—(A) Dr. A. M. Harding has resigned In the den, the telephone was disclosed here today by Herbert L. of a metal desk calendar lay near rillo. Thomas of Fayetteville, chairman of a window, and the window itself, the board of trustees Dr. Harding assigned poor health ently had jumped to escape his as-

post held since July 1, 1941. MERCHANDISERS TO MEET DALLAS, Feb. 16. - (P) - More

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as the reason for designing the

than 125 merchandisers from seven said identification was established

tion today and CIO President Philip Murray predicted that Another Effort more than 90 percent of the workers in basic steel would be To Settle GM Headed by a lote-afternoon agreement with Bethlehem Steel company, second largest producer in the industry, the list of signed contracts by nightfall covered nearly half of the Halt Falls Short Shortly before Bethlehem signed, Republic Steel-third-

Steelworkers; GM Undecided

Texas Company

By The Associated Press

pattern cut for the industry last

In Dallas the Murray company

temporary injunction restraining

States steel formula, 18 1/2 cents an

that Houston plants would fall in

line with the pay scale within a week. Fifteen thousand workers at

A contrary view was expressed in

Dallas, where labor and management

spokesmen saw little hope of re-

turning nearly 2,000 workers to

AFL workers at the Gulf Steel

Tank company in Corpus Christi

blood in the driveway of his luxu-

Inside the house, police found

evidences of a bloody struggle that

led from the expensively furnished

living room where a fire still burn-

and blood-smeared.

12 Houston plants are affected.

their jobs immediately.

the rapidly-dissolving steel strike spread throughout the na-

pany announced agreements, as did the Aluminum Company

tracts to be signed before to- Meets Demands

ffort to settle the 88-day old Genranking producer-Pittsburgh Steel and Crucible Seel com- eral Motors strike ended in less than complete agreement after a nine and-a-half hour session today, but special mediator James F. Dewey immediately called another conference for Sunday in an attempt to work out the remaining issues. IN NEW LANGUAGE

Dewey said "one or two sections" in the company's proposed new contract with the CIO united auto workers had to be put "in new language.

The mediator, as well as GM President C. E. Wilson and UAW-Sheffield S.eel company of Tex-CIO President R. J. Thomas, mainas at Houston announced today it tained nearly complete silence on would meet the steelworkers' union the principal issues still in dispute, A CIO spokesman said that agree- demands for an 18 1/2 cent hourly declining to say whether wages was

one of these The company was the first in the CONTRACT PROVISIONS- General Motors' latest offer of an poration on terms similar to those fall in line with the national wage 18 1/2 cents an hour pay boost,

coupled with refusal to reinstate the old contract, was turned down by In their rejection, however, union fficials stressed the lack of certain old contract provisions as much is they did the one-cent difference and other plaintiffs were granted a in pay between the GM offer and their demand for a 19 1/2-cent raise. Among these provisions, all of which the union said were ordered by government agencies, were mainained of membership and seniority. Both Wilson and Thomas, accordng to Dewey, agreed to attend Sunlay's parley, set for 2 p. m. EST.

On Tuesday the national labor relations board will resume its hearing into union charges that the cor-poration has refused to bargain in

The length of today's negotiations the first conducted on a Saturday -beightened optimism that the long

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WELCOME

Panhandle area are scheduled to arrive in the States, as reported by the Associated Press. Among them

On the Bandera, due at San Francisco yesterday; S/Sgt. Edgar A. Myatt. 601 N. Nelson, Pampa. Cape Canso, due at San Francishart; Pfc. Houston E. Rollins, Lubpolitician, was found in a pool of bock; T 5 Calvin S. Clarke, T/5 Lloyd W. Rutledge and T/5 William

> LaGrande Victory, due at Seattle vesterday: S/Sgt. Charles L. Revnolds, Childress; T/4 Gail D. Allen, Perryton; S/Sgt. J. D. Pearch. Hereford and S/Sgt. James O. Jackson Lubbock Maritime Victory, due at New

ed on the hearth and a radio played. to the dining room, kitchen and York Feb. 15: First Lieut. Jack C. den, where furniture was smashed Congley, Lubbock. Sea Robin, due at New York Feb. They also discovered a note which 13: Pfc. Harold D. Morrow, Borger, read: "Bill. I am going out to din- and Cpl. James L. Sanders, Lub-

bock. Sea Tiger, due at New York Feb. as president of the University of splotched with blood, as if the vic- 14. Capt. William A. Scott, Bor-Arkansas, effective June 30, it was tim had tried to summon aid; a piece ger, and T 4 Willie D. Elliott, Ama-

through which the attorney appar- GOOD REASON

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 16-(P) The University of Florida bas-Outside near the body, police ketball team had a playing date found a long piece of pipe. Bonsall's with the Orlando army air base here face had been beaten beyond recog- last night, but the soldier team nition, but Det. Lt. Roy Vaughn didn't show up.

The army explained the entire

team-and a good one too-was be-

ing separated from the service. THE WEATHER II. S WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS:

Archbishop Refuses To Support Campaign LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16-(AP)-Dr.

positively by fingerprints.

sailant, was smeared with blood.

R. Downey, Roman Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, refused today to support a money-raising campaign to help feed the hungry on the European continent because, he said, Britain also was in "grave danger of a food shortage. Organand made. One Scout off-hand said committee which is attempting to vorke while they demonstrated its one of the set-ups was a crystal raise £2,500 (\$10,000) for relief power to store electrical energy to et, as if that in itself explained abroad had appealed to the archtoday how they've gotten along this appeared everything. Attached to the thing bishops for support.

also a two-tube receiving set; the GOOD NEIGHBOR aerial had to be taken down so it

CHICAGO, Feb. 16-(P)-When a was just once in awhile that you fire destroyed the home of friends. could get anything, Carl Gilchrist.

Mrs. Jennie Corvo offered to help.

patrol leader, said, of course. A She told the couple they and their patrol leader, said, of course. A she told the couple they and the const.

She told the couple they and the const.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and their nine ness and continued mild various types of radio models on the camping made.

There's nothing finer than a stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

There's nothing finer than a stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

There's nothing finer than a camping equipment was set-off by stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

There's nothing finer than a camping equipment was set-off by said. "Sure, it's crowded," Mrs. Corvo said. "But there's a housing short-front end alignment. McWi

Mrs. Raymond Shannon under-went an operation in Baylor hospital in Dallas, Friday morning. Her conis reported as satisfactory. Sale: 110 volt 3 KVA A-C light plant for farm or ranch. Practically new, no storage batteries necessary. Fully automatic. Price \$450. Alpaco Construction Co.*

Mrs. Sam Williams, who underwent a major operation Thursday at Worley hospital, is convelescing satisfactorily

For Sale: 1941 two and half ton G.M.C. truck, army cargo model. See it at 108 Sunset Drive. Price \$1500. Mrs. Ed McCormick spent Saturday in Amarillo where she was transacting business

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and sons, Robert and Howell, spent several days last week in the home of Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. Lynn Wall of Skellytown. Wanted: Unincumbered woman

for house work for business couple. no laundry, no children, excellent calary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe. Phone 353 or 794. Phyllis Perkins of Pampa, sopho-

more at West Texas state college, has been elected pledge captain of Delta Zeta Chi, a campus sorority for the spring semester. Wanted: Woman for general

sework and care of two small children. Apply Peg's Cab Stand." Community Singers will give a

concert this afternoon at the Pentecostal Holiness church corner of Zemner and Alcott streets, at 2 o'-Singers from Borger and Amarillo are expected to partici-

Zonolite home insulation, warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Fireproom and rot proof. See it demonstrated before you buy. It pays for itself. We have just received a supply of glass mail boxes and house numbers. Home Builders Supply. Phone 1414.*

C. W. Berry, who has been a patient in a Kansas City hospital since January 9, is improving and will be able to return home soon.

Have new shipment of parts and accessories, consisting of carriers, lights, saddle bags, sirens ,etc. Roy Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown-

Jean Paxson, daughter of Mr. at Texas State Women's College in Lenton. She has also been made a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic sorority for Fresh-Its Position in the Community.'

We have just completed the re- saying that it was the dynamo of modeling of our wall paper depart- any town. ment. Let us help you with your selection from our complete line of which will be more valuable in solv-1946 patterns. White House Lum- ing your local problems," he stat-

Mrs. Lynn Wall of Skellytown is industrial or cultural in nature." visiting in Houston, Texas, where she plans to spead two weeks with

aches and pains or rheumatism cular ailments and colds after few treatments at Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Phone 97.* Miss Betty Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker, is re- choir, under the direction of Dr covering at Worley hospital after Wilfred C. Bain, head of the school

Pullets for sale. AAAA Austra White. H. C. Van Bibber, three miles northwest Kingsmill.* Miss Mary Kathryn Dyson of Plainview and formerly of Pamua. Russian basso, as soloist. is spending the weekend here vis-

See the new 1946 Johnson outboard motors, now at Lake McClel- Loan From Canada lan. Let us tune up or overhaul your motor. Parts available. Propellors in stock, McClellan Lake.

Mrs. Eva Dean Vaught has as her guests this week, Miss Louise Taylor and Miss Allyne Eades of Albuquercue. N. M. Miss Taylor formerly Canada had granted China a loan

lived in Pampa. For Veterans Cab Co. Ph. 1515.* 435 N. Warren, after visiting his of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patton is carrying cooperation between ropean theater in December after United States, she continues to be two years overseas. He served with the field artillery in General Patton's army, and wears four battle

stars and a bronz star. He will be Just Rite Cleaners really know the everyday before our fellowman.

are of cleaning silks. You'll be pleased with our service. Call 480.* S2/c, Arnold Erickson has returned to San Diego for reassignment after visiting three days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum. Seaman Erickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Erickson, former Pampans who now live in Milford, Conn.

Rent a Nicholodeon for your party or dance. Your choice of latest records. Call Mikey Ledrick or Dude Balthrope. Phone 66.* Cleaned by skilled craftsmen, sweaters retain their shape. color,

beauty. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler. 307 W. Foster. The Home of the new Nu-Way Cleaners. Glen E.

Tindle - Roy E. Teague. Ph. 57.* Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J Three room modern house, two lots, all fenced, one-half block off Amarillo highway. Ideal place for cow and chickens. Immediate possession. Price \$2100. 927 S. Dwight. 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441°

Income tax reports. Edgar E. Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434.* Not how cheap, but how good. Nu-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster.* Wanted: Four or five room furnished house or apartment. C. T. Hightower, Phone 1584.*

For Sale: Gruen veri-thin 15 jewel man's wrist watch. Been used 30 months. Call in person at Pampa

Amarillo Man Is **Banquet Speaker**

SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special)-"Building a town is a long and hard job, and there is no substitute for hard work," declared Rex Baxter, manager of the Amarillo chamber of commerce, who was guest speaker at the chamber of commerce banquet, Thursay evening.

The affair was held in the basement of the First Methodist church. and Elmer J. Moore, superintendent of schools, gave the invocation. Thurman Adkins was master of ceremonies and introuced visitors.

Service men were recognized. Bob Clark, secretary - manager, entertained with tricks of magic and introduced the board of directors. In a short talk, Clark pledged himself to give his best to the chamber of commerce, to work and co-

operate with the directors. Marshall Adams, president, made few remarks on reorganization of the group. Entertainment was provided by

and Mrs. R. E. Paxson, made the dean's honor roll for the fall term vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton. The speaker used as his subject, "The Chamber of Commerce and

> "I know of no other organization ed. "whether they be civic economic,

You'll find quick relief from Chair Will Appear With Dallas Symphony

DENTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-North Texas State college's Beethoven undergoing an apendectomy Thurs- of music, will be presented with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in Dallas on Feb. 24, when the choir of 125 voices will sing the coronation scene from Moussorgski's Boris Godounov with Alexander Kippies,

To Ehina Announced

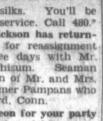
CHUNGKING, Feb. 16—(A)—Premier T. V. Soong announced today

of \$60,000,000. "In giving China her first post-First Lt. and Mrs. E. Blair Pat- war foreign loan," Soong comment ton have returned to their home at ed, "Canada under the leadership Tipton, Okla., and friends in China and Canada into the new era Dallas and Shreveport. Lt. Patton of reconstruction-and it is fortunreturned to the states from the Eu- ate for us that, along with the our next door neighbor across the

H. B. Hill says: We are on trial



"But, Mom, if you'll just turn around and look at his sad brown eyes, I bet you won't say I can't keep him!"





TO CLEAR **Fascinators** Rayon and wool.

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS!

Wards "Kwik Start" . . . the same quality, capacity as other nationally-known batteries selfing for much more! 100 ampere-hour capacity, 45 heavy-duty plates! A dependable power-plant!



HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY CHARGER

6-Ampère 36.00 For car, truck, aircraft batteries! Extra-capacity transformer . . . handles 1 to 12 batteries at once!

Simple, fool-proof. Garage own-

ers! Truckers. Keep your batteries

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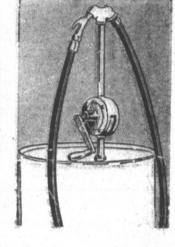
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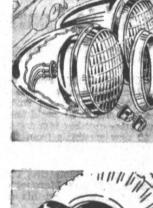
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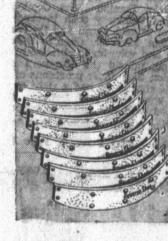
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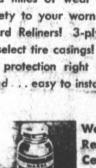
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EEN WORK COMMITTEES NAMED FOR BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Seventeen work committees of the Board of City Development and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce were appointed by W. B. Weatherred, recently installed president of the chamber.

Cally the chairmen of the relatively new special highway and hos-

pital committees remain the same as during the past year. Six new nmittees were formed, two were discontinued. Frank Culberson was re-appointed chairman of the special high-

way committee along with members Bill Fraser, Jale Garman, DeLea Vicars and C. P. Buckler. Members of the special committee, again headed by Reno Stinson, are Carl Benefiel, C. P. Buckler, Jack Hanna, Frank Smith, Joe Key

and Eddie Dunigan.

New committees and members,

with the first named as chairman,

Wade Thomasson, James McCune, Bill Fraser and Dallas Bowser.
Public Improvements—C. A. Huff,
Lynn Boyd, Tom Rose, Sherman

White, Pat Murphy, Jimmie B. Mas-

Oil and Gas (formerly included

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Members of newly reorganized committees, with the chairmen nam-

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Fatheree and Paul Crouch.

and Mel Davis.

Finance-R. H. Nenstiel, Floy

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16 .- (AP)-

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The damage was estimated by

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mel and Churles Gunn.

University Building

pitality committees.

Ice Storm Brings Power Stoppage To Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special)-An ice storm which swept the Pan-handle at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night Earl Schieg and Vernon Hobbs. has caused thousands of dollars damage to power and communica- with the legislation committee)tion lines in the areas of Shamrock, Dan Gribbon, F. E. Shryock, H. V. Wheeler, McLean and Canadian. McCorkle, Eddie Dunigan, Tex Breaks in the lines caused by for- Evans, DeLea Vicars and B. L. mation of ice, have proved the most Hoover. serious since 1940, when cities in this section were hampered by a similar storm.

Sports and Recreation—Morris Enloe, B. B. Altman, D. M. Dickey, Bill Whisnant and B. M. Behrman.

Three 2,300-volt power lines were Membership-Frank Smith, C. P. down in Shamrock Wednesday, and "Doc" Pursley, Paul Carmichael. the 13,000 volt line running to the city's water wells, 14 miles north of here, were down in two places, E. Smith, local manager of the West Texas Utilities comments and Paul Texas Utilities company, said. Local Aleskin. linemen worked most of Tuesday Public night and with the help of a dis- Langston, J. L. Swindle, John Mitribution crew from Childress, all chel, Ray Martin, Carl Benefiel, lines were back in operation at 7 o'- Crawford Atkinson, and A. C. Troop. Wednesday night, Smith stat-

Ted Williams, local lineman for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Highway company, said that all lines out of Eherman White, Arthur Teed, Jack Shamrock to the west were out of Hanna, Charley Gunn, Alex Schorder because of the ize. Two hun-dred breaks were reported in a 16-son served as chairman of this commile stretch of the line between McLean and Alanreed. Williams said lines would be back in operation to-

Wheeler was without power for 24 hours and McLean was hampered to an even greater extent being without both power and mover an without both power and means of Buckler, Russell A. Chisholm, Al-

The storm made its debut in the A. Webb, jr., Frank Culberson, form of rain which turned to sleet Charles Duenkel and Joe Gordon. and then to snow. Skies began to clear Wednesday Charles Cook, R. M. Samples, Mrs. but the still clung to trees and Mytrle Simmons, Malcolm Denson, Malcolm Dens shrubery at noon Thursday.

Funeral Held for **Nelson B.** Barnett

Funeral rites were held yesterday afternoon at the Lefors Baptist church for Nelson B. Barnett, 46. who died Friday at his home at Lefors. His name was erroneously pub-lished as 'Barrett' in Friday's edi-

daughter, Linda Pauline Herring, also of Lefors; one brother, J. W. Barnett, San Francisco; and four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Bond and Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Ralph Thomas, Ollie Stokes, Hominy, Okla.; Mrs. Charles Thomas, Ed Weiss, A. B. Johnson, Corpus Christi, and Carruth, O. W. Hampton, George W. Mrs. Myrtle Copeland, Chickasha,

New Equipment Needed on Farms

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 16-(P)-D. G. Sturkie of the Alabama agricultural experiment station says research workers should develop three new machines to meet the Is Destroyed by Fire 'immediate needs" of Southern

He told Southeastern agricultural Firemen today still were pouring ngineers here yesterday that the water on the smoldering ruins of

A dirll for planting winter legames on dry, hard soil in cotton spectacular \$400,000 blaze last night. middles; a planter that will plant ceanuts in the hull as well as, the Frank D. Peterson, university compshelled seed and a peanut har- troller, who said the fire was bevester that will thresh peanuts lieved to have originated in an elecU. S. Newspaper Becomes Jap Souvenir



Pictured above is one of the most popular souvenirs now being sold throughout Japan-a silk handkerchief on which is reproduced the front page of the Selma, Ala., Times-Journal of Sept. 2, 1945, carrying the story of Japan's surrender. Illustrating the story is a layout showing Gen. MacArthur and Old Glory waving over a map of Japan, prepared by NEA Service. Superimposed on the Selma paper is Mainichi, a Japanese newspaper, carrying photos of MacArthur

Shamrock C of C Sponsors Amateur

SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special)-A series of amateur programs, sponsored by the Shamrock chamber of day afternoon. commerce for the purpose of cre-Retail Trade—L. N. Atchison, ating entertainment for young and Charles Cook, R. M. Samples, Mrs. old and stimulating goodwill between Shamrock and her neighboring Mitchell Hill, H. C. Wilson, R. E. towns and communities, was an-Hamm, H. T. Hampton, Frank Fos- nounced this week by Bob Clark.

ter, Jerry Boston, Jack Lazar, Verle . The programs will be held in Hagaman, Morris Goldfine, Bryant points throughout the county and Caraway, A. B. Whitten and Cecil Shamrock people will be presented as well as talented residents of each widow of Wellington, five sons and Wholesale Trade—G. C. Heard, H. of the towns and communities in one daughter; L. C. and Homer

Industrial-A. A. Schuneman, R. G. Hughes, Jake Garman, Joe Key, will be selected by popular choice at Glasgow, Brannock, Pyt. J. R. G. T. Hendrix, Jack Hanna, Jack each of the points where the pro-Johnson, D. M. Dickey and A. J. each of the points where Good Will-J. C. M. Williams, D. April 26, the most talented enter-Dennis Glasgow. Good Will—J. C. M:Williams, D. L. Parker, Murray Body, Quentin with Duenkel-Carmichael service. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Duane Herring, Lefors; a grander business and the business of the service of the survived by a daughter. Linda Pauline Herring. Amarillo, their expenses paid by the To the Voters of Gray County, Webb and Smiley Henderson.

Agriculture—F. E. Imel, Arthur

Amarillo, their expenses paid by the Shamrock chamber of commerce, Rankin, Frank Carter, Irvin Cole, where they will appear over Radio Station KGNC.

Scott, Harvey Waters, E. S. Carr Toasimasters Will Meet Tuesday Night

Four members of the Toastmas-Post-War Planning and Army Hostheir lives or their businesses at the dinner meeting of the club, beginning at 7:30, at the Palm Room on

R. A. Webb, for first speaker; and and, so believing, will, as your Bill Kelly, respectively. Persons not to the protection of the citizens of isiness outlook for 1946.

Henderson To Be Loan Representative

E. L. (Smiley) Henerson has been selected by the board of directors WAR CRIMINALS SHOT of the Pampa National Farm Loan association to represent the organization at the stockholders' meeting of the local association

J. N. Glasgow Dies in Wellington Hospital

SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special)-J. N. Glasgow, former resident of Shamrock and father of Elbert Glasgow of this city, passed away in St. Joseph's hospital in Wellington Mon-Mr. Glasgow, 64 years old, was

stricken with a cerebral hemorr-hage Monday morning and death followed a few hours later. Funeral services were conducted from the Pentecostal church in Wellington Wednesday afternoon with

the Kelso Funeral home of that city in charge of arrangements.

Among the survivors are the R. Thompson, Albert E. Berry, Clyde which the entertainments are to be Glasgow, both of Amarillo; Hardy staged.
First and second place winners Glasgow, Hobart, Okla.; Elber Glasgow, Shamrock; Pvt. J. N. Glasgow, Hobart, Okla.; Elbert

Texas In announcing my candidacy for

the office of County Attorney of Gray County, I submit to the good people of this county the fact that am fully able and qualified to serve you well and to your satisfaction. I have been a resident citizen and taxpayer of the county for 18 years, and have actually been ters club will speak on incidents of engaged in the practice of law in all of our Courts for such time. I am an overseas veteran with an honorable discharge. Between now Tuesday night, it was announced and the primary it shall be my desire to contact as many voters in the county as possible and person-Fred Radcliff, A. M. Kube, and ally solicit your help and influence Charles Powell. Critics will be Dr. I believe in the laws of our land Irvin Cole, Dr. L. J. Zachry, and County Attorney, enforce such laws listed on the program will discuss my county. Likewise, it shall be my duty to protect innocent people Topic master will be DeLea Vicars as well as prosecute the guilty. My General critic will be Quentin Rey- entire time and attention will be nolds. Timekeeper will be Marshall devoted to the affairs of the office, to the end that no voter in this county shall have any occasion to regret having voted for me. Respectfully submitted,

iana, said today that two former of the Federal Land bank of Hous- Albanian regents, Anton Arapi and ton on February 19-20 in Houston, Lev Nossi, and the former Quisling as war criminals Thursday



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Harvesters Are Eliminated in Cage Playoff at Claude, 21-15

Shamrock High School Annual Intramural Boxing Matches Slated for This Week

SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special)-The Shamrock school's annual intramural boxing matches will be Basketeers Go held in the high school gymnasium, with semi-finals on Tuesday night and the finals Thursday night. Into Three-Way

The semi-finals and finals to be held Tuesday and Thursday nights, respectively, will begin at 7:30 Tie for Laurels o'clock. There will be about 30 fights on each card.

es that will be on the semi-finals in a three-way tie here last night Tuesday night:

Merryfield; Lenke vs. Ray.

126-pound class - Brower vs. Joe Henderson: Griswold vs. Ernie Fry. vs. Terry. 147-pound class - Jerry Ander-

son vs. J. Roy Henry. Among the 30 fights in the finals Thursday night, Satterfield will meet Braxton in the 160-pound division and John Cadra will mix it went into the finals without oppo- Flowers of Perryton.

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WHITE DEER, Feb. 16 - High Here are some of the better match- Spearman, and Phillips were cast for the district 2-A basketball title. 112-pound class - B. Boyce vs. Phillips defeated Perryton 34 to 17; Spearman defeated Canadian, 118-pound class — York vs. Hol- 52 to 25. In coming to the tie in the afternoon. White Deer had eliminated Lefors, 36 to 30.

The first in the play-off games 135-pourd class — Tom Landrum will be played Monday night at 8 between White Deer and Phillips The winner of that game will meet Spearman on Thursday

were named, and the members were each awarded a gold basketball. with Cesley Johnson in the 175- Barnard of White Deer, Becker of First team-Jones of Spearman pound bracket. These contestants Spearman, Earnest of Phillips, and

Second team-Cross of Canadian, Osbern of White Deer, Jackson of Maine was the first state ever to Whillips, Jones of Perryton, and

Schell of Perryton was awarded a

Sunday, February 17, 1946 Borger Defeats Amarillo to Throw Tilt Into 3-Way Tie

Borger and Amarillo were fighting it out at Claude last night for top honors in the northern division of district 1-AA basketball, after Amarillo had eliminated the Pampa quintet yesterday afternoon on that

same court, 21-15. The three teams had gone into a three-way tie when Amarillo droped a game to the Borgerites, 15-13,

The Harvesters lost their lead early in the third quarter at Claude. The game was one of passing and

BULLETIN Amarillo defeated the Borger quintet at Claude last night 21 to 19 to become division champion for

district 1-AA basketball. The scores by quarters were: Amarillo 7, 8, 14, 18 at 4-minute time; Borger 4, 5, 11 14 at 4-minute time.

running more than one with a lot of shooting.

The game was slow in the start and the Sandies pulled out to an early lead in the first quarter, having three points before the green and gold five was able to tally. The Harvesters came back and scored two field goals, however, and the first period ended with the score 4-3. Harvesters leading.

The second quarter showed little improvement in the way of shooting by either team as the Harvesters scored only four and the Sandies only three. Both fives shot and missed consistently during both quarters of the first half. The Harvesters held only a two point lead when the period ended with the count 8-6. When the third quarter opened

he Sandies immediately pulled out in the lead. Their scoring improved and our defense seemed to lack what it took to held them down. The Sandies held the Harvesters to only two points in this period. After the Sandies had scored four field goals and a free shot the score at the end of the third period stood 17-10 with the Harvesters trailing. To keep the Sandies from scorng was about the only Harvester thought during the last quarter. Trailing by seven points when the period opened, they tried to overcome the lead, but were unable to make the needed points. Fouling increased as one Sandie had the limit of five personal fouls and left the game. Both teams were constantly throwing free shots and altogether

High scorer for the afternoon was Paul Carroll of the Sandies with 10. Speer with eight. Randall Clay had seven, to be third in the scoring. It the afternoon; and that night Pan- free throws were hard for the Harandle defeated Lefors 22 to 16. vesters to make as they missed 11



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Results of the two-day tourney

Thursday afternoon - Spearman 37, Lefors 17; Phillips 38, Panhandle there were 15 fouls committed in the last half. 9; White Deer 48, Perryton 26. Thursday night - Phillips 45/ Canadian 13; Perryton 44, Panhandle Harvester high point man was Bill 26; Spearman 37, White Deer 26. In addition to those Friday results already enumerated, Perryton seemed that both teams were more defeated Canadian 43 to 34; Spear- intent on keeping the ball than they

out of the 14 tried. The Sandies Cage Game Changed vious games and the Red Raiders SCREEN STAR ILL one. Whether the locals will go into HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—(P)_ To Avoid Conflict scored five out of the nine tried. In the first half the teams seemed CANYON, Feb. 16-West Texas

o be fairly evenly matched, but as state's fourth basketball game of the the game progressed the Sandies season, set for February 20, has been hit the basket more and handled changed to February 19 to avoid no better than a tle will be decided the ball with deliberate accuracy. conflict with a lyceum program. Playing for the Harvesters were The Buffalo cagers won two pre-Randall Clay, Bernie Brown, Bill Speer, Leon Gooch, Leon Crump and in the last minute as Howard threw

Charlie Laffoon. in two field goals within 30 seconds Making up the Sandie team were of each other and then Cope pitched Jack Seale, Paul Carroll, Boone a goal with only five seconds re-Pickens, Pot Sasser, Jimmy Carter, maining to be played. Larry Wartes, and Bob Henry. Howard was high scorer with sev

The Borger Bulldogs tied the en and Caroll of the Sandies folthree teams in the nor hern half of lowed closely with six. district 1AA Friday night when The first quarter ended 3-3; secthey eked out a 15-13 win over the ond quarter 5-5; 9-7 with the Bull-Ambarillo Sandies in Borger. The dogs in the lead and at the end of game was slow in scoring and the the four minute period in the fourth ball handling was deliberate and ac- quarter the score stood 10-9 with the Sandies leading. The three field

Paul Howard and Jim Cope of the goals saved the day for the Borger

Bulldogs practically won the game team.

que, N. M., March 1-2 with three the crisis, physicians reported last wins over their arch rivals or gain night. in the February 19 game here.

the championship tournament of Bryant Washburn, silent screen star the border conference at Albuquer- gravely ill with influenza, is past

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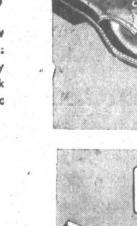
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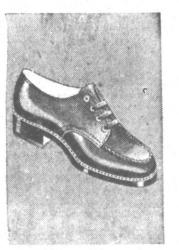
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The race opens April 4 and closes May 25 with Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., Baylor, Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice competing. Arkansas never has had conference baseball

The Schedule: April 4-Texas Chris ian vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Baylor vs. Texas at Austin. April 5-Texas Christian vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station,

Baylor vs. Texas at Austin. April 6-Texas Christian vs. Rice April 9-Texas A. and M. vs. Bay-

April 12-Texas A. and M. vs. Worth, Texas vs. Rice at Houston. April 13-Texas A. and M. vs.

as vs. Rice at Houston. April 15-Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. April 16-Baylor vs. Rice at Hous-

Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex-

April 19-Rice vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Waco, Texas Christian vs. Texas at Austin. April 24 Southern Methodist vs.

Texas at Austin. April 26-Baylor vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Rice vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. April 27-Baylor vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Rice vs. South-

ern Methodist at Dallas. April 30-Texas A. and M. vs. Rice at Houston, Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas. May 3-Rice vs. Baylor at Waco,

Southern Methodist vs. Texas Chrisian at Fort Worth. May 4-Texas vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Rice vs. Bay-

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6,500 Crawd in To See Fights

record attendance mark for the Texas Golden Gloves tournament was assured here tonight when 6.500 streamed into Will Rogers Memor-Southern Methodist at Dallas, Bay- ial coliseum for the semi-finals in lor vs. Texas Christian at Fort the tenth annual amateur ring clas-

> Gilbert Garcia, defending Texas and Chicago tournament champion was bounced out of the running last night by Pfc. Bob Apperson, Goodfeliow field (San Angelo) star who calls Long Beach, Calif., home. He represents the Big Spring team. Apperson was matched against Bobby Woods of Fort Worth.

The other welterweight match sent Dallas' brilliant Cotton Gunter Brooklyn doesn't have a single ace

pitted Houston's Billy McCoy at ers to be a pennant winning team. gainst Fort Worth's Presley Darnell and Hugh Hipps of Corpus Christi against Buddy Shumway of Dallas. As the fighting started tonight Dallas had a wide lead of 13 points for team honors. San Antonio had 10, Fort Worth and Beaumont had

An income tax was imposed in war against Napoleon.

lor at Waco, Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. treal. May 8-Texas vs. Baylor at Waco, Methodist vs. Rice at

May 9-Southern Methodist vs. Rice at Houston. May 10-Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station. May 13-Texas Christian vs. Bay-

May 14-Texas Christian vs. Baylor at Waco. May 17-Texas A. and M. vs. Tex-

as at Austin. May 18-Texas A. and M. vs. Texas at Austin, Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas. May 23-Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

odist at Dallas. May 25-Texas vs. Southern MethGene Tunney lifts weight Crowding 48, commander in workout on roof of does not look unlike man hotel in Havana, where he is vacationing.

Tip-Top Tunney

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 16.-(AP)-Dallas' brilliant Cotton Gunter Brooklyn doesn't have a single acc against Manuel Dizon of San An-pitcher on its staff in the opinion Cage Results . . . of President Branch Rickey who light-heavyweight features, figures a club needs five good start-"We are knee-deep in outfielders, burgh 42. but pitching is my big heacache," Big Branch admitted over the ob- 65, Lehigh 49. jections of Branch Jr. (The Twig) At Dubuque, Iowa upper Iowa 40,

who runs the Brooks' farm system. Dubuque U. 38. "A championship club has to have five good starters and we just don't Wooster 45. have them," Rickey stated flatly. "We have several fellows here who of Michigan 56, Great Lakes 50. Great Britain in 1799 to finance the will make it some day, a few even this year, but we don't have the big ones. Even Hal Gregg (18-13) and Weslevan college 16. Ralph Branca (5-6) perhaps would be better off with a year in Mon-lege of Mines 41.

At latest reports neither Gregg Austin 40. nor Branca had signed their con

"Do I think we will get help from the Cardinals?" Rickey mirrored mons 31. question. "Frankly, no. The teams that finished below us will get first crack at them. They certainly have lor at Waco. Rice vs. Texas at Aussome wonderful pitchers I'd love to be out there in a Brooklyn uniform. If he is pessimestic about the pitching situation. Rickey is equally Chude Corbitt have dropped up to prospects in his conditioning school. Rickey said, "Right now I'd say Homer Dixie Howell, who played last with Montreal, is out in front of the others. Then there's Cliff Dapper and Don Padgett if he can get som of that weight off. But the young two away but they'll be heard from

> Mickey Owens, who still in the York Giants. The Brooks are six feet deep at ex-GI, has been making the camp have jurisdiction.

Jack Rolling, John Douglas, Les Eurge and Ed Stevens, the 1945 in New York. regular, will be in the scrap.

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Southwestern University 19. Texas Arizona University 48, Texas Col-East Texas State 45, Stephen F.

Abilene Christian 58, Austin College 21. West Texas State 58, Hardin Sim-

Calisthenics is a word of Greek origin meaning beauty and strength. Stan Rojek, Alex Campanis,

Gene Mauch, Barney White and will assembly Feb. 27.

Open Spring Training

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16-(P)-About enth and a 10-footer on the thir-15 members of the St. Louis Browns teenth. will leave here tonight for Anaheim, The rest of the pack was at least Calif., where the club will open spring training Wednesday.

Definitely on the traveling list were pitchers Bob Doyle, John Pav-At West Point Army 56, Pitts- lick, Stan Ferns, Cliff Fannin and Sam Zoldak; outfields At White At New Brunswick, N. J., Rutgers Glenn McQuilln, Joe Grace and Bernard Lutz; infielder George Archie and catchers Frank Mancuso Babe Martin, Joe Schultz, and Les At Wooster, O., Mount Union 58, McGarity. Tex Shirley will board the

> California, Here We Come—Cubs

CHICAGO, Feb. 16-(P)-The Chiago Cubs' spring training exodus began tonight with Manager Charlie Grimm and 17 batterymen de-parting for the national league champions' Catalina Island, Calif.

The group will be joined by other pitchers and catchers in Los Angeles Tuesday and the whole contingent will be flown from Long Beach to the island where practice will open Wednesday. The full squad Grimm plans one four-hour drill

enthusiastic about the catching give Billy Herman. Cookie Lavag- daily. "I figure the boys who have etto, Lew Riggs and Pee Wee Reese been in service need plenty of

> Boxing Promoters Knuckle-Rapped WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-(P)-The country's boxing promoters were

boys that you never heard of are given a verbal spanking today by the National Boxing association for the real prizes. They are a year or not being more aggressive in seeking bigger and better fights. Abe J. Green, NBA president, said in a statement that "title bouts Speaking of catchers reminded (under the NBA) could have been staged in recent months . . . had Rickey to scotch a rumor that promoters snapped out of their lethargy and employed broader vision." He hinted strongly that unless promoters go after top attractions, navy, had been offered to the New professional boxing may not keep pace with other sports on a nationwide basis in the booming post-war period.

This promotional lethargy, the NBA head said, has resulted in first base where Jack Graham, an "actually abandoning bouts to New York," where the NBA does not

buzz with long drives. Howe "Promoters twice missed the bus in the lightweight class," he point-Schultz is back from Montreal, de- ed out. / "Lightweight title bouts with Ike Williams, NBA champion, "Promoters twice missed the bus in the lightweight class," he pointtermined to win back his job; and opposing Bobby Ruffin and Willie Joyce could have been made. "Now it is Williams versus New York's champion, Bob Montgomery,

"Willie Pep versus Sal Bartolo for the featherweight title also could It's the same around the rest of have been signed. Now New York's Madison Square Garden has it the infield where every berth is because, to a great degree, no one else seemed to want it. Hyon were bruary born in February

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Still on his heels was his fellew Texan Byron Nelson, the defrading hampion, who likewise shot a 69 and had a three-quarter mark score of 211. Fiftten players equaled or beat the par of 72 for the €539-yard Hogan, now playing out of Hershev, Pa., rounded the first nine at par 37 but his 32 on the way home needed to hold his lead.

St. Louis Browns To

who retired in 1928.

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ternately hot and cold today, but

he managed to negotiate a sec-

end consecutive three-under par

on today to maintain his two-

carrie lead in the \$7,500 New Or-

leans open golf tournament with

Ben was somewhat erratic on his first nine. Two putts by 15 feet and

one of 10 feet gave him birdies, but

he had three bogeys by missing two

greens and having his ball roll back

Nelson, pro of Toledo, Ohio's In-

verness club, who has been trailing

Hogan by two strokes ever since the

first round, played steadier golf to-

He achieved birdies by virtue of

fine approaches with a No. 2 iron on

the second and a No. 3 wood on the

fourth, a 15-foot put on the elev-

down from another.

day than Ben.

In Open Tilt

a 54-hole total of 209.

Sunday, February 17, 1946 Hogan Holding

four strokes behind Nelson. Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., maintained his position in a third-place tie by shooting a par of 37-35-72, and was barcketed at 215 with Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who turned in a 35-35-70 today. At 216 were Jimmy Hines and

A stroke behind came Henry Picard of Harisburg, Pa., twice winner of the event; Toney Penna of Dayton, Oo., Sam Byrd of Detroit, who had tied Hogan for the first round leadership; Frank Stranahan of Toledo, the leading amateur, and George Schneider of Salt Lake City Clay on Heafner of Charlotte, N. Snead and Ferrier at the halfway and other rectal and colon disormark, soared to 75 teday and had a ders also related ailments and lat-

of New Orleans.

Jim Ferrier, both of Chicago.

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Women

Swedish Prince Shows How Love Can Find a Way

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-(AP)-A Swedish prince who renounced his Swedish prince who renounced his royal preroagtievs for love, today demonstrated that love can find a for setting up a New York office for the Anglo-Nordic Trading com-

of King Gustav V, arranged for the two boxes of violets as a Valentine apartment four months ago and had gift. it ready to receive his bride-to-be, 35-year-old Mrs. Kerstin Wijkmark line for the throne," he said. St. Valentine's day.

Until their wedding day - next not mean exile or that the king Tuesday at the interdenominational frowned on the wedding. Riverside church — the prince will "It is merly a question of Swedlive at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. ish law," he said. "The law says United States.



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pany, a Scandanavian firm. For a He accomplished the virtually imman renouncing claim to the Swed-possible by obtaining a Manhattan ish throne, he was not the least perturbed when he met Mrs. Wijkmark Carl Johan, 29-year-old grandson at the dock and presented her with

"After all, I am only fourth in her arrival from Stockholm on Both emphasized that renuncia tion of the prince's rolay claims did

They plan a honeymoon in western that a person of the royal family may not marry a Swedish subject. When the prince and his bride If my fiancee were a so-called commove into the 11th floor apartment moner of any other nationality, I could marry her and retain succession with consent of the king and parliament.

Miami Scouts Round Out Week's Activity

MIAMI, Feb. 16 — (Special) The newly organized boy scouts in fice of Pauley's statement, under Miami, under the direction of oath before the committee, that he Scoutmaster George Philpott, and had not taken part in attempts to Assistant Hall Nelson had a full influence government officials to week of activity observing National abandon efforts to establish federal

The activities included picture NECESSITY FOR JUSTICE shows, an all-day outing, attend-Victory Clothing Drive.

guests. The occasion was held in argument. the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church. The banquet was open incit served by the home economics girls and their sponsor, Miss Heare. invocation and addressed the group

on scouting. Carol Nolty was promoted to the rank of second class, which makes a total of eight holding that rank.

has been used for centuries in hunt- PAULEY'S APPOINTMENT ing antelopes and other game

REFERENCE TO PAULEY NOMI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-(AP) Harold L. Ickes declared tonight President Truman had contradicted himself in news conference referen ces to the Edwin W. Pauley nomi-

nation and one of the President's statements "is not true." He added that "I would dare to sispute the integrity of the President on any occasion that my country's welfare demanded it.'

Striking back at Mr. Truman's tatement yesterday that the former certary of interior would not dare to question his integrity, Ickes said the President's "own record, made n his last two press conferences, enstituted clear proof of the weight that would be given to his utteran-

"BE KIND TO HIM"
"A week age Thursday," Ickes in a statement, "after I had testified (before the senate naval ommittee on Pauley's nomination for undersecretary of the navy), he

told his press conference that I had not consulted him before my appearance with respect to Pauley. "Friday," the statement continued 'he acknowledged under questioning that he had told me 'to be kind to him' (Pauley). There is no way these two statements can be recon-

ciled. One of them is not true." Ickes had suggested when he resigned from the cabinet this week that an investigation ought to be made by the attorney geenral's oftitle to off-shore ocean oil lands

ance at church in a body last Sun- President feels there is no necesday, and collecting clothing for the sity for the justice department to investigate to ascertain whether Mr. The most outstanding event was Pauley perjured himself, on the Pauley had made to him on Sept. the most outstanding event was pauley perjured limited, or the mother-father banquet Monday grounds that there is no need to 4, 1944. At that time, I kes said received with all scouts in attendance call in the justice department to Pauley, then democratic national ance, parents and several special ascertain the truth in a political

"This, to my mind, constitutes an could be raised from interested oil pen incitement to perjury. XXX" men if the government would not Ickes said that by this criterion, former secretary of interior Albert Rev. C. A. Holcomb, jr., gave the B. Fall, who was involved in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, and others "would never have suffered any President Roosevelt with my objeccurb on their activities."

The former cabinet member also said he did not believe, as President Truman said at yesterday's news conference, that President Roosevelt had intended to appoint Pauley In India and Persia, the cheeta for the navy undersecretaryship. ed Mr. Pauley. Takes declared that "the one great

"The fact is." Ickes declared, "that

They're 'Good Scouts'



Only three American Boy Scouts have won the "God and Country" award, given by Protestant churches in recognition of 150 hours of service to the church. Latest to win the medal is 14-year-old George Erickson, right, above, pictured being congratulated by his father, Rev. C. H. Erickson of Santa Rosa, Calif. Looking on is Eagle Scout William Small, second U. S. Scout to win the honor.

President Roosevelt did not appoint tribution command, were Capt. Ralph "I note," Ickes said, "that the President feels there is no necesHe had not talked with the late 504 N. Sumner, and S/Sgt. Ferrel President, Ickes said, about the L. Heard. "improper proposal" he contended

> the Fort Bliss separation center, aunt. committee treasurer, had suggested They are: S/Sgt. James O. Hall; that \$300,000 in campaign funds Cpl. Harold G. Cockburn, 110 N. discharged from the army is em-Starkweather; 2nd Lt. George E. ployed with a Pampa oil company Taylor, jr., 632 N. Nelson, and Capt. there. Travis C. Lively, jr.

"Certainly," the. former cabinet END OF LEAVE

Cpl. Howard B. Cooper, 25, left tions to Mr. Pauley if there had for Fort Sam Houston Wednesday been any danger of his making the after spending a 30-day leave at the mistake that President Truman per-home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miami recently visiting relatives dent Roose elt would have appoint- N. B. Cooper, who live on the Haggard lease.

He attended the Pampa high school.

SHAMROCK, With U. S. Armer Forces in New Caledonia—En rout nome from his duties in the South Pacific, is Sgt. Chester D. Ladd, of Shamrock. Sgt. Ladd left the is-land of New Caleconia on January 10, aboard the USS Granville, bound for the United States where he wil be sent to a processing center be-fore arriving home to be with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Ladd.

Louis Allen, FamiM3/c, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr

and Mrs. Jack Allen, 528 S. Faulk-ner. He will leave tomorrow. Louis arrived Friday night, stop ping over after escorting a patient of the Corona, Calif., navay hispital where he is stationed, to Legion, Texas. He has been at Corona for about seven months where he an X-ray assistant.

Facts Concerning Miami Residents

ent at WTSTC, Canyon, was a reent visitor with home folks. Mrs. W. C. Scott was an Amarillo visitor and shopper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie were Amarillo recently on a business Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Miami, presi-

dent of the Pen Women's club of Amarillo, recently attended a reception and program, featuring David Russell, poet laureate of Texas, in a number of his poems and a

Mrs. C. A. Gunn recently return-Four additional Pampans have ed from Oklahoma City where she been announced as discharged at had visited several days with an

T. M. Kivlehen who was recently

J. W. Philpott, Mrs. Porter Pennington, George and Kint Philpott attended the funeral of Mr. Philpott's brother-in-law in Oklahoma Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christopher

of Amarillo sepnt several days in

Wesley Davis of Pampa was visiting and attending business mat-Cpl. Cooper, who reenlisted in the ters in Miami Wegnesday.

able snow Tuesday night and Wed- | CLOSER COLLABORATION nesday morning, averaging about GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 16.three inches.

(P)—A program of closer collaboration between the World Council of

exploring in Roberts county, having Churches and the Initernational put a number of men in Miami re- Missionary Council in the Interest

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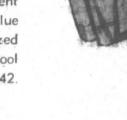
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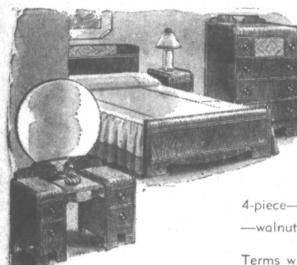
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Alluding to Mr. Truman's news conference statement yesterday that Ickes would not dare to reflect on the President's integrity, the former cabinet member said: "After all, the President of the United States is neither an absoputative sun goddess." "The President ought to be the first to insist that the civil rights of the humblest citizen are safe in

his hands," Ickes declared. "He ought not to make a cusations with-out submitting himself to the right f cross-examination. "He should not pass judgment in-volving another's integrity with-ut considering all of the evidence. The White House offers no immunity not vouchsafed to ordinary men

push its clam for title to the tide-

member said, "I would have gone to

regret" he has in the present con-

troversy "is what I regard as the President's lack of adherence to the

Perhaps, Ickes suggested, the

President's memory "is at fault even about the recent incidents," adding that "I want to be as charitable as

PRESIDENT'S MEMORY

lands area.

strict truth.

Above all others, the President should speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. "Particularly," Ickes statement the weight of his high office in favor of any man merely because of political favors already rendered or

xpected. Ickes resignation this week came as a result of the President's statement at a news conference that the then cabinet member might easily have been mistaken about what Pauley told him at the conference where campaign contributions were

Ickes statement dropped into a political pot already boiling briskly with oil state senators generally rallying to Pauley's support and Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland democrat, taking informal leadership of the fight for confirma-

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

HONORABLY DISCHARGED Joe O. Anthony, RM3/c, 508 S

Faulkner, was discharged from the service at the Norman, Okla., naval personnel separation center Feb. 3 after 15 months duty in the Pacific theater of war,

Anthony was in the Seventh fleet radio at Hollandia, New Guinea, Talosa, Leyte, Manila and Luzon. Members received commendations from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Admiral Nimitz and General McArthur, for "expedient expedition of naval radio traffic." He was last stationed on LCT

Oscar Euene Kiser, MM2/c, 728 Buckler, last stationed with the 11th construction battalion on Luzon, was discharged Feb. 5-at Norman, Okla., after serving 21 months in the Pacific theater.

Walter Lee Carvary, SigM3/c, and Calvin Thomas McLaughlin, S1/c both of Twitty, were discharged the first of February at the Norman, Okla., naval separation center.

It has been announced by th separation center at Fort Bliss that Major John F. Studer of Pampa has been honorably discharged from the

Recently discharged from the San Antionio district, AAF personnel dis-



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IPAA Stand on

Anglo-American

TULSA, Okla.—In response to a request from oil editors for a state-

nent as to the action of the mem-

leum association of America that led to approval of the proposed Anglomerican Oil agreement, C. E. Buchner, executive manager, stressed that a decision on the agreement was made only after due notice and advance information had been sent to all members. This request for

ame about through a misunderstanding of the manner by which

the association arrived at its deci-

sion, and is directly due to a pub-

lished suggestion that the association membership was not well in formed on the agreement.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the Anglo-American oil

agreement, the association acted

only after every member had been

ing the agreement, copies of which

were forwarded to them immediate-

ly following the discussions in Lon-

Immediately following signing of

to the entire membership of the as-

meeting of the association schedule

This meeting was open to the

membership and after a resolution

recommending ratification of the

Prior to the October meeting, the

Information Bulletin to members of

the association, dated September 13,

objectively commented on the agree-

ment a complete copy. Also previous

to the membership meeting in Octo-

distributed to all members of the

association, gave attention to the

were outlined and the entire agree-

cutive committee and state

Recognizing that there are two

Permits for three new wells were

Gray

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No.

ment was published

ment and had attached as a supple-

treaty was offered, the membership

for October 14-17 in Tulsa.

voiced unanimous approval.

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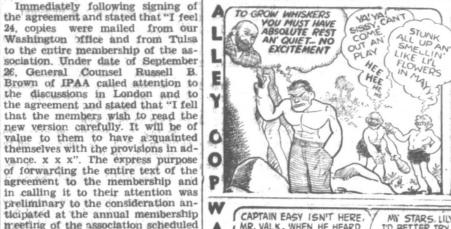


















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Beat it right away to my office, locked the door and began looking through Jerces note book.



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WHY DOES THAT NAME BOTHER ME? WHAT'S FAMILIAR

ABOUT IT? ROY L .-- ROY L .--

WAIT A MINUTE

FLINT, YOU'RE GETTING WARM!

by Roy L., whoever he was.









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The Panhandle Refining company plant at Wichita Falls, Texwhich passed its 30th anniverin January, looked like this in 1928. The original four installed by Roy B. Jones, ormer president of the company, ppear in the middle of the pho-The refinery has exnded northward, or to the right this scene. (AP Photo.)

Collingsworth Wildcat Drilling Ahead at 2985

No. 1 Mrs. M. R. Scruggs, section 58, block 19, H&GN survey, Collingsworth county, is drilling ahead in anhydrite and lime at 2985 feet.

With first show of gas at 3060 feet, the Hermann Bros. No. 7 G. B. Lucas, in the W/300 acres of section 21, block A, DL&C survey, Hutchinson county, had an estimated 2-3 million cubic feet of gas at 3180 feet after setting 7-inch casing at 3028 feet with 100 sacks of cement

Also in Hutchinson county the Continental Oil Co. No. 2 E. B. Johnson, section 6, block 1, B&B feet with 100 sacks and are now depth. The well was cored from 3123- crease at 2860 feet. 36 feet, receiving five feet of gray arcose with a slight show of gas.

In Gray county the Magnolia Pe- J. W. Love survey, was preparing to DL&C survey, tested 73 barrels of objectively discussed the proposal. troleum Co. No. 5 J. W. Cantrell, acidize after drilling to a total oil on a railroad commission test. In the same issue, the discussions in the SE/4 of section 136, block 3, depth of 3175 feet. The first show The well was drilled to 3307 feet that led to the present agreement I&GN RR Co. survey, set 8-5/8- of gas was from 2945-65 feet with with lime pay from 3297 to 3302 feet. inch casing at 533 feet with 150 an increase of 3048 feet where it was It was not shot.

The J. M. Huber Corp. Poling "C." section 31, block Y-2, TT RR survey. Carson county, is drilling at Read Classified Ads in the News

News of Interest To Oil Men

402 Barrels Oil, 62,000 MCF Gas, Total Initial Production in Week

Continental Oil Co. Names Division Head

PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 16-(AP) Appointment of J. H. Graham to be Continental Oil company's assistant manager of the production and drilling department east of the Rocky Mountains, was announced

Vice president W. C. MacMillan Houston, Texas.

Graham joined Continental in October, at Houston as superintendent in charge of unitization in the company's southern region.

2881 feet. Seven-inch casing was survey, set 7-inch casing at 3165 set at 2812 feet with 75 sacks of cement. First show of gas was had shot waiting on standard tools at that from 2820-30 feet with a slight in- from 2908-90 feet.

sacks and are now drilling at 2876 estimated there was 2.3 million cubic feet of gas.

Five oil wells with a total potential of 402 barrels and nine gas new version carefully. It will be of wells with a total open flow potential of 62,000,000 cubic feet of gas

tending the weekly scout meeting. Largest oil well brought in this week was in Gray county by the Coronado Oil Co. Largest gas well added was in Texas county, Okla. said Graham will headquarter at by the Peerless Oil and Gas Co.

> hours on a railroad commission test the Coronado Oil Co. No. 1 M. Davidson, section 64, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county, was completed after being drilled to 2990 feet and with 440 quarts in lime pay ber The Independent Monthly,

In Moore county the J. M. Huber county, the Herrman Bros. No. 8 agreement in the President's Page Corp. No. 1 Georgia Owen in the G. B. Lucas, section 21, block A. for C'tober where Ralph T. Zook,

Also in the Stinnett pool, the Recognizing that there are two Robinson Bros. No. 6 J. F. Weatherly, section 24, block Y, A&B sur- position to the agreement was active vey, tested 55 barrels of oil in 24 in local areas, members of the exehours on a roalroad commission test after being drilled to 3122 feet and shot with 110 quarts of acid from 3094 to 3122 feet.

The Continental Oil Co. No. 3
H. W. Carver in Hutchinson county

Eleven Locations was completed for 42 barrels of oil a railroad Ca. L. J. commission test.

Oil Co. No. 4 Alma-Johnson was issued by the office of the railroad completed at a 50-barrel producer. commission and eight additional lo-NINE GASSERS BROUGHT cations were reported from the field during the week ending February 14.

> Hartley Pure Oil Co. No. 1 E. R. Rober-Hutchinson

3, I&GN survey had an open flow J. W. Gayden and G. W. Cree potential of 23 million cubic feet No. 1 Ella V. Parks, 330 feet from SW/4 of section 3, block R-2 sur-

The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. No. 1-29 Kilgore tested 4.9 mil-lion cubic feet on a railroad com-Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp.No. Householder 1320 feet from the south and east lines of the E/2 of section 319, block 4, H&TC survey, The Dave Rubin No. 4 Brown four miles northeast of Dumas.

> Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 Jeff Mankins, 990 feet from the south and east lines of the SW/4 of section 54, block 13, H&GN survey; two miles southwest of Fuller. Columbian Fuel Corp. No. 3 J. D. Mankins, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of the SE/4 of section 54, block 13,

F. B. Umberger No. 1 Armijo Grant, center of the NW/4 of the of the NW/4 of section 1, township 12-N, range 3-W. Drilled to 900 feet.

Mesa, 2420 feet from the south and

Driller to 1065 feet. Beaver Co., Okla. H. L. Hunt et al No. 1 State, 990 feet from the east and 330 from the SW/4 of the NE/4 of section 21,

was from 2024-65 feet and rock pres- Canadian River Gas Co. Reduces Rates AUSTIN, Feb. 16-(P)-Olin Cul-

to pass on to the customers in the cities of Texline, Hartley, and Dal-hart, the proportionate part of the reduction in pipeline rates now effertive on the Canadian River Gas Dragonflies have been known to company to the distribution cities and towns being served by such eight in horseflies in two hours.

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were completed during the past week ending February 14. Others may have been completed. it was reported, for inclement weather kept field scouts from at-

THREE OIL WELLS

ADDED IN HUTCHINSON Testing 182 barrels of oil in 24

In the Stinnett pool, Hutchinson

In Wheeler county the Coronado

IN-FIVE IN MOORE CO. The Cities Service Gas Co. No.

B. Burnett section 86, 5, I&GN survey, Carson Della Eddigton, 330 feet from the county, gauged 17 million cubic feet south and 990 feet from the west of gas after being drilled to 2327 lines of the NE/4 of section 34, Lime pay was from 2167 to block B-2, H&GN survey; two and 2327 feet and rock pressure, 305 one-half miles southwest of Lefors. pounds. The well was not shot.

commission tests.

with rock pressure at 368 pounds.

Coon-Sneed 13-M, section 13,

cubic feet after being drilled to 2198 feet. It was not shot. Lime pay

sure at 210 pounds.

After being drilled to 2764 feet and son, 330 feet from the north and shot with 250 quarts from 2585 to east lines of the NW/4 of section 2645 feet, the Carl M. Smith No. 152, block 48, H&TC survey. Inez Durham, section 154, block

of gas. Rock pressure was at 285 the east and south lines of the

tested 2.1 million cubic feet; Brown Wheeler No. 5, 9 million, and Brown No.

6, 1.4 million cubic feet on railroad The Dave Rubin No. 1 Kilgore tested 11.4 million cubic feet of gas. Additional data on Texoma Natural Gas Co. gas wells completed last week follows: The R. S. Coon 28-M, section 185, block 44, H&TC survey, which test-H&GN survey. ed 4.87 million cubic of gas was

McKinley Co., N. Mex. drilled to 3320 feet, was plugged Freelove and Gilbert No. 1 Santa back to 3143 feet, was not shot, had Fe, in the center of the NE/4 of the lime pay from 2870 to 3143 feet NE/4 of section 31, township 18-N, range 18-W. R. S. Coon 32-M, section 146, block Sandoval Co., N. Mex.

44, H&TC survey, had a potential flow of 5.4 million cubic feet of gas after being drilled to 3170 feet with lime pay from 2775 to 3090 feet. The well was plugged back to 3090 feet and treated with 13,000 gallons of acid. Rock pressure was at 367 San Juan Co., N. Mex. Contiental OH Co., No. 14 Table

east lines of the SE/4 of section block 6-T, T&NO survey, tested 8.12 million cubic feet of gas. Operators 3, township 27-N, range 17-W. drilled the well to 3292 feet with lime pay from 2690 to 3092 feet, plugged it back to 3092 feet and

treated it with 7,000 gallons of acid. Rock pressure was at 322 pounds. township 6-N, range 21-E. Wheeler Texas Co., Okla. In the Kellerville pool the Smith Bros. Refining Co. No. 1 R. A. Masony et al, sections 8, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 4 million 13-E.

Texas County, Okla. The Peerless Oil and Gas Co. No. Nash, section 20, township 3-N, range 16-E, was drilled to 2737 feet and tested 18 million cubic feet of berson, chairman of the railroad commission, said today the Canagallons of acid. Lime pay was from dian River Gas company has agreed 2665 to 2737 feet, rock pressure at

Veto Power

party to this dispute we will operate the decision of the majority of even though it was vetoed by Rus- insist. sia and taken out of the hands of

LAST MAJOR ITEM

The veto power is held only by A majority of the members, inup in San Francisco, meeting bit- agree now. ter opposition from some of the smaller nations.

While the day long dispute went on before the council, Russia brought in a new charge that Polish troops in Italy under British command were a possible threat to and costly strike would be settled

Yugoslavia. Soviet Foreign Vice-Commissar Andrei Vishinsky, saying he was acting on behalf of the Yugoslav rovernment filed a memorandum with United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie which declared the Polish troops were "a possible threat to the peace, calm and order" on the Yugoslav-Italian frontier.

The memorandum asserted the Polish troops of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders were "aggressive and osten-

Neither Russia nor Yugoslavia asked for council action, but merely that members be familiarized with contents of the memorandum. The Polish government in a note

handed to the British yesterday denanded that the British demobilize the 107.000 Polis troops in Italy and send them back to Poland. The British said negotiations were under way for return of Folish troops both in England and Italy to their home-

The memorandum charged the Anders army had been moving closer to the Yugoslav frontier, and was recruiting Yugoslavs "Quisthe union would not come back unlings" under the slogan "fight til GM was ready to meet the top against communism in Yugoslavia." figure.

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British Foreign Secretary Ernest Of Redeployment drawn up against any line in northern Italy, saying they were just

Vice Foreign Minister Zygmunt the security council." Thus he pledg- Modzelewski of Poland said he did ed that the British, in concert with not personally plan to press for France, would carry out the pro- United Nations action on the matvisions of the American proposal ter, but that his government might

The Syria and Lebanon proposal submitted by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., aimed at meeting approval of all Today's action cleared the last council members, provided that the major political item from the se- council take note of all statements curity council's agenda. The coun- made at the Levant hearing, excil adjourned until March 21 when press confidence that the troops it will convene in New York City- would be withdrawn as soon as quarters, headquarters and supply unless convoked earlier by C. Frei-practicable, and that negotiations company, company A and B and tas-Valle of Brazil, who succeeds N. by parties concerned to decide a medical detachment of 289th engi-J. O. Makin of Australia as council time for withdrawal be undertaken without delay.

the "Big Five" powers - the Unit- cluding Britain, lined up in favor ed States, Great Britain, Russia, of direct negotiations for fixing a France and China. Granting the specific date for early withdrawal powerful right to the Big Five was of the troops. Russia, Poland and major issue when the United Na- Egypt held out in opposition, argutions organization charter was set ing that France and Britain should

GM Strike

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over the week-end. Dewey reported "considerable was made during the progress'

talks, which continued until after During a noon recess, Dewey said

Nov. 21. Dewey asked both sides to membership meeting in Tulsa. review their positions while at lunch. The UAW was reported ready to ccept GM's offer of an 18 1/2 to be seeking full restoration of

Top union officials continued to eny, however, that the UAW has receded from its 19 1/2 cents demand. When the union rejected GM's 18 1/2 cents offer last Tuesday the UAW negotiators abruptly Willys Agency Named walked out of a conference. president Walter Reuther said then the union would not come back un-

Miami People Will Live at San Angelo

and Mrs. L. G. Christopher, a pi- and adjacent counties. oneer couple of Roberts county for Angelo to reside.

here, and Mr. Christopher was an the concern. active steward almost from the besinning. He was formerly in the TO WICHITA FALLS real estate and implement business. er company and just recently

Sunday, February 17, 1946 Tollay's Chadele

(By The Associated Press) At least 5,553 service personnel are expected to return home today (Sunday) aboard 13 transport ves-

At New York-U. S. S. R. Victory om Antwerp, 993, troops, including 32nd railroad operating battalion originally due vesterday) Norway Victory from Bremerha-

en, 873 arm yand 46 navy, includng headquarters, headquarters and upply company, company B and redical detachment of 286th engineer construction battalion: headneed construction battalion, and company C of 1277th engineer contruction battalion.

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on following: Samuel Chase from Pope Pius Yokosuka, 1,519 navy; Prentiss from Pope Pius Pearl Harbor, 35 navy; APC 47 from Pearl Harbor, eight navy, LST 606, four navy.

At Los Angeles—Miscellaneous on papal audiences, met and embraced following: Camas Meadows from Manila, four; Inflict from Pearl

Anglo-American

Continued From Page 7 the morning session was devoted to presidents meeting in January in general discussion of the issues Shereveport again examined the volved in the strike that has idled treaty, and reiterated in resolution 75,000 GM production workers since the previous approval given at the

Opposition to any debatable question is a healthy move. The differcents (16.5 percent) per hour wage troleum industry will be resolved the food and factories are being concrease against the union's demand when the hearings are held and tinuously closed by the Allies." for 19 1/2 cents (17.5 percent) as ginal action is taken by our governecommended by President Truman's ment. The Independent Petroleum fact-finding board. In return for this association of America has twice recession, the union was believed commended ratification of the agreement, first after lengthy dethe 1945 contract canceled by GM bate and discussion at its annual membership meeting and second legislation. through approval of the action of the members by the executive committee and state vice presidents.

nounced yesterday it had been not covered by present law. named agent for the fabled Willys MIAMI, Feb. 16—(Special)—Mr. The agency includes Gray, Roberts reconstruction finance corporation tion are necessary on the petition

In addition to the peacetime 40 years, left Thursday for San Jeep, McWilliams will also handle Willys products, it was said. Sta-The Christophers were charter tion wagons, a line of cars, trucks, members of the Methodist church and pick-ups will also be sold by

lead coach. Golding resigned his of federal controls of public schools. post here yesterday

CON MODELS in NEW CHRYSLER LINE | Agriculture



Pictured above is the 1946 Chrysler "Royal" six-passenger, fourdoor sedan, one of six models in the new Chrysler line. The new

ha, and cam be seen at Cornelius Motor co., 315 W. Foster, your dealer in Pampa.

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They were Elementus Augustus of directors. Harbor, 60; Xavier Victory from China, 16; President Jackson from China, 1

38 navy; Denali from Alaska, 190 Julleville. church there are no vanquished or a number of citizens and the medical profession of this county that victors-all are equal."

For an entire hour, the longest the chamber of commerce consider audience given any of the 29 cardi- the needs for additional hospital fanals-designate so far, the pope ques- cilities in our county." tioned the Cologne archbishop about UNANIMOUS VOTE conditions in the occupied reich. He said the committee voted untions resources, but what do we ac-

Frings said the pope showed "pa-ternal affection" for Germany. The a general hospital.

animously that there was a need for tually know about them?

"We should take the le German prelate said his country was Reno Stinson, who headed the the poorest in Europe" because we committee which studied the needs, but in evaluating exactly what we nee of opinion that exists in the pe- have been destroyed. We have lit- said:

Capitol Hill

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14-year term on the federal reserve studied the county tax structure and actly what resources we have." Ready for action on the senate and suggestions." Also on the senate docket is final has reported failure in that.

Jeep, which made such records action on the nomination of George | The name of 10 percent of the during the war on all the fronts. Allen for a two-year term on the taxpaying voters of the last elec-

Likely to reach the senate floor before the end of the week is a who attended the final meeting house-passed \$5,500,000,000 inde- Saturday are: W. B. Weatherred. pendent offices appropriation bill chairman; L. H. Johnson, C. A. financing, among other agencies, Huff, F. E. Shryock, Ray Scott, the veterans administration.

After dealing with miscellaneous man, D. V. Burton, J. C. McWilminor legislation Monday, the house liams, Irvin Cole, Henry Ellis and DENISON, Feb. 16-(A)-Lester will take up the highly controver- Wavne Phelps. Wm. Bartlett purchased the place, Golding, assistant athletic coach sial bill to make permanent the The petition committee is comand it will be occupied by Mr. and here, left today for Wichita Falls federal school lunch program. Op- posed of Johnson, Carl Benefiel, C. Mrs. W. E. Foglesong. Mr. Fogle- where he was named assistant coach song is manager of the Miami Lum- to C. R. Pattison, former Denison a first definite step in the direction Chamber officials said it was hoped the petition would be ready

Two days of the house's week for submission to the commissionhave been set aside for detate on ers court at its meeting on Feb. 25. housing legislation. Written by the banking committee, the bill would would have the court call an eleccontinue allocation and priorities on tion to empower the court "to is building material, but price ceilings sue the bonds of (Gray) county in on new houses, and give war vet- the total principal sum of \$550,000 erans a priority on both new and to mature serially within any givold housing. A strong move is de- en number of years not to exceed veloping to add to the bill a subsidy 20 years from the date thereof, provision for the building industry. bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed two and one-half per

Local Politics Continued from page 1)

fund sufficient to pay the prinhe Pampa precinct (number 2) for cipal thereof at maturity for the purpose of establishing and equipmother term. Joe K. Clarke, incumbent, said he would run for county ping a county hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection therenother term.

Names had already been entered with pursuant to authority conferrthe race for commissioner from the other two precincts. James Hop- the State of Texas, particularly eo ther two precincts. James Hop- Section 9 of Article 8 of the constitution and Chapter 1, Title 22 to represent precinct 3 (Groom)). Orville W. Cunningham and William E. Beck are Candidates from civil statutes of 1925." precinct 4 (McLean).

The most important office is that of judge of the 31st district. Walter Rogers, incumbent district attorney, and H. B. Hill, lawyer of Shamrock, have thrown in their hats. Hill anannounced a week ago.

the office of district attorney, another key office. At least one name, ketball tournament to be sponsored that of Tom Braly, recently returned by the Herald-American at the Chiservice man and attorney, has been cago stadium March 25, 27, 29, April mentioned. But there has been no 3, 5 and 6. The field will include 14 direct word from Braly.

One of the important contribuwas a system of logic. FUNNY BUSINESS

before the court will consider it.

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centum per annum, and so levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create sinking

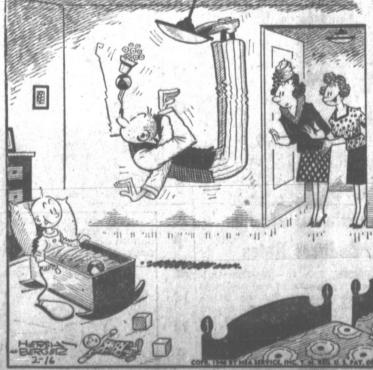
The petition being

Members of the board of directors

CHICAGO, Feb. 16-(AP)-The nounced several weeks ago; Rogers Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, National basketball league champions, today There has been no entries yet for became the first team invited to play

Farly long distance roads in Eutions of the Greeks to humanity rope were laid out and used by traders gathering amber.

BY HERSHBERGER



"Trying to keep the baby from crying is bringing some of George's hidden talents to light!"

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the expansion of demand." Anderson expressed the view that if agriculture is not to suffer economically from this increased productive capacity, it must help see to it that full employment at good wages is maintained for those working outside of agriculture and that steps are taken to hold a "considerable" portion of the present export

"Like the rest of our economy, agriculture faces difficult reconversion problems. In order to deal with them it must look back and look ahead. The look back will show how war has changed agriculture - how it has altered the style and volume virtually all of the strikers would posed capital levy and war profits of production, the production capacity, the soil, and other farm re-

"These resources," he said, "must now be fitted to the tasks of the

New Hospital the spread between prices received officers and members of the board by farmers and prices paid by con-W. B. Weatherred, president of the

church, Archbishop Josef Frings of movement for a hospital, urged the prices that would make them the At Seattle—Miscellaneous on fol- Cologne and the ailing 80-year-old people to consider the proposal. He cheapest sources among alternative raw materials.

Anderson said export markets for Said the French prelate: "In the study is the result of requests from farm commodities will depend upon the "kind of world we help to build."

Chapman

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"We should take the lead, not in competition with private industry,

"The committee secured the serv-He gave as an example the conices of an architect who had had tinental shelf, the comparatively considerable experience with hospi- shallow bed of the ocean which tals. The committee studied reports reaches far out from shore. "There's oil there. All geologists

from other county hospitals in the state, secured information from the say so," Chapman declared. U. S. department of public health, "But no private concern could afings on universal military training and received the cooperation of the ford to take such a gamble, so it's medical association in getting esti- up to the government to do the job. A second presidential nomination, mates on the cost of the required Certainly no comprehensive prothat of James K. Vardaman to a equipment. The committee also gram is possible until we know ex-

board, comes before a senate bank- called in tax representatives of the Chapman doesn't expect to have they called a Texas creek, being and the issuance of permits for 22 ing subcommittee early in the week, various oil companies for advice much time to deal in theories, however. Normally there's the secretary floor is a new wage-hour bill rais- The committeemen have spent of the interior and his three assising the minimum pay rate from 40 several weeks of effort in getting to- tants. Now there's just a Chapman. to 65 cents an hour and broadening gether figures on the cost. The He was the only assistant Harold The McWilliams Motor company, the wage-hour act to cover an addi- chamber and the committee have Ickes had left - and when Ickes located at 411 South Cuyler, and tional 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons sought to interest private capital in stepped out yesterday, Chapman inerecting such institution here, but herited duties four men ordinarily

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One high administration adviser whose name could not be used, said a development could be expected soon in the 34-day old walkout of 200,000 General Eelectric and Westinghouse Electrical workers.

Meanwhile, CIO negot'ators and management got together in a half a dozen major cities to speed con-

follow the lead of U. S. Steel. With the end of the strike at U. Jap Premier 3. Steel corporation, announce ast night by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, some 130,000 of the 750,000 striking steelworkers were due to start back to work oflicially at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

A CIO spokesman said the strikrs would go back to work as soon s contracts were signed, and that here would be no need for a na- yen. (\$6,667,000 000.) ion union ratification of the wage pattern.

icy board will meet Thursday in ed goods. Pittsburgh to ratify the settlements 3. New price control measures deformally. CIO President Philip signed to stabilize the market. Murray and several of his top aides ce back at work by the middle of taxes.

Among the needs of the future, steel. The order covering this in- growers in accordance with estabthe secretary said, are changes in crease reportedly was signed today lished quotas. the marketing system to narrow by Stabilization Administrator John The proposed warehouse - raid-

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over it was said by Gene Hardhard to be the best type used in cold-weather with a reflector fire just in front of the tent.

In the taxidermy booth Melvin shot a deer in Montana, had skinned it on the spot, and pointed out Gene is also mounting the head. A els were on display, including a hestuffed bird was on display, show- licopter.

was prepared by Mr. Childress. discussed the value of running an entertainment. electrical wire to the farm house from the nearest possible point of contact, less cost, even though the 14 Louisiona Wells electric-line pole sat right in the Average 20 Barrels front yard. Types of trees for landcaping and windbreaks were explained. The model farm, which ment today announced in its weekly John Friauf said was an eastern oil report the completion of 14 new model and which Jimmy said could wells with initial daily production be used in the Panhandle, had what totaling approximately 282 barrels,

Emmett Forrester, jr., was at hand n the aerodynamics exhibit to show what was called the fundamentals of flying, demonstrating rag and gravity, thrust and lift Don Byers was in the process of making a model ROG while Dale Richerson helped demonstrate the fundamentals. In Indian lore, David Lamb show-

ed several collections of arrowheads We got all involved in Texas history, but David neatly concluded with the background of the naming of the Adobe-Walls council of Boy Scouts of which Gray district is a part. Dawrence Rice seemed to

go-ten stuck with the animal industry both while the fellow who knew all about farming, he lived on a farm, was not at hand. Dawrence explained how to de-hon cattle, his partner said it only hurt them when tract signing which would extend they were young. On reading a sign the 181/2 cents hourly wage boost to on a pair of large clippers designat-"little steel" companies, all of which ed as "castorators" we asked Dawwere expected by officials here to rence what they were. He said they

ing and strengthening the drive were promised soon. Chief Cabinet Secretary Wataru Narahashi said

these would include 1. War profits taxes and other levies to raise about 100 billion (B)

2. An imperial ordinance authorizing inspection of all warehouses and storerooms and enforced dis-The steelworkers union wage pol-posal at official prices of all hoard-

Narasashi said that bank accounts were expected to leave Washington would remain frozen for a period "as for Pittsburgh tonight or tomorrow. short as possible," but long enough Union leaders said they believed to facilitate collection of the pro-

The food ordinance issued today The key to the U.S. Steel corprovides for government expropria-poration settlement was government tion of such staple foods as rice approval of an average increase of wheat, barley and rye which have \$5 a ton on both carbon and alloy not been delivered voluntarily by

Collet as one of his final offi- ing ordinance forecast by the chief cabinet secretary would enable government agents to ferret out hoarded goods of any category and force them into the market at official

prices. Through such measures the government hopes to hammer down one-shaped tent with a sort of cap prices and make it possible for wage earners to meet the cost of living.

were used to make a built a steer In aeronautics a beautiful B class Olson 23 belonging to Claberne eeples fold now Gene Smith had Hartson was on display. Billy Carl Anderson explained that it would have an 1/8 horsepower motor soon. the hide which is now being tanned. Several rubber-band powered mod-

ing the methods in mounting. It All exhibits cannot be mentioned due to lack of time. Spectators Over in the farm home and its could have spent hours at the evplanning booth Jimmy Campbell hibition gaining both knowledge and

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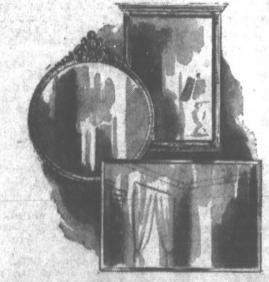
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Wills-Clements Vows Exchanged

Miss Leatrice Ann Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wills of Pampa, became the bride of Billy Clements, HA 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clements of Fampa, a single ring ceremony performed February 7 in the home of the

Vows were read by the Rev. F. sin of the bridegroom, before a candle lighted altar of gladioli and

The bride chose an afternoon dress of soft white white wool with At Buffet Dinner black accessories. A shoulder length Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen hon- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burba are veil fell from her small black hat of ored their daughter, Blanche, with announcing the engagement of sequins. Her corsage was of orchids and she carried a small white

Bible. For something old and borBible are corsage was of ora buffet dinner Thursday evening, their daughter, Beverly Bayne, to
announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Bayne, to
gave her in marriage.

Troy L. Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The marriage of Mics Velme Bible. For something old and bor- approaching marriage on February Harry Dean.

longing to Miss Bobbye Clements, Mrs. Margaret Kerkvliet of Marsister of the groom. Sweet peas and ferns formed the coffee were served at the reception used as place cards. immediately following the ceremony. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pampa high school and at the time Graham, Jr., John Taylor, John of her marriage was employed at Zuerker, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, Country Club Plans Murfee's. Mr. Clements was grad- Mrs. Gladys Acklam, Phil Harvey, uated from White Deer high school Edmund Kerkvliet, the honoree and

is now stationed at the Naval hospital, Corona, Calif. After the reception the couple Honored at Dinner left on a short wedding trip before going to Corona, where they will make their home.

bock prior to his entry into the

medical corps of the U.S. navv. He

Recent Bride Feted at **Pre-Nuptial Parties**

week of February. Mrs. Akst was dinner. married at the Holy Souls Catholie church Thursday morning Feb-

First of the parties was a large miscellaneous shower the afternoon of January 31, at the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, Mrs. E. B. Daley, Mrs. W. J. Haley and Mrs.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in the bride's colors, blue and white. Large bouquets of blue were used in the living room. The table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a double wedding ring arrangement of white carnations with a miniature bride and bridegroom in the center. Blue

An aunt of the bride, Mrs. A. B. Sutphine, poured, Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Lynn Boyd sang during the after-noon and Miss Joan Sawyer and Miss Vita Ann Kennedy presented

Sixty guests called during the afternoon. The same evening, Mrs. Don Conley entertained at another shower The refreshments carried out the

bride's colors again. Clever mock Conglinued On Page 10

BETA SIGMA PHI Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Robbins, 1129 Ter-Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Robert Carter and Miss Evelyn Morehead.

Local Couples Choosing February for Weddings

Brides and bridegrooms continue to spice the news in the Valentine month. To the left above is HA 2-c and Mrs. Billy G. Clements, married February 7. She is the former Leatrice Ann Wills. On the right is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nickel whose wedding was an event of Jan. 26. Mrs. Nickel was Evelyn Turner prior to her wedding. At the bottom of the page is Mrs. Harry Eugene Ward, nee Margery Jean McColm, who Pickens, pastor of St. Johns was married in Fort Worth Feb. 1. She is a former Pampa

Engagement Told

rowed she wore a gold locket be- 28 to Edmund Kerkvliet, son of shall. Minn.

Mrs. Clements is a graduate of Chervenka, Grover Stark, Burl and attended Texas Tech at Lub- the host and hostess.

Interim Pastor To Be

Rev. James Brown, interim pastor at the First Christian church, Pieratt. will be honored at a farcwell banquet at the church tonight. Rev. Brown, a divinity student at Phillips, has been preaching in the --- HOPKINS P.-T. A.

in church at 3 o'clock.

ed high school here.

March Wedding

Plans Revealed

The wedding is planned for March and will be solemnized in rose buds.

Guest Night Event

A guest night dinner dance will in the bride's home. Mrs. Snyder be presented at the Country club on served the wedding cake and Miss Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Kennedy presided at the punch Hosts for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braly, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Margery McColm Uses

sence of the pastor, Rev. Buford The meeting of Hopkins Parent-

Social Calender MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary meets in City club rooms at 8 Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Ray Robbins, 1129 Ter-

race at 7 o'clock. Council of Church Women executive board meets in the Methodist church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY AAUW meets in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Church of the Brethren W. M. S. meets.

Merten Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. C. L. Hopkins P.-T.A. meets at school at 7:30 o'clock

WEDNESDAY Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church meets and the hangkerchief which her at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Holy Souls Parish council meets. Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: One and Two at church; Three in primary room at church; Four with Mrs. R. L. Edmonson, 912 Gray; Five with Mrs. Bo Barrett, 923 Mary Ellen; Six with Mrs. Chuck Hogan, 219 N. Starkweather; Seven with Mrs. John O'Brien, 811 E. Kingsmill, at 2 o'clock. Sunbeam band meets

THURSDAY Junior high school F.-T.A. meets. Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 in 1.0.0.F hall. Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets in community hall.

FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in City club rooms.

Elaine Spencer Married Sunday

daughter of Mrs. Enid Cole, 319 N. "Senior 1946." day afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Reverend Jim Brown of the double ring service before a candle—Moseley, Beverly Baker, Elda Mae sage by the hostesses, lighted improvised altar of ferns Satterfield, Donna Holden, Patty Guests present included by the hostesses. and bouquets of pastel flowers.

Before the ceremony Miss Molita Kennedy sang "Always" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Mickey Cassada at the piano. The traditional wedding march was played as the Marriage Vows Said bride entered the room on the arm

For her wedding the bride chose

Mr. and Mrs. William Westbrook end R. Q. Harvey officiated. centerpiece for the lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and below center to the lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-ble from which the bride's cake and lace covered ta-lace covered tacorsage of white carnations.

The bride's mother was dressed in a black velvet suit and wore a gardenia corsage; the bridegroom's Grand Mrs. George E. H. M. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. A. McGaughy, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reger McGaught Mrs. W. C. Lank, Mrs. George E. Reger McGaught Mrs. W. C. Lank, Mrs. George E. Reger McGaught Mrs. Lank Mrs. George E. Reger Mrs. Lank Mrs. gardenia corsage; the bridegroom's mother was also dressed in black and had a gardenia corsage.

A reception followed the wedding ing 3 1 2 years in the Southwest Pa- Reynolds, Miss LaNell Scheihagan, of Shamrock is that of Miss Topaz cific with the third fleet. He is now Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. W. R. Williams, a former resident, and one each for the state and national

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Parents' Ceremony

Announcement of a marriage of interest to many Pampans was that Norris, who has returned from the Teachers association will be held of Margery Jean McColm, daughter army chaplain service and will re- Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, R. of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyman Mrs. I. B. Akst, nee Marguerite sume his former post next Sunday. B. Johnston of Lefors will be the McColm, 2842 Fifth avenue, Fort Jones, was honored at a series of The General Women's council of speaker. An executive board meetprenuptial parties during the first the church will be hostesses at the ing will be held Monday afternoon Lt. (j.g.) Harry Eugene Ward. The marriage was solemnized February I in the Broadway Presbyterian church in Fort Worth.

Rev. Robert Boshen of Hemphill Presbyterian church read the same ceremony used at the bride's parents' wedding 24 years ago. Mrs. Darwin Boesch and Mrs. Joseph Magliolo were the bride's attendants and they wore ivory satin

dresses made with drop shoulders, fitted bodices, and full skirts and carried yellow jonquils. Charles Ward was best man for his brother. John McColm, brother of the bride, and Bill Davis of Pam-

pa were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white satin dress with sweetheart neckline and short train. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies

mother carried at her wedding. The couple flew to San Diego after the ceremony where Lt. Ward is stationed. He is a graduate of TCU and attended midshipmen's school at Columbia university and served in both the Atlantic and Pa-

cific theaters. Mrs. Ward is a graduate of Pampa high school and attended Colorado Women's college and TCU.

COVERED DISH SUPPER

The American Legion auxiliary will meet in the city club rooms Monday evening for a covered dish supper, at 7 o'clock. A special program, including the initiation of new members, is being arranged for

Mrs. R. Harrah **March Convention**

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president of the seventh district of the Tex-as Federation of Women's clubs, will preside at the district convention which will convene in Amarillo March 7 and 8.

"Today's Action Is Tomorrow's Civilization" will be the theme emchasized at the twenty-fifth annu-

The invitation to meet in Amarillo was extended by Mrs. W. D. Westbay, president of the Federation of Women's clubs in that city at a meeting of the group which was neld in the Amarillo club rooms Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harrah was resent to accept the invitation.

Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo is general chairman of the convention, and the Herring hotel will serve as headquarters, with programs being presented in the Polk Street Methodist church. Registration will begin March 7, at 10 a.m. Visitors will be welcomed, and all

women of the district are invited to attend, Mrs. Harrah stated. Due to crowded conditions, dele-

gates are reminded that hotel reservations should be secured as soon as

Senior Class Is Feted at Banquet

Seniors at Pampa Senior high school were guests of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church at a Valentine's day formal banquet in the church Thursamong the 168 diners served during

elaborately decorated for the occasion with red hearts and white doves. The walls and ceiling were covered with 1350 red paper hearts and 175 white paper doves each with a sprig of green fern in its Mrs. Smythe Is

Large crepe paper hearts had Honored at Party been individually designed by the following members of the different circles: Mrs. Baker Henry, Mrs. A Valentine theme formed the sented each pledge with a red rose ly manner." he concluded. corsage. She was assisted by Miss The meeting opened with the Hor-

cloths and an elaborate centerpiece for the occasion were Miss Viraginia Vaughan, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Betty Ward. Two other pledges, the devotional.

Betty Davis and Oma Kees were During the business meeting, conwhite crepe paper ruffle. Plate favors included red heart Mrs. D. V. Biggers.

Rider st., was united with Laudie
L. Riddle, son of Mrs. May Belle
Snuder 839 W Kingsmill last Sunwaited on the table, each girl wearof the silver tag and coffee service ing a red heart-shaped, crepe-paper at the silver tea and coffee service.

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The marriage of Miss Velma Car-

employed by the Shell oil company Campbell, Mrs. Jim Nation, Mrs. Bil-here. Cpl. Graydon P. Kyseth of Atwater,

Married in Fort Worth

La Rosa Pledges Presented at Dance



New members of La Rosa sorority above reading from left to right and beginning with the back row are: Freddie Brock, Alice Cook, Mary Myatt, Betty Ward, Mildred Mc-Clendon, Bette Brown, Edith Morrow, Betty Davis, Betty Dillman, Kathryn Talley, June Dalton, Betty Henderson Oma Kees and Margaret Jones.

The following guests were present:

dens, Don Lane, Edith Morrow, Leon

The yows were spoken in Mary-

ville, Calif., Wednesday evening,

white accessories.

La Rosa Sorority Presents P.-T.A. Groups Pledges at Annual Dance Observe Birthday

The annual presentation dance, at which time the new Teachers organizations of the local pledges to La Rosa sorority are introduced was an event of ward schools this last week the na-Friday evening in the Palm room at the city hall. The rooms tional and state founders' days were day evening. Nearly 125 seniors were had been decorated for the occasion in spring colors with observed with birthday ceremonies. streamers. Opposite the orchestra, a garden effect had been group heard Supt. Knox Kinard created with rose covered trellises. The room was lighted with speak on "When and How to Say colored spotlights. Dick McCune's orchestra played for the No." He said that parents should event and Jack Dunham acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the pleages.

Buck Sims, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. background for a farewell party Alberta Williams. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. Thursday evening for Mrs. Johnson R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Joe Smythe, who is leaving Pampa soon.

R. Foster, Mrs. W. R. Bell, and Mrs.

The pledges so presented were: Elizabeth Sewell, singing. They were accompained by the string orchestra. Cook, June Dalton, Betty Dillman, under the direction of Miss Evelyn. The party was given in the home Betty Henderson, Margaret Jones, Thoma.

nosegays surrounded with a red and Miss Ruth Stapleton, Mrs. E. E. unable to be present. Shelhamer, Mrs. E. O. Stroup and

men and a little leather date book The table was covered with red and Mildred McClendon, were an be held in Dalhart on April 25 and At a pretty wedding in the home from Hardin Simmons university, hearts on ribbon streamers and cen
Sponson of the duly Miss Maureen as Texas conference on of the bride, Miss Elaine Spencer, The napkins were printed in gold, tered with white tapers in silver candelabra and a bouquet of red.

apron with a white ruffle. The ju- Mrs. Symthe and Mrs. Massa The Reverend Jim Brown of the nior girls were: Betty Prigmore, Mil- greeted the guests. Mrs. Symthe Prist Christian church read the dred McClendon, Jean Pratt, Betty was presented with a gardenia cordouble ring carries before a cardle.

K. Kuhn, Mrs. Bob Curry, Miss Tommie Chisholm, John Spearman, was taken and birthday cake serv-Florence Jackson, Miss Jane Hicks, Elva Jean Anderson, Bob Reynolds, ed. Miss Jimma Sercy's and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. D. C. Hurst, Nancy Brummett, Arlene Proctor, Call's room won the room count. Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mrs. Dudley John Wells, Floyd Brandt, Gloria The Girl Scouts presented a pat-Steele, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, Mrs. Alta Jay, Billy McArthur, Mickey Casa- riotic program at the meeting of the

Pursley, Mrs. F. L. Stallings:

a three-piece beige suit with brown as corsage of pink rose buds.

The mainage of mass vehilla data and a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. D. R. williams, Bill Rubbald, Fabruary 9, at the Steve Matthews, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. Rourke, Burke Mordy, Lois Craw-Steve Matthews, Mrs. Jeff Beardon, Central Baptist church. The Reverence buds.

Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. D. R. williams, Bill Rubbald, Fabruary 9, at the Steve Matthews, Mrs. Jeff Beardon, Mrs. Jeff Beardon, Mrs. L. R. Lisender, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. I. R. Lisender, Mrs. Tommie Myst. Dent. Tommie Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. I. R. Lisender, Mrs. Tommie Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. I. R. Lisender, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. I. R. Lisender, Mrs. Tommie Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. I. R. Lisender, Mrs. Tommie Mrs. Dent. The Rubbald, Reversible and Reversible Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. D. R. Williams. Bill Hubbard. Pat O'-Guests who witnessed the ceremony were: the bride's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. A. Others who were unable to attend H. M. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. A. Others who were: Mrs. J. B. Aus-Former Shamrock Girl Weds in California Roger McConnell, Miss June Hodge, Mr. Aubuchon has just been dis- Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Leora Kincharged from the navy after serv- ard, Miss Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Wiley

lie Hyde, and Mrs. Roy McKernan. Minn.

Twelve new members were pre- the occasion arises when mother sented during the evening each girl and father aren't there appearing from behind the trellis to "Say no to your chi

appearing from behind the trellis to "Say no to your child whenever be introduced to the guests and re- it is the reasonable and just thing ceive her rose, symbol of the soro- to do, and don't be a coward," he rity. Miss Bobbie McClendon, pre- emphasized. "But say no in a friend-

Alberta Williams. are Mann chorus, directed by Miss The pledges so presented were: Elizabeth Sewell, singing. They were

The tables were laid with white of Mrs. James Massa and hostesses Mildred McClendon, Edith Morrow. R. Virgil Mott, educational direc-

duited by the president, Mrs. W. The best pledge, June Dalton, and C. Prewitt, is was announced that the two runners-up, Betty Ward the district P.-T. A. conference will Sponsor of the club, Miss Maureen on Education is to meet in Amarillo Jones, was introduced and also on March 15, and the eighth district P.-T. A. will have a sectional meet-The following guests were present: ing there at the same time. House Billy Gene Davis, Patty Rutherford, bill 3370 was explained and members Naneen Campbell, Mickey McCray, were urged to write their congress-Bill Bowen, Ariachta Lowther, Gene man showing their approval.

Smythe, Marian Wenger, Bryce Li- A skit on the birth of national vely. Ronald Waters, Betty Hender- founders' day was presented by the Mrs. R. son, Paul Wills, Harold Daugherty, Frances McCue. A silver offering

Stanard, Miss Evelyn Morehead, da. Virginia Giddens, Dale Butler, Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. Miss Ma-Mrs., James Poole, Mrs. Ray Rob- Jimmie Bossay, Ruhl Samples, Jack rie Stedje, Girl Scout executive, disbins, Mrs. Robert Carter, Miss Dona Dupham, Wallis Weld, Gordon Gid-cussed phases of Girl Scout work, and introduced the leaders of the Scout and Brownie troops.

The school chorus, directed by Miss Hart Anderson, opened the meeting with four musical selections. Mrs. Hugo Olsen gave the opening

Miss Lottie Crosslin, new fourth grade teacher, was introduced, by Mr. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. A. A. Proctor spoke on the meaning of founders' day before the birthday cake was served. Mrs. John Plaster's fourth SHAMROCK, Feb. 16.—(Special) grade room won the room count.

founders' day. A silver offering ac-

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mpanied the service of the cakes.

February 6, with the justice of the The bride wore a tailored suit of Fine Arts Will Be steel blue wool with brown and Topic for A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Kyseth is a graduate of the for discussion when the American Shamrock high school and the Association of University Women daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe has its regular meeting Tuesday Williams, who reside near Wheeler. evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock in The bridegroom attended school in the city club rooms, Mrs. N. Dudley Kondyohi and Minneapolis, Minn., Steele, fine arts chairman, has arand at present is awaiting his dis- ranged the program. She will be ascharge from military service at sisted by Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. H. Camp Beale, California.

Y. Cornelius, and Mrs. Quentin WilThe couple is at home for the hams. Miss Elsie Ruth Graham will present at the Palace hotel in Mary- give piano selections during the

WE, THE WOMEN U. S. Is Acting Like a Spoiled Parent

NEA Staff Writer

Camp Beale, California.

Army in Germany, who married a German girl in an unofficial ceremon and wants the United States to legalize the mar riage.

Uncle Sam all people, should recognize the Ruth Millett truth in what he

ture. It was Uncle Sam who made what they want.

now to go ahead and marry their away with it.

nature—as the American boy pointed out. Young men of marriageable "You can fight nature for 50 years age who are set down in a foreign but you won't win. I'm going to country without American girls to have my Trudy," said an American date are going to date foreign girls ex-G. I., now a civilian clerk for the and some of them are going to fall honestly and deeply in love and want to marry,

And then there is the deep-rooted American idea that a man has a right to marry any woman he pleas-

YOUTH IS HEADSTRONG

By refusing to recognize American-German marriage it looks as though Uncle Sam is being as foolish as parents who are sometimes naive enough to say: "I won't have you marrying so-and-so.'

For young people are headstrong and the more obstacles that get put For Uncle Sam already has fought in the way of roman'se-the more one losing battle with human na- determined they become to have and tried to enforce a no-fraterni- If G. I.'s knew they could marry

zation rule in Germany. But human German girls, some of the drama nature won out-and the ban had would be taken out of the romanbe lifted. ces. Tell them they can't and they. So it looks as though Uncle Sam have to prove to themselves that might as well tell the G. I.'s right nobody can tell them that and get

frauleins if they want to, without Besides, it isn't doing the morals prolonging a losing battle. of the G. I. any good to tell him Uncle Sam has two counts against he can have a German mistress him in this fight. There's human but not a German wife.



Mrs. Harry Eugene Ward, nee Margery Jean McColm

a huge lacy Valentine covered one end of the dining hall, and the ta-bles were decorated with red and white streamers, cupids and hearts, and lighted with red candles. The program covers were lacy Valen-

The program also inclued: Sammy Milligan; a Mrs. Clec Whiteside. "Playmates," by two juniors, Edenborough and Barbara vans; a reading, "That Old Sweet-eart of Mine," Lloyd Collis; a duet, Corder, and Mrs. Neal Edwards; ong, "His Love Won My Heart." by group of intermediates, Mildred and Geraldine Hester, Frances Freeman, Jane Powers, Peggy Travis, and Bonnie Baten; and benediction,

About 50 persons attended the

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HARVESTER DRUG

Women's Council Groups of First Christian Church Plan Projects

Women's council groups of the First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon for Bible study. Groups One and Two study course conducted by Miss were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Gilchriest, with five members present. A radio broadcast by Mrs. Dr. Weaver served as the afternoon lesson. Scripture lesson for the broadcast was taken from Revelations and the devotional was made from a Hezekiah text.

The group's project is to help with the ministerial fund. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Tieman.

Group three met with Mrs. Oscar

visitors, Mrs. J. N. Miller and Miss

group voted to adopt as its project

preparation of a gift box for Mer-

Death March and surviving a Japa-

group also plans to buy a missionary book a month which will be given

will be with Mrs. Kinzer in March.

Wednescay.

Meeting of Group four was post-

Group five met on Thursday with

Mrs. J. C. Mote. Mrs. E. B. Smith

presented the lesson on "New Life

for America," to the five memoers

brought the devotional and Mrs.

Aaron Sturgeon. Mrs. Charles Ma-

bowl. Guests included: Rev. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. William Murthe,

lahoma, entering the service in April

1943. He was discharged in Septem-

ter 1945 after a year's duty in the

European theater as a radio op-erator on a C-47 transport carrier.

He is now employed as a machinist

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theater tickets announced the cou-

at a reception Tuesday evening at the Frank Foster home on North

Russell. Miss Mary Fleming, Miss

Beth Mullinax and Miss Freda Bar-

rett were hostesses. The blue and

bride and bridegroom were present.

Recent Bride Feted

Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. too, because the shorter jacket

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Bell Gardens, Cal.

in Bell Gardens.

will entertain the group in

nese prisoner of war camp.

Mrs. Roy Moore gave the

Baptist Builders Class Entertained

The Builders' B.T.U. class of the Y. Corder, Training Union First Baptist church was entertaindirector, gave the invoca-he main address, "Heart of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis Friday was made by Rev. M. G. evening. Assisting Mrs. Davis as cohos esses were Mrs. Bo Barrett and

The red and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. The hostesses served chicken salad sandwiches made with red and white me Sunday Morning," Mrs. R. bread, cake with red hearts and cones of candy hearts. to the church when the women fin-

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Homer Doggett, and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes and James, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. Mary Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mackie and Dorothy, Miss Dorthy Dixon, Miss Nova Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Barrett and Aurenia, Don Davis, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis.

and one visitor present. Mrs. Mote although more than 60 Smith gave the prayer. The group were enrolled in the study courses. Will also participate in the minis-Miss Knowlton taught the adult terial fund as a project. The March class; Reverend Upton, the young meeting will be with Mrs. Fred people an intermediates; Mrs. Up- Fendrick, 615 N. Frost street. ton, the juniors; and Mrs. W. Powers, the elementary group.

Read Classified Ads in the News gram on Africa was given by Mrs.

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Jaunty Collars, Flaring Skirts Make Saucy New Fashions for Junior Miss



The Regency collar on the black wool jacket sets the Beau Brummel note of this basque suit. The flaring skirt is black and white strined wool.

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-(NEA)-If the suit has a full skirt that satisfies the rage for roundness and a jacket as Mrs. Dale Pinsons entertained curve-plastering as a ballerina's group six Wednesday, when seven bodice, it adds up to make the

members were present.. The pro- young fashion. Proof that the bacque suit is young is that the style is a click with both juniors and misses. What sends it right up the junior's alley-she's a size and not an age and is as often the "little woman" as the young girl-are the brief jacket, the raised waistline and shoulders widened by means of dropped yokes or sloping sleeves. Scaled to misses' sizes, the bigger grandparents of the bride, Mr. and miss likes the young basque fashion,

J. Haldy, Mr. and Mrs. William makes her long legs look even Westbrook, Mrs. Fannie Searcy, and longer. daughter, Jima, W. E. Duncan, Jack | Paying tribute to both groups are Lyons, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Miss pert little collars which spell Kennedy, Miss Cassada and the y-o-u-t-h. Saucy collars are either midget-sized Peter Pans or high-After the reception the couple left climbers which flare out like a Reon a short wedding trip. After Feb- gency Dandy's. Claire McCardell, ruary 25, they will be at home at one New York designer who backs the basque suit for misses, gives the Mrs. Riddle is a graduate of Pam- Dandy collar more Beau Brummel pa high school and has been em- support in a skirt of men's wear ployed at General Atlas Carbon to Mr. Riddle attended school in Okwhite stripes of a man's morning

trousers. Catering to the young thing's love of dash are two-toned combinations which are used for the basque suit one for the skirt, the other—usually a color-surprise for the jacket.

One basque has a navy blue skirt-made full to bell out at the hips - and a deep-armhole jacket of yellow tattersall checks. As effective are trumpet solos," "When Day Is ombinations of monotone colors, Done." "Sugar Blues," and "St. Louis ple's names and the wedding date. such as gray and green, which are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mr. used to brighten the outlook of anand Mrs. R. E. Dunbar entertained other basque suit. at a family dinner, including the jacket, typifying the current love wedding party on Monday evening for tiny turn-over collars and deep February 4 at the Davis home, 1025 cape yoke, combines with a gray The bridal couple were honored in front.

BUFFET DINNER SUNDAY EHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boland entertainwhite colors were again used in the ed with a buffet dinner at their

desorations. Fifteen couples and the home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKernan gave Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callan and the rehearsal dinner Widnesday (in, H. W. jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy evening. A buffet dinner was served Burcham and daughter, Dixle, Joyce to 18 guests including the wedding Ann Slayton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. to the group on the topic, "Manag-party."

Ann Slayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rabo, Mrs. ing Your Moods." Mrs. John Hodge Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rabo, Mrs. Nora Miller, and Clarence Bland- gave the devotional.

> A number of guests called during the afternoon, among them were: termined to ask the police depart-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vermillion, and ment to station a patrolman at the son, Jesse Howard Vermillion and intersection near the school in the family, Cleburn Westbrook, Mrs. morning, at noon, and after school Troy Smith. Derwin and Dorothy to direct traffic and youngsters. Troy Smith, Derwin and Dorothy

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The lesson will be taken from the fifth and sixth chapter of



Girls with junior-sized figures like the way the deep cape-yoke on the green wool jacket of this two-piece suit broadens their shoulders. The full gathered skirt is of gray wool.

American Legion Has Dance at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special)dance was sponsored by the American Legion at the Shamrock school gymnasium, Friday night. Glenn Truax's Buffalo Swing band, of the West Texas state col lege, provided the music for the occasion, and net proceeds went to the High School Athletic association. and the American Legion. The Legion sponsored the dance

Senior Banquet

Thornhill, Betty Myait, Eleanor Carruth, Edith Mae Morrow, Clara Davis and Aileen O'Rear.

Dr. Truett Walton, assistant to the president at Hardin Simmons university in Abilene, Texas, gave the main address of the evening, entitling his talk, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory." He spoke on the glorious things young people will have to do in the next few years, drawing his inspiration from the sight of the marching youth who fought and won the war

Accompanying Dr. Walton from Abilene were three sudents who presented a number of musical selections. Miss Ruth Elaine West and Gene Phelps sang several duets accompanied by Miss Mary Nell Westmoreland. Their selections included: "Want-

ing You," "If I Could Have You," and a medley, "Always", "My Heart," Tells Me," and "Bicycle Built for Two." Miss West sang a solo "Smoke Gets in Your Eves."

The green of the decoration committee, Mrs. Mrs. Joe R. Foster was chairman Claude Wilson, food committee, Mrs. Homer Doggett, serving, and Mrs woolen skirt which is full-gathered Rufe Jordan was general chairman.

P.-T.A. Groups Meet

Continued From Page 9 The program included three solos Tommie Cox on the trumpet, Helen Kay Wilson on the clarinet, and Jane Guill at the piano.

Program leader, Mrs. Sug Cobb in troduced Huelyn Laycock, who spoke

During the meeting, at which Mrs J. M. Fitzgerald presided, it was de-

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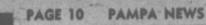
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WHITE DEER, Feb. 16 (Special)
-Miss Mary Anna Kalka was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Thurs-day afternoon at McConnell hall, with Miss Lea Mae Bodnorz as host-

A large doll dressed in bridal costume formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table which was lighted by tall white tapers and decorated with red hearts to carry out the

Present were Misses Bonnie Swinford, Dorothy Nell Minter, Dorothy Marie Poe, Theda Hester, Lillian Warminski, Dolores and Evelyn Kalka, Clauda Everly, Mrs. L. Bednorz, Mrs. Ed Kalka, the hon oree, and the hostess.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Da-vid Collis, J. P. Weatherall, Charles Hall, Henry Rapstine, John Beighle, Harry Edenborough, W. J. Stubble field, L. J. Flaherty, Ben Rapstine Otho Hendricks, Franklin Poe. Emil Rapstine, E. E. Minter John Gores, Lloyd Wells, an H. M. Lane; and Misses Mary Frances Bledsoe, Dar-leen Newton, Marguerite Clayton, Louise Williams, Emma Cearley, Helen and Emma Haiduk, Lucille and Mildred Warminski, Geraldine and Lorraine Bichsel.

ers in this area, who feel the need BIRTHDAY DINNER for this type of recreation, because SHAMROCK, Feb. 16 (Special) there is no other adequate building L. Wyatt was complimented with surprise birthday dinner by his available, the gymnasium was used. wife Sunday last.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiller and children, Roy Melvin and Faye, Mrs. L. The first Eureopean cannon fired

Sunday, February 17, 1946

E. Stuty and Mrs. John Hiller, all of Erick, Okla., with the following local people attending: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vermillion and daughter, Martha Ann. Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillion, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vermillion, and Mr., and Mrs. Coy

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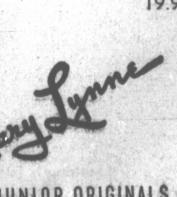


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:00-Nick Carter-MBS

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from "Prontier Gal" Starring Yvonne "Salome" De Carlo and Rod Cameron. Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron take over in the current billing at the LaNora theater here, with "Frontier Gal," which is filmed in technicolor. It will be show-Students Give Play ing through Tuesday.

Other well-known figures to be seen in this story of pioneer life are Andy Devine and Fuzzy Knight. Less known in the picture are Sheldon Leonard, Andrew Hombes and

De Carlo, Universal's new screen discovery, and Cameron broke some Hollywood records during a threeday love scene, one of the longest and warmest in Hollywood history.

AT THE REX Those who like daring espionage make his way into the Jap capital an atomic bomb from a prisoner of war.

One of the first things Shirley (Joe Johnson), an embattled darkey

Mickey Rosney Gets **Bronze Star Medal**

motion picture actor, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptional courage in the performance of his duties as an entertainer," U. S. army headquarters announced today.

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Chicago, Round Table; 4 Symphony; 6
Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30
Fred Allen; 8 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

Greer Garson Is Misunderstood by **Most Journalists**

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16-(P)-For the third year in a row, Greer Garson has been nominated for an Academy Award. She is probably the top money-making star in the industry and one of the most publicized of names. And yet she is one of the most misunderstood persons in Hollywood.

A regiment of people will rave about what a wonderful person Greer is, and yet she was voted the most uncooperative actress by the Women's Press club.

Greer is one of the most sparkling conversationalists in town. I talked with her at her home for two hours one afternoon and it seemed like 15 minutes. But she has another side too.

The actress has a reserve which some Americans don't understand. She is not actually shy, merely reserved .

As an example, whenever Greer she has the "blacks" put up. These are screens which shield her dra-"The Antics of Andrew," a comedy matics from the view of everyone in three acts by Jay Tobias, will be presented on Tuesday, February 19 the blacks put up for "Adventure," at 8 o'clock in the Lefors high school Clark Gable asked what the heck The high school play is the story even more sensitive about it. of a giddy college youth who per-

But that's just the way she is. suades a trusting millionaire uncle Greer is sensitive about the give his best efforts toward the ofin New Zealand to make him an things that are written about her, allowance for the support of a purely imaginary wife and a fictitious for the "uncooperative" award. You and therein lies the explanation mother-in-law, and when the unmust remember that a large numknown uncle suddenly pays nephew her of the members of the Hollywood Women's club are fan magazine writers, and Greer is very me-

Movie stars have the right to Marc Cramer, Michael St. Angle, er-in-law respectively, and introdu- censor fan mag stories before they nently at nearby Kindley Field. Leonard Strong, Richard Lee and des them at a dinner he is giving in are printed, and Greer often studies Keye Luke comprise the featured honor of his birthday. The results a story for two weeks. She is a cast of the picture, with Neal in are devastating: Andrew's sweet- good writer and usually rewrites the title part of a resourceful heart (Lu Ella Ayers) is heartbrok- a large part of the article. Some-American officer who manages to en; Willie and Harold's ladyloves times, particularly if the story con-(Jackie Patterson and Mary Joyce cerns her husband, Richard Ney, swains' supposed absence; Harold, favor among the fan mag gals. overdoing the part of a coquettish

> A dozen different kinds of sharks occur in Canadian waters.

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Precinct 2. Pampa, having lived here for 16 dictions on next floor, preceded by was coming off, which made her been in business for himself since

Mr. Thomasson will continue to fice and solicits your support (Political Advertisement)

PERMANENT BASE HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 16-(AP)-Mai. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter. commander of the Atlantic division of the U.S. army air transport command, said today 5.000 air force personnel would be based perma-

Catholics Begin **Ceremonies** for

sistorial events:

32 New Cardinals pope replies. VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16-Ceretion of 32 new cardinals of the Public consistory at St. Peters was killed in an automobile acci-

Holy Roman church begin Feb. 18 church. New cardinals take oaths with the first secret consistory and of fidelity at main altar. The pope end Feb. 22 with another secret con- hears pleadings of four causes &

A day-by-day calendar of con-Monday, Feb. 18-(Morning) Secret consistory in which Pope Pius XII formally appoints 32 new princes of church, as well as new patri-archs, archishops and bishops... Monday, Feb. 18-(Llate morning or early afternoon) - Cardinals noti-

fied of elevation by commission of A few days later, each cardinal Tuesday, Feb. 19-New cardinals receive "ad ealorem" visits of con-

gratulations from old cardinals and liplomats accredited to Holy See. Wednesday, Feb. 20-Cardinals go to Pauline Chapel to select birfound properly fitting biretta and Mr. Thomasson is well known in ring, they go to the hall of bene-

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That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

places birettas on their heads. The Sunday, February 17, 1946 dean of new cardinals, Patriarch Gregory Peter XV Agenianian of Armenia, then address the pope on Brother of Pampan behalf of new cardinals, thanking him for their elevation, and the

Thursday, Feb. 21-(Morning)sanctiontification. The cardinals then received red hats from the the Reed Roller Bit company, forpope. At end of ceremony, expected merly worked in the oil fields near cardinals will pray at main altar. Friday, Feb. 22-Second and final, ecret consistory, in consistory hall. The pope gives cardinals their cor- ger. dinal's rings and titles, and creates

vii take possession of Roman or son, Kermit. suburban church from which he deives his cardinalitial title.

Read the News Classified Ads

Killed in Accident

David F. Lawson brother of Mrs. Mamie Rafferty, 722 W. Browning, dent near Odessa Thursdayl night, it was learned here Friday.

Lawson, who was employed by last from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Pampa. He was a native of Runger, Texas.

ducted Sunday afternoon at Ran-Besides his sister, he is survived other patriarchs, arhishops and bis- by his wife and a daughter. Mary

Lou; mother, Mrs. Linnie Lawson Ranger, and one brother, D. A. Law

Mrs. Rafferty and son, Scott, who is sports editor of the Pampa News, left yesterday to attend the serv

NEW YORK, Feb. 16,—(4)—Pa-per production was at 99.7 per cent PAPER PRODUCTION of capacity during the week ended Feb. 9 compared with 101.5 per cent for the preceding week and 90.1 per cent for the corresponding week last year, the American Paper and Pulp association reported today

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stories, and especially those woven an unexpected visit, everything may around the recent war with Japan, happen-and does. The resourceful will have a treat in seeing "First Andrew (Bob Turner) induces his Yank Into Tokyo," which will be showing through Tuesday at the Clemmons and Lovel Hughes), to cerning her in the fan mags. Rex. Tom Neal, Barbara Hale, masquerade .: s his wife and mothin disguise to obtain information for MeDaniel) are resentful over their she will kill it. This causes dis-

AT THE CROWN "Kiss and Tell," which will play at the Crown today and Monday, brings back "the little girl of yesteryear," Shirley Temple, with her opposite being Jerome Courland. to rush him into immediate mar-Walter Abel, the late Robert riage. The party is raided by the Benchley, Porter Hall, Tom Tully—police (Dan Johnson and George those are other names in the yarn. Thut). An excitable French butler

has to do in the picture is face up, cook (Joyce Bagley) and a minister to a long line of service men at a (Raymond Vanderlinden) add much USO bazaar and be prepared in a to the general hilarity. most expert manner to kiss every-

8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS: 9:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS. 9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa 9:30—Chuplain Jim—MBS. FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 16

Rooney now is headed for the United States under the redeploy-

10:00—William Hillman—MBS. 10:15—Les Elgort's Orch.—MBS. 10:15—Johnny Pineapple's Orch.— NY CITY BUDGET NEW YORK, Feb. 16-(A)- The greatest municipal budget in history-\$916,600,516.33 asked by 109 New York City departments—has been submitted to Mayor William

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TAKE PART IN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

One of the most effective means of molding a community into a strong society of people is for the various groups to work together. That has been one of the striking characteristics of this community. Public support is given to most worthy undertakings here.

Two events are scheduled for Pampa this week, and both of them need and deserve the support of the people. One of them will be free to the public-but it is worth a great dealand the other will charge the public-and money will go for a good cause.

We have in mind the second in a series of four lectures on international understanding which will be held at the Junior. high school auditorium on Wednesday night. The series was begun last week with an enlightening discussion of the need for world unity and understanding.

The Rotary club is to be commended for bringing these talks here each year. Contrary to popular opinion, a lecture is not necessarily boring, and those given here in the past certainly have not been so. They furnish the people an opportunity to fulfill one of their duties in a democracy-inform themselves about important problems.

On Thursday and Friday nights, the Lions club will present its minstrel show. Everyone likes a good minstrel show. While we are enjoying a show, for which we will be asked to pay, we will be serving a good cause. The Lions have been working for SECOND-RATERS - The United away with it. some time on plans for a recreation park to be located here in the city for those who do not have easy access to a good playaround. That is one of the important necessities of Pampa, and the people should show that they are backing this initiative by the Lions through attendance at one of these shows which will be presented at the Junior high school auditorium. None of us is so busy that he can't attend both events.

UNRATIONED TALK

However one may feel about the FEPC bill that launched the latest senate filibuster, few can cheer the use of the par- rendered abjectly to a European liamentary strait-jacket at a time when legislation high in the public interest and vital to the country's immediate future has been pressing for consideration.

The usual excuse for a filibuster is that senators wish to "inform the public on the issues at hand," or some such. But the engineers of this filibuster didn't even bother with the pretense. They began it by reading, discussing and amending rules and regulations for air travel and instead that its American rival will be kept in the picture and their the journal of the previous day's proceedings—although unan- around the globe. imous approval of the journal is an almost automatic routine at the beginning of each day's session.

It wasn't a very popular time for the demonstration. And urgent legislation is blocked too long and too often, the senate may again find itself facing public pressure to put a real curb on the fiercely guarded privilege of endless talk. As things stand now, the senate rules provide another chance for too few the British would have been forced single corporation operating for the tually is only an appearance of men to control the destinies of too many.

Common Ground

A Starting Point

wage.

By R. C. HOILES

Where most of our trouble

comes is that people criticize the

employer without having any

starting point as a basis. Invari-

ably you hear that the employers

n the past have not paid a decent

brought on labor unions. I have

never yet found a man who could

define a decent wage or a sweat

shop. They had some vague idea

in their own mind what they

meant, but they could not write

a rule to measure it. They were

so vague that in order to deter-

mine whether the employer was

paying a decent wage, or operating

a sweat shop he would have to

come back to the critic and ask

If these confused critics of the

competitive system attempted to

set up a fixed dollar wage or a

fixed standard of living, then when

they were asked whether the

worker shall get this standard if

they do not produce an amount

that can be sold to pay that

amount, they have no answer, And

f they say they should, they can-

man who does not produce enough

to pay his own wages. So these

men are all mixed up because they

have no universal impersonal

rule as a guide of their own lives

or the lives of others. They will

often prattle about the golden

rule. But unless the golden rule is

a universal rule, there are as

many standards of right and

They are forgetting the admoni-

tions of Jesus "Thy will be done,

in control and not the changeable

doing a little better than it did

under Communism but still is:

nothing to brag about. Russian

wages are not more than a third

the average Russian farmer should

visit the average American farmer

palace. There is a cure for this

plague and next week I'll write

We have many claments of bal-

nce in our institutions. But what

we have of freedom is imperiled at

frequent intervals by the results of

-Harold D. Lasswell, Director of

War Communications Research,

lace as we work in this (atomic)

field as far as efficiency of pro-

esses is concerned. This means, of

course, that the possibility of driv-

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and possibly even trins with atomic

Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, U. of

Progress will undoubtedly

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conomic insecurity.

power is real.

Chicago.

Library of Congress.

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not tell who shall employe this

paying was right or not.

That the sweat shops



er of Communism, had a noble purpose. He aimed to relieve the world's oppressed people, to correct injustices and get rid of poverty. That would be fine. There absolutely nothing wrong with a platform that flatly supports what's right and opposes what's wrong. The next step is getting everybody to agree on what's right and what's wrong.

Followers of the profound Marx didn't all see eye-to-eye him whether the wages he was with him after he left first-base. He was obliged to "run out" on First Internationale and disband it because it was being used by a gang of ruffians, more bent wrecking what was in sight than on building a new social order according to a noble plan. leader and his followers were not of the same calibre.

THEY MISUNDERSTOOD Setting out to make a big reform that required changing the motives of a large number of people. Marx recruited many followers without changing their motives. It was ironic. There is a story of a good mayor who campaigned so vigorously to get betrailroad service for his city that his political followers went radical, derailed the fast train and robbed the mail car.

wrong as individuals. The story is probably fictitious Hitler and Stalin will say that but it illustrates aptly how selfish they believe in the golden rule; intentions can be mustered under that they are doing it for the the banner of holy and lofty aims. common good and general welfare. Already this year news But Hitler and Stalin and these have carried a story about leaders people who are criticizing others in the Communistic movement adcovet the right to govern others. dressing large audiences of work-They are all using their own selves ing men and "whooping it up for strikes, more strikes and bigas the starting point to determine ger strikes, that is, for panic. rightness. They are using their will instead of God's will-instead A POLITICAL DISEASE of God's laws.

It is not that Labor, considered broadly, is destructive in character shot through with Communis tic ideas. It's not true. It is true however that working people are that the laws of the universe are numerous and therefore a powerful segment of American society. People who want to overthrow only system on earth that, gives a working man a chance are very wise to ask the workers' help! They can't do it without them.

Communism has failed exactly as often as it has been tried, and Karl Marx has been dead more than sixty years. This doctrine "tor down in haste and rebuild at leisure" has been tried on erican soil. Time after time each experiment, at having everything in common, comes down of own poison and dies or re sapses into a dictatorsihp. Com-

m is a political disease. A SOCIAL EPIDEMIC

called a Communisnation but it is far from it. government set out in that tion once, broke dowr, proplines, degraded the family to church, rejected God and bogged down in abject poverty. Now it is being run by a minority party, made up of some 3 percent of the citizens and nobady else can even pte. A sorry situation they have. Inder a dictatorship Russia is Sunday, February 17, 1946



'Round And 'Round It Goes-

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

States is apparently living up to its reputation of "wining every war and

sing every peace. This country's commercial air interests will suffer a severe loss if President Truman gives his approval to the agreements which were recently negotiated by our diplomats at the Bermuda meeting of the International Civil Aviation Confer ence. According to experts in this field, including certain high government officials, our negotiators bloc headed by the British.

The critics attribute our defeat to the fact that Washington was re presented by second-raters from the

CCNCESSIONS -The American

The British, in the first instance, agreed to our demand that our lines

Assistanct Secretary of State and now Ambassador to Brazil, as one of the "five freedoms of the air." Mr. Berle has been the principal author of the American program for international aviation.

BARGAINING-This pick-up arrangement, however, is hardly a vic-American air lines will be extremely

On the other hand British companies will have access to a populaion of 140,000,000 which has both the desire and the cash for transatlantic flying. Under those circumstances this connection appears to

London also gave us the right to use for commercial purposes four of the bases which figured in the made available to the world. For that investment be aimed at pure war. We now hold them only under nor compensation, but rather bring fluence and trade, or whether it be id not utilize these offshore islands common heritage." for aviation on a permanent basis, they would distintergrate and be- pointed out at the time, although come useless from the standpoint not mentioning the fact to Mr. both in self-interest, and in any

gation arrived at the Bermuda con- the atomic bomb! ference with every intention of acceding to our demands on this

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Best

show put on in Washington in

months was the appearance of 250-

pound, \$50,000-a-year George Ed-

ward Allen before the senate bank-

up for confirmation of his appoint-

nent by President Truman to be a

Allen mugged for the cameras

and it fit pretty good. He rolled his

banjo eyes like Eddie Cantor. He

faster than Bob Hope. All the while

Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Warm

ance corporation.

chocolate cones.

director of the Reconstruction Fin- vities,

banker's scowl for the first time, man.

Peter Edson's Column:

nant influence for themselves and is going to cost him. their European Allies -- Belgium,

aviation most directly. ntic fares and schedules will be chasinly this favor with concessions fixed, not by ordinary economic fac- that may make no end of trouble in after closing of his Broadway play, and other diseases. To cap the tors, but by the International Civil the future. There is a sort of poli-Aviation Conference—a sort of tical and military truce in China League of Nations of the air.

American was forced to hike its rate ernment is being held somewhat safety pin as a tie-clasp. The Coop- women shy and demure. You know for a trip to England from \$200 to quiescent, but preserved—neither ers are expecting in early sum- the kind you have to whistle at state department and other aviation \$300, although it originally promul- liquidated nor reconciled—and it is mer. agencies here, while London sent gated the lower figure as the cost not even weakened. There is an PLANES FIRST her topnotch representatives to the for one-way travel. The British lines understanding between Moscow conference which determines the could not compete on that basis, and the communist leaders that they

teen trips weekly east and west to pendence and prestige by conceselegation obtained two concessions the American lines. They, of course, sions, and hog-ties his regime with which have been hailed by state de- are limited to the same number. secret treaties. American influence partment publicists as outstanding But the revenue from this restricted wil be gradually eased out. Genvictories. The truth is that one of number of flights is divided between eral Marshall will come home—posthese grants will damage our com- two U. S. companies—Pan American sibly even with honors for having tor type. . . . Jerry Lester meeting mercial interests in this field, while and American Airlines—while the accomplished something which acto accede to our demands in regard British reaps the total return. As a Chinese unity to the second so-called triumph in result, the American firms suffer Mossow and financially.

BOMB-Mr. Berle would have be permitted to pick up passengers given away far more American aviafor the said: "A by-product of war has been

of aids to navigation and flying reaching from Persia to Java. That which should vastly increase the crusade will be timed with the next safety and speed and comfort of revolution in India. air commerce—We are prepared to Now the best possible American tory. In view of Britain's smaller encourage the exchange of techni- policy in view of such inevitable deopulation and lower standard of cal information between ourselves velopments might be cleanly to deving, the number of customers for and other countries, to the end that clare our sphere of influence in the the best of the art of aviation may Pacific, stating what islands and become part of the fund of the waters we are going a hold there, world's resources."

> then Assistant of State to delete an department pretends that we are anextremely important part of this nexing nothing, while our navy conparagraph. After referring to this tinues to develop its annexations. country's aviation advances, he originally meant to add:

"Those developed in American la- of the investment of blood and boratories, we suggest, should be treasure which it has made, whether ous destroyers swap early in the ourselves, we ask neither monopoly and simple increase of American inninety-nine year lease. But, if we them to this table as a part of the honestly and virtuously aimed at

Under that offer, Army-navy men tion and control. Indeed, the Downing Street dele- forced to part with the secrets of

AND DEACON ALLEN GOES TO TOWN

ing and currency committee. He was toise shell glasses, Deacon Allen

like Fatty Arbuckle. He tried on his Kentucky, acting committee chair-

It is this charm-or could it be his one, gazing at the ceiling. Finally,

places as trustee and director of a straight at Taft, he said, "I honestly

ability—that has won Allen his in deadpan seriousness,

congressional campaign committee. station WLW in Cincinnati.

len is an honorary deacon of the enced a favorable decision?

Incidentally, it came out that Al- Allen think his appearance influ-

he works for nothing for American able thing."

dropped gag lines and wisecracks Allen smiled prettily at that.

"You

score. They merely used that ques- was about 321,409,000 bushels.

ing housing conditions for Negroes them.

Peering through thick-rimmed tor-

checked off the two-page, single-

spaced typewritten list of his acti-

"What do you do in your spare

Senator Millikin admitted, Deacon

stack of corn cakes and honey. In thusiasm I've found for me in this to an office in the State Depart-

Address Bob Taft of Ohio and Gene Senator Taft went at it a little down. "I was getting pretty tired about then," Allen said. "I'm really

chairs with laughter, happier than him-Allen-as a director in all inherently lazy," he confessed to

these companies? What did he do?

dozen blue chip insurance and in- think they want my opinions. I've bert Hawkes, once. He wasn't fired,

Taft next wanted to know about

Springs Foundation and March of Allen's appearance before the Fed- of RFC, though, the worst way in

Dimes. He also has been secretary eral Communications Commission in the world. Deacon Allen would, in

of the democratic national and trea- connection with Aviation Corpora- fact, resign all his directorships if

surer of the democratic national tion's purchase of the Crosley radio that was necessary for his confir-

Universalist Church of God, (col- "I doubt it," said Allen with ut- out in 1948? I'd be in a terrific fix."

dustrial corporations. In addition, been re-elected. That's the remark- he said, "but there wasn't any en-

"That's very nice of you, Senaoozed southern charm like a ter," he said. "This is the first en- for him. Finally he was moved over

certainly are versatile.

in the District of Columbia

THE DEACON WORKS

IN HIS SPARE TIME

ored) of Washington, and that he terly disarming candor. "In fact, I

has taken an active part in improv- think I was a little liability to

time?" asked Sen, Alben Barkley of directors' meetings. I'm voted down

Allen thought a long time on that ways been asked to do things and

Did mation.

looking terested, I do them.

quite often.

UPTON CLOSE:

Perhaps Dept. of State Might Be Fooling Itself

Our state department propaganlists who are now proceeding as if. their budget had been voted by in one piece, solid resistance unit are not fooling the British, who nick. are more alarmed over Soviet domin the direction of Moscow.

cently completed a candy and deco- BIG CHEESE HUNT rations distributing expedition to Russian officers in Manchuria. I know enough about Chinese expressions to understand the bitterness that flavors the candied phrases sweets. In her references to the starring Clarence Muse. United States and the Anglo-Saxon nations, take indicated a rather tion as a bargaining weapon, and got common form of Chinese irony. To REVENUE—In return for these of prophesy that sweet revenge ubious concessions to the United would come when Uncle Sam would The basic facts in China are that

him to keep even a semblance of today.' All questions involving transat- order in his vast land. He is puron this basis. There is no unity. This devision explains why Pan Opposition to the nationalist govapply a \$100 tariff against itself. forces kept intact while Moscow The British also permit only four- eats away Chiang Kai-shek's inde-Moscow and the world commu-

nists will then wait until the moment which appears phychological to them for declaring a new crusade be permitted to pick up passengers given away far more American avia-in England for a return trip to the tion searchs and discoveries had the presin England for a return trip to the United States. In return, they will be accorded the same privilege in this country.

This arrangement was originally advanced by A. A. Berle, jr., former Assistanct Secretary of State and discoveries in and discoveries in and thigh army-navy officers not put a high army-navy officers not put a curb of high army-navy officers not put a high army-navy officers not put a curb of hig agreeemnts, he Chinese fervor against Western imperialism will be brought to bear against the entire insecure belt of the development of a great range British dominance and exploitation

and honestly annexing the terri-Army-Navy protests forced the tories involved. At present our state

In Europe, as well as in Asia, this country is steadily losing all values establishing international coopera-

To put it again, we are losing ou security for Britain or the U.S. Berle, the U.S. could have been furtherance of idealism. We are losing out in both because we are eternally pretending-pretending to make progress in world coopera-The Canadian wheat crop for 1945 tion, when such world cooperation does not exist, save in the minds

Concerning Allen's connection

with Republic Steel, Taft asked if

it wasn't to Tom Girdler's advant-

age to have Allen sitting in the

White House, The deacon turned on

his most cherubic, moon-beaming

face and said, "Now you know Re-

public Steel wouldn't like anything

HE FINALLY GOT A CHAIR

done in the White House." Then he

When he first went to the White

House to work on liquidation of

war agencies for President Truman.

the smiling committee. "But I've al-

when I get into them and get in-

He also had a job under Sen. Al

Allen really wants to be a director

"But I'd hate to give them up," he

thusiasm for me to stay."

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. - Hollywoodite

re talking about-That wad of folding money Eddie Cantor dropped as "angel" of the Broadway show, "Nellie Bly." It closed after only 16 performances. . British actress Peggy Cummins

congress are very busy assuring us film version of "Forever Amver"that they have put China together as we told you three months ago. . . Jennifer Jones getting the covagainst Soviet Russia penetration eted title role of "Joan of Arc." It and imperialism. They may be was intended for Ingrid Bergman fooling themselves about this, although I doubt it. They certainly tract with Producer David O. Selzly the right di-

The navy asking Hollywood to nation in China than ever they have photograph those atomic bomb tests been in the past. From their point which will be staged in the South to write this arof view it is much more dangerous Pacific this summer. Hollywood, of ticle I asked my to their big interests in India and course, will. . . . "Leave Her to Heav- distaff the South Pacific to have Chiang en," which the critics murdered, do what her out-Kai-shek and the Madame sitting on ing the year's best business at the standing impres- DEWITI MACKENZII Stalin's knees than to have a few box office. . . . Playwrights Howard sion of Hollad was, and got an uncommunist chieftains there with Lindsey and Russell Crouse selling expected reply Chiang Kai-shek near the open door the film rights to their Broadway toward America, thumbing his nose hit, "State of the Union," to Paramount for \$500,000 advance against Mrs. Mack said, "And you see peo-Madame Chiang Kai-shek has re- 50 per cent of the net profit.

Jerry, going on a big cheese hunt in has suffered so much as Holhave seen some of her sweet a comedy part, "The House on land." speeches as reported by the official 92nd Street." . . Ray Milland get-Chinesce news service itself. I ting a new contract at Paramount, Dutch have been hurt so badly that making him one of the highest paid it doesn't take much easement to will bloom again. actors in Hollywood. weight champ Joe Louis investing which accomplished her handouts of 30 thousand dollars in a new play, it is getting better with the ap-

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., after the lat- growers working diligently and lovter said Hollywood is in bad with ingly over their bulbs. be pushed into Russia's lap was un- the rest of the world because of So far as material things go, the pleasant, but there was the glimpse the type of pictures it has been best indication is that there no longsick and tired of hearing people That doesn't mean that there is States, the British obtained domi- ultimately awake to what all this knock Hollywood. If everyone else anything like enough food, for there problems as the film industry has and rations are terribly tight. Still, Holland and France—over the two Chiang Kai-shek is now at the proved itself to be, we would most the starvation of a year ago has problems which will affect world mercy of Russian favor to enable certainly be living in a better world been beaten.

Spencer Tracy's return to M-G-M, where the path is not so rugged, "The Rugged Path." . . . That sign on a local marquee: "She Would't Glass House." Say Yes"-"The Lost Weekend." . .

Jon Hall and Frances Langford finding it less complicated to get an airplane than an automobile They're expecting delivery on a fourpassenger plane late this month, a new car in November. . . . Hollywood makeup stylist Max Factor jr., insisting that the LSMFT routine you hear over the radio should actually stand for lipstick, Max Fac-Ray Milland outside Paramount studio. Says Jerry: "I tipped my hat and he tipped his bottle.

RKO announcing a new production to be called "The Glass Heart. Another studio announcing "The

of persons here who swallow the pretense. The men who run our state department know that world cooperation does not exist, even while they send out fancy bulletins about it.

There can be only one end effect of all this on the American mind. It is that unless the people of the United States are soon drawn into another war, they are going to show utter disgust with internationalism (which they already feel) and convince their politicians that they are completely uninterested in the U. N. O. and all its ramifications

There was a time when the break down of internationalism might have brought about a common front of Anglo-Saxondon in the world Even that is now unlikely, so badly have matters been handled in both London and Washington-unless i is forced by war. And I do not think it will be so forced in time to save the U. N. O. or the British Empire in Asia-as I will develop in my nevt column release. (Copyright, 1946)

AP World Traveler AMSTERDAM, Feb. 16.—Holland has taken a terrible beating from

footing on the craggy path to rewith good corps, this coming season she will do relatively well - a but headed safe-

rection As I sat down

"It's that I have heard of lot of young folk singing in the streets,' ple smiling and even laughing everywhere. That's an astonishing M-G-M's cartoon stars, Tom and thing to find in a country which

> Well, I guess she's right. The Heavy- make them happy.

Morale is tops in Holland, and proach of spring. It's nearing tulip Brian Donlevy's verbal cracks at time in Haarlem and we've seen the

turning out. Said Donlevy: "I get er is actual hunger in the country. were as well aware of the world's is a great scarcity of most things There has been lack of nourish-

ment and the result has been much illness and death from pneumonia

story about one of his more wol-Jack Cooper wearing a large gold fishy inclined friends: "He likes his and his future and threatening him

Depicted is

insigne of

U.S. naval

aviation

8 Oriental

9 Join closely

12 Eats away

14 Opera (ab.)

20 Son of Isaac

allowance

27 Morindin dye

28 Native of Pisa

35 Indian weight

42 English river

43 Dutch (ab.)

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(Scot.)

48 Impetuous

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44 Common red

17 Reply

18 Boundar,

(Bib.)

22 Waste

23 Fruit

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26 Negative

30 Chessmen

33 Circle parts

34 Be carried

36 Abuse

tremens (ab.)

guitar

11 Delirium

Patrol Squad-

misery, the whole country has suf-fered from cold, for there has been little fuel for any purpose.

Holland's plight is strikingly ilustrated by the fact that the shortage of electricity forces the street ears to quit running at six o'clock in the evening and on Sundays they don't run at all.

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stocker beef st dium \$ cows \$ grades calves calves dium a \$12.00a Hogs fully st up \$14.

The record of fuel shortage has teen chiseled in crude and astonthe Huns, but finally has a solid ishing form on the face of Amsterdam. When the war started landed the role of Amber in the covery and the indications are that there were some 80,000 or more people in the famous and picturesque Jewish quarter. All these and scores of thousands in other parts of the country were carried off to Germany. Only about 20,000 of these persecuted folk have returned to Holland.

During the last year of the Gernan occupation with the Jewish quarter vacated and the rest of Amsterdam freezing, people tore down a large number of the old brick houses to get the wood fin-

The shortage of fuel was coupled with a deficiency in clothing, for the nazis stripped the country clean. even robbing private homes system ically and sending the things back

The result is appalling. It would be a slight exaggeration to say that there are no well dressed folk in Holland but that would be close to the fact.

Dutch can smile, for the tupils soon

Two World Wars have shown beyond dispute that the United States is the real barrier to anyone dreaming of conquest-If ever there is a next time, the United States will be first on the list Admiral Nimitz, Chief of Naval

Operations.

I hope to bring up the fact in the United Nations) Organization that every child throughout the world should learn the language of his own country and one agreed language which would be the same all ver the world. -Eleanor Roosevelt.

You cannot teach a man to be a democrat by taking away his job with starvation -Dr. Franz Moeller, German anti-

Nazi leader

Answer to Previous Pussic U. S. Naval Air Unit HORIZONTAL 50 It is a -JOSEPH the U.S. Navy's air HURLEY VERTICAL 1 Falkland Islands (ab.) 2 Roman road 3 Transporta-16 Vegetable 32 Observe 19 Belongs to it tion fee 36 Asiatic 4 Horse's gait 21 Arm bones kingdom 22 Pertaining to 5 Debtor 37 Place 6 Bird's home a tela 38 Lone Scout 7 Cloth measure 24 Eternity (ab.) 39 Employed 28 Dance step 40 Wither

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"Oh, it is, is it?" He didn't

I thought it was too, but I wasn't

going to agree with him. I helpe

as best we could, and then as

Fletch to fix Phillipa on the bed

left the room, the coroner asked,

"Any idea where your wife was last night, Willson?"

Fletch shook his head. "I didn'

ee her after 4 o'clock yesterday.'

Smith raised his eyebrows.

Where were you? Where did you

sleep?" Fletch nodded toward the

door of the adjoining room and

open the door and I let my breath

since 4 o'clock yesterday. Weren's you concerned, Mr. Willson?"

weren't exactly concerned about

each other," but instead he made

"Well, I left here at 4 o'clock

and I didn't get back until quite

an equally honest answer.

I was so afraid that Fletch with

held my breath. Smith swung

out gently. Fletch's bed had been

"So you hadn't seen your wife

THE STORY: Dr. Bertolette calls the coroner after examining Phillipa's body. "Sudden death," he explains. Then Coroner Smith calls the District Attorney. "We always call the D. A.," he says, "when it looks like murder." XV

at Dr. Bertolette, and he just shrugged his shoulders. "It's pre- her?" posterous, I know," he said, "but she certainly fell from the cliff and Smith is only doing his duty in calling the district attorney The circumstances leading up to that fall will have to be determined. Mr. Willson said slowly, "Of

vides a certain formula which them if they were needed." be followed in sudden death.' My throat seemed stiff, but I

managed to get some sound through my paralyzed vocal cords. "But he said murder." Mr. Willson had hold of himself

by this time. "He only said 'when it looks like murder,' Nana. He was simply trying to explain this thing to us who were being very obtuse. This has been a shock. None of us have quite grasped it." I relaxed, for what he said was right, of course.

Coroner Smith came back in the room and said, "Now, how come you moved the body?" "Good God, man," Fletch cried, 'she's my wife?"

Smith looked annoyed. "Dr. Bertolette explained all that on the telephone. Why did you move stantly the room's lack of a perthe body?"

Along the road. For everyone who came along to gape at.'

Willson broke in. "That is We didn't think about its Mrs. Fletcher Willson do not live being a sudden death, or any of here, but were only visiting for all went downstairs again the legal circumstances involved. a few days." Before I thought I

She was my son's wife, and his added, "This is the room Mrs. one thought-our one thought- Willson was occupying." was to bring her home-where she belonged. need to say what I knew he was Smith was a little mollified. His going to. I had seen it for myself.

tone in his next question was not "The bed hasn't been slept in. so exasperated, but his mollifica- Interesting." OR some reason we all looked tion didn't last beyond Mr. Willson's answer. "Who of you found "It wasn't any of us," Mr. Willson replied. "It was a young

couple driving along the road." Smith looked around. "Where are they?" "Well," Mr. Willson said, "the young woman was fairly well up-

set, so I told her husband to take course. Naturally. The law pro- her home and we would send for Smith said, "Well, I'll be damned. You people certainly run things to suit yourselves." No one answered him. Chiefly, suppose, because none of us

knew the right answer. Coroner Smith made some notes on the back of an envelope and then he said, and I thought it was very his innate honesty would say, "We kind of him, "Would you like to move your wife to her room, Mr. Willson? There is no point in keeping her here now." . . .

So a little procession started to the third floor, I in the lead, I-I didn't disturb her. And this Smith right behind me, I don't know why, Fletch and Dr. Bertolette carried Phillipa's body and Mr. Willson brought up the rear. When I opened the door to Phillipa's room, Smith noted insonality, or perhaps I give him

room?" "Yes," I answered. "Mr. and as usual."

late. Her door was closed, morning, I knew she wouldn't be getting up early like the rest of "So you knew it, did you?"

Fletch looked at him levelly, and his answer was one that Smith could understand. "Mrs. Willson was not a native of Westbrook Fletch dropped his head in his too much credit. He probably The Fourth of July parade had hands. "I couldn't leave her there, noted the luggage on the rack, no significance for her, but my no significance for her, but my "What's this?" he asked. "A guest father and I . . ." His voice broke a little. "We were going to march

Smith just said "Oh," and we

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Wheat, corn and barley closed unchanged at ceilings of \$1.80\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\), and \$1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\); oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent higher than yesterday's finish, May 81-cent ceiling; rye \(\frac{1}{2}\) lower to \(\frac{1}{2}\) higher, May \$2.16\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 100, calves none; compared with Friday of last week slaughter steers, heifers and cows generally 25-40 higher; bulls 15-25 higher; vealers and calves fully steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders closed steady; supply beef steers liberal; bulk good and choice \$15.60-17.25; moderate number medium and good steers \$13.85-15.50; bulk good and choice heifers and mixed \$15.00-16.40; good cows \$12.25-13.85; most common and medium cows \$9.50-12.25; good beef bulls \$13.50-85; practical top choice vealers \$16.50; bulk good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$14.00-15.75; choice feeder heifers \$13.00-14.40; good and choice 498 lb. steer calves \$15.75.

dium \$13.00-14.50, low grades scarce; good cows \$12.00-13.00; common and medium grades \$9.00-111.75; good and choice fat calves \$13.00-15.00; common and medium calves \$13.00-12.75, bulls \$8.50-9.50; medium and good stocker calves and yearlings \$12.00-13.50; stocker cows up to \$11.50. Hogs—Compared week ago: All classes fully steady; good and choice 160 lbs, and up \$14.55; 140-155 lbs. \$13.00-14.50; sows \$13.90; pigs \$11.50 down.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16—(P)—Cotton futures advanced to new season highs again here today on buying stimulated by settlement of the stel strike. Closing prices were steady 5 to 45 cents a bale higher.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,684; low middling 21.10, middling 26.10, good middling 26.50; receipts 4,571, stock 246,521.

Committee Would **Blacklist States**

workers from going to the U.S.

The resolution said the following states discriminated again-Mexican workers and paid wage which were not commensurate with their work: Colorado, Illinois, In-

sota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The committee also asked that no worker be allowed to go to the United States unless adequate sal-

The United States purchased the

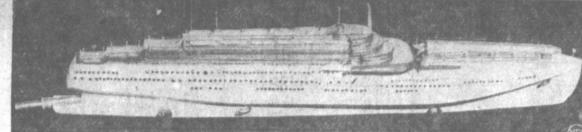
Now They're Talking About Jet-Propelled Liners

Leaves From a

Life Notebook

Correspondent's

By PAUL B. MASON



That post-postwar world sure will be great if only half the wonderful things that are being dreamed up now come true. Latest is the jet-propelled ocean liner, shown in model form above. It was designed by J. Tomadelli of New York City, who says it will carry 6000 passengers across

combat history unit, that he per- away to a location which he said of this tadpole-shaped island—where there, ignited them an "watched old market place.

until they were fairly well con-The blaze apparently died out, by jeep and afoot, first to the sur- trainer-type ship. leaving some undamaged. The Jup- render spot, then Denver hill, then The jungle has encroached, too, and declared the famine-threatened anese never disturbed the pile- to "topside," location of barracks, upon battery Cheney with its brace millions could avert "catastrophe" and by curious turn of fate there officers' quarters, the old parade of old 12-inch disappearing rifles. through cooperation.

dor, the few further encouragement from the administration's pay-price formula which somehow the diministration's pay-price formula which somehows are spected. To bring peace on many battling union fronts and inaugurate the long-awaited postwar business boom. The boosting of steel prices and wages also tended to confirm Wall Street's ideas of an infationary spiral. The 'result was districted easer purchasers. Ralia and an infationary spiral. The 'result was made that steels, motors and other industrials attracted easer purchasers. Ralia and administration of such prices. The papers remained until crews the ocean in 30 hours at approximately \$50 per round trip. He estimates the cost of the 1100-foot, which as \$50,000,000.

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sonally had carried the records marked the northwest corner of the now and then one of a handful of planes landed during the siege-is LONDON, Feb. 16-(AP) - Lord "It was right here," he remarked.
For five hours Pugh led his party

The planes landed during the siege—is overgrown with weeds and is visited now only occasionally by a light indian people today food rations would be cut to stretch supplies

would be cut to stretch supplies

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Oh dear, according of a leading innee expert the sailors all love to

jitterbug and the soldiers won't dance to any-thing but the slow numbers. Another hurdle in the way of people who want the army and navy to merge! They can't even dance with

ch other.

julee of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoon-fulls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overright — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for alle and recommended by Cretney Drug Stores, Berry's Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

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Sunday, February 17, 1946

much. Goodness, if our soldiers are too exhausted to jitterbug, I wonder how the Germans and Japs feel! They must be sitting out all

their dances. Maybe I'm lucky I'm married to a civilian, because George doesn' care whether the band plays a fast number like "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" or a slow one like "Semphony." He does the minuet to either.

Eutterflies, said to be the most ar-sighted of insects, can see movements five or six feet away.

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WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(P)—Ending of the U. S. stel strike, prospects of labor adjustments elsewhere and persistence of inflation phychology brought heavy buying into the stock market today on one of the largest Saturday volumes of the past sev-

ige has largest Saturday volumes of the past seven years.

Numerous blocks of 1,000 to 7,000 shares appeared at the start, and for a briefinternal, the high speed ticker tape was two minutes behind actual floor transactions. Highs since 1931 were plentiful. Thansfers of around 1,300,000 shares compared withw 920,000 a week ago.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 16-(AP)-Wheat according to protein and bill-

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds \$2.48-61. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb, 16—(P)—Moderate profit taking and other liquidation canceled gains or more than 2 cents a bushel for May rye today after brokers had bid aggressively for the grain against light offerings in early dealings.

CHICAGO WHEAT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16-(P)-(USDA)

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 16—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle—compared close last week: Most classes strong to 25 and more higher; week's tops: Beef steers and yearlings \$16.75, cowa \$13.00, killing calves \$15.50. stocker calves \$14.50; week's bulks: Good beef steers and yearlings \$15.00-16.25, medium \$13.00-14.50, low grades scarce; good cows \$12.00-13.00; common and medium

MEXICO CFTY, Feb. 16 -(A)-The Mexican committee against racial discrimination adopted a resolution today asking the government to blacklist eight states in the U. S. and prevent Mexican

under work contracts. diana, Michigan, Montana, Minne-

ary guarantees were given.

territory of Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

Cox Comments

By ANNA MERLE COX Thanks to the First Baptist Church for a lovely senior banquet. We really appreciated it and it will be a highlight of our senior

The examination schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 19, commercial arts and fine arts; Thursday Feb. 21, mathematics and language arts; and Friday, Feb. 22, social studies and practical arts. . . .

We certainly enjoyed Wednesday-wish we could have school like that kind seven days a week. Some of the boys took advantage of the day and went hunting and others had exciting sled rides.

The Harvester band will be the official band in Canadian Wednesday to honor Hemphill County re turning veterans. They will play two short programs.

In a special assembly held Tuesday afternoon the students heard enthusiastic speeches by Mr. Winston Savage, Mr. Knox Kinard, and Coach Coffey, after which an arousing pep rally was led by the cheer leaders.

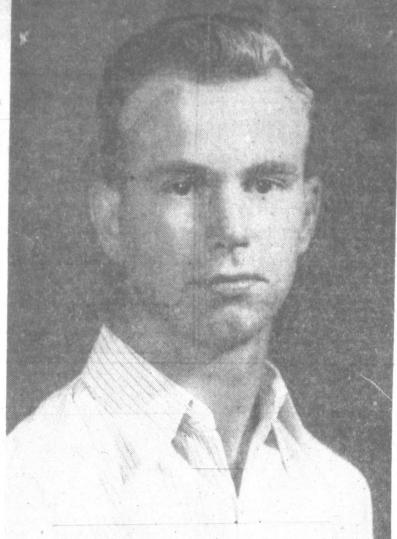
Warren Jones, business manager for the Little Harvester, would like the Christmas edition to make official records and files complete If you have this edition please let Warren know.

Four Pampa Men To Go To Kansas City Meet

Four men from the Pampa school district will attend a meeting of the dent of schools, announced last

Aaron Meek, principal of Sam Houscock, county superintendent of

Conserving Human Strength," and many interesting places,



BOB 'HANDSOME' TROOP, is PHS' strictly Hubba-Hubba tors in Kansas City Feb. 20, 21, and man. He was elected the pin-up boy recently and has since tooks from Hardin-Simmons were

The four who are to attend the Music Students Attend Clinic meeting will be Mr. Kinard, Mr. Music Students Attend Clinic ton; Mr. Aubrey Steele, principal of Junior High; and Mr. Huelyn Lay- In Waco And Have 'Gala' Time

Members of the band and choir and it seems that everyone in the

Cooperation Praised

Editorials are usually written asking for cooperation in paper They also saw parts of Fort Worth dent of the Teen Canteen. Lawrence and clothes drives, in helpingkeep our school clean, etc., but including Texas Christian University Baines, junior, was elected vice we wanted this one to be a congratulatory message to the stuious places.

Was constituted several churches in various places.

Baines, junior, was elected vice an visited several churches in various places. dents of Pampa high school.

The students of PHS were asked in a special assembly to they saw Mr. Henry Siler, ex-Latin help Bob are:

do more constructive yelling at the basketball games than teacher of PHS, and Fay Marlowe. District 1—Warren Jones, Pattve do more constructive yelling at the busketout gentle and Tom Darby; district destructive and when opportunity knocked at the Amarillo and Neal Holden, ex-students of Guthrie and Tom Darby; district student's future—whether or not he cock's cute red shoes are really eye- receives two answers at the call of He plans to attend college at Baylor.

As Mr. Winston Savage put it, "You are all my Valen-mission and played three more Leon Crump; district 4—Bernie tines." Congratulations! Let's keep up this type of school spir- hours. After six hours practice, they Brown, Jimmy Campbell and Avis the students lack the right kind Jimmy Terrell in his scarlet cover- Hart decides which Lois she wants.

Help Keep Cafeteria Neat

Before the first period each morning and between classes many students visit the cafeteria to drink cokes. When they leave, the maids can be seen putting the bottles back in the cases, cleaning tables, and straightening the chairs.

Mrs. Roy Kilgore, dietician, states that the maids spend over an hour each day cleaning up after the students. This ing in the living room of the Home tages of taking Latin and tell why discourteous practice also adds additional work for those who Economics department. are preparing lunches for 900 students.

Several students take the bottles out of the cafeteria and centerpiece of doilies in the shape dialogue written by one of the stuleave them in the halls or outside the building. As our cafements consisted of coffee, rolls, and The last program centered around Listed in Poll Last Week teria is self-sustaining, the loss of bottles adds up to a consid-muffins. erable cost over a nine-month period.

Remember the next time you go down to the cafeteria be- Mary Winston, Mr. Winston Sav- the exams that have been taken fore school starts or during periods that you are enjoying a age. Mr Glenn Allison, Mr. Knox by the returning veterans and about privilege that is granted in few high schools. It will only take Ruth Stapleton, Miss Anne Louise fulfill to enter college. a minute of your time to place the empty bottle in the case, Jones, Mr. B. G. Gordon, Miss Vir- Veteran James Berry, Pampa High peeve in PHS?" place candy wrappers in the waste basket, and straighten the ginia Vaughn. Miss Claris Glick, school ex-student, was guest speakchairs around the table.

Thanks for PA System

Although it has become a fixture in PHS, there has never Herod. been any word of appreciation given for the public address Hostesses were, Doris Blocker, system. On behalf of the students, I would like to tell the Lorene Gammon, Jere Hancock, board and everyone responsible how much we appreciate the Glenda Hogsett, Yvonne Inman, combination phonograph and microphone set which has made the assemblies more enjoyable, and we are looking forwards the assemblies more enjoyable, and we are looking forward jorie Nixon. Ellen Prather, Polly to the time when this system is completed throughout the Sander, Lillian Stark, Nita Faye

Paper Hinders Clean Halls Paper here—paper there—paper everywhere. That is a six-

word picture of PHS's halls. We could change that picture considerably if we would have a little thoughtfullness and a little action. If each of us would keep our paper and throw it into the nearest wastepaper basket, we would save our janitors a lot of work and give our

school a better appearance. Let's all chip in and do our part.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

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22, Mr. Knox Kinard, superinten- acquired the names 'Hondsome' and 'Hubba--Hubba

The theme of the meeting will who went to Waco to the music hotel saw Porky Parkinson's green guests, and faculty members at-"The Unfinished Task." Some clinic last week seemed to have silk pajamas. of the other subjects to be discussed "quite a time" on their trip. Besides On Friday night the Pampa deleof the other subjects to be discussed vill be "Education Looks Ahead," playing and singing, they visited gation was invited to a group party. They visited Baylor University and Bob Parkinson Elected They stayed in the Raleigh hotel the Browning library in the univer sity, which is the largest in the

world. In Austin they visited the University of Texas and the capitol

While visiting in Texas University

three hours, had two hours inter- 3-Clara Davis, John Lindsev and try. just "looking the town over."

Foods Class Entertains With Valentine Coffee

brated Valentine's with a coffee sent the radio program Frday. classmer given at 10 a.m. Thursday mornThe program will list the advancations.

of the traditional heart. Refresh- dents will be presented.

Kinard, Mrs, Jack Stroup, Miss what requirements they will have to an opportunity to make known their -P.K. Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mr. C. B. George, er. Mr. M. E. Berg, Mr. E. L. Hammett, Using information they got from too many lessons." Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss Katherine Mr. Herod, Elva Jean Anderson and Simmons, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Miss James Harrah explained what action and Carol Culberson—teachers.

-B. B. Taylor, Patsy Tucker, Betty Ward. Mary Gurley, and Sue Smith.

Unexpected Holiday Is

Yippee! No school today!! These were the joyful words heard by the tained, the list of candidates will few who trudged all the way to be narrowed down by votes of counschool through the raging blizzard cil members and final voting will Wednesday morning.

The snow and wind swirled around the corners of the building and past council will be held confidential and the corners of the building and past council will be held confidential and the front door. Many of the stu-council members will be asked not Golf Girls Making Their dents who did come to school were to report what is discussed during stranded until the next bus came. the meeting. Announcement of the Others were fortunate enough to winners will be made when the

over the radio of. "No school." Floor struggling kids were seen Annuals To Arrive leaning toward the blasts of wind trying to turn their faces against First Week in Moy Girls' legs were red like Santa Claus's nose and the boys' noses in May, the Steck Co. has promised staying in the building for several staff has voluntarily set a final golf department is securing equipunder heavy coats, sweaters, scarves, that set by the company.

gloves and hats.

Baptist Valentine Banquet for '46 Seniors Is Gala Occasion

Dr. Truett Walton, assistant to University, spoke to the seniors of PHS at a banquet given in their honor at the First Baptist Church Thursday night.

Speaking on the topic "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," he told the students thtai regardless of their denomination they should have a Christion background for everything they did. He urged all those clanning to attend college to consider a school of their denomination.

Mrs. Rufe Jordon, hostess, welcomed the seniors and Dick McCune, class president made the response. Calvin Whatley, toastmaster, introduced Dr. Walton.

Music for the occasion was fur-nished by Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown, who played as piano-cornet duets "Day is Done," Sugar Blues" an as an encore "St. Louis Blues." Ruth Elaine West and Gene Phelps, students of Hardin-Simmons ang as duets "Wanting You," "If Could Tell You," "Always," "My Heart Tells," and "Daisy Bell." As an encore Miss West sang 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." They were accompanied on the piano by Mary Nell Westmoreland, also a student of Hardin-Simmons.

Large fluffy Valentines decorated oles which were bound with red nd white crepe paper, carrying out the Valentine's Day motif. Red hearts were suspended from the eiling and adorned the walls.

end of the tables which had red ing of her shorthand students. and white gathered crepe paper at each place.

event, is given for the Baptist seniors. However, it was extended to all the seniors this year. Heads of the various committees were Mrs. Joe Foster, decorations;

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, place cards; nd Mrs. Claude Nelson, food. There were about 150 students, tending the banquet.

Prexy of Youth Canteen

Bob Parkinson, PHS senior, last weekend was elected the first presisurer will be junior Gloria Jay. The fifteen councilmen chosen to ture, to complete talking to members Speaking of

2-Anita Lane, Georgi Anna Grobell Nelson and Charlie Laffoon.

Latin Club To Give Next Radio Program

The third year foods class cele- tion of Mrs. Lula B. Owen, will pre- would like to speak to the lower den trimmed in brown, and Glenthe students have enrolled for it. Students' Pet Peeves

Mr. Tom Herod, high school coun-The guests attending were: Miss cillor. Explanations were given about

Violet Durrett, Mr. J. H. Flathers, he is taking in helping the seniors Mr. Jack Nichols, and Mr. Tom make college plans.

Council Has Discussion

During the student council meet-

ing Tuesday, the qualifications for senior citizenship awards were discussed. Each year the council gives shorthand. a medal for the senior boy and lish. senior girl chosen for this award. Each member of the council will be given a complete list of senior's Thrill for PHS Students names, and each senior's eligibility for the award will be discussed names, and each senior's eligibility When the number of those who meet all requirements is ascer-

be done by secret ballot. The next few meetings of the hear the emergency announcement annual is distributed in May.

Completing a putting green east of In Lions Club Minstrel the building has been the project of the golf girls for the past few weeks. To complete the green it was necesary for the girls to do their own Annuals will arrive the first week digging and carrying off of the dirt. were stiff, Ears and feet were rubbed the PHS staff. The early distribu- instructor, the one difficulty to According to Miss Dorothy Hoyle, until they turned warm and after tion has been promised because the overcome in having a successful

out of it and played in the snow all the final deadline for buying an Kennedy. Quebel Nelson, Minnie Lee Sullivan. Several will present is going steady with Bob Price since Sage will be back with more in the

Harvesters Edge Sandies 26-24

Traveling by Air To Be Topic of Rotary Speaker

Rotarian speaker, in assembly Wed-Assembly programs for the rest

of the school year have also been planned A one-act play will be presented

March's schedule is as follows: March 6. Mr. Chester M. Tobins, ing; 13, girls' physical education classes; 20, the band; and March 27 the A Cappella choir from Bor-

ger will be guest entertainers. On April 3, the Junior High band department will be in charge of the ters' favor. program; 17, a religious program n observance of Easter; and on April 24 the fresimen will present their program.

By JOANN COONROD

one was mad to go with it. Every-

a little high upon her shoulder

this season. Her new Cupid's Day

Porky Parkinson-that never end-

another one of those georgeous cor-

And now, "So long till next time."

Anyone wishing to join the club

Officers will be elected Wednes-

Two names—Thermal Sniffers and

one was in a very gala mood.

QUEBELL NELSON was elec-Overstreet Crowned at ted recently by the senior class

Pampa-Sandie Game Shorthand Class Has Good Looking Girls arillo game.

and faculty as the PHS candidate

for the DAR award.

quets of pink glariolus. This all-girl class, made up of 22 Mildred was dressed in white and down the center. As plate favors members, meets two periods each her crown was made of white chryssmall men made from paper hearts day. They are now taking five min- anthemums. She was presented a and pipe cleaners and small address ute dictation test and plan to cover bouquet of gladiolus by Captain tions, personal grooming, filing, in- coronation. The Queen and her at-This banquet, which is an annual dexing and traits of secretaries this tendants sat in a special section to down. watch the game.

Black, Betty Jane Boynton, Betty attendant for the Football Queen. Bruner, Beverly Candler, Joyce Cloud, Helen Cornelison, Geneva Covalt, Betty Dillman, LeVerne Dykes, Norma Dee Hall, Peggy Kelley, Harriet Kribbs, Elizabeth Lafferty, Joyce Maiden, Gorda Bell Miller, Pat Miller, Quebell Nelson, Elizabeth Parnell, Joyce Rhoten and With Valentine's Day just past all we saw last week was red! red! Doris Shackelford

Herod Has Counseled

Mr. Tom Herod, recently installed dress is pink with dark red hearts Class Much Confusion counselor, has contacted half of the across the shoulder. Cute ideaof the class. .

At the clinic, they played and sang gan and Micky Sweringen; district lege, and subjects necessary for enning red jumper. plans to attend college, which col- catchers as is Margaret Price's stun-

leges require so many years of lan- luscious in a lima green sweater ley and Beverly. guages, history, English etc.—re- Tuesday as was Rae Allen, new quirements which most students do student in her lime blouse. not know. Mr. Herod is prepared to Bobbie McClendon and Margie Lois Yoder and Lois Wright; Shire be knitted green and gold. Other supply the necessary information Sloan are sporting new jumpers ley Leflet and Shirley Lowe; Bev- features are the slash pockets and In order to avoid such predica- along with Glendine Swindle, Bob- erly Burba and Beverly Chewning, button front with a green and gold The Latin club, under the direc- ments, Mr. Herod stated that he bie's is green plaid; Margie's golclassmen on the different qualifi- dine's is tomato red with gold sequins. They are really snazzy look-

ing source of fashion news-has duroy shirts. It's blue, this time.

in his green plaid shirt. Oh! you Because, as in the Army, griping comes naturally to high school stu- men and your shirts! dents, last week we gave several dislikes by asking, "What is your pet Boys' Model Airplane

Virginia Giddens, Betty McCrate, and Carol Sloan answered—"have Club Is Being Formed Virginia Giddens, Betty McCrate,

Doug Mills, Nelda Joyce Davis A model airplane club for boys is being formed under the direction May Hunter-boys; and Betty of Mr. Joe Neil, Mr. John Plaster Jane Boynton-Philip Anderson. and Mr. J. R. Hale. Sponsors are Maxine Payne—No Randall New- Mr. W. W. Bivins an Mr. F. E.

Bivins of the Sportsman shop. Viola Willson-No Bobby Jack Damay turn his name in to one of Betty Barrett-Squeakey chalk on the sponsors, and it will be voted on

by the club. Upon entering this Hilda Ruth Burden-Algebra group, he must present a workable model eirplane. Betty Bruner- Have to study Meetings will be held on Wednes-

day at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 and Bobbie Burns—Too much Eng- Sunday afternoons, when the models Price, Margaret Price and Jack Julia Dawes-Biology. come on Sunday afternoon. Three

Russell Neef-Too many favors flying grounds have been chosenare given to few people. James Bossay-Reading drama highway, one across the road from Nadeen Edgerton Long cafeteria the race track, and the other is Harvester park.

Louise DeMoss-Lower lockers. Beverly Burba-Not enough holiday at the regular meeting. Flying Jacks-are being considered Sonny Morris-Studying and woas names for the club etaoinetaoin

as a name for the club. All types of gas models and gliders will be made. Students and Teachers Own Putting Green

The Lions Club Minstrel to be chers from PHS in the chorus. Pierson, Erma Lee Kennedy, Martha, said "No" the reply was "hmmm." minutes, sweat began to roll from deadline of March 20, 10 days before ment. The girls are hoping to use ada, Billy Hutchinson, Beverly Canthe golf course two days a week dler, Libby Sturgeon, Joann Coon-Tomorrow will be the last day an- with the Country Club golf pro, Some of the braver boys went nuels will be sold in the halls. Af- Mr. Baker, helping them.

Ginger Bassett, Bob Parkinson, hunting but for the most part all ter Monday, annuals can be bought

Taking golf are Doris Shackelford, Jack Dunham, Miss LaNelle Schelrod, Fatsy Miller, Mike Alloway, ly. Introduce us to him, Peggy. the students made a real holiday in the Little Harvester office, but Frankie Studer, Joyce Pratt, Zita hagen, Mrs. Bertha Hollis, and Miss Pierson—not Beverly Candler—who

In Closing Seconds of Game for the Pampa Harvesters 26-24 Gorillas Win Fourth Tuesday night over the Amarillo

which meant either the Pampa five Straight from Lefors still had a chance in the district race or that Amarillo had won it.

sistently. The teams were evenly one point.
matched. The score was tied a total Coach "Jiggs" Whittington starof eight times and the lead changed ted G. W. Gamblin and Jimmy hands 16 times.

to make a score and the Harvesters mon Hernandez at guards. Trade and a High Standard of Livthe score stood 6-3 for the Sandies. play because of an injured hand.

will play; 10, the Home Economics the count was 12-11 in the Harves- to Borger and White Deer. They Both the ball handling and the Borger next Thursday.

scoring took an upward turn in the third period as the Harvesters and The May programs will be: May sophomore class; and May 8 the 1, sophomore class; and May 8 the finish of the period stood 20-21, yearly awards will be presented. Harvesters leading. Harvesters leading.

Two Sandies were fouled out druing this period. The Harvesters held a school in Little Rock and Booneslim one-point lead during most of ville Ark, and Pampa, and her hobthe period and tried to freeze the Mildred Ruth Overstreet was ball, but a foul was committed and bies are collecting postcards, swimcrowned Basketball Queen Tues- the Sandies tied the score with a day night before the Pampa-Am- free shot. With about 20 seconds to play the Harvesters took the ball and Her attendants were Erma Lee in the final second, Randall Clay "I have a class composed of some Kennedy, escorted by Bernie Brown, took a long shot and made it just of the best looking girls in school," and Joyce Pratt, escorted by Bill as the gun sounded. The game Tall red candles stood at each Miss Lee Sullivan says when speak. Speer. The attendants caried bou- ended 26-24 with the Harvesters in of Hi-Y, band and the A Cappella and the tables, which had red into of her shorthand students. the lead. The boys on both teams were

> ning that they were nervous all through the first half of the game. office duties, telephone conversa- Randall Clay immediately after the The ball handling improved in the final half when the teams settled

excited and were so intent on win-

are Elva Jean Anderson, Evelyn ion Queen, Pin-up girl, and was an throws while the Sandies missed Her hobby is collecting population. Randall Clay copped the scoring

honors for the night with 12 points. Carrol of the Sandies was next with lists March 14, 1929, and Borger as

lie Laffoon. Making up the Sandie team were Carroll, Seale, Carter, Henry, Pick+ red! The only trouble is that no waster, melly, Ficks end. The only trouble is that no waster, waster, and waster.

Gloria Jay is wearing her heart Names Cause Home Ec

Confusion arises when Mrs. Les-Speaking of red, here's hoping lie Hart calls the names of Wilma, put on the who's who questionaire Miss Scheihagen gets that new red Lois, Shirley and Beverly in her 1238-Glenn Louis Roenfeldt is a These sessions include talk of the suit she's been wanting. Jere Han- sixth period homemaking class and little old to be going to Pampa High. each name

When calling on Lois for some-Perhaps showing off more of this thing, two people answer and the The main complication is that devilish color than anyone else is whole class is disturbed while Mrs. Ordered by Coffey The same thing is true with the cording to Mr. Herod. Certain col- Cute Barbara Walters was looking girls whose names are Wilma, Shir-

> standing are the names Imogene letter will be service stripes, a bas-Brown and Imo Jo Bigham which ketball an football, and a megaare also often confised.

The Gorillas eked out their fourth The game itself got a rather slow straight win over Lefors 35-34 Tuesstart and it was not until the fourth day afternoon. This is the third Air transportation will be dis- start and it was not until the fourth day afternoon. This is the third cussed by Mr. Geoffrey F. Morgan, quarter that both teams scored con- time they have defeated Lefors by

> It took the teams several minutes center, and J. A. Miller and Raytallied first on a free toss. The A team composed of Hobie Fath-Sandies come back to make a field eree, Clayton Fike, Billy McArthur, goal and pull out in the lead. They Mlacolm Fagan, Harold Anderson kept this lead throughout the first and Sammy Wampler soon saw ac-

> The green and gold quintet came back to gain the lead in the second cling for Lefors, period, mostly on free throws. Not much fast scoring occurred, how- and lost two-winning from Lefors, ever, and when the quarter ended, Groom and White Deer and losing have one more scheduled game, with

Joyce Pratt was born March 15 Harvesters leading.

1928, in Chicago, Ill. Joyce plans to
The game took a thrilling turn in attend the University of Colorado The game took a thrilling turn in the final period with much fouling and major in chemical research.

Two Sandies were fouled out druing She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y

To be a rancher and attend Texas Tech are the ambitions of Willis Davidson Price. He fas born April 30, 1928, in Pampa. He is a member choir. Willis' hobbies are riding and hunting.

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The ambition of Jeanne Pruett is to become a concert pianist and to attend Hunters college in York City. Jeanne's birthdate and place are Dec. 2, 1929, and Breckenridge. Jeanne has attended school The Harevsters missed 10 free in Odessa, Monohans, and Pampa,

Quiet Joyce Nola Jean Rhoten her birthplace and date. She plans Playing for the Harvesters were to attend college in Abilene and to Leon Gooch, Leon Crump and Char- be a stenographer. She is a library assistant. Her hobbies are bowling, tennis, and skating.

> "Ambitionless" Ronald Dee Rice gives May 10, 1928, and Pampa as his birthplace and date. He plans to attend Rice Institute or the University of Texas. Ronald is a member of the A Cappella choir.

Giving his birthplace and date as

Roland, Texas, July 19, 1238 although the date is really 1928, he

Cheer Leader Jackets Green and gold jackets soon will be ordered for the cheer leaders by Coach Otis Coffey.

Girls causing the confusion are kelly green with tan leather sleeves. The body of the jacket will be Wilma Boyd and Wilma Tubbs; The cuffs and the waistband will Adding to the general misunders chenille letter "P". Crocheted in the phone.

Not to be outdone is C. L. Farmer

now that Valentine's Day is over dle of the week is greatly appre-Some of those who received boxes clated by all students and between of candy from their true lovers were: prayers for more snow, "Why Don't Barbara Coonrod from Billy Wash- We Do This More Often" was su ington, Martha Kelley from Cal- by all. vin McAdams, Joan Clay from Clayton Fike, and Judy Smith from John Moorehead. Gene Garrison were very well pleased Thursday and Bill Hutchinson presented their morning because they were surrounmothers with candy and Warren ded by girls for several minutes. Jones gave his mother a flower.

Classifications: Lonesome: Earl Davis. Gruesome twosome: Pattie Rutherford and Bill Bowen. Pleasesome threesome: will be flown. Spectators are wel- Hood.

Boresome foursome: Joann Coonone three miles south on the Lefors Georgi Anna Grogan. rod and Jim Terrell. Don Rowe and

> in the hall last week. We don't blame you at all, Bryce. Bobby Myers, veteran has re-

> enrolled in good old PHS. We're

while talking to Marian Wenger

glad to have you back, Bobby. Our sympathy is with Charlie Lockhart who has quietly, but unwillingly, accepted the fact that he

has the mumps. At the senior class meeting Tuesheld Thursday and Friday nights day, when Curg Clauder's name was ald Bedenbender, and Horace Saunat the Junior High auditorium will called in asking if he was going to include 14 students and three tea- attend the senior banquet, Betty Those taking part will be: Sybil Schulkey eagerly answered "Yes!"

> Lucky Peggy Kelly has been going with Basil Arnold, ex-student, late-

he has been here.

Everyone seems to be very happy This itea of a holiday in the mid-

Earl Davis and Ruhl Samples

Bobby Houchin and Arlene Gillmore make a very cute couple. They have been going steady for one year.

May I hold you Palm, Olive? Not on your Life, Boy. guess I'm just out of Lux. Yes, Ivory formed! Arnold Erickson visited in the

halfs last week. Also visiting were

Dee Griffin, Jake Halter, Billy Coy

Sheehan. It's nice to have you with Bryce Lively was fairly beaming us again for a while. The Valentine Eleanor Carruth made and showed off for a while found a happy home in the pocket.

of Danny Williams. Lonnie Williams and Joan Sawyer were seen together on the afternoon

Seen together at the senior banquet were Joan Hawkins and Bob Keller, Peggy Kelly and Jack Dunham, Erma Lee Kennedy and Jimmy Harrah, Ramona Matheny and Ger-

ders and June Cumm Speaking of the senior hanquet, in his absence. As Ginger Bassett master of ceremonies talked of the several faces grew rather red as the plans and ideas of the future. But with some, how true, how true!

> It is rumored that Patsy Ulerson has a tremendous crush on Billy Tarpley. What about this?

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1-Card of Thanks cannot think of them as dead, Who walk with me no more: long the path of life I tread— They have but gone before.

The Father's House is mansioned fair, Beyond my vision dim;
All souls are His, and Here and There
Are living unto Him.

And still their silent ministry
Within my heart hath place,
As when on earth they walked with me,
And met me face to face. Their lives are made forever mine; What they to me have been ath left henceforth its seal and sign Engraven deep within.

Mine are they by an ownership Nor time nor death can free: For God hath given to Love to keep Its own eternally

"And He will dwell with them and they shall be His people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God." Rev. 21:8.

During the many months of our During the many months of our loved one's liness our many kind friends and neighbors were faithful in doing all they could to brighten her days. At the time of her death there were so many deeds of love, prayers, and floral offerings extended. We want to express our gratitude to each one of you. We especially wish to each one of you. We especially wish to each one deep the kindnesses of Gardner Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham for their thoughtfulness.

My. C. W. Black,
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson, jr., and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Black and family,
Mrs. Fave Trader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Black and family, Mrs. Faye Trader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sargent and family.

Ifftle faces go.

That come and smile and stay awhile, and your Maytag, remember That come and smile and stay awhile, and pass like flakes of snow—
The dear, wee baby faces that the world has never known,
But mothers hide, so tender-eyed, deep in their hearts alone.
I love to think that somewhere, in the country we call Heaven.
The land most fair of anywhere will unto them be given.
A land of little faces—very little, very fair—

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And every one shall know her own and And every one shall know her own and cleave unto it there.

O grant it, loving Father, to the broken hearts that plead.

Thy way is best—yet O, to rest in perfect faith indeed.

To know that we shall find them, even them, the wee white dead,

At thy right hand, in thy bright land, by living waters led."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, parents,
Sister, Mary; Brother, Tommie,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim White,
Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts and
Merdella.

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London, where he had been serving as a delegate to the United The Texas senator said Germany

and other European nations must

Connally added that he believed 336 quire 200 E. Thut St. a special committee of congression-FOR SALE: 1939 Plymouth four door se- al investigators should be appointed

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> For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Commissioner-

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Panhandle Briefs

Four means of providing hospital facilities in Hemphill county were erect and maintain the hospital, presented this week in the Canadian Record as outlined by sounty com-missioners. Opinions of county resi-

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 dents on the plan they favor are desired. Briefly summarized the

ter that now in effect in Elk City, using salvaged materials, would include a hospital to be financed by an organization composed of any person living within the trade territory of Canadian, Membership fees and annual dues would giving in return prepaid hospital and medical care, the hospital to be anged by a hired manager, A co-

Remodeling of the present hostal financed by a bond issue of bout \$27,000, called the remodeling

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Sunday, February 17, 1946, have the insurance of so much hos- | Richard Cutter; Finance officer, with a carnival to raise funds to be

4. Building a new hospital with a bond issue of \$75,000, or buying the cld school building, wrecking it, and building for the benefit of all vet-

A big home-coming celebration for x-servicemen is to be held in Candian Wednesday by members of the merican Legion. The program inludes a barbecue from 11 to 2 o'-lock with a full day of events toped by a dance in the city hall. Most the business houses will be closed or the day from noon.

Mrs. Mary B. Isaacs of Canadian as 92 years old yesterday.

In Spearman last Wednesday 52 eterans of all wars voted unaniusly to reinstate the charter of ulivan R. Spivey Post No. 154 of e American Legion.

Following the vote the memberelected officers of the organiation. They are: Commander, I. T. Spivey, nephew of the deceased hero ose name the post bears: Vicecommander, Jewel Ward; Adjutant, wight Hutchinson; Sgt. at Arms,

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I de and drugs. May be coup- Gle don Etting; Historian, Bill, annature to the county Living War I d with plan of county-owned hos- Miller, and Chaplain, Gene Fletch- Mcmorial. Net proceeds were \$103.56.

Half the cost of the contempalted of the troop played the annual role as raised at the time the charter They collected \$177.83 in fines. was reinstated.

A sizable reward is ebing offered for the apprehension of a Spearman criminal for an unlimited number of heinous rimes, according to e Spearman Reporter. Boy Scouts

volunteered their aid: The main charge against him, T.4 Paul Loftin, is that he was dis-charged Feb. 4 and hadn't appear-

last Monday evening. Approximately 75 persons including 25 Scouts ere present.

Nolan Sparks, one of the football amortals of Panhandle high school a telegram from Gene Worley, reand a veteran of World War II, was elected city manager of Panhandle t the last city council meeting.

ounty Living War Memorial now total \$17,424.01, as reported by A. J.

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tion of new fabrics and colors for both

drapes and slip covers is complete.

Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts in Panhandle observed Boy Scout week ing again. Organized last spring, the with a number of activities beginning youth center is getting off to a new

liat in king

for the American Legion sponsored oratorical contest will be held at the Wellington high school March 1. The winner will compete later in the district contest in Amarillo. John Forbis has been named raising campaigning in Collings-

In observance of Boy Scout week Miami-Shouts honored their parents and other guests with a bound of the successful war-time drives. truction of rural electric lines by he Deaf Smith county REA Cooperative has recently been approved by the Rural Electrification Admin-

istrator in Washington, according to

ports the Hereford Brand. The new allotment gives the coperative a total of more than \$300,-000 for the construction of some 215 Contributions for the Carson miles of rural electric lines, extending the present service in Deal Smith, Parmer, and Castro counties, Weiser, chairman of the finance with a short extension into Randall county.

Hereford's "Teen-Town" is boom-



Gov. Edward Martin, above, of Pennsylvania, has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Sepate in the 1946 elections

start with a great deal of enthusiasm among its promoters—the teen-

Citizens of Hereford will be faced with the choice of an entirely new city government at the city elections to be held April 2.

Fire last Sunday completely destroyed a large barn at the Owen Finlan home in Hereford, with property loss estimated at approximately

Charlie Thut Will

Seek Re-Election Charlie Thut, County Clerk of Gray County, today authorized announcement of his candidacy for re-election to that office.

Charlie, as he is known to most of the people who have reason to call on him, said that he greatly appreciated the support given him in the past and pledged continued efficiency and courtesy in his conduct of the office. He pointed out that the records handled by this office are of serious concern to the pepole, since deeds and liens on property, wills, birth and death certificates, marriages and dis-charges from the armed forces are among the records filed and main-

tained by the office. He expressed the hope that his efforts in this field had merited the continued support of the voters of the county and that in the interest of his candidacy he would make as many personal calls as

(Political Advertisement)

Clarke Again Seeks Commissioner Post

Joe K. Clarke has authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Commissioner, Precinct

Mr. Clarke has been a resident of Gray County for the past 13 years and in seeking re-election states that he will continue to give the office all the time needs properly execute its duties. Mr. Clarke solicits your support

in the coming primary. (Political Advertisement The female grasshopper may lay 125 eggs at a time

F. E. Leech Will Seek Re-Election

nounce that he would seek re-elec-tion to the Office of Tax Assessor at the coming election. and Collector of Gray County. Mr. Leech has been a citizen of

well acquainted with the duties this office requires. Mr. Leech promises to give the same efficient service in the future as he has in Mr. F. E. Leech yesterday authorized The Pampa News to anfriends and fellow citizens, for your (Political Advertisement)

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