THAT GOOD TIME THAT WE HAVE BEEN TOLD IS COMING, NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER, LOOKS NOW AS IF IT WILL BE A GOOD TIME COMING.

Government-Seized Tugs Still Idle as New York Begins Oil Rationing STALIN ANNOUNCES FIVE-YEAR PLA GM Settles With Electrical Workers; Western Union Strike Ends Your RED CROSS

U. S. Steel and **Steel Workers Near Decision**

By The Associated Press Another major break in the reconversion came yesterday (Sat). When the General log-jam of strikes tying up Motors Corp. announced a strike of 25,000 CIO electrical workers in its five electrical division plants had been settled on the basis of an 181/2 A few hours earlier some Gift Drive Will cents an hour wage increase. 7,000 CIO members voted to end their strike against West- Start Feb. 20 ern Union in New York City, and a White House spokesman reported good progress in attempts to end the steel strike.

JOINT STATEMENT

General Motors made its anwith James Matles, director of organization for the united electrical, trict committee; Mrs. W. R. Campradio and machine workers. ment was reached "through collecmitted to local unions for ratifica- tee.

WAGE BOOSTS ASKED Some 200,000 CIO electrical workers called a strike against GM, Gen- on February 20, and the group hopes eral Electric and Westinghouse Jan. to finish that portion of the cam-15, demanding daily wage boosts of paign by March 1, when the regu-\$2.

lar campaign oegins. With striking CIO steelworkers and the U.S. steel corporation re- quota will go to the national orported "not very far apart," gov- ganization of the Red Cross, and the ernment officials renewed efforts remainder will be used in the local yesterday (Sat.) to bring quick set- organization. This year's total, aside

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Bowles on Top In Fight for



vear's quota of \$26,900.

Cross.

1-31.

Money raised in the Red Cross W.

Chapter Advance operates the Northeast Dairy on Sloan street. Workmen are now preparing to lay the foundation of the 70x130 foot structure. which will house the creamery. Dr. Paul C. Christian, local physician, is constructing a \$15,000 of-Jos Fischer, chairman of the

fice, clinic and private garage on Pampa Red Cross chapter cam-West Francis street and the new paign fund which is to begin Price Greenhouse, located directly within a few days, announced west of Christian's building, will be yesterday his working organiza-tion to raise \$14,040. opened soon.

Fred Shryock will head the ad-The Texas Electric Appliance General Motors made its an-nouncement in a joint statement fine, the business district commit-structure at 218 W. Browning which tee; Noel Dalton, the industrial dis- will house that firm's business. C. C. Mauer is constructing a \$4,bell, the residential committee; Miss 000 machinery sales building on Both parties reported the agree- Millicent Schaub, rural committee; West Brown street, the permit be-C. W. Burgess, LeFors committee; ing issued Feb, 4 by R. R. Jones, tive bargaining" and was being sub- and Aubrey Steele, schools commit- city building inspector.

Irvin Cole applied for a permit Mrs. Campbell's workers will con- Dec. 28 to construct a \$5,000 autoduct a house-to-house campaign. mobile repair at 846 West Foster The advance gift drive will begin street.

The Church of God has begun work on a new church building to cost \$3,000. It will be located at 701 Campbell street. A total of \$6,630 of the overall

Among residences built or improved on in the two-month period are those of J. E. McCathern, 501 would cost the gas corporation about N. Sumner; Mrs. M. F. Long, 855 \$125,000. W. Foster; M. E. Tucker, 723 Camp- SEEK 20-YEAR CONTRACT

Permits Show

Big Building

Increase Here

With the taking out of permit

for the construction of a \$55,000

building in the 700 block on West

Foster, building and improving per-

mits for December, January and

one week of February totaled near-

by the Lisle-Stout Construction

company for G. C. Heard, who now

lv \$120,000 here.

y \$120,000 here. The new building is being built **To Be Studied**

rom the fact that the cessation of bell; R. H. Grammer, 1034 E. Brownhostilities caused it to be lowered, "With the assurance of a 20ing; Mrs. Frances Stull, 941 S. Banks; L. C. Long, 516 N. West; Ed in less because there was an \$8,000 savings in last year's local opera-

year contract, we will feel free to expend the large sums of money, as tions. Also, the local chapter was Taylor, 720 W. Buckler; R. F. Spic- outlined above for the improvement, siep out of the gubernatorial carry out the United Nations Chargiven credit for over-subscribing last er, 1107 N. Front; C. F. Thompson, repair and expansion of our facili- scramble and run for congress, or ter provisions in developing self-



PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1946.

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earnest this week.

located at Groom. They are James

Rogers is the second to announc

for the office of judge. On Jan: 3

Arnold Gives Spaatz Air Force-- Ewing Won't 'Take it, Tooey, it's all Youns' WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(AP)-Gen. Henry H. Arnold today turned over command of the army air forces to Gen. Carl Spaatz with the smiling comment, "Take it, Tooey, it's all youns."

Spaatz, wartime commander of strategic air forces in the European and Pacific theaters, was sworn in at the war department as acting AAF commander pending Arnold's retirement.

Spaatz said in a statement that "the air force of today is yesterday's dream, but we must keep it in being until we have perfected the air force of tomorrow."

The war department said Spaatz' permanent appointment required congressional approval, but that he would serve as acting chief in the meantime.

Netherlands Problem Faces Security Council LONDON, Feb. 9. - (P) - Great Hopkins and Ray G. Burger. Or-

Smith Will Run

Texas political picture.

Britain and the Netherlands topped ville W. Cunningham and William a full day of United Nations activ- Ernest Beck have declared their ity with a demand tonight that the candidacy for commissioner, presecurity council reject a Soviet cinct 4, which is located at Mc-Ukraine request for a commission Lean. to investigate conditions in the COUNTY COMMISSIONERS All four precincts will be filled strife-torn Netherlands East Indies.

The council adjourned until 11 this election. Wade Thomasson is commissioner of precinct 2: Joe a. m. (6 a. m., E. S. T.) tomorrow without reaching any decision. As Clark, of precinct 1, Lefors; Char-AUSTIN, Feb. 9-(AP)-Announcethe first United Nations meeting lie Carpenter, commissioner of prement of Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith sped toward early adjournment, cinct 4. McLean; and Tom Kirby. that he would run for governor in possibly on Tuesday, these were the precinct 3, Groom.

the 1946 primary, although long- other main highlights to today's expected, somewhat clarified the decisions: 1. The general assembly, in a move It served to settle recurring ru-

H. B. Hill, prominent attorney sparked by the United States dele- Shamrock, said he would seek the mors that Smith was planning to gation, called on colonial powers to office. He sought it in 1942.

The Ukraine has pro-

Southerners Win

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.-(AP)-

Filibustering southerners won their

fight against the bill for a per-

manent fair employment practices

commission today and the senate

It would take a majority vote of

The decision came on a senate

laid it aside for other business.

Rogers has served for the past two 723 E. Francis: O. M. Prigmore, 620 ties, and for sevaring additional gas for attorney general, or for re-elec- government and free political insti- years as district attorney, compo

See SOVIET PLAN, Page 8

Will Advance LONDON, Feb. 9-(AP)-Generalissimo Stalin, declaring the last two wars resulted from the development of capitalistic world economy, to-Run, Rogers night announced a new fiveyear plan for Soviet Russia and stupendous production **Seeks Office** goals "to guarantee our country against any eventuality."

CUIS Sovier Leader Says Russians

He predicted, too, that So-Walter Rogers, incumbent district attorney, has announced his viet scientists could "not only catch up with but surpass those abroad." He did not candidacy for the office of district judge. Also yesterday Judge W. R. Ewing announced he would remention atomic research spetire after his present term. He cifically has served as judge of the 31st **RUSSIA'S FOURTH PLAN** district for the past 30 years.

Stalin said the new five-year plan Politics in this county and in -Russia's fourth including the one the district began to shape up in interrupted by German invasion in 1941 — would be inaugurated soon, Rumors and specific announceand "for the further future" set ments became more numerous. goals for steel, pig iron, coal and oil Two candidates announced they production close to the output of would seek the office of county he United States. ommissioner, precinct 3, which is

Soviet Leader

In a pre-election speech broadcast by the Moscow radio, the soviet chieftain promised that "soon rationing will end," and that the Russian worker's standard of living would be raised

WAR INEVITABLE

Declaring that the war was "the nevitable result of the development of the world economic and political orces on the basis of monopoly capitalism." Stalin asserted:

"Perhaps the catastrophe of war uld have been avoided if the posibility of periodic redistribution of aw materials and markets between he countries existed in accordance with their economic needs, in the way of coordination and peaceful

APITALISTIC ECONOMY "But this is impossible under the

Firm Price Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(P)- gency that might arise in any com-OPA Administrator Chester Bowles munity. appeared tonight to be on top, at Fischer, with the chapter chairleast for the moment, in his fight for firm holding of a price line even Bennett has been named to handle Encied President for firm holding of a price line even Bennett has been named to handle though it be a line bent upwards to radio publicity for the drive. Hugo

make room for wage increases. This report on the internal wageprice controversy came from a responsible but unquotable official, as the White House gave out a denial masters club here, will be in charge that Reconversion Director John W. Snyder is to be replaced in his high occasions. post.

A White House spokesman also reported good progress was being made toward ending the 20-day strike of 750,000 CIO United Steelworkers.

The statement on Snyder was in answer to published reports that the wage-price policy tangle would result in Bowles taking Snyder's job, with Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Porter replacing Bowles at OPA.

But a new report came quickly into circulation in the economic agencies: That Bowles might replace not Snyder but John C. Col- Pampans on Fires let, stabilization administrator. The White House declined comment.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told his news conference trash instead of hauling it away as that he had no answers to questions a result of firemen making two runs about a shakeup in the economic today to put out fires caused by high command. A few minutes after | trash. the news conference he came out of

his office with this statement: "There has been no change the directorship of the office of of many 2x4 and 2x6 boards stacked war mobilization and reconversion. there. No change has been discussed and none is contemplated."

The high official who reported Bowles leading in his fight for a continuing firm price policy said the OPA chief would get full assurance from the White House of genuine support throughout the ad ministration, not subject to overriding or "emergency" decisions made above him.

THE WEATHER IT. 9 WEATHER BUREAU tr. w w art tr. 23 a.m. 70day 23 a.m. 23 a.m. 23 a.m. 23 a.m. 25 a.m. 30 Noon 32 p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. CLEAR Friday's Maximum 51

Friday's Minimum 26 WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer Sun

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer Sun-day; Monday fair and mild. EAST TEXAS: Clearing weather pre-ceded by snow in extreme northeast por-tion; not so cold north and west central portions Sunday afternoon; Monday fair and warmer; fresh to strong northerly winds on the coast, diminishing Sunday.

Wilson. Exide and Monark Batteries and Cables. Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 (Adv.) E. Francis

drive will be used for men over- sell: Phillips Powell, 520 N. Somerseas, for men in U. S. hospitals, and ville! August Marak, 845 Craven, in aiding returning veterans in and John Haggard, 1301 N. Russell, special cases. Many would also be on a stand-by basis for any emer-

Bob Parkinson Is Of Teen Canteen Olsen and the Boy Scout organization here which he heads, will see

that window posters are placed. Grover Heard, president of Toast-Bob "Porkey" Parkinson was announced president of the Teen Canof speaker arrangements for various teen following the elections held at

"The Red Cross Must Carry On" He is the first president of the the people. the campaign slogan in the nation Canteen.

his year. It is based on the fact "Porkey" will be assisted in orthat, although the war is over, there | ganizing the future programs at the is still much work to be done by canteen by Lawrence Baines, electsome organizations such as the Red ed vice-president, Gloria Jay, secretary-treasurer and 15 councilmen

A grand quota of \$100 million is representing five districts in and set for the nation-the drive to be around Pampa. officially conducted from March First meeting of the newly elect-

ed officers and coucil members will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the **Chief Cautions** Canteen. At this time, said Mrs. Julia Pagan, Canteen supervisor. the young council will take over progrm arrangements and activity

organization of the Canteen. Fire Chief Ben White today cau-"They are invited do do talking," said Mrs. Pagan, adding, tioned against Pampans burning "now it is their turn." are:

The first fire occured at the Guthrie and Tom Darby; District Hughes-Pitts cabinet shop on West 2-Anita Lane, Georgianna Grogan Brown. The blaze damaged the ends

Chief White said the fire started from burning trash south of the Kelley; District 5-Don Rowe, Queyard and spread through the grass near the lumber.

Less than 30 minutes after the call dividual vote of all candidates. He to the yard, firemen were called to was followed by Bernie Brown. 404 Hill street to put out a fence

fire caused by burning trash. There's nothing finer than a The chief explained the disastrous fire here Friday was probably the Lewis Hardware Co. result of burning grass, ignited by

careless burning of trash. The Friday 'slaze destroyed two warehouses, those of the Radcliff Supply and the Continental Supply, both situated at the west end of the 500 block on West Atchison. Dan Webster, an official of the

Continental Supply, said last night THE BRIDES OF TWO PAMPA SOLDIERS the firm was preparing to set up temporary quarters in an auxiliary warehouse located behind the main

building. MARY AT SEA, Feb. 9-(P)-The is now in the Great City waiting "We plan to stay in business here Queen Mary sped at a 23-knot pace for his wife. Discharged in August in Pampa and we will attempt to fill today on the last lap of her journey he had left England in June. every order already in from our with British wives and children of American servicemen and was sched-the adjutant general's office in Engnew quarters," he said.

LICENSES ISSUED Friday a marriage license was is-

sued to Laudie L. Riddle and Enid Elaine Spencer. Thursday license were issued to Billy George Clements

Queen Mary, which is due in New Else, in April of 1945 when he left York today with some 2,334 brides a hospital in England for this counand Leatric Ann Wills, and to Harand children of American service- try. He had been hospitalized as the wife. old M. Holland and Dortha Mae men aboard. Other Panhandle cities

be represented, too. t. C. E. Costner, who served in 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. Sgt. (Adv.) the European theater for 34 months class and whose duties it was to

at noon Sunday.

Pampa has two brides on the

Francis; M. E. Powers, N. Rusrves." the letter said. tion as lieutenant governore Such contract, it was said, would

Gas Franchise

Next Tuesday

The city commission on Tuesday

(10 a.m.) will take under con-

sideration three separate propos-

als for franchise with the city,

submitted by the Texas Gas and

Power corporation. The corpora-

tion is seeking a 20-year fran-

chise. It still has four and a half

years to go before expiration of

the present contract with the city.

is headed by Jake W. Garman as

president and general manager,

asserted in a letter to Mayor Far-

ris Oden and city commissioners

that it was desirable to secure a

long-range franchise in order that

the concern could begin expan-

The gas corporation, in seeking

the contract, stated that it planned

gas. In addition, the concern also

plans extension of its present fa-

cilities to serve new residential dis-

tricts of Pampa. The two projects

sion

However, the corporation, which

ing of bonds. LESS EXPENSIVE

make possible less expensive financ- it four candidates in the race thus resolution, proposed by Panama, to

wells, necessitating the construc-tion of the miles of 6-inch line, which

would increase the reserve by 40 million cubic feet daily open flow of In 1946 Primary

In considering the proposals,

be beneficial to the city and to the half; W. J. Minton of Sherman and vador and Nicaragua abstraining taxpayers, and to the consumers, Caso March of Waco. the commission would like reaction from the public. Garland Franks,

city manager. stated. The first two proposals, which were presented in sequence, have guess still good on whether he been considered by the commission. Subsequently, the third proposal was his friends say he will, some say he submitted. Action is being held up will not. There was pretty general the schools Thursday and Friday. on all three, pending a voice from

> PROPOSALS IN BRIEF Here are the proposals in brief: 1-The first MCF (thousand cu-

> > See FRANCHISE, Page 8

Local Men Serve **As Scout Judges**

Pampa men served as judges at the Hutchinson district boy scout merit badge exposition held at Borger. There were about 500 scouts

involved in the ceremony. The judgthe es were E. L. Gallemor, W. O. Prewitt, and R. D. Goodnight. Other Councilmen elected by districts patrons from here who observed the

ceremonies were Huelyn Laycock, council commissioner, and Hugo Ol-District 1-Warren Jones, Pattye sen, area scout executive.

The 17th annual banquet of the Adobe Walls council was held Thursand Mickey Swearingen; District 3 -Clara Davis, John Linsey and day night at the High school cafeteria, not at the Palm room, as was Leon Crump; District 4-Bernie reported Friday. Harry Wofford. Brown, Jimmie Campbell and Avis Wheeler county clerk and member of the council executive board, was bell Nelson and Charles Laffoon. toastmaster. John Linsey had the largest in-

PANHANDLE HAS ITS WAR BRIDES, TOO:

uled to arrive at her New York pier land, France and Germany during

A merit badge exposition will be held at the Junior high gym on Feb. 13.

his four years' service, is waiting

August, 1944. He last saw his wife, j

ult of an injury received when an

Flaudie Gallman, local scoutmas Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. ter, discussed scouting at the Ki-The News. (Adv.) wanis club here on Friday.

far-Smith and Jerry Sadler, for- keep Franco's Spain out of the United Nations and to treat his gov- four children. In an announcemer railroad commissioner, whose friends have already formally filed ernment as a virtual outcast. The ment in today's issue of The Pampa which according to the figures would for a place on the ballot in his beproposal won 45 votes, with El Saland four nations not present.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's side The security council was told by step of questions on his political British Foreign Secretary Ernest plans, which he deferred answering Bevin that it would be a violation "for a week or so," made anybody's of the United Nations Charter if the council granted the Ukraine rewould run for re-election. Some of quest that a commission be sent to the East Indies because the council would be concerning itself over agreement in political discussions at situation in which the Netherlands the capitol that the governor has government has jurisdiction.

been subjected to considerable pres-Netherlands Foreign Minister sure recently to get into the race Eelco Van Kleffens, in support of It was also being said widely that Bevin, declared "there is no case the plans of several other promhere and no case has been estabinently - mentioned gubernatorial lished." possibilities depended largely on tested operations of British, troops what Stevenson would do. Among in Java.

those discussed in this category were Attorney General Grover Sellers Eailroad Commissioner Beauford H. Jester and Weaver Baker, chairman of the board of control. Likewise it was almost universal-ly talked with a certain candidate, Fight Over FEPC

See STATE POLITICS, Page 8

Close Says Veterans Getting Run Around

Packers of the measure said they Upton Close, who writes reguwill try again periodically. larly for The Pampa Daily News the chamber to get the FEPC measand other newspapers of the naure back on the floor, where it has tion, writes today in a graphic. been since Jan. 17. passion-inciting manner of the way the veterans of the second roll call. 48 for and 26 against a world war are "getting the runaround" in their dealings with the motion to limit debate on the bill

government bureaus. to set up a regular agency to police Don't miss this article. It is industry and government aganist discrimination on account of race entitled "Frustration Now Grips Our Nation," and appears on the or creed. editorial page of today's issue of

This was six votes short of the two-thirds required to invoke cloture and thus insure a final vote. Under cloture each senator is limited to an hour's talk, but the rule is seldom invoked.

QUEEN MARY WILL BRING TO AMERICA As soon as veterans Senator Mc-Kellar (D-Tenn.), regular presiding officer and an FEPC opponent, announced the cloture attempts had failed, Senator Chavez (D-NM), jumped up and moved to take up an appropriation bill.

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN as an air corps cook (ground crew) deliver special army messages, says "It took the crucifixion of Christ he plans to make his home here in to redeem the world," Chavez, floor Pampa with his wife. He is now releader for the FEPC bill, said with siding with his half-brother, D. B. emotion. "I'm satisfied with the Love, at 807 E. Frederic street. vote. This is only a start, believe

Stanton, who came here in 1932 me. Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky. from West Virginia, wants to go inhere for the woman he married in to the produce business for himself. arose to say he regretted the outcome but the senate must turn to "For the present, I'm not doing other matters because he had not anything," he says. But then he reminded us-he's waiting for his the "slightest hope we can ever reach a final vote on this."

Neither of the couples has chil-Barkley jointed Chavez in asking that the senate put aside the con-troversial measure to take up an die – Roy E. Teague. Phone 57. Complete front end align and wheel balance. Pampa S 88 shell blew up his jeep in France. dren. Stanton says there's one thing that the senate put aside the con- New Nu Way Cleaners. Glen E. Tin-Stanton, who was a private first cutstanding about his courtship of See BRITISH BRIDES, Page 8 appropriations bill.

tutions in their dependencies. ed of Wheeler, Gray, Roberts and His announcement definitely made 2. Assembly delegates adopted a Lipscomb counties. A graduate of the University of

many and important issues that

must be determined in the next few

years of our judicial tribunals and

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* * *

Judge W. R. Ewing, 70, who i

retiring after his present term of

office is up, has held the judgeship

He started as a court reporter

in 1895 at Canadian (Hemphill

county) and Higgins (Linscomb

nadian, and in 1908 he ran for

strict attorney there. He held of-

When Judge S. P. Greever was

assassinated at Lefors April 3, 1915.

is. of Canadian, as judge. Willis.

M. M. Miller, of Wheeler, and Ewing

won it in the primary: there was no

sought the office in 1916. Ewing

His career in the present office

the governor appointed Frank Wil-

of the 31st district for 30 years.

ice for eight years.

dates from Jan. 1, 1917.

run-off.

Judge for 30 Years

Will Retire at 70

News, he says:

Government Tugs Texas, he is 38, married and has Carry Emergency upplies to NY "In submitting my candidac x x x I am not unmindful of the

> NEW YORK, Feb. 9-(AP)-New ork's government-seized fleet of 00 tugboats lay idle again today spite Mayor William O'Dwyer's Il on the office of defense transrtation to man them immediately egardless of consequences."

In an effort to avoid what the ayor called a possible "epidemic respiratory illness and disease nong the city's milions, rigid ratning of oil went into effect at 000

Forty-four government tugs labred to bring emergency supplies by arge from New Jersey terminals to eplenish fuel needs of hospitals and ther institutions.

An emergency rationing board bein operations at police headquarers and 81 police stations.

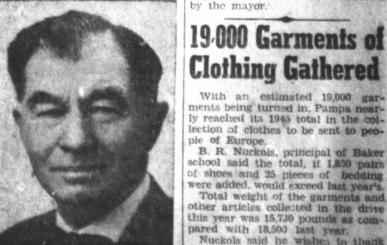
county). He began law practice at Not one commercial tug has left mooring in the four days since the government stepped in to operate them. They were tied up last Monday when 35,000 tugboatmen struck for higher wages and shorter

nours Twice since then the strikers have

oted not to return to work. O'Dwyer said hundreds of apartent houses, private dwellings and ublic buildings were without fuel today and hospitals were low supplies. Greatest sufferers from the lack of fuel, he said, were residents of, cold water flats who depend on kerosene for heat. Delivery of fuel

to places of amusement was banned

BANQUET SPEAKER



J. Thomas Davis, above, dean emeritus of John Tarieton college at Stephenville and past president of West Texas chamber of commerce, will speak at the annual commerce banquet chamber of Tuesday night (See story, page 5).

307 W. Fosler. The Home of the



(Adv.) Lane. Phone 101.

this year was 15,730 pounds as compared with 18,500 last year. Nuckols said he wishes to thank each organization and individual that participated in the drive. Aiding the campaign were the

service clubs and the chamber of commerce, the Boy and Girl Scouts nd the principals of the four ward

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 2

Panhandle **Briefs**

The Mulkey theater in Clarendon, is for a non-profit organization gov-erned by a board of directors elecwhich has been under construction ted by the membership, for the past seven months, has been completed with the exception of a details and will be opened to the public Wednesday, Feb. 13. theater which burned last Feb. 28. It was named "Mulkey" in memory endon 34 years ago.

The Neblett hospital at Canyon will open tomorrow after being closed since Oct. 1, 1942, when Dr. R. A. Neblett joined the medical corps of the army

Dr. Neblett, former major who served for 28 months, returned to Canyon last Nov, and resumed his practice. Due to the scarcity of urses he was not able to open the hospital at an earlier date.

The Lions club of McLean held Ladies night last Tuesday with Dis-Governor Charles Dean of trict Plainview and Deputy District Governor C. A. Cryer of Borger as the principal speakers.

Bill Stupps, state secretary of the Farmers Union who met with the McLean chamber of commerce directors at last Thursday's luncheon. stated that an application was already filed with the iederal government for hospital equipment for the McLean-Alanreed communities, and



Sunday, February 10, 1946 setting up shop while its building being remodeled. reference was made to the buildings at the POW camp. Work done to date by the Mc-Lean-Alanreed Farmers Union 10- ford Prisoner of War camp to be opcal was outlined. Stubbs said the proposed hospital would be accep-table to medical doctors and would provide pre-medical care. The plan

Ex-servicemen of Hansford county are urged to attend a mass meeting "The Mulkey replaces the old Cozy to be held at the district court room in Spearman Wednesday evening Feb. 13. At this time visitors from of the late Homer Mulkey who en- the American Legion posts at Bortered the theater business in Clar- ger, Buyman and Ferryton will outline the possibilities of reorganizing a Spearman post.

> One of Spearman's servicemen, Lt. Cmdr. Aln R. Reed, U. S. navv chaplain on the Franshaw Bay, was an honor guest of army and navy chaplains in Washington, D. C., last week. He was presented a presidential citation award to task unit 77 for "extraordinary heroism" in the Lattle of Samar. The Franshaw Bay was hit six times in the engagement which threatened the Levie landing

A Veterans of Foreign Wars post was organized at Spearman Tues-day hight with 71 veterans of Hansord county attending the initial meeting. Forty-four veterans preent offocially joined the post, the maining indicating they would do so as soon as they secured copies of heir discharges.

Assisting in the organization of he post were members of the Huthinson county post. Approximately 80 miles of REA

lines in the first 215 mile unit were nergized with the throwing of

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GRANULATED

ROCK WOOL

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SHAMROCK, Feb. 9.—(Special)— Funeral services were held Tuesday

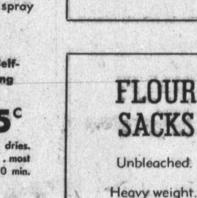
at the First Baptist church for one of the most beloved ploneer resi-dents of this community, Joseph J. Lummus, 72, who died last Monday

The Rev. Virgil M. Loller, of San Angelo, conducted the rites. He was assisted by the Rev. Wilson Pad-On December 26, 1901, at Cedar of Sacramento, Calif., and Charles gett, of Fort Worth. Interment was Hill, Texas, he was married to Miss. Wad Lummus of Dumas,

this duty and privilege to help with him in death at the age of 62. and came to Shamrock 38 years ago Miss Re Lummus and Nathan Lum-

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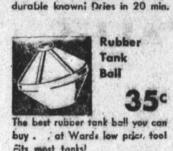
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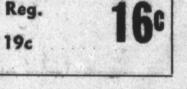
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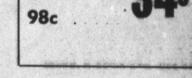
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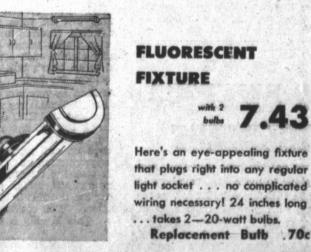
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Mrs. Mary Black, 68, **Dies Here Saturday**

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Mrs. Mary Black, 68, died at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Carson, Pampa vesterday affeating Mrs. Mary Black, 68, died at the Carson, Pampa, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. She had been ill for 2 Yanks Killed in

Mrs. Black was born in Dodd Ridge county, W. Va., Aug. 9, 1878 and came to Pampa about 20 years Mrs. Black was born in Dodd Ridge county, W. Va., Aug. 9, 1878 identified American soldiers and 13

Pampa; a son, Ray of Pampa; five American soldiers were injured sebrothers, Wyatt McKeown, Grafton, riously, Kyodo said the car's W. Va.; Patrick McKeown, Ravens- brakes failed on a downgrade. wood, W. Va.; Frank McKeown, Charleston, W. Va.; Willoughby Mc-

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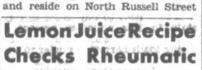


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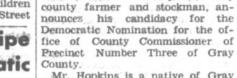
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tion extended me for the past two terms as your District Attorney in the enforcement of the laws and the curtailment of crime in this District. of law immediately after completing Respectfully submitted, the law courses at the University WALTER ROGERS. of Texas. He wes elected District

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James Hopkins Files For Co. Commissioner James A. (Jim) Hopkins, Gray



Mr. Hopkins is a native of Gray county, having lived in this county all of his life. He is married and has two children; was born on the place he now farms and raises

stock. In making his announcement, Hopkins said: "I believe in honesty, efficiency and economy in the administration of our county's affairs. At the proper time, I will try to meet with every voter in the precinct and discuss with them the needs of our county. If elected, I pledge the people my

best efforts in behalf of sound, eficient and honest government.' (Political Advertisement)

Lions Minstrel Is Progressing

Members of the Lions club say their Minstrel show is shaping up fine with 60 members in their mix-ed chorus. This year's show they say will differe from that of last year with the entire chorus being black-faced.

Among the old favorites the darky chorus will give are "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "St Louis Blues," and "Mighty Iak a Rose." Irma Francis will sing as a solo,





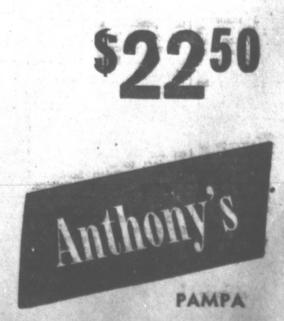
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There is, assuredly, nothing monotonous about fashions this year and Anthony's selection of new coats is an inspiring one. You may choose from swanky new coat fashions in finest woolens in Shetland, suede, worsted, flannel, gabardine and crepe weaves. Colors? Plenty of dark solids, stripes, mixtures, pastels.

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NO CAUSE FOR SURPRISE

Removal of the Russo-Iranian dispute from the UNO Security Council's agenda offers an easy excuse for wholesale hair-tearing and general dismay. But there is really no reason for it.

With the veto power in the hands of the Big Five representatives on the Council, it has always been clear that any controversy involving one of the big powers would almost certainly be stopped by that power's veto befor action could be taken. The only question in this case was what face-saving maneuver the Council might take.

The precedent established by the ineffectual settlement of Iran's appeal was interesting, though it may well be temporary. Certainly the referral back to the two countries involved is less a triumph for Russia than an out for Britain in the Greek and Indonesian controversies, if the British government should want to take advantage of it.

Thus it might seem that what the United Nations Charter defines as "any dispute, the continuance of which is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security," could not be touched by the Security Council unless it were a case of positive aggression and a shooting war-and not even then, if one of the Big Five were involved.

But the three situations in Iran, Greece, and Java have been unusual. The presence of the foreign troops in all three places was legitimate, even thouugh their subsequent actions may not have been. There is a good case for calling any one of the three incidents aggression. But the circuumstances are an outgrowth of the war, and might not be encountered in the same setting short of the end of another conflict.

So the referral of the Russo-Iranian dispute back to the governments concerned for further "negotiation, enquiry, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, judicial settlement, resort to regional arrangements, or other peaceful means of their small-town technique that he used choice"-to quote the United Nations rule book again-may when he operated around the courtnot be so important after all

It is most likely that Russia will win out without any dramatic international showdown. And many other disputes in- willing to accept in so many instanvolving the Big Five may be disposed of in a similar ineffec- ces, has led the chief executive into tual fashion. Yet one day there is going to have to be a showdown.

Sometime, unless the nations mend their ways, there will be a case in which one of the great powers is clearly in the time. They know of and admire H. wrong, and in which that power will have to exercise the veto S. T.'s loyalty to friends. They repower in order to avoid penalties or punitive action. That will be the signal for the showdown, with preponderant world juneral of "Old Tom" Pendergast, opinion marshaled behind the effort to correct the inequities although his original political beneof the present veto system which otherwise must eventually defeat the very purpose for which the United Nations organized

It will be a bitter fight, for unquestionably Russia, at least under her present leaders, will vigorously appose any change. Let us hope that this showdown will not have to come as a not believe that they will affect the last-minute measure when the world is already on the brink balloting in next fall's congressionof another war.



If We're Gonna Have A RR Strike

WE'D BETTER DO IT PRETTY QUICK-OR THESE OTHER STRIKES WON'T LEAVE ANYTHING WE CAN REFUSE TO HAUL! REG-MANNING



been seeking General Bradley's By RAY TUCKER scalp ever since he supplanted the WORRIES-The few remaining easygoing, politically susceptible liberals within the Truman admin-Frank T. Hines six months ago. istration have begun to suspect that National Chairman Robert E. Han-Democratic congressmen have run to Mr. Hannegan's office with their negan will turn out to be the uncomplaints, and Kenneth McKeller, fortunate and destructive genius of president pro tem of the senate, his old friend's regime in Washingtent so far as to bombard the

White House. The President's political aide, in General Bradley has committed their opinion, is applying to the naany cardinal sins, in the eyes of tional show and scene the same he Hannegan politicos. He has located veterans' hospitals near the county's finest medical - centers, house back home. They maintain where the ex-soldiers could have that his advice on policies and perexpert care and treatment, instead sonalities, which Mr. Truman seems of at remote, unhealthy and un-

sightly spots proposed by the partisan patriots. one difficulty after another. He has dared to place school and They have not carried their wordustrial counseling conters where ries to the White House because they t would be convenient for the forfigure that it would be a waste of her G. I.'s to take advantage of the postwar advice they received. They have been located in educational call that, even after he took office and induutrial areas, making it posas vice president, he attended the sible for the veteran to investigate immediately his chance for going to

school or to an apprentice shop. factor in Missouri had wound up his career in a federal prison. FIRED-The hierarchy of the A. merican Legion, as represented by DISAPPOINTMENT-Mr. Hanne-National Commander Stelle and gan has kept his hands off foreign John Thomas Taylor, legislative affairs because (1) they do not ingent at Washington, gripes because terest him and (2) because he does he legionnaires' poo-bahs ran the reterans administration when it was headed by Major General Hines. He al contests or in the 1948 presidenook their orders and gave the memtial election. But he has poked his pers of congress whatever they finger into many domestic pies in wanted -jobs, hospital sites, other his aspration to out-Farley James avors Aloysius as a Washington Warwick.

But his achievements were so fu-The national chairman was partially responsible for President Tru-



UPTON CLOSE:

Writer Declares

and great.

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 9-Here in the medieval setting of this little grand duchy we find one of the finest - perhaps the finest-exemplifications of the brotherhood of man which our war-torn world of opportunity which made it free boasts.

The some 300,000 folk living in Luxembourg's tight 1,000 square miles are just one big family, in which its all for one and one for all. You really have to visit this story-book principality to get the feel of it, and even at that I don't believe I should have got the full significance of the situation but for a remark dropped by Prime Minister Dupong while chatting in his private office. The prime min

ister said that all L u x e m bourgers are related by blood, and it's probably true that there aren't many people in his tiny state who aren't related if you trace their lineage back a bit. So there you

have your Luxem bourg family. And DEWITT MACKENZIE impartial observers who know the duchy well will tell you that if misfortune befalls one member of the family the other help him out. You need only one illustration to show the spirit of brotherhood here.

Not only is there absolute freedom of worship but the state contributors to the maintenance of all religious represented in the country It happens that Luxembourg is preponderantly Catholic, but that doesn't enter into the calculations. Every taxpayer in the grand duchy, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or oth-

erwise, contributes to the freedom of worship of his fellows. There's utter fascination in the fairy tale capital which hundreds of

stronghold atop the towering rock that rises sheer from the gorge cut about it by the River Alzette. It strikes me that there's noth-

ing more beautiful than this exemplification of the brotherhood of man. It looks like democracy in its best sense.

One finds it easy to accept the statement by a well-informed foreign observer that there has been no illiteracy since 1847. There never has been an unbalanced budget. There is no unemployment, and

in neighboring Belgium. Luxembourg is seventh in world production of steel and pays the is practiced.

Luxembourg is a member of the United Nations organization, and is mighty proud of it. If we had more er peace.

tile and ineffective that he was Hamm cemetery, just outside the of skilled workmen, even more in Mrs. Mack and I visited the capital, where Gen. George S. Pat-

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondence Grips Our Nation, HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - There's storm in the Hollywoods. The film trade papers have been vering it with black headlines:

Theaters War on 16-mm Picires. The task of the time is to re-place the cloud of frustration which Fears Majors Will Cut Off 16 Rights

RKO Tosses Hat Into 16-mm Busdarkens this land with the sunlight

the union would give membership You know what I mean by frusto no veterans who were going to tration. It has become an experience school. He asked how he was exof every day, in every life, in every pected to live in the interim, and theaters in that district. pursuit in this country. Going a-broad from this land where I and was told to go down and draw his unemployment dole. The veteran's the young fellows of my generation bureau agreed that this was the only could do what they wanted to and way. Do you call an administration develop their talents so long as

they did not hurt their fellow men, hat will let cases like this become sensed the frustration under the general rule a government? which people in other lands lived in the verbotens of Germany, the Here's a third case. The city and county of Los Angeles have just ARMY PROVED VALUE official restrictions of other Eurobeen allocated a little over 300 pean countries, the tyranny of landlord and official classes in Eng-at least a hundred thousand. But phis Belle," "With the Marines at land, the restrictive poverty of the head of a lumber company Tarawa," and "Fighting Lady" were China, and the despotism of Rus- writes under a date not too long filmed in 16-mm, proving that the since: "Last week the sawmills on

Now I see all these frustrations the west coast sold 66,000,000 feet only by amateur movie fans shootn my own country, piled up here by of American lumber to foreign ing the family at play. the very government which was es- countries. This lumber would build tablished, and which still exists 6,600 average sized homes here in constitutionally, as a police power to the United States. There is no OPA revent frustration. ceiling on foreign-sold lumber, and The examples I am going to men- sawmills need higher prices to pay ion are merely to stimulate your the increase in wages won by the wn sense of indignation. They will lumbermen. But where do foreign start you on to the cases you know. countries get the money to pay many of which are undobtedly more these over-ceiling prices? The answer-you tax payers! The bureau- film corporation, who pioneered the flagrant than the ones I name. I think the most outrageous gen- crats have had tied up in red tape production of 16-mm movies, for ineral situation in the United States at one west coast base 80,000,000 dustrial use, 10 years ago. Joe has a today is that in this land of the feet of lumber enough for 8,000 big plant in Hollywood now. world's hugest industries, which un- homes!" Instead of releasing that, Joe is convinced that th til a few months ago was turning this administration is spending will come when all motion pictures out mountains of vehicles and im- millions of man hours rationing will be released in 16-mm form. plements to fling all over the world, scarcity-cutting down the rentals They're easier to handle - a sixis now next to impossible in any of landlords, until they, too, sink reel picture can be rolled on one state in this union to procure a beneath the tide of inflation. caterpillar or wheel tractor or

spring tooth harrow or grader to put tries people have been frustrated ment is mobile, with minimum rein farm crops. It is impossible in in everything they tried to do until quireents for housing apparatus. irrigated areas to get ditching done they burst out in violent revolution. or to procure common concrete pipe. That isn't necessary here. Harry

There is no scarcity of cement in Hopkins, one of the authors of the the mines! or sand to mix it with! rationing of scarcity, is gone. As for VAN ON VACATION On a certain supply depot in one the rest of the crew-someone has vicinity there sit several thousand given me a good slogan to take care Actor Van Johnson will leave Miyears ago was built as a military catapillar tractors. Months ago vet- of them: Turn The Rastals Out and ami next Friday by Pan-American erans who have had use for them in Put The Veterans In.

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33 Go by

in their requests. I have just talked with a man who has lost an entire month from his business and driven in vain 3,000 miles in the process of getting a grand run-around, following the red tape from office to office, city to city, in the hope of taking possession of his tractor. Meanwhile thousands of acres which he and his crew should have been preparing for crops remain arid and alfalfa hay is being black-marketed through the valley at \$37 per ton wages are 30 per cent higher than to keep dairy cows alive while the 9 Man's name 10 Whirlwind government in paying a subsidy to 12 Palm lily dairymen so that they can pay out for alfalfa at such outrageous pri-13 Yeomanry highest steel wages in Europe. There ces. Our children must have milk, is no black market, for none could but do you call a political outfit that 14 Unit of live in a country where brotherhood so snarls up the business of getting 15 New York milk to babies by the dignified

name of government? Here's another: a veteran who knew the trade of lathing was hired Luxembourgs, we should have great- by a contractor who couldn't build 21 Wolfhound

badly-needed shelters as fast as the 22 Brain passage 23 Counterfeit 25 On the shelf

did do the favor (1) of persuading

the union to let the young veteran

pay in two installments. But the

union officials asked him if he was

taking up lathing as a permanent

this case than because of lack of

Demand Film Makers End 16mm Pictures.

M-G-M Enters 16-mm Business In plainer language, Hollywood, recognizing competition, is climbing on the bandwagon, selling 16mm version of its films in isolated communities, in foreign countries,

and in summer resorts where there are no theaters. Theater owners are yelling "unfair

ompetition. The threat was brought home to exhibitors in Burbank, Calif., the other day when a 16-mm version of "Laura" was being shown in an industrial plant in competition with

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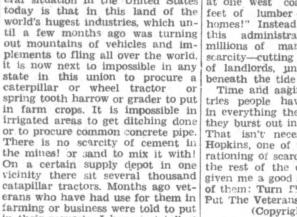
All of the armed forces' docusmall-size film, had outgrown its use

Theater owners want to scrap all 16-mm films made for the benefit of the armed forces. The studios. finding added income, are going into the 16 business. Where it will end, no one seems to know.

So we looked up a fellow named Joe Thomas, president of the Tele-Joe is convinced that the time film spool. They're non-inflam-Time and aagin in foreign coun- mable, while 35-mm is. The equip-

> MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9-(AP)-Movie Clipper for Nassau, Bahamas, for

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G CUSTOMER

Catering to the customer has been America's most profitable and top if this country is to stay great and free. Catering to the ustomer is an honorable and interesting activity, and there is noth-May they never be enacted! Certainly 1946 is no time to experiment with silly ideas.

Take the automotive industry have gone to great lengths to please the American buyer. His wish for speed has been served, soned with safety. His need as seating capacity, his taste in will last until Russi sign, his whim in color, and make the next grab. (most important) his buying power, have been taken into account. Result: A car for a king.

Primitive Notions Perhaps the first time a car

manufacturer decided suddenly to rip the insides out of his plant and put in new machinery to give King Customer a better dollar's worth, the stockholders winced. Maybe, in that long-gone day, stockholders dered such expenses wasteful, but they learned better. Catering to the customer is exactly what makes dividends grow bigger each year.

We may imagine also that, back In the early days of the horseless carriage, some factory workers So They Say worried about their jobs for a while after lower prices were anworkmen asked, "How long can the big boss keep paying us after These doubters are nsumer ?" wiser now too, same as the oldstyle stockholders.

itating Nobody Yearly better machines, more dsome and less costly, have built big industries and created thousands of good jobs. Wage ment studied King Customer's ds and met them. for every four people --- one for each 139 people in the rest of the world.

American manufacturers know route that leads to national perity. Just the same, they the being urged to furn aside and try a course completely strange to industry. It's an old junde road that has lost many great ces in poverty. It means ess servile to power. It means ming private records to be mbed at will by partisan fact-

oking for What? such a committee will be conrned with wages - only with ges. It will have small interest prices of cars to the user; less returns to investors. Its job will to say what wages an employer able to pay. Rightly, wages are etermined by a workman's abil-The new concept ity to produce.

al peregrinations are among the most tragio-comic things in a tragic age. The heavy thinkers have examgoing over it with a hand-glass and lative and political program-a deep

thing good about it. boration among the Big Three has

started again.' for an example. It is probably the best example. Automobile men stick-up ware to be consolid by the cop on the beat with the remark tween the executive and the legislathat, "After all, look at the cooper- tive branches of the government. It ation you got out of the thief!" Certainly, collaboration has started again among the Big Three. It on Capitol Hill ever since Mr. Tru-Every time Ru

thing, she stops collaborating until she gets it. Then, having given it to her, we claim it as a moral vicory because, "after all, the Big Three are collaborating once

more." For us, and for the rest of the world, these are the most expensive diplomatic triumphs in the history of the world

We might well say, with Pyrrhus, that "One more such victory, and I am lost!'

In common with every sailor and nounced. Probably some good soldier who fought in the Pacific, he starts giving his profits to the ism for the competent and cour-

chief of naval operations.

carners and stockholders prospered greater reason to remain united for ether while shrewd manage- the peaceful settlement of their struck at Pearl Harbor the throw the world into chaos.-Gen. items calling for increased expendiof staff. * * *

> I am convinced there are certain and medical care programs, inpresident, Wellesley College.

Such a scheme would ear-mark for wages all but such a paltry share of a firm's earnings that investors would turn away. Down would come cash reserves, plant

equipment and output. Quality would suffer, prices would in-vance and sales drop off. Paying men, not by what they produce but according to the employer's ability to pay, is the surest (if not ns to be that an employer's the fastest) way to hopelessly low

radical blocs, the city machine politicians and the straight-voting South. From this advice flowed H. S. T.'s

expected that he would line up After a while they straighten up "slightly right of center." It also ing to stop it but man-made laws. and give voice to the remarkable meant White House advocacy of General Hines. May they never be enacted! Cer-

> It is as if the victim of a account for the bitterness which has lies behind the stalemates, the filibusters and the do-nothing record most ten months ago.

Mr. Hannegan is also associated office of price administration acwith the vicious attack on veteran's tion on a statewide request that John Stelle, national commander of pounds of milk. the American Legion. The national chairman may not have inspired the dent of the association, said repre-

Mr. Steele has been a cog in the Kelly machine in Chicago, and Mr.

Hannegan sleeps in the same political bed as the mayor of the Windy City

I am in debt to American journalageous manner in which it covered the war.--Adml. Chester W. Nimitd,

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defeat ruthless enemies have even

advantages to regimentation. . . . creased unemployment compensait seems to me that if some of the veterans, extension of crop insurunimportant, things could be decid- ance, scientific research and atomic ed for us, it would g e us more energy development, and Columbia, freedom to develop as individuals. Missouri and St. Lawrence river valley projects. -Mildred Helen McAfee Horton,

> the present shelter shortage. All such items as these are inederal government. They have

message.

avings have a bearing on wage, wages and a dog's life for us all. enlarged to administer the added It includes such things as these:

Roose ama. General Bradley promptly fired certain prominent legionnaires the heavy thinkers whose men-ly terms with labor, the racial and medical and administrative officers from V. A. jobs, and appointed who had served with him overseas. As this column pointed out on February 2, the commander of our highly diversified craft for several fined the Moscow agreement fore and aft, high and low, literally From this advice flewed H. S. T.'s European ground forces was given this difficult and responsible post European ground forces was given because the White House felt that a fine tooth comb, hunting some- disapopintment to groups which had he would oppose the politicians. It

> clean up the mess left behind by That is the background of the Stelle-Hannegan - McKellar feud COG-These two moves, in turn, with General Bradley.

> > **Milk Producers Defer Action**

AUSTIN, Feb. 9-(P)-Indefinite deferment of any strike action has tative order had been given for Milk Producers association pending

Joe C. Carrington, acting presi-

blast by the former lieutenant gov- sentatives from producer organizaernor of Illinois, but there is little tions over the state would meet doubt that he could have prevented with OPA officials in Washington Feb. 18 to present their request.

25 new insects each day, it would game can be shown. take him more than 60 years to

memorize all those which scientists the club but the exact date was not CENTERS-The politicians have have described and catalogued. vet known.

Peter Edson's Column THAT'S WHERE THE MONEY WILL BE GOING

By PETER EDSON appropriations. NON-OPERATING COSTS HIGH | cal governments, \$971,000,000 for the **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON,-(NEA) - Econ-What most people don't realize is year. my - minded people in Washington that these non-operating expenses

are expressing considerable concern of government now amount to one-Nations that joined together to over a vague item in the President's fourth of all government expenses. budget message. It is an estimate That is, for the fiscal year ending of \$1,500,000,000 for "Expenditures next June 30, non-operating ex- and farmers, two and a quarter bilbased on proposed legislation." penses of government are approxi- lion. While the bureau of budget has mately 16 billions a year. If out-When the differences lest new Hitlers rise to given no breakdown, a number of standing government loans and loan guarantees of 12 billions are added United States had one automobile Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief tures are outlined in the President's to this, the total becomes 28 bil-

lions. But it's safe to assume the They include the increased health loans will be largely repaid. These figures come from a report prepared by the budget bureau at Most of us lead cluttered lives and tion, social security coverage for the request of Sen, James M. Murray of Montana, What Senator Murray was trying to get at was three billion. some indication of how big a contribution to full employment the federal government was already lion a year basis. The President has also asked for making. Figures for the current fis-

authority to continue subsidy pay- cal year aren't really representaments on food products beyond tive. They include a number of big June 30. And floating around loose- items connected with the war effort lities and readjustment allowances y is a new cloud of an idea for and the setting up of new interousing subsidies to help relieve national organizations. Such items won't be repeated in the budget for 1947.

creases in what might be called the FIGURES TELL 'non-operating" expenses of the MURRAY'S STORY

As an indication of where the nothing to do with running any de- money is now going for these nonpartment of government, though operating expenses, however, Senaport program, housing and public bureaus would have to be set up or tor Murray's report is worth a look.

ton and 1,000 of our American boys material. The young lather worked 26 Mineral rock the number of days permitted by the 27 Morocco (ab.) who fell in the bitter fight of the union with out joining. Then at the Ardennes are buried.

It is a moving sight - that great advice of his boss, he went to the union office and was told to put up field of white crosses - and it is a \$100 initiation fee. He complained levely thought that they should be to the veteran's bureau, which said here among the folk who believe it couldn't do anything about the in brotherhood and the peace for right of veterans to go to work which our soldiers died. without paying initiation fees, but

was also thought that he would **Big Brothers Club Plans Activities**

occupation. He told them honestly that he intended to go to school on CANADIAN, Feb. 9.-(Special)his G. I. loan as soon as the uni-Thirty members attended the reguversity which could accommodate lar meeting of the Big Brothers him, but that this would be several 46 Cereal grain club in the study hall Monday months from now, and he had to 47 Golf device night. Chas. R. Douglass, presiwork until then. He was told that

dent of the club, stated that a tenwill last until Russia gets set to man entered the White House al- been voted by the Austin Wholesale football suits for next season's "peeweeks." The order is subject to confir-

administer Omar N. Bradley by the OPA allow a price of \$5 per 100 club, and was tabled while means mation by the membership of the of financing the project are de-

cided on. The consensus of opinion was that the outfitting and training of the boys in junior high is an important factor in building a winning team for the years ahead

will hit a peak this year.

That's where the money goes

The March meeting of the Big Brothers will be held on the date If a person learned the names of that the movie of the Cotton Bowl

Douglass has secured the film for

THE STORY: When Betsy in-sists that Pen Downes is in love with her, Nana tells her about Fletch and Dru. But adds that Fletch loves Dru so much he re-fuses to touch her until he is free of Phillipa. Later, Nana over-hears Betsy plead with Phillipa to divoree Fletch, saying that her father will take care of Phillipa financially. father financially, * * * IX THERE was a break in the con-

> had stopped to light a cigaret. Downes' wife to divorce him?" "What are you?" she went on. BETSY in a forbidding tone said, "An emissary from Papa?" "Stop that, Phillipa!"

Murder!

By DOROTHY STALEY

I could see Phillipa's eyes narrowing and her mouth straighten-1. Federal grants to state and loing into a thin line as plainly as laughed. "Pen Downes doesn't though I had been in the 'room. "That's it, isn't it? You people 2. Payments to needy individuals want the boys. They're Willsons, -veteran and social security bene-

aren't they! Well, let me tell you. fits --- five and a half billion. 3. Subsidy payments to business You won't get them. Do you thderstand? You won't get them. in love with you. That's good. 4. Payments to foreign governments and individuals - the wind-

up of the lend-lease program and able to get just because they want them. Everything's always been contributions to United Nations Repretty easy for you people, hasn't lief and Rehabilitation administrait? Anything and everything you tion - four and a third billion. 5. Subscriptions to international ever wanted you got, just like that, didn't you? The world was organizations - the capital stock of the Bretton Woods plan, Internamade for the Willsons, wasn't it? tional bank and monetary fund-People were made for them too, weren't they? To work for them. Wait on them. Hire a man, work Total, 16 billion, or 10 per cent of

the national income on a \$160 bil-Payments to individuals in connection with the war effort, includtoo. ing mustering out pay, death gratu-

Betsy broke the tirade, "Oh, Phil. It isn't that way at all." But Phil was started now. "If Federal grants to state and local

governments will increase next year. you don't like a thing, get out a such things!" check book. Push other people Included here are payments on pubaround, then expect them to be believe that Phillipa's answer was ing. "Whatever are you doing lic road programs, health and education assists, old age pensions and similar social security benefits shared with the states, a new air-

around. They could boss me A^T that moment I think I was I wondered how been in the hall. out of that place, I was done tak- lipa. After all, while she was be-



telling Betsy the things her mother and I would like to have told her. Phillipa was saying now, 'You're not his kind of woman. Ask him and see what he says. He doesn't want you; he doesn't even want your money." I could hear

ing Willson orders. And I'm one her smack one hand smartly thing you can't dispose of, just against the other. "He doesn't because you want to. You've al- want your money, but I'll bet that ways been able to reach out and wife of his would like a slice of take what you want . . ." Phillipa it. What do you think she would interrupted her own tirade, "Say!" do, Betsy, if she knew a few of her voice trailed off and her the things that have been haplaughter tinkled through the pening at 'Long Meadow'? Those room, a cool laughter like the days and evenings in Pen's Studio. tinkle of ice in glass. "Say!" she So innocent! I wonder what she would think? Of course, for a litsaid. "What is this? A rehearsal?

versation as though Phillipa Are you planning to ask Pen the of the Willson money, she might be willing to think only the right things. I wonder what it would be worth to her to know

. . A divorce where there is a co-respondent is apt to be a bit But nothing was stopping Philnasty. The newspapers eat it up." "You little fool!" she Betsy's answer with its implication made me ill. "Phillipa, you want you. What would he want wouldn't dare." with a bread and milk poultice?"

Phillipa taunted, "Oh, wouldn't Betsy said again, "Stop it, Phil." I! I think I'll go to Connecticut Phil was enjoying herself now. tomorrow. It might be interesting. I could tell by her laughter when she said, "You think he is In fact, I'm sure it would. It would be fun to see this family squirm for a change instead of lording it over every one."

Betsy said, "You better go now,

"Why?" Phillipa asked. "I'm enjoying myself. And you asked I could tell Betsy's answer was me to come in."

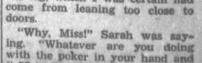
coming through clenched teeth, That was when Betsy lost control. "Get out," she fairly "Can't take it, huh?" Phil an- screamed. I heard her cross the swered, "You know he doesn't room and fling the door so it want you. He could get a divorce struck the wall. "Get out!"

Then I heard the voice of it. That wife in Connecticut has Sarah, the upstairs girl. I never saved him several times from had trusted that girl and I had girls like you, who think they told Miss Jenny so. She had a only have to reach out and take definite list to the right like an old tug, which I was certain had come from leaning too close to

> "Why, Miss!" Sarah was sayin the house?"

I wondered how long Sarah had

(To Be Continued)



Betsy said, "I won't listen to such talk. How would you know doors. Somehow I couldn't help but

grateful. Well, I made up my an honest one. "I make it my with the poker in your hand and it 97 in the shade, and nary a fire that they weren't pushing me around. They could boss me . . .

lipa.

They're mine, too, and they're Ask him where he is when he one thing the Willsons won't be isn't with you. Go on, I dare you.

You're afraid to, aren't you? could tell you if I wanted to. You Phillipa." silly little idiot, thinking Pen Downes is in love with you."

"Phil, I tell you to stop it." him for all he's worth; when if he wanted it. He doesn't want you're done with him, kick him out. Marry a girl and decide she

isn't good enough; kick her out,

Wildcats Drilling In Collingsworth

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Two wildcat holes in Collingsworth county are drilling ahead at 1900 and 1820 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 Mrs. M. R. Scruggs, section 58, block 19, H&GN survey is today by B. A. Hardey, Shreveport. drilling in shale and anhydrite at . 1900 feet. Operators set 10 3/4- Petroleum Association of America inch casing at 705 feet with 425 it was announced at IPAA headsacks

Drilling in lime at 1820 feet the John B. Bourber No. 1 L. D. Al-dous, section 84, block 16 H&GN survey, set 8 5/8-inch casing at 1585 et, not cemeted.

Plains No. 5 Chapman Has 1100 Feet Oil In Hole

In Gray county the Plains Holding Co. No. 5 A. Chapman in the SE/4 of section 49, block A-9. H&GN survey, was drilling ahead at 2748 feet. There was a show of oil at 2700 feet and at 2715 feet operators had 1100 feet of oil in the

Having set 10 3/4-inch casing at 311 feet with 185 sacks of cement, the Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Need, section 64, block 3, G&N survey, was drilling ahead in lime at 2447 feet.

LOUISIANA ALLOWABLES BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 9-(AP) -February oil allowables for Lou- at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in isiana have been set at 412,515 barrels daily, 86,162 for North Louisiana and 326,353 for South Louisiana.

in January and 396,367 in February, 1945

The dragonfly moves its wings 6.000 times a minute

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President of IPAA Makes Demand for **Removal of Ceilings**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 9-(P)demand for the removal of oil price controls was made in Washington

La,, president of the Independent quarters here. Hardey's statement as announced

here said, in part: "We call upon Mr. John W. Sny-

der, director of war mobilization and 1945 Texas Field reconversion, to cause the removal of oil price ceilings and thus make Map Used at FPC good the promise contained in his

fifth report, issued a few days back. Hearing, Available "On page 39 he said: 'Price ceilings have been removed from several thousand items and the elimination of controls is going ahead x x x they will be lifted as quickly as supply approaches balance with demand

WPRA Engineers To Meet Tuesday

mittee of the WPRA are to mee the WPRA office. are obtained soon the West Pampa Houston

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Repressuring association project The total compares with 409,214 may start the actual injection of gas into the West Pampa field by March 1, according to Fred Neslage

pool engineer, this week About half of the total 75 input wells have been tested.

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Ten Gas Wells Brought in With Total 127,660,000-Foot Potential

Ten gas wells with a total poten-tial of 127,660,000 cubic feet were brought into the Panhandle field this week.

Largest gasser was that of the Peerless Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Fisher, section 5, township 4-n, range 16-E in Texas county, Okla., which tested 37.5 million cubic feet. The well was drilled to 2790 feet AUSTIN, Texas-A map showing with lime pay from 2775-90 feet. the oil, gas and distillate fields of Greatest potential added by a Texas as of December, 1945, presingle company as a total of 31.79 pared by Dr. Leo Hendricks of the million cubic feet, by the Texoma University of Texas Bureau of Eco-Natural Gas Co. with four wells,

nomic Geology, is available for genthree in Moore and one in Carson eral distribution to those interested, Dr. John T. Lonsdale, director T. xoma gassets completed in of the bureau, announced today. Moore county are the No. 13-M The map, on a scale of one to one Coon-Sneed which tested 8.12 milmillion inches, or 16 inches to the lion cubic feet on a railroad commile, was prepared at the request Members of the engineering com- of the oil and gas division of the Coon for 4.87 million cubic feet and Texas railroad commission and was the No. 32-M R. S. Coon for 5.37 used by the commission as an ex- millon cubic feet. The previous hibit in the federal power com-week five gassers were completed

If a few remaining critical items mission natural gas hearing in by Texoma in Moore county. In Carson county the Texoma No. Although the map was prepared 7-H M. J. McLaughlin gauged 13.43 primarily for the oil and gas divi- million cubic feet of gas.

sion, the bureau of economic ge-Gray ology has the negative and so can The Carl Smith No. 1 Durham make it available to the public.

cubic feet.

ested 2.35 million cubic feet on The map, printed on one sheet, a railroad commission test. supplements a similar map issued Carson several months ago on three sheets,

Cities Service Gas, No. 66-A S. B. Burnett Estate, had an open flow potential of 17 million cubic feet. Moore

The first 1946 quarterly issue of Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Pink "Pampa," chamber bulletin, will be tested 26.2 million cubic feet; the printed Tuesday and will be avail- quill-pig, urson, hedgehog, Phillips No. 1 Ezelle 9.2 million able at the banquet.

Wheeler

Smith Bros. Refining Co. C-1 R. A. Massey gauged 4.05 million cubic



and brings the oil field data more

Geophysical Oil

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up to date.

in 1945.

ing the first three war years con-Found dry after drilling to 3191 tinued sharply into the first four feet, plugged back to 3184 feet and months of 1945," says Professor treated with 500 gallons of acid, Heiland, "then leveled off with a the Skelly Oil Co. No. 211 Schafer, slight drop toward the end of the section 198, block 3, H&GN survey, ear. The average total number Carson county, was abandoned.

of geophysical field crews in 1945 After dirlling to 2575 feet in the was 562, representing a 25 per cent Kellerville pool, Wheeler county, increase over the average of 451 the Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 8 A. Worley, section 39, block 24,

"The average number of seismic H&GN survey, was found dry and reflection and refraction crews was abandoned. 361 or 64 per cent of the total. Location was abandoned at the

representing an increase of 20 per Carr and Kimberlin N. 2-B S. B. cent over the average of 1944; grav- Burnett, section 117, block 5, 1&GN imeter crews, numbering 172 or 31 survey, Carson county in the Borger

pool

LIGHTHOUSE GETS NEIGHBOR

Near the historic lighthouse at Cape Hatteras, N. C., towers the drill

rig of Esso No. 1, where Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has

begun a study of oil production on the Atlantic Coast. The drilling

is entirely experimental and intended primarily to provide needed

information to serve as a guide in further geological exploration.

A wildcat test, the Texas Co. No. 1 any production in Wheeler county

Myrtle S. Bills, 330 feet from the being two miles east of the Pay-

Jaycees, advises everyone to wear and are making good progress. It

quiller

blue shale.

Texas Co. Making

SHAMROCK, Feb. 9-(Special)-

dinner. Joe Fischer, president of the

south and 990 feet from the west ward refinery.

Test in Wheeler

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lines of section 45, block 13, H&GN

survey, is drilling at 1,212 feet in

The hele is located one and one-

half miles east of production in the

Osborne pool, eight miles east of

Shamrock, and south and east of

Colvin and Colvin, contractors of

The porcupine is also known as

Alam, Okla.. are sinking the hole

was spudded Jan. 31.

Sunday, February 10, 1946

Braniff Declares Oil Production Is Stock Dividends

Up in Mississippi DALLAS, Feb. 9-A dividend of fifteen cents per share on the one JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 9- (4)million outstanding shares of Bran-Since oil first was produced comiff Airways' stock has been declared by the board of directors. The div- mercially in Mississippi in 1939, idend is payable Feb. 28, to stock- nearly 103,000,000 barrels have come holders of record at the close of from wells in the state-19,000,000 business Feb. 15. in 1945.

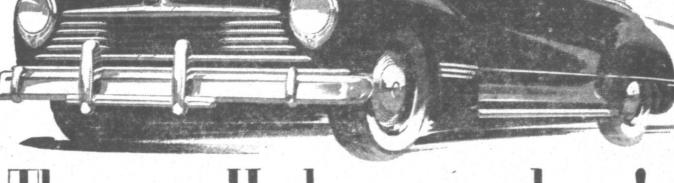
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There are 54,000 towns and vil-by H. M. Morse, director of the eges in the United States served state gas and oil board, was 19,003,nly by highway and motor trans- 111, or about 3,000,000 barrels more than produced in 1944

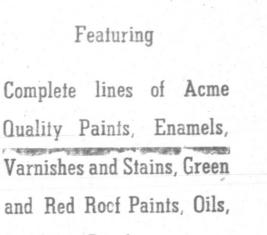
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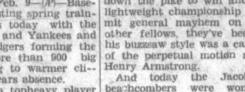
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Sunday, February 10, 1946 3 Teams Will

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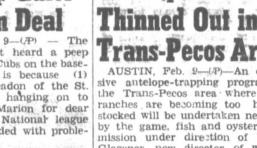


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Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan Tie for Texas Open Lead Sunday, February 10, 1946

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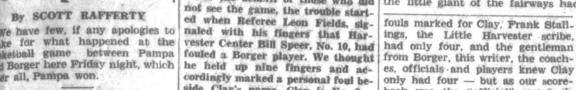
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By SCOTT RAFFERTY all, Pampa won.

know that Randall Clay, one the finest athletes this territory ever seen, was sincerely disapted on being called out of the

the first place, this writer "official" arguments.

ndly. players did not help the situa- Borger Daily Herald, rightfully did at all. If we were official score- not commit himself either way. We per, the discussion should have sports writers are there to cover the a between myself, the two offi- game as we see it. Jack had four

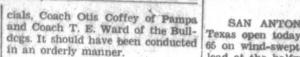


side Clay's name. Clay is No. 9. A few minutes later, Clay DID commit a foul and the gentlemen

from Borger setting next to us (who, ne on fouls. We feel that Ran- by the way, was never identified) is a great player but we won't said that was Clay's fifth foul and the responsibility for his going he should accordingly be called out. In the discussion that followed,

n't know, until the disturbance this writer had marked for Clay was the third quarter, that he was really for Speer but Borger offiscorer. We are in no cials said that five fouls were tion to carry out that task. We charged to Clay in our scorebook, to games to get stories-not to and that's the way it was going to

interference from fans Jack Roberts, sports editor of the



SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 9-(B)-Texans took charge of the Texas open today as Bantam Ben Hogan raced in with a six-under-par 65 on wind-swept Brackenridge Park course to tie Byron Nelson for the lead at the halfway mark at 132 for 36 holes. Hogan's great round was climaxed by a birdle deuce on No. 18 after For the benefit of those who did the little giant of the fairways had counted two eagles on his card.

Nelson came in today with a 68 fouls marked for Clay, Frank Stalland had left the clubhouse an hour ings, the Little Harvester scribe, before Hogan, with whom he used had only four, and the gentleman to caddy at Fort Worth, finished

up, grinning broadly. es, officials and players knew Clay Four strokes back at 136 was Art only had four - but as our score-Doering, young Denver professional book was the "official" scorebook, who had tied Nelson with a 64 at the end of yesterday's first round. Doering shot a one-over-par 72 to-Some harsh words were directed day as he ran into trouble on holes our way. We would hate to feel that five and seven where he was one we have lost the confidence of the and two over respectively.

Nelson, the Denton, Texas, farmer whose business address is Toledo, O., had predicted just before he left the course that Hogan would tie him. Ben at that time was five under par.

Hogan, leading money-winner of the year along the PGA tour now hangs his golf clubs at Hershey,

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., and Jim Ferrier of Chicago, former Australian champion, tied for fourth place with 137 each, Ghezzi shooting a 67 today while Ferrier was hitting 69.

Next in line were four more pro-**Bucks Take Lead** essionals — Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.; Herman Keriser, Akran, Ohio; Toney Penna, Dayton, O., and Bob Hamilton, Chicago. Each had 138. Amateur Frank Stranahan of To-

Cage Tournament school ledo, Nelson's protege; and profes-WHITE DEER, Feb. 9-With three sions Herman Barron, White Plains, RUBY KEELER HAS SON wins and no losses, White Deer's N. Y., and George Schoux, San

Bucks were out in front in the Dis-Francisco, had 139's. Nelson missed two greens todaytrict 2-A round-robin tournament, No. 2 and No. 14-and he three- to Ruby Keeler, ex-wife of Al Jolwhich closed its opening session at White Deer Friday. The Bucks, led by Charlie Barputted No. 13 but otherwise en- son, now, wed to broker John Lowe. countered no trouble. Hogan's The Lowes have two other children nard, elongated center, roared to eagles came on No. 3 where he -Theresa, 3, and Christine Ann. victories over Panhandle 33-26. Ca- holed out of a trap and on No. 13 13 months. nadian 45-27 and Phillips 25-21 in where he landed six feet from the the three sessions. pin. On No. 18 Hogan drove with-Playing a double round-robin, the in four feet of the hole and as one teams will complete the tournament of the largest galleries in Texas open

at White Deer next week and the history looked on calmly sank his winner will have the right to meet putt for the leadership tie. the District 1-A winner for the bi-The field today was cut to 62the 60 low scorers and ties-and

The Bucks opened the tournament will play the final 36 holes tomor-Thursday with the victory over Panhandle, Phillips followed with a The leaders: 28-25 decision over Spearman and Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., 64-68-132. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pas, 67-65-132. Art Doering, Denver, 64-72-136. Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., 70-67-137. Lefors won over Canadian 30-28.

Friday afternoon, Spearman won rom Perryton 40-35, White Deer Jim Ferrier, Chicago, 68-69-137. Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans., 69beat Canadian and Phillips trounced Lefors 41-21. In evening games Fri-9-138 Herman Keiser, Akron, Ö., 70-68-138, Toney Penna, Dayton, O., 68-70-138, Bob Hamilton, Chicago, 71-67-138, A. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., 67day, Panhandle edged Canadian 29-23, Flarryton routed Lefors 46-33

Leading Scorers:

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and White Deer beat Phillips. 72-139. The Standings: Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y. W L Pts. Opp. White Deer

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Girls' Cage Tourney Schoux, San Francisco, 70-69-9. Denny Shute, Akron, O., 70-70-140. Jimmie Demaret, Houston, Texas, To Be at Hillsboro HILLSBORO, Feb. 9-(P)-The state high school girls' basketball Henry Pickard, Cleveland, O., 69-71league, with 224 teams, will hold its

Ed Furgol, Detroit, 69-71-140. Lawson Little, Monterrey, Calif., 67 annual tournament here March 7-9, L. C. McKamie, director general, an-Sam Byrd, Detroit, 69-72-141 nounced today. A-Mario Gonzales, Sao Paulo, 1-70-141. Harry Todd, Dallas, 71-71-142; Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark., 72-70

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For New Grid Coach



CANADIAN, Feb. 8.-(Special)-Others who qualified for tomorrow's 36-hole finals included: Charles Klein, San Antonio; Harold Mc-Spadden, Sanford, Mc.; Sam Schneider, The Men's club of the Methodist church held a regular meeting Wednesday night with the largest at-Christi; Raymond Gafford, Fort tendance since the club was organized. Major Joe E. Boyd, Jr., was the principal speaker of the evening. The major has just return-

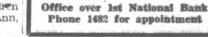
Corpus Christi; Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth, 143.
Ellsworth Vines, Chicago; Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans; George Low, Clearwater, Ffa., 144.
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Joinny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Jimmie Hines, Chicago; A-L. J. Kluppel, Houston; Larry Nabholtz, DaHas; Wally Ulrich, Austin, Minn., 147.
A.-Enzie Fortner, Austin, Texas, 148.
Tod Menefee, San Antonio; Lefty Stackhouse, Seguin. Texas; Hack Williford, San Antonio; A--Raleigh Seiby; Houston, 149. ed from several months' service with the occupation forces in Japan, and brought with him a large display of Japanese articles.

Major Boyd gave the club much interesting information about the life and customs of the Japanese civilian, and his display consisted mostly of civilian articles, in contrast to the usual display of mili-**Denison in Market** tary souvenirs.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

DENISON, Feb. 9-(AP)-A football HILLSBORO, Feb. 9-(AP)-Capt coach to replace C. R. (Pat) Patti-Martin Lowrance of Hillsboro, forson was being sought today by the merly with the Seymour, Texas, Denison school board. schools, will become personnel di-Pattison resigned yesterday to berector for the regional office of come coach at Wichita Falls high the Veterans Bureau at Jackson,

Miss., on Feb. 15. He is now on terminal leave HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9-(AP) son, weighing just an ounce short **Dr. George Snell** of eight pounds, was born today Dentist

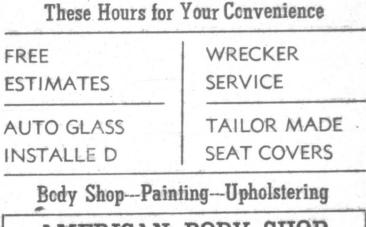




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team, the coaches, and most important of all, the readers. In conclusion, we want to congratulate the Harvesters for their both officials agreed that the foul. fine showing in the final period and also Clay for his spirit and ability

> from the bench. Watch for important news on the

that was the end of it.

to lead the team-as its captain-

Pampa baseball club of the West Texas-New Mexico league this week. One of the club's backers told your writer yesterday things were "look-

ing pretty good."

district title.

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res, the war is over-but the greatest struggle of all time is just ginning-the struggle for world peace. Scouting, with its universal appeal to boys and men, is pledged to work and build a petter world-united in its determination that there will always be peace on earth. February 8th to 14th is the Boy Scout Aniversary-observed not only by three million Boy Scouts in seventy-three lands-but by every man and woman the world over. or here is an organization composed of the finest youths every--building through its high standards-the stalwart men of Let us honor the Boy Scouts on their 36th Anniverary as they build together a united world for everlasting peace.



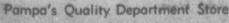
BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 8 TO 14

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Read Classified Ads in the News

Catalogues of the Top o' Texas Ray G. Burger authorized th Hereford Breeders Assn. show and Pampa News to announce his canale to be held Feb. 25 and 26 were didacy for the office of County nailed yesterday to all prospective Commissioner, Prec. 3. uyers, A. B. Carruth, president of Mr. Burger lived 24 years in

Ochiltree County and moved to he association, announced yester-Gray County a year ago. He served The attractive red, white and blue 7 years as secretary of the School lick-overed catalogue lists con- Board and 6 years on the Board signors, officers and directors of of Equalization, resigning from the association and sale and field each when he moved to Gray Counrepresentatives besides a threebedigree listing of the 55 head of

Mr. Burger served in the armed registered Herefords consigned. forces in World War I and is a member of the American Legion. The Arab scholar Avicenna

of this precinct. (Political Advertisement)

Cottons

included at above prices.

Mr. Burger stated "He had no (930-1037) was the author of more mud to throw or criticism to make than 100 books, and was the first of any one, but was making this to propound the doctrine of race on his own merits." changes in the earth's surface ac- Mr. Burger is well qu Mr. Burger is well qualified to cepted by modern geological scihold this public office and will put forth every effort to serve the needs



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tlement of the olggest barrier blocking reconvers

SUBSTANTIAL AGREEMENT A White House official said President Truman was "quite hopeful" that the strike would end soon and White House press Secretary Charles G. Ross told his news conference yesterday good progress was being made

CIO President Philip Murray reported the two sides were in substantial agreement.

Expressing optimism over chanany wage agreement in the steel strike would run until Feb. 15, 1947. Asked whether this meant he ex-

pected the steel strike to end by next-Friday, Feb. 15, he said "you will have to make your own assumption That we've gotten that war in the negotiations.

The question of now retroactive sumer \$1. The next 29 MCF would ed as the only remaining stumbling cents per thousand. The minimum block to settlement of the 20 day charge per month would be \$1. The strike of 750,000 steelworkers, which corporation would agree to pay to idle in Allied industries and threat- streets, parks, etc., an amount equened hundreds of factories across al to three per cent of the gross

government is lrafting for early cent of gross receipts to the city. romulgation is aimed at settling other major strikes. Although President Truman told his news confer-Corp. under the rental levy of two nition ship, the U. S. S. Katmai, day or two, Ross said he did not per cent of its gross receipts).

These were other labor develop- the gas rate on the first 30 MCF ments across the nation:

1-An agreement to end a month cent (instead of two per cent unlong CIO strike against Western der the old contract) of gross re-Union in New York was ratified by ceipts to the city for use of streets, union members yesterday. The pro- alleys, and so forth. /2 cents an hour.



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settlement of the General Motors strike, came from Detroit to Washington to report to Secretary Sch-wellenbach. He said he would re-turn to Detroit Monday. -Volunteer drivers led by former oldiers continued maintenance of

Sunday, February 10 19451 ...

partial streetcar and bus service at workers are ... n strike. 4-A CIO leader proposed a city-

wide work stoppage in Peoria, ill., next Wednesday "in protest" against the recent slaying of two pickets and wounding of three others in the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad strike.

5-A survey of major producers in Akron, O., the nation's rubber capiand plant cutbacks have started.

-Franchise

Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler.*

birth

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bic feet) af gas would cost the conto make a pay increase was report- cost the consumer at the rate of 24 Brittain in Breckenridge, Texas. has made more than 100,000 others the city for the use of the alleys, 480 for pick up and delivery.* the nation with early shutdowns. receipts for gas service within the The new wage-price policy the city limits. It now pays two per (During 1945 the city received several years. Chester Carpenter who

stationed in San Francisco, is also know whether it would be announc-duce from 30 cents to 28 1/2 cents the service five and one-half years and his brother, 13 months.

of gas used. It would pay three per New Nu Way Cleaners, Glen E. Tindle-Roy E. Teague. Phone 57.* Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shugart, Jr., are the parents of a haby daugh-

posal grants a wage increase of 12 3-The third proposal would leave ter. Carolyn Ann, born Thursday in the consumer rate at the present a local hospital. At birth Carolyn 2 Special mediator James F. De- figure, which is 30 cents for the Ann weighed 8 pounds. 13 ounces. wey, who was named to attempt first 30 MCF, and would increase the For Veterans Cab Co. Phone 1515.* gross revenue receipts tax to the Orchid Beauty Salon will be closed city to five per cent. In addition it Feb. 18 and 19 due to first convenwould reduce payment of city gas tion and hair style show of Texas rates (which comes from city Association of Accredited Beauty funds: i.e., the taxpayer) to flat Cultiurists since the war in Dallas. 0 cents per MCF. Franks said the All operators from our shop will be ity, at this particular season of the in attendance in classes there.* ear, is paying between 16 and 17 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441.*

ents per MCF. Mr. P. D. Ferguson of Your Laun-The minimum charge under any dry and Dry Cleaners was in Amaroposal would be \$1 per month. rillo Saturday transacting business. The city commission has received He was accompanied by his daugh- Pampa chamber of commerce in about 50 letters from leading busi- ter. Patsy. ness men and firms of the city, endorsing the idea of granting the orperation a new, long-range con- ords. Call Mikvey Ledrick or Dude ract in order that expansion can Balthrope, Phone 66.* et under way.

It is understood that the city commission is agreeable to granting formed at Worley hospital Thursnew contract, but they have ex- day morning. pressed the hope that the people yould voice their opinion. There-N. Frost. Phone 2111J.* fore, those who wish to learn more about the franchise or to voice an opinion are urged to be at the

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LONDON, Feb. 9-(A)-Mrs. Elanor Reosevelt had lunch with King George and Queen Elizabeth Fort Worth: S. E. Lenning, producat Buckingham palace today.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Bee Patterson, district clerk, is Lancastar, Pa., where transportation | r cuperating at her home from an attack of influenza.

We'll have plenty of 22 per cent cattle cubes. Buy while they last James Feed Store. Phone 1677.* .Tell your friends and neighbors if our service pleases you. Master

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born Wednesday at a local hospital to ces of early settlement, Murray said tal, showed the steel strike bead wire Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dykes. Judith supply for tires is nearly exhausted Ann weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce at

> Wanted: Four or five room fur-nished house or apartment. C. T. Hightower. Phone 1584.*

Mrs. P. D. Ferguson and daughter, Paula, have returned to Pampa after an extended visit with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

You'll like the excellent service on your clothing when it comes home from Just Rite Cleaners. Call With the arrival Thursday of Roy iation "felt by servicemen and civilian alike for the work of stlec-Carpenter, seaman 2/c, from Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. tive service board members." The medals were pinned on mem-Carpenter, 403 N. Banks, had both bers by Lt. Benedict in a ceremony their sons home for the first time in

attended by 24 of the 49 eligible \$3,500 from Texas Gas & Fower is chief gunners mate on an ammu- members from 14 counties, their relatives, close friends and Pampans. Lt. Benedict commented on the unselfish service given by members while doing their duty on a job which invited criticism. He added that he had never heard of any 307 W. Foster. The Home of the army or navy men give disparaging

remarks about their home town draft boards, but that "the men talked about their draft boards about the same as they did their top sergeants." "Not only do all citizens appre-

tiate the work of the boards," said Benedict. "but servicemen recognize the responsobility and impartiality of board members in performing their duty. "Selective service board members more than deserve the tribute paid them," Benedict stated, "when congress passed an act authorizing the presentation of awards to board members throughout the nation."

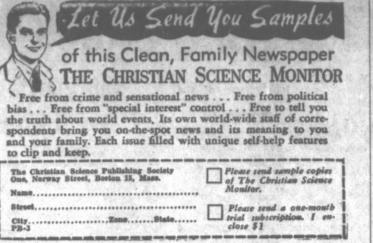
Lt. Benedict also expressed his appreciation of the work of the plannig the ceremony and making Rent a Nicholodeon for your party the guest feel at home. Prior to the or dance. Your choice of latest rec- meeting a luncheon was given in honor of the board members by the chamber.

Seven representatives of the state Mrs. Perry G. Franklin is recoverhold medal presentation ceremonies ng from a major operation perwere touring Texas this week to throughout Texas. Benedict, who described himself as a damned Yan-Redrooms close in for rent, 311

kee from Indiana, said in an ordi-A number of officers of the West nary state all medals could be pre-Texas division of the Texas comsented at one centralized meeting. pany from Fort Worth, were in

but that in Texas it was impossible. At this point John V. Osborne. Pampa on business during the past who presided at the meeting and week, C. B. Williams, division manintroduced the speaker, mentioned ager. Don Harlan, assistant petrothat no doubt there were more draft. loum engineer; L. F. Shinlet, generboard members in Texas than drafal superintendent of Midland and tees in Indiana.

Osborne, a recently discharged tion foreman, and B. O. Smith, suveteran, said that all draft board pervisor of industrial relations. members had done their work well. Those new semi pneumatic tires



Selective Service Members Receive Awards for Service

In a ceremony held in recognition of selective service members and ap-KPDN peal agents, service medals and certificates of tribute were presented members by Lt. Comdr. Harold C. 1340 on Your Dial Benedict, who, acting for Governor Coke Stevenson expressed the appre-

2:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 1:00-Lutheran Hour. 1:00-Lutheran Hour. 1:30-Bill Cunningham-MBS 1:45-Muthai's Music Box-MBS. 2:00-Songs Along The Trail-MBS. 2:30-Vera Holly Sings-MBS. 3:00-Murder of My Hobby-MBS 3:80-True Detective Mysteries-MRS 4:00-The Shadow-MBS 4:30 – Quick As A Flash-MBS. 5:00-Nick Carter-MBS. 5:30-Stork Club.

5:45-Music by Ellington 6:00-Operatic Melodies-MBS. 6:00-Operatic Melodies-MBS. 6:30-Adventures in Rhythm-MBS. 7:00-A. L. Alexander.-MBS 7:45-Gabriel Hentter-MBS. 8:00-Exploring The Unknown-MBS. 8:30-Treasury Salute 8:45-Dance Music

9:00-Freedom of Opportunity-MBS. 9:00-Freedom of Opportunity-MBS. MBS. 9:30-The Sunday Night Show-MBS. 10:00-William Hillman-MBS. 10:15-Les Elgort's Orch.-MBS. 10:15-Johnny Pineapple's Orch.-MBS. 10:45-Claude Hopkins Orch.-MBS. 10:55-News. 11:00-Goodnight.

MONDAY 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 6:39-Yawn Patrol, 7:00-The Open Bible. 7:30-Johnny Betts, 7:45-Songs in a Modern Manner. 9:00-Once Over Lightly-MBS. 8:15-Veterans' Employment Service. 8:00—Frazer Hunt—MBS, 8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS 8:55—So You Want A Farm? 9:00—Once Over Lightly.

9:15—Pampa Party Line. 9:30—Married for Life—MBS. 10:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS. :30-Dance Music. :45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS. 1:00-Lyle Van, News-MBS. 1:15-Sonps By Morton Downsy.-MBS. 1:30-J. L. Swindle, News. 1:45-U. S. Naval Academy-MBS. 2:00-Pursley Program. 2:15-Lum and Abner. eheon With Lopez-MBS 12:45-John J. Anthony-MBS. 1:00-Cedric Foster-MBS. 1:15 Smile Time-MRS -Cliff Edwards-MBS 1:30-Queen For A Day-MBS. 2:00-Griffin Reporting-MBS. 2:15-Judy Lang-MBS. 2:30-Remember-MBS.

Local Politics

Continued from page 1) the responsibility that must go with this office. I submit as my qualifi- U. S. production of coal and coke oations my age, my education, my in 1944 as 683,700,000 tons). experience and my record." "Soon rationing will be abolished.

FOR COUNTY CLERK Charlie Thut, county clerk, said Sunday his intention of seeking re- cally reducing the cost of production pan. election. No other candidates have of all goods. been mentioned for that office.

Although no one has announced large scale scientific research instifor the office of county attorney, tutes to enable science to develop. it was rumored that Bruce Parker, I have no doubt that if we help our ncumbent, would seek the office scientists, they will not only catch again. However, he was out of town up with but surpass those abroad. "As for the further future, our last night and could not be reached for a statement. industry must produce 50,000,000

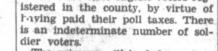
No candidate have announced for justice of the peace. There are two tons of steel, 500,000,000 tons of coal here, place 1, precinct 2; and place | and 60,000,000 tons of oil. "Only then can we consider our 2, precinct 1. They are occupied country guaranteed against any now by D. R. Henry and Charles I. eventuality. Hughes, respectively. It was not Stalin said that the eight years known whether they would seek reelection.

There has been one announcement for sheriff, James Barrett, county farmer and carpenter. The incumbent 'Skinner' Kyle, said a few days ago he had not made up his mind.

Dee Patterson, incumbent district clerk, said last night she would announce formally her intention to seek re-election within a few days. There have been no announce-

ments for district attorney. Candidates for any offiice must file with the democratic commit-

tee chairman before June 15. The chairman is John Andrews. There are 5,540 eligible voters reg-



The primary will be held on Saturday, July 27. The run-off will be held on Aug. 24.



(Continued from page one) present capitalistic development of world economy. Thus as a result of the first crisis in the development of the capitalistic world economy the first war arose. The second World War arose as a result of the sec-

ond crisis." Stalin, making his first speech since last Sept. 2, spoke for 56 minutes on the eve of elections for the supreme soviet in the district where he is a candidate for reelection. He called for an industrial output of 50,000,000 tons of pig iron a year, 60,000,000 tons of steel, 500,000,000 tons of coal, and 60,000,000 tons of oil.

When these goals are reached, only then can we consider our country guaranteed against any eventuality," he said.

(The statesman's yearbook of 1945 said Russia's estimated production in 1941, last available year, was 18,-000,000 tons of pig iron, 22.000,000 of steel 191,000,000 of coal, and 38.8-

000.000 of oil. The American Iron, of the world economic and politiand Steel institute gave U. S. pro-cuction of pig iron in 1944 as 61,-007,000 tons and steel as 89,641,000.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines reported RUSSIAN SHIPS DOCK

TOKYO, Feb. 9-(AP)-Two Rus+ sian frigates, the first such ships to arrive at Tokyo since the sur-"Darticular attention will be derender, docked today with 46 memvoted to raising the standard of life bers of the staff of the Soviet delhe would announce formally next of the working people by systemail- egate to the Allied council for Ja-

> "Secondly, we are building on a Originally a brogue was a light shoe formed of one piece of half-tanned leather gathered around the ankle.

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enjoyed?

Stalin said that the eight years since the last elections in 1937 had been "a period rich in events of a decisive character. The first four years passed in strenuous work of the soviet people in the fulfillment of the third five-year plan." Then came four years of war, Sta-lin continued, declaring "it would be incorrect to think that the war arose accidentally of the result of the fault of some of the statesmen. "Although these faults did exist, the war arose in reality as the in-evitable result of the development

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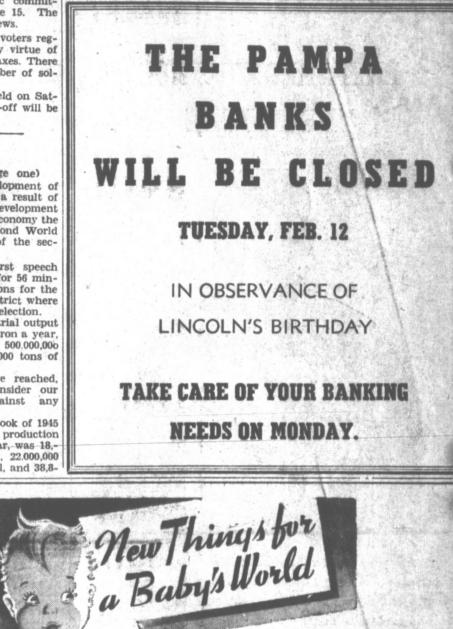
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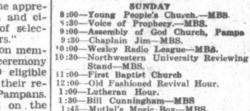
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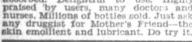
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hat servicemen with a few excepare here. Have your scooter or tritions realized the boards were doing wele remained at Rov & Bob Bike their best. Ship. 414 W. Browning.*

Three draft board members and Mrs. Mae Kelso who has been appeal agents were awarded medals isiting her son Bob. in Tucson, posthumously. Lt. Benedict went in-Ariz., has returned to her home to the audience to pin a service here She reported that Bob has medal on Mrs. H. E. Hoover of It here. She reported that Bob has recovered from injuries received in an airplane crash. He has re-enlist-ed in the regular army and expects to be sent overseas within the next to be sent overseas within the next of Armstrong county, for her husband, the late Judge Stallings.

few mon hs. For Sale: New gas range, never Medals and certificates were sent sed. Inquire 502 S. Faulkner.* to the immediate survivors of Ben Permanents can be purchased at Roberts of Lipscomb county. ny beauty shop, but Mr. Yates' Board members present went to knowledge of giving ringlet end perthe stage of the auditorium to remanents can not. Tinting and ceive their awards, all members going according to the county they leaching done by a professional. Phone 848.* epresented. Each group was intro-

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Armstrong-Jones Christian and strated before you huy. It pays for tself. Call Home Builders Supply. Carl Appling, introduced by Judge Morris as "my draft board." Those Zonolite is cheaper.* not present were R. C. Ballard and Ray Lard and his niece. Mrs. Herloyd V. Nelson, appeal agent. an Sanchez, have returned from Fucson and Phoenix, Ariz., where Carson - Fred Surratt and J. C. Freeman, introduced by Gray Counthey visited Mr. Lard's brother,

ty Judge Sherman White. Not present. J. S. Harrison and H. H. Smith, If Mrs. Winnie Dillard sees this appeal agent. notice please call Mrs. Ann Lack-Collingsworth - Clark Anderson

er at Adams Hotel.* John Beavers and J. V. Langford, Mrs. M. L. Long and Mr. L. E. rbuckle invite all their friends and introduced by Appeal Agent Charles C. Bishop. All wembers were exover one to come in for free cofservicemen and together had eight fee and donuts Monday, Feb. 11 for boys in the war. the opening day of the "Snack Conley - C. T. McMurty, Alva Shack." 871 W. Foster.* Simmons and J. R. Porter, appeal Wanted: Unincumbered woman for housework for busines couple, agent, introduced by Judge W. H. no laundry, no children. Excellent Patrick, who said he had yet to

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asement. Good buy at \$4500. Call and C. H. Walker, introduced by S. Jamison, Phone 1443.* Judge White, Appeal Agent Wm. Read and know what massage will Jarrell Smith was not present. lo for you. Improve the function of Hansford - No representatives skin, soothes the nerves, stimulates were present. Those eligible to re-

digestion, circulation and alimina- ceive awards were Fred Brandt, P. tion. Increases intestinal action. Re- A. Lyon. W. L. Russell, Clay Gibbon duces overweight. If the joints are and T. D. Sansing, appeal agent. tiff with inflamed muscles, rheu-Hemphill - Carl Studer and H. natism and such ailments, vapor S. Wilbur. introduced by "Major' baths and massage will be very bene- Cousins, former major in the servficial. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. ice. Cousins resounded the "team Foster. Phone 97.*

work of every bloomin' soul" in the *(Adv.) final defeat of the conquered nations, particularly the work of the

draft boards. Dan B. Hoover, appeal agent, was not present. State Politics Hutchinson - J. C. Alexander and K. H. Dally, introduced by (Continued from page one) John Osborne of Pampa. O. W. Lipps was absent.

no matter who else gets into the Lipscomb - Roy Sansing, Jack race, is former President Homer P. G. Schultz and W. H. Sewell, ap-Rainey of the University of Texas. peal agent, introduced by Judge W His friends were doing nothing to H. Sewell, appeal agent. In comstop this talk. Rainey continues his menting on efficiency of the Linsdaily radio speeches and has been comb county draft board, Judge making political addresses over the Sewell stated he, as an appeal agent

had endeavored to function at first, Leaders of the democratic party being "instigated by a father of the organization were keeping their gross injustices to the boy when he ounsel, after declaring flatly at the received his draft board greeting. last executive committee meeting Later, said Judge Sewell, he gave up. that they were not advocating anyfor "when our board has a pedigre body's candidacy. we figure the boy might as well en-Another big unanswered question list" . . . claiming that "if all boards was the possibility that Sen. W. Lee were as efficient as ours, the war O'Daniel might get into the race. would have been won a year soon

Ochiltree - L. R. Conner, A. R. H. B. Hill says: Watch your step, Hoghland and A. J. Kelly, introduc but better to watch your thought.

2:45-Piano Moods. 2:45-Piano Moods. 3:00-Erskine Johnson-MBS. 3:15-Johnson Family-MBS. 3:30-Mutual's Melody Hour-MBS. 4:00-Tunes by Request. Sunday on Networks Sunday on Networks NBC-9 a.m National Pulpit; 2 p.m. "armen Cavallaro; 4 Symphony; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7,30 Fred Allen . . CBS-10:05 Blue Jacket Choir; 0:00 Mount Public Call. 4 Family Hony;

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At an impressive double ring ceremony Friday night Miss At an impressive double ring ceremony Friday night Miss doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Taking their seats will be Mrs. A. Weatherred, most excellent chief; Mr. and Mrs. Brai Georgia Nell Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. ning, became the bride of Maynard Johnson. Dr. John W. L. Cobb, dean of Wayland college, read the marriage vows in Mrs. Richard Wilson, excellent sen-the First Baptist church. Mrs. Sam Goodlett, Jr., man-

Three Clubs Plan Guest Teas Tuesday Afternoon Wed at Holy Souls

SOCIETY Pampa In News CLUBS

Three federated clubs are planning guest teas for Tuesday afternoon, Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum and Varietas.

The Twentieth Century club will entertain in the city club rooms at the city hall, beginning at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Hodge will be the guest speaker for the afternoon and will. speak on the subject, "Youth Conservation." Also on the program, Mrs. J. W. Garmen will sing. Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, president, and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, vice presi-

Valentine Party dent, will pour. Hostesses arrang-ing the party are Mrs. Raymond, Parah. Mrs. George Hepner, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and Mrs. C. E. High. **Given for Class** Members of Friendship class of tea, guests will be entertained at

the First Methodist church were the home of Mrs. Frank M. Carter, entertained Friday afternoon with 906 Mary Ellen street, at 2:30 of a very pretty Valentine party at the clock. Mrs. Curtis Douglass will re-home of Mrs. V. L. Boyles, 815 N. view the play, "Voice of the Turtle," Gray street. Mrs. George Applebay by Henry Van Druten, and Mrs. Boyles were co-hostesses. Members of Variatas are planning

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman presided at a colonial tea at the home of Mrs. the tea service. The table, laid with S. C. Evans, 1001 E. Browning, heavy linen cut-work cloth, had start at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. E. J. Hasfor a centerpiece a silver vase con- lam will have charge of the protaining red and white sweet peas. gram which is being arranged a-Rows of silver candle sticks with red round the theme of Washington's and white candles flanked the cen-terpiece. Valentine games. con-ducted by Mrs. H. L. Jordan, pro-son, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Mrs. H. T. vided entertainment, with a grand Hampton, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, and prize being won by Mrs. Joe Dun- Mrs. Evans. ham

At the close of the party, Mrs. Kirchman, class president, present-ed a pottery vase filled with roses

and gladioli to Mrs. A. C. Green Clarence Branch Here who is moving to Borger. Present during the afternoon were: Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. R. D. The wedding of Miss Ethel War-Morris, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Fred ren, Evansville, Ind., to Clarence F. Radeliffe, Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, Mrs. Branch, who has been visiting in Joe Shelton, Mrs. Tom M. Cook, the home of his sister, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Joe Hodge, Mrs. Edwin Vicars, Kealey, southwest of Pampa, oc-Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, Mrs. Anna curred February 1, in the parsonviance, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. Twila Carver read the double ring serv-

Cory, Mrs. Joe Dunham, Mrs. F. L. Crossville, Ill, wore a black gaber-Skaggs, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. dine suit and a small black hat gloves and a black bag and wore a Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. J. E. Kir- gardenia corsage. Miss Charlene Denton of Evans-

Pythian Sisters Set

Installation Monday corsages.

C. C. Branch, father of the bride-The Pythian Sisters will install groom, was best man for his son. their new officers at a public meet- Mr. Branch enlisted in the maing in the Temple hall at 8 o'clock rine corps in November 1942 and supper will follow the installation Okinawa campaigns. He received Bride-to-Be Given ceremony. Mrs. Ray Barnard is to his discharge in December and has been visiting his father and sister Shower Thursday

couple.

danced here Tuesday night were **Marguerite Jones** pleasantly surprised to see them on the screen at the LaNora Wed-nesday and Thursday nights. The exotic Spanish dance team ap-peared in a musical short, "All Star Musical Review," dancing

Spanish Dancers

Pampa Concert fans, who liked

Rosario and Antonio when they

Seen on Screen

Holy Souls Catholic church was one of the same routines they had the scene of a peautiful double ring presented at the concert here, but wedding ceremony Thursday mornwith the added attraction of cleving when Miss Marguerite Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis erly mixed English and Spanish conversation in their song. Jones of Pampa became the bride

of Capt. I. B. Akst of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by the Rev-**Evelyn** Turner erend Father William J. Stack. Jack Nickel Wed The bride, wearing a white satin

gown with a fingertip veil of illusion attached to a seed pearl cap, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner, 507 was given in marriage by her fath-N. Dwight, are announcing the marer. Her bridal bouquet was of white riage of their daughter Evelyn to gladioli Loren Nickol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ursula Jones was her sister's Jack Nickel, of Weatherford, Okla. The wedding occurred January 26 only attendant. She wore an alice

blue gown of the same design as at the home of the bride's parents bride's and a shoulder length with Minister Carlos D. Speck of the the Central Church of Christ officiatweil with an alice blue cap also coving at the single ring service. ered with seed pearls. She carried The living room of the bride's a bouquet of white gladioli.

home had been decorated with wed-Mr. Jack Jones, a senior at Price ding baskets of peach gladioli, formcollege in Amarillo, was best man. to ing an improvised altar before a The church was decorated with double window urns of white gladioli trimmed with For her wedding, the bride chose blue satin streamers, and large basa light blut suit with black and kets of the flowers with ferns flankwhite accessories. Her shoulder cored the altar.

sage was an orchid. For something The bride's mother wore a brown "old" she carried a silk handkergabardive suit with brown acces- chief belonging to her mother; her series and a corsage of white carnasomething "borrowed" was a pair tions. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. of pearl earrings belonging to Mrs. Georgie Akst, formerly of Freeport, B. F. Smith. Long Island, and now of New York Miss Virginia Bates was the

City, chose a violet crepe dress and bridesmaid, wearing a blue suit with also wore a corsage of white carna- peach accessories and a corsage of tions. pink roses A reception and wedding break-

A reception and wedding break- A reception followed the cere-fast at the bride's home followed the mony at the bride's home. The table service. The wedding cake was cut was covered with a tapestry cloth by the bride and bridegroom. At the which had been sent to Mrs. Turner breakfast served to the wedding from North Africa by the bride's party places were laid for Captain brother. Oliver. A centerpiece of and Mrs. Akst, the maid of honor, sweet peas was used. The white wedbest man and the ushers, Bill Haley ding cake was cut by the bride and Devoe, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs. age of the First Baptist church and Bernard Brown, the organist, bridegroom and served by Miss Vel-John K. Sweet, Mrs. Walter Pur- here. The Reverend E. Douglass Miss Joan Sawyer, Father Stack, da Faye Beadle, a cousin of the and Bernard Brown, the organist, bridegroom and served by Miss Vel-Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Akst, and bride's. Another cousin, Miss Theltwo out-of-town guests, Mrs. A. B. mae Cates served the punch. Sutphin of Seminole, Okla., and Mrs. Nickel is a graduate of Pam-

Miss Marguerite Johnson of Hobbs, pa high school and prior to her marriage had been employed at After a honeymoon trip to Wash- Clarence Qualls studio. Her bride with white feathers. She carried white ingion, D. C., Chicago, Ill., and Ni- groom is a graduate of Miami high agara Falls, Captain and Mrs. Akst school and served with the combat will be at home in Sumter, South engineers in the European theater. Carolina, where Captain Akst is now He received his discharge December

The bridegroom was stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Nickel spent a few the bride's attendants. For the pampa army air field for a short days in Weatherford. Okla., and occasion, Miss Denton wore a black time, having returned from duty are now living at 1206 E. Francis, cardigan suit like the bride's and in the African and Mediterranean Pampa. Mrs. Kealey wore a similar suit in theaters, where he completed 70

brown. Both had white carnation combat missions as a pilot in the Covered Dish Supper 12th air force. He has been awarded the D. F. C. the air medal with At Parochial Hall 3 oak leaf clusters and a presiden-

day evening. A covered dish supper is being arranged for members of the parish by the Holy Souls Altar Society. nan, Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. will play. Russell Chisholm are in charge of

arrangements.

Club Calendar

TODAY Covered-dish dinner at Holy Souls Parochial hall for members of parish.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters public installation at 8 o'clock in Temple hall, followed by covered-dish dinner.

Pampa Book club public meeting in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock

Pampa Civic chorus rehearses at First Baptist church at 8 o'clock

TUESDAY

Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Vern Savage at 2 o'clock.

Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart, at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Church of the Brethren meets at 2 o'clock. Eastern Star Study club meets at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Alice Cockrell, 303 N. Starkweather.

Twentieth Century club meets at 2:45 o'clock in City club rooms

Twentieth Century Forum meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank M. Carter, 906 Mary Ellen,

B. P. W. meets in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock for monthly business meeting.

El Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. E. Finley, 419 E. Foster.

Royal Neighbors meet in Merten building at 8 o'clock. Varietas meets with Mrs. S. C. Evans at 2:30 o'clock,

WEDNESDAY Holy Souls P.-T.A. meets.

Circles of First Baptist W. M. S. 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 N. Gray; Five with Mrs. Bo Barrett, 923 Mary Ellen; Six with Mrs. Chuck Hogan, 219 N. Starkweather; Seven with Mrs. John O'Brian, 811 E. Kingsmill, at 2 o'clock. Sunbeam band meets at 3 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock. Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. meets. Horace Mann P.-T.A. meets. Sam Houston P.-T.A. meets. B. M. Baker P.-T.A. meets. Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets in Community hall.

FRIDAY Eastern Star Study club meets in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Joe H. Lewis at 2 o'clock. Viernes club meets in Humble Camp with Mrs. W. E. Aber-

La Rosa Soroity presentation dance in Palm room. Teen-Age Canteen dance at canteen.

Valentine's Day Sets Stage For Dances and Parties

St. Valentine's day next Thursday, with its traditional hearts and cupids, has suggested a number of parties and dances to be held during the coming week. Already announced is the La Rosa sorority presentation dance which will be held in the Palm room at the city hall Fri-

CULTURE CLUB MEETING

Another dance Friday evening will The meeting of Twentieth Cenbe the Valentine dance at the Teen utry Culture club will be at the Canteen. The newly elected council home of Mrs. Douglas Nelson, 515 The supper will be served in the will be in charge of the arrange-parochial hall. Mrs. R. E. McKer- ments and Dick McCune's orchestra L. Henderson as previously announced.

Members of the Methodist church The club will meet at 3 o'clock choir will be entertained at a chile Tuesday afternoon.

Daugherty, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs ice. Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. Fred of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren of Lee Harrah. Joe Vincent, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. V. F. Boyles, Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. J. L. Knox, Mrs. R. C. Lackey,

chman, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Henry Jordan, and Nancy Sue Vin- ville, Ind., and Mrs. Kealey were

The altar had been decorated with large palms and pink ager; Mrs. Homer Doggett, mistress and white gladioli. Miss Joy Browning lighted the tall white of finance; Mrs. Ralph Mangel,

Shamrock Couple

Varnell Hudson, daughter of Mr. bon, and Mrs. Charlie Hudson of Martheir shoulders. tin, Texas, became the bride of D. C. Hale of Sunray, son of Mr. Mike Mathews, from Brillant, and Mrs. Carl Hale of Shamrock, Sunday afternoon, February 3, at

4 o'clock. mantel with a background of Dutch iris and fern, and candlelight pro-vided illumination. The lovely pic-picture/was reflected in a large mir-

vows in the impressive single ring white satin streamers. service

"Lohengrin" by Wagher.

Gwendolyn Hale of Denton, sister ner. of the bridegroom.

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Public Invited To Hear Book Review

the book Mrs. Quentin Williams suit with black acessories and also has choser to review at the public wore a corsage of gardenias. meeting of the Pampa Book club A reception for relatives and close formorrow evening. It is the humor- friends of the couple was held foland philosophic tale of a Bap- lowing the ceremony at the honie tist preacher and his flock.

president. Mrs. William's review pastel gladioli and flanked with of GI's come up will follow immediately.

is interested in literature to attend the crystal service. The meeting in the city club rooms. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. ed to occur to at the city hall. There will be no Johnson left for a wedding trip to American women the meeting in the city club rooms, admission charge.

Business Girls

Entertained Friday Mrs. Harry Landrum, 601 W. Fos-ter, was hosters Friday evening to members of the Business Girls' class Auxiliary Plans the First/Baptist church at a Valentine party in her home. Bou- District Meeting quets of red roses and Valentine

Nova Mayo, Miss Ruby Trusty, Miss Miss & Kennedy and Mis. Cladu Corinne Landrum, Miss Loraine Lard served refreshments following Bruse, Miss Katherine Simmons, the meeting to fifteen members and two guests present. way of talking, or if they show with high hopes to live, promoting and managing contests. two guests present. and the hostess.

mistress of records and correspontopers before the ceremony. dence; Mrs. Clayton Dudley, guard; Home Ceremony Unites Miss Norma Lantz of Canyon was Mrs. Ray Dudley, protector; and Marriage Vows Taken

Foster was bridesmaid. Both were . Mrs. Doggett is in charge of araressed in floor length chiffon dress- rangements for the supper. SHAMROCK, Feb. 9.—(Special)— At a pretty home wedding, Miss

ching hats were of illusion and ribwith the illusion falling to Is Read at Wheeler

SHAMROCK, Feb. 9 (Special)-Ohio, was best man and Joe Gurley Miss June Maxine Clauder became ger. of LeFors, groomsman. the bride of Mr. Gene Hiltbruner,

The bride entered the church on Saturday February 2, at Wheeler. The wedding took place in the the arm of her father, who gave The impressive single ring cere- ons and carnations. The Reverend home of pir. and Mrs. Carl Hale. her in marriage. For her wedding mony was read in the parsonage of James Glenn, pastor of the First An altar was improvised before the she chose a white slipper satin gown the First Methodist church, with the Presbyterian church, read the sinmantel with a background of Dutch and a finger tip well of illusion, pastor, Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, officiat- gle ring service.

trimmed in eggshell lace. Her only brown accessories.

Clauder of Pampa. Before and during the ceremony, The bridegroom was a student of

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Bob Miss Alice Billy Corts played "Noc- the Shamrock high school and is Douglas played, "I Love You Truly," turne" by Chopin, "The Swan" by the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hilt- the McLean high school and of the as the bridal party entered, Selim Palmgren, "Moonlight Sona- bruner who reside north of Lela. "The Bridal Chorus," from the opera ta" by Beethoven, "Trees" by Ras- The couple will make their home rillo, and is employed at the Peaback, "Thine Alone" by Victor Her- in Shamrock.

Candles were lighted by Miss Swendolyn Hale of Denton, sister Mrs. Gayle Weir of Sunray, aunt See HUDSON-HALE, Page 10 See HUDSON-HALE, Page 10

Subject for the Tuesday afternoon service November 1, after serving two solos, "Because" and "I Love meeting of El Progresso will be as a Technical Sergeant with the

You Truly." The bride's mother chose a gray dressmaker suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Finley, 419 E. Foster, Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. B. C. Johnson of LeFors. . WE, THE WOMEN "The Gauntlet" by James Street His mother wore a beige dressmaker

Foreign Brides Need Your Friendship By RUTH MILLETT

The club is inviting everyone who Miss Norma Lee Lantz presided at discussion Houston and Galveston. For going- American women away, the bride chose a blue dress- that, if they maker suit with black accessories wanted to, they maker suit with black accessories would do a lot

and an orchid corsage. They will be could do a lot to help ease the See BROWNING, Page 10 through the pe-riod of homesick-

ness and strangeness that will face them when they try to settle down in their husband's

Nova Mayo, Miss Ruby Trusty, Miss Mrs. Ed Kennedy and Mrs. Claud foreign bride if the women with tunity to get to know something

Mr. and Mrs. Branch will leave. next week to visit relatives in Tyler and Arp, Texas., before leaving for Orossville, Ill., to visit the bride's relatives. Mr. Branch plans to at-

Cdell Henry. tend radio school in Chicago soon.

street, will be married this after-noon to Mr. Buck Riddle. The guests presented a lovely rose

N. M.

stationed.

tial citation

At Home Ceremony

SHAMROCK, Feb. 9 (Special)who is also a recent bride. The hos-Miss Audie Myatt, daughter of Mr. tesses had a pink carnation corsage and Mrs. C. A. Myatt of McLean, be-for Miss Spencer and a boutenniere came the bride of Mr. James R. for Mr. Riddle.

Williamson, of Clarendon, January 13, at the home of the bride in Bor- and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vows were spoken before an im-Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, Mr. and provised altar of palms, snap drag-

Mrs. A. E. Marlow, Mr. R. M. Klinger, Mr. Curt Beck, Miss June Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cain, Mrs. Lola. M. Griggs, the guest of

orchids

ror. Minister Murray W. Wilson, pastor of the church of Christ, read the Minister Murray W. Wilson, pastor of the church of Christ, read the orchids and Johanna Hill roses with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mark Hiltbruner, is a student in She carried a colonial bouquet of the Pampa high school, and the orchids and Johanna Hill roses with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. was topped with a miniature bride

A pink and blue shower was given and bridegroom, was cut by the Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lyle Sharp, the former Allene Ray, Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of at the home of Mrs. Sam Sharp with Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. John Ray as San Jacinto beauty school of Amaco-hostesses

cock Beauty Shoppe in Borger. The pink and blue color scheme carried out the theme of the party were used on the frosted tops of cakes and Valentine cookies. Coffee Texas State college at Canyon. He and hot cho:olate were also served. The gifts were wheeled into the received his discharge from military room in a blue and white bassinet. Those attending the shower were: "Aviation." The club meets at 2:30 13th armored division. He is now the guest of honor, and Mrs. H. O. o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. E. employed by the Southwestern Pub-Hightower, Mrs. Helen Fugate, La-Nelle Fugate, Mrs. J. D. Spotts, Mrs. lie Service in Borger.

James Shoemate, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Boren, Lennis, Rita Fern, and D. J. Boren, Mrs. Floyd Sharp, Mrs. Lewis Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laverty, Mrs. Jack Hinds, Chanless Boren, Imogene and Nita Ray and the hostesses. hostility because she took an eligible Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Stevens,

American out of the marriage mar- Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Troy Herrel Mrs. Ruby Wylie, Mrs. T. O. Mc-

whether or not American women Valentine Dinner are friendly and helpful, or super-Served Wednesday

TOLERANCE IS WATCHWORD Members of the Viernes club en-Foreign brides so far report they, tertained their husbands at a Valhaven't found too warm a welcome entine dinner and party Wednesday here in America, especially from the evening in the city club rooms. Mrs. feminine population. They say they Emmett Forrester, president, whose have often met with resentment and arrogant superiority.

arrogant superiority. Yet American women profess to Valentines were exchanged Mrs. LeRoy McBride and Mrs. J. an interest in improving interna-tional relationships. They read dull papers on the subject in their wo-food, decorations and other arrangements.

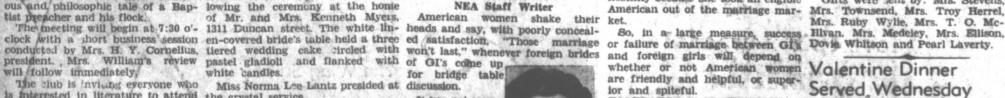
men's club meetings, and spend money to bring in lecturers to talk Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs After a program of games, twelve class members and their guests were served pefreshments; present were: Miss Cdessie Howell, Miss Murriel Kitcheos, Miss Hildred Brake, Miss Nova Mayo, Miss Ruby Trusty, Miss

There are business offices devot-

honor at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry D. Cain, 1212 Duncan street. Mrs. Cain was assisted as hostess by Mrs. M, was a special guest. Miss Spencer, who is the daugh-

Plans for the dinner were completed at the Wednesday afternoon dinner at the church Wednesday "Homemaking" will be the topic meeting of the society at the home evening before the regular choir for discussion and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. of Mrs. J. F. Schwind. The Rev. practice. Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. Harry will speak on "Cooperation in the erend Father William J. Stack, C. Hoyler, and Mrs. H. H. Boynton are Home" and Mrs. Kester Jones will give "Tips on Time Saving." making the arrangements.





Ruth Millett

American women foreign brides

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W.M.U. Circles Meet for Study

Circles of Central Baptist Wom-Circles of Central Baptist Wom-en's Missionary Union, met in the homes of members for Bible study leene Matheson, was honored with a heidel shower recently in the re-

White Deer Shower

Honors Recent Bride

opening prayer was given by Mrs. A large bouquet of red carnations, Lloyd Satterwhite and the Bible study was directed by Mrs. Frank Silcott. Preesut were: Mrs. Roenfeldt and tiny sandwiches, red mints, and Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. Silcott, Mrs. heart-shaped cakes decorated with Emil Williams, and Mrs. H. B. Pat-

Blanche Groves Circle met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Hilbun, Mrs. Ben

Stephenson presided in the absence of the chairman, and Mrs.' Zula Taylor gave the opening prayer. Afprayer. Present were. Mrs. Hilbun, Mrs. Stephenson; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.

COMMERCIALS PORTRAITS SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1510 DR. L. J. ZACHRY son and closing prayer, a handker-OPTOMETRIST W. Williams, who is moving to Ama-First National Bank Bldg. rillo. Mrs. R. F. McCalip was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. W. I For Appointment Phone 269



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Mrs. Marvin Milikien presided at the bride's book. Mary Lee Davis played several piano selections; and after two WHITE DEER, Feb: 9.-(Special) the Sunrise" and "I Love You

Browning-Johnson

cupids carried out the Valentine at home at 401 Yeager street, Pamtheme. Miss Ouida Nell Overstret pa, after February 17.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Le-Fors high school and attended Tex-Lunsford, Mrs. Glen Adams, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. Ralph Baxter. Lydia Circle met with Mrs. H. A. Wayland college, at Plainview, and received her B. B. A. degree from Taylor gave the opening prayer. Af-ter the Bible lesson, Mrs. L. G. Lunsford dismissed the group with prayer. Present were. Mrs. Hilbun, David Strate State college at Can-prayer, Mrs. F. W. Broyles presid-Proving the State sentor Pi Omega sorority, and, her sentor ed for a short business session. The year, president of Cousius hall. She Bible study was conducted by Mrs. is now employed at William T. Fra-S. L. Anderson and Mrs. Overall dis-ser Insurance agency, and a memmissed the group with prayer. Pre- ber of Beta Gamma Kappa sorority. sent besides those mentioned above Her bridegroom is also a graduate were: Mrs. F. M. Drake, Mrs. Clif-ford Ryan, Mrs. J. F. Webb, Mrs. Texas A&M before entering the H B. Knapp, and Mrs. L. P. Fort. service. He is now employed at the Lillie Hunley Circle met in the Foxworth Galbraith lumber comnome of Mrs. W. R. Morrison who pany,

Has Service Meeting

Auto Bonnets' Save The W. M. S. of the Lela Baptist church met Thursday afternoon for

Elaborate Hair-Do's

NEW YORK-(NEA)--Some The following program was given: A New Year Dawns," by Mrs. Floyd Kirby; "A New World To Build," Mrs. Goff; "A Peace To Preserve," Mrs. C. W. Wells; "A Democracy To Live," Mrs. Hazel evening dresses for the avowed puropen cars or rumble seats. Forerunner of all of this was last

SHAMPOCK. Feb. 9 (Special)-Mrs. J. W. Shaddix of El Paso, was complimented with an informal coffee Saturday afternoon by Mrs. P T. Boston.

made attractive decorations in the Boston home. The hostess served tasty refresh-

ments to the following guests Mmes. Edw. C. Derr. R. A. Nichols; St., F. K. Bechtol, J. F. Short, Charles Green, Frank Sanders, B. F. Kersh, George Stanley, B. F. Ris inger and the honor guest.

A travel allowance of five cents per mile is paid in advance to those men entitled to a reenlistment allowance upon reenlisting in the reg-

Sunday, February 10, 1946 poured coffee: and Miss Rachel Hooder Styles Appear on Dresses

As the guests assembled, Miss songs, "The World Is Waiting for

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sion. Miss. Hugh Peeples gave the opening prayer. After the Bible les- Lela Baptist W.M.S.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 9 (Special)the royal service program.

Mrs. Floyd Kirby was program eader, with the devotional given by

> the snappest new fashions of the season hail the return of the flivver age by bringing along their own "auto bonnets." These are cowl-like pose of keeping hair-do's tidy in

Hudson-Hale

Birthday Party Motif (Continued from Page 9). of the bride, was watron of honor She wore a two piece suit of ros crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of Dutch iris.

Mrs. S. B. Black entertained at a birthday party Saturday, Febru-ary 2, in honor of her 8 year old Otto Barton, of Sunray, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. A Valentine theme was used in lock

The bride chose a powder blue suit with black accessories. She the decorations with Valentine napcarried a white Bible, topped with kins and red whistles as favors. The white gardenias. The Bible be- table was set with red and white longed to Miss Gwendolyn Hale. For paper plates, each having a small consething "old" she wore a gold charm attached to it by a ribbon. choose the branch of army Guests were Carolyn Sue Dodd, in which they wish to serve. locket, which had been in the family of the bridegroom for five generations. Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Martin high school.

Mrs. Hudson, mother of the bride, wore a gray suit and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of rust crepe and her corsage was also of white carnations.

A reception followed the wedding. Mrs. Otto Barton of Sunray had charge of the bride's book. In the dining room the table was laid with a cloth of handmade lace. The three-tiered cake, topped with white wedding bells, was cut by the couple. White tapers in crystal candlesticks, entwined with fern, completed the setting. Mrs. Barton presided at the coffee service, assisted by Mrs. James Louglas, sister of the bridegroom, who served the cake.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shamrock high school and recently received his discharge from military service. He was with the quartermaster corps for three and one-half

The hood in the Joseph Halpert- years, with three years of overseas service in the European theater. He designed dinner dress, left above, has a presidential unit citation. printed in a pink and black waterhis motif, is a detachable scarf lowing the reception for a trip to which can be worn over the head or points in south Texas and Louisaround the neck. To sharpen its ef- | iana.

fect, the bodice of this dirndl-skirt- They will be at home in Sunray, ed, print-midriff dress is made of where Mr. Hale is associated with black crepe. Fhillips Fetroleum company in

The novel turban-top, a hood by the wholesale-retail department. another name, is shown on a white Out-of-town guests included Mrs. rayon crepe daytime dress, left. Un- Charlie Hudson, daughter, Miss tied, the red-and-blue scarf which Farie Fae Hudson, and sons, Mack forms the turban top drapes a- Ervin and Billy Charles, of Martin, ound the shoulders to make a cape. and Miss Mary Barton of Sunray.

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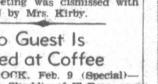
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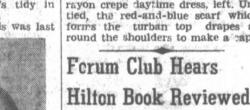
Mrs. Robert Terry; "A Gospel To The meeting was dismissed with orayer led by Mrs. Kirby. El Paso Guest Is

Honored at Coffee

Carnations. fern and Dutch iris,

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Winfred Lewis.

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guests.

interest to the silhouette.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 9 (Special)-Mrs. Bedford Harrison was guest speaker at the meeting of the Forum club Thursday evening, when

the group was entertained by Mrs.

The Lewis home was decorated

with artistic arrangements of gladi-

oli and iris. Mrs. Harrison reviewed

"So Well Remembered," by James

Refreshments were served follow-

ing the review to Mmes. Charles

Major, Howard Sigler, Van Earl

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Mmes. E. K. Bechtol, Sol Blon-

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yle Holmes, William F. Holmes, B. F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, M. A Whitehurst, W. R. Wooten and Sei

Worley, members, of a crusading knight, it made a hit for both daytime and evening If Hawaii typifies military law wear, and the hood was either fur-lined for parmth or glitter-trimas administered by the army, then somebody should let the army med for glamor. Because girls obknow that it is not the government viously liked the idea of this twoof the United States, and that the in-one fashion, which takes care of Loth wrap and hat, spring coats, dramatized by color-lined hoods, re-Constitution of the United States still prevails.--Sen. Pat McCarren of Nevada. appear by popular request. Fashion-offshot of the coat is the booded suit, new this spring. Be-sides their hoods which can dangle like a cowl or top a head like a M. D. hat, suits boast nelt-tied jackets and suave lines which usually depend Physician & Surgeon upon gabardine for that effect. Announces his return from Also making their debut this spring are hooded dresses. Three are tion with pictured to show where this trend is heading. The black and white daytime print crepe, right above, designed by Her-bert Soudheim, has a monk-styled hood which attaches to a collarless Rose Bldg. Pampa, Texas Office Phone 962 neckline and has roomy fit. When slipped off the head, it hangs in the Res. Phone 1739-J Lack in a cowl-like cape which adds remember the girl who whispered "i do"! the girl who promised she'd always be true! remember the girl who said "yes" to "be mine"! and chose you each year for her valentine! I love this new, cool GOURIELLI

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Save Your Time Club **Studies** Gardening

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The Save Your Time Home Demonstration club met Thursday, Feb. 7, 1946 in the home of Mrs. Bob Daugherty. The roll call was answer- seed disinfectants purchased, ground ed by each member telling her fa- prepared, and equipment repaired vorite flower and why it was her and made ready to go to work as davorite. During a short business soon as the weather becomes warm meeting, Mrs. Bill Mullins, was enough to start actual planting. elected to represent the Save Your Miss Schaub stressed the point that Time club as their nominee for del- treatment of seeds and fertilizer egate to the district Home Demonstration association meeting at Chilfress, April 12. Mrs. Mullins will be troduced to the Gray County February 23 by the president of the Home Demonstration council on February 23 by the president of the ety and adapted to this type of cli-

For That Well Groomed Look Wear a

Save Your Time Home Demonstra-

tion club

Story of Famous Stork Club Opens Miss Millicent Schaub, Hor Demonstration agent gave a dem-onstration on "Gardening." She em-phasized the fact that the time to Demonstration agent gave a dem phasized the fact that the time to begin gardening was January. At his time plans should be made, seeds ordered, seed inoculants and paid dividends in producing better and larger quantities of garden produce. She gave the club some hybrid sweet corn and asked the club members to plant it and report the outcome. This corn is a new vari-

male. She said that Gray county should be able to produce sweet corn if the right variety was plant-

ought to be fine, I live here."

cay and Tuesday.

to go along with them. Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers

A re-release of one of the better

Hitler Would Have Backed Down on

NUERNBERG, Feb. 9-(AP)-Adolf Hitler would have backed down on

Wheeler County **March of Dimes**

Dimes drive with receipts from the owns, Mobeetie and Allison, yet to be turned in.

That figure, which exceeds last year's total contribution by almost minicipal power plant was turned \$300, was reported this morning by on. drive in the south part of the coun-

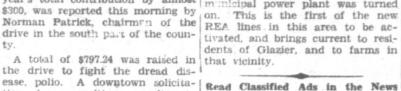
the drive to fight the dread dis-

rock public schools turned in \$114.44, the Texas theatre, \$115.7(and the Literty theatre, \$98.40. To boost the contributions in the south side of the county, Keller-

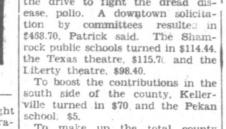
To make up the total county gross Wheeler residents contributed \$409.48, Briscoe, \$58.26 and Kel-

result of a government do-nothing

Total Incomplete SHAMROCK, Feb. 9 .-- (Special)-Wheeler county residents have con- REA Power Lines tributed \$1,359.98 to the March of Are Activated



ton, \$20. The drive was completed in Wheeler county in one week. The 40



sible outbreak of the crippling dis- Sunday, February 10, 1946

County Chairman Harry Wofford and Patrick today expressed their gratitude to all those who assisted in the drive and to those who contributed in such a generous man-

CANADIAN, Feb. 9 .- (Special)-Eighty miles of new REA power lines were activated Tuesday noon when current from the Canadian

This is the first of the new

tivated, and brings current to residents of Glazier, and to farms in



quickly bloat disappears-how 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. Want Ads Bring Results!--Ph. 666



Make This Home Recipe

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 1

Cox Comments

By ANNA MERLE COX. Seniors are all excited over the formal Valentine banquet to be given by the First Baptist church there Thursday at 8 p.m. Be sure and call Mrs. Rufe Jordon if you cannot attend.

The girls who served at the two banquets last weekend are Jere Hancock, Glenda Hogsett, Polly Sander, Ellen Ann Prother, Margaret McCracken and Barbara Blair. Much credit also goes to Mrs. Roy Kilgore and her staff in the cafeteria

... Discussion for the election of the "biggest shindigs" in PHS. If you best boy and girl citizen will begin haven't already heard, the council this week in student council. The wants every student to start makseniors may have waited too late ing plans to attend the all-school but the freshmen have a chance party and have a lot of fun Thursto be the best citizen in the class day night March 14. of '49 starting now. Talking about Elouise Wyatt, head of the social contests, there are still the depart- committee, stated in council meet-

No subject has yet been selected with dancing and games in the for the third in a series of forums cafeteria. Entertaining shows and held by students, teachers and citi- novelty acts will be put on in the zens of Pampa. The first in the various class rooms on the first series was about strikes presided floor. Refreshments will also be over by Mr. C. B. George, Mr. Win- served.

afternoon in room 100.

Frank Green, sophomore president have a good time at them, but classmates miss you.

The song-"Tumbling Tumble Weed"- must have been written for Most Popular Names in are drifts of tumble weeds everywhere. And will those dust flurries PHS Counted by Poll ever stop?

Diplomas for spring and summer graduates will be ordered soon, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, has announced. She has requested that all graduating seniors come to her office to list the name they desire to have put on their diplomas.



reporting on his recent trip to Waco high shcool.

Alloway, who sang "I Can't Begin Doris Faye and two Dons. To Tell You" and "Till the End of Time." A clever pantomine, "An Old Fashioned Taffy Pulling," was presented by Alverna Miller.

Angela Duncan played "Clare de held last night in the Palm Room Lune" as a piano solo; Peggy Mc- of the City Hall from 8:30 until ism and scholarship. Donald and Floyd Shaw presented 11:30. a skit; and Martha Kelley sang Jean Pratt and Anita Lane were PHS Students Attend

ment awards to be won and the ing, "We want to make this one of district meets to be entered. We can the best of the year and one the not let ANY school get ahead of us! stildents won't soon forget." Skating will go on in the gym.

Student Council

Plans All-School

Plans are being formulated by

the student council for one of the

ston Savage was chairman of the This will be the first time that second forum with compulsory mili- a party of this type has taken place tary training as the topic. These in PHS and others like it will deforums are held every Thursday pend upon the outcome. Many students feel obliged to stay away from school functions because they don't

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who has pneumonia, has been in many will change their minds if the Worley Hospital since Tuesday. they come to the party on March Boys, beware! Valentine's Day is tion of their "one and only" Hurry back to school, Frank. Your 14. Mark the calendar and get your drawing near and girls don't like remind him of Valentine. dates because members of the coun- to be neglected.

> cil promise everyone a grand time. boy forgot his girl on Valentine. Her enough (even though some of them pride just can't stand it. best, trying to attract the atten- personal gifts.

Smith are the four most popular each variety.

Name runners-up are the 10 Kelweek by the faculty members as the most qualified senior girl in PHS to not take a tuberculosis test. nical high school, the vocational Other boys out for track are Bob bon adverse. Bob bon adverse, some the fray, side had the advantage on the renine Kings, Janett, Jean, Judy, Letha, Roberta,

as. Morris, Lucille, Thelma Jean, Ola Mae, and Wayne. The dozen Williams are: Lonnie, ner is a hundred dollar Victory and Jim Wilson, will be sent to was the smallest of the high schools Troop, Jim Bill Winsor, Lonnie Wil- team 36-20 before the main con-Alberta, Beryl, Billy Joe, Carl, Dan, Bond.

the two Leons. Davis's are Alma Joyce, Betty girls as best representative of all Nurse's aids who will be helping This school has an enrollment of

any in the state," Hansel Kennedy Clara, Derrell, Delores, Earl, Jack, chooses one of the three to certify Fahle, Leona Mills, Johnnye Sue basis as Pampa High, Bill Pumsaid in asembly Wednesday when Jerry, Mary Ann, and Nelda Joyce, to the Deputy State Superintendent Hart, Robreta Smith, and Ariaesta phrey, president of their student The 12 Taylors are Jimmy, Leon, of this district. The final winner Lowther. Loyd, Marjie, Faye, Nita Faye, Ida shall be selected by lot under the

tendent. Bettye Meek and Kathryn Rose

Tri-Hi-Y Holds Dance were runners-up from PHS. ' The qualifications were depend-The Tri-Hi-Y Cupid's ball was ability, service leadership, patriot-

Others on the program were Mike Ruth, Edith, Dorothy, Donald Lee, supervision of the State Superin- will go in single file to the office.

will clean the area on which the patch will be placed. The students will then proceed through the south door into the main hall and back around again. This time the patch ROTC unit.

ashion

By BOB PARKINSON.

In our estimation, Doug Mills is

Bob Love and his shirts are back

Nellis and McCune Tell of Trip

TTLE HARVESTER

Pampa High School, February 10, 1946

Large beautiful schools surrounded by shrubs and trees were features especially noticed by Dick Mc-Cune and Bill Nellis on their trip to Fort Worth last week, where they visited Paschal, North Side, Technical and Arlington Heights high schools.

The boys were the third group of student council representatives to visit other high schools of Texas. "After seeing these schools, you

ust realize how nice Pampa high school really is," Bill said. Dick, who suggested that trees, shrubbery and landscaping be added to the grounds of PHS; said that if the boys place in district and the first two quarters, holding a 6-6. regional, they are eligible to go to 13-4 lead at the half. has a flower committee to send the state meet at Austin.

flowers and cards to the sick. The boys left Sunday morning in the district meet last year are night with three field goals and the only time in the game the Bullon the train and arrived in Fort Randall Clay, state champion dis-two charity tosses before he fouled dogs came out ahead. The scoring Wroth about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Monday morning they went hurdles, and Horace Saunders, relay Allen James led his teammates with the other and when the quarter was

through the largest high school, and dash man. Paschal, where 2,000 students are Coach D. V. Biggers, a West Texas ted four points, Doyle Malone and Pampa 17. enrolled. They saw a former Pampa quarter miler and relay man, is Bogle got two each.

student, John McClom, who is now teaching conditioning and forms to living in Fort Worth. At Paschal the few boys who are already out of Randall Clay, Leon Crump, Bill they met Corky Stewart, pres- Calisthenics, wing sprints and rope Speer, Bernie Brown, and Leon It seems that the girls of PHS ident of the Courtesy Council and jumping take up most of their time, Gooch. Charles Laffoon substituted It might prove unhealthy if a don't think paper Valentines are Mr. Wyatt the principal.

Events boys will participate in for Clay when he fouled out, North Side high school was the will be: dashes-100-yard, 200-yard; may cost 25 and 50 cents). They school visited Tuesday by Bill and distances-440, 880 and mile; relays. The "females" are looking their like to receive candy, flowers and Dick, It is a modern and up-to-"he -440 yard and mile; hurdles-low minute building with a communi- 60-yard and high 110-yard. Field cations system throughout the events will be the high jump, broad school, they said, They have only jump, pole vault, shot put and the about 900 students enrolled. North discus throw.

Side is run entirely by the senior "We have had little experience class and each school officer, fav- but there is more enthusiasm in orite, or cheer leader has to be a track this season than there has been since I've been here," Coach James, Doyle Malone, and Ken-

Also visited on Tuesday was Tech- Coffey said last week.

own paper and yearbook and the Laddie Mayes, Deryl Robbins, Max school teaches only subjects lead- Robbins, Hansel Kennedy, Jerry continued their string of victories The prize given to the state win- fee, Jack Hood, Emmett Forester, ing to a vocational diploma. This Gillis, Tommy McPhillips, Leroy by winning from the Plainview "B" liams, Jack Rose, Jack Dunham, test Tuesday night. Bill Hutchinson, and Wayne David-Wednesday morning the boys vis-

ited the Arlington Heights High. son.

Girl's Volleyball Team council, showed Dick and Bill Holds High Percentage through the shcool. This school has

sponsors a lot of social activities seven to a town team and four to foon fouling out in the last half. and there are several social clubs a faculty team. in Arlington Heights High.

The town team was composed of

Outstanding serving was shown by

Showing improvement in spiking are ,

Mildred Overstreet, basketball

Mary Ann Speed, Nadine Kelley,

Shirley Reigel, Peggy Kelley, Norma

Norma Allison and Clara Davis,

Shirley Reigel and Norma Russell.

Allison, and Wonona Hyatt.

Plainview and Borger Fall to Pampa Quint

The Pampa Harvesters went through last week und as they beat the scrappy Borger Bulldogs Friday night 36-34 and romped over the Plainview Bulldogs Tuesday night 25-18.

The game Friday night was a thriller and also an important conference game to the Harvesters. Winning it tied them with the Borger five.

Tuesday night the Plainview five, winners of the southern loop, were beaten in a rather slow game. The winner of the northern loop will play them for the District IAA title.

Pampa 25-Plainview 18 Pampa 36-Borger 34

Before a packed gymnasium of spectators, the Pampa Harvesters Gaining the lead in the first few Boys out for track will be in actual competition before March 17, minutes of play and never losing avenged their earlier defeat by the Coach Otis Coffey announced last it, the Pampa Harvester quintet Borger Bulldogs by eking out a 36week. There will be dual meets in triumphed over the Plainview Bull- 34 win Friday night. Panhandle, White Deer, Shamrock, dog five 25-18 Tuesday night at The game started slowly but in-

Borger, Canadian and Wheeler. Other meets which the boys will The Harvesters had a 6-1 lead played. In the first quarter the Har-weak weak with four points attend will be the Fort. Worth before the Bullodgs knew what was vesters set the pace with four points Stock show, Great Plains relay, going on. The Pampans held the before the Bulldogs tallied. The Fanhandle relays, and district meet. Buildogs to two points in each of score at the end of that period was

Improvement was shown by both All-round athlete Randall Clay teams in shooting and ball handl-Boys back this year who placed grabbed the scoring honors for the ing in the second quarter and for cus thrower, Bernie Brown, high out in the middle of the last quarter, went from one end of the court to five points, Benton Cole contribu- over the count stood Borger 18-

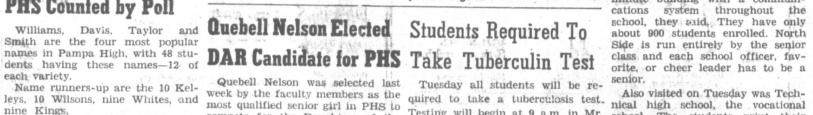
Fouling took an upward swing-in Pampa's starting five was made up the third period and Randall Clay fouled out early in third period. An argument ensued over the fact the he had fouled out. Charlie Laffoon replaced Randall and that quarter ended with another tie 27-27. Bob Bogle, Benton Colt, Allen

The last quarter kept the spectators on their feet during most of The Harvesters play the Amthe playing. The Harvesters g arillo Sandies in a crucial game a narrow lead and each time Tuesday night in the Junior Bulldogs would pull up to tie the High gymnasium. All you stuscore. With about one minute of dents be there early and get a playing time remaining. Choose seat and yell for the Harvesters Laffoon took a long shot from ab. midway on the floor and the score when the game ended was 36-34.

Shooting was done as much or more than in previous games an the average was high for the shots taken and made. In the first half Charles Laffoon, Pampa guard, shooting was not as exceptional as couldn't be stopped and dropped in were the three remaining three perseven field goals for a total of 14 iods. Long shots were tried by each points to head both teams as high team all through the game but few were made. High point man for

The Pampa "B" team was never the game was Dalley of the Bull-in hot water, leading 6-3 at the dogs with 12, closely followed by Cope, also of Borger, with 11. Har 37 acres surrounding it, filled with trees, shrubs and grass. The school out of 12 games played last week— spree with Boyles, Griffin, and Laf-each. vester high point men were

Winning this game makes the Calvin McAdams, A. Z. Griffin, The teachers defeated the girls Bobby Boyles, Charles Laffoon, and Harvesters' position in the di Each Fort Worth school has an Thursday night 18-16, 11-15, 15-10, Richard Hughes, started against race a little stronger since the 17-15, and 15-9. The town team won Flainview Bulldog's Blair, Mason, dogs have won one and lost will be placed on and the students "They seemed to be glad to have over the high school girls Monday whitfield, MacVickers and Howton, as have the Harvesters. If the Bull-will return immediately to class." Bernie Brown, Leon Crump, and dogs beat Amarillo in Borger and the Harvesters beat Amar



Runners, including Emory Menerooms when the registered nurse visited by Dick and Bill.

ny, Geraldine, Jack, Patty Ray and The senior class of each school is ready to give the test to each selects by highest vote three senior group of students.

"Our school will compare with Louise, Billy Gene, Bobby Joyce, requirements. The faculty then her are Helen Hagerty, Junice Ann about 600 and is run on the same When a room is called upon, it

an X-ray made.

information

and enter the west door. The nurse

The patch must remain on for comed by their principals and stu- and 15-4.

To Fort Worth High Schools Pampa Track Team Competition To Start

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charge of the decora "A Door Will Open." Pratt planned the refreshments. Jim Wilson was master of cere- Dick McCune's orchestra played State Music Clinic monies for the dance

PHS Protects Democracy

Pampa high school means the same to me as high schools mean to 131,000,000 other Americans-they are the protectorates of American democracy.

Our way of life is safeguarded by practicing the many freedoms which we enjoy. Perhaps the greatest of these is free- were Jack Dunham, Bill Hutchinson, dom from fear of ignorance. Although we are tempted to Bob Parkinson, Bob Keller, Libby believe otherwise, freedom itself is not infinite nor omnipresent. Many forces are in our midst today which tend to destroy Eleanor Carruth and Wanda Gorour faith in freedom and equality. The only weapon with which don. we have to combat these ever-grasping powers is understanding; and understanding is the key word in PHS.

Association with other students in the school stand out as an advantage of democratic life. If we only attended classes Wanda Fish and Margaret Wilson. and did nothing else, we would have acquired the principles upon which our nation was founded-the right way to live and work with our fellow men. Throughout the course of the day, They were Lois Yoder and Margaret democracy can be seen prevailing throughout PHS. The students may be seen practicing the rules which they themselves have prescribed through their school government.

Yes, with all the fun-football games, dances, parties, and even the uncolorful class periods-to me Pampa high school seems an integral factor and one of the chief contributors ----P. K to the American way of life.

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Don Rowe, Martha Kelley, Maxine Lane, Don must be in the hands of the Steck civilian life and now we see the Knox Kinard, Pampa superinten- university at Abilene, will speak Larkin, Naneen Campbell, Ramona Matheny, Co. by March 1. Lonnie Williams, Wanda Cobb, Jere Hancock, Margie Sloan, Aurenia White, Pat King and sent in Thursday, and the staff is ger Bassett, Reba Bain, and Hilda trio-Beverly Candler, Libby Stur- seniors Thursday night. The ban-Thelma Link. Miss Claris Glick

Representatives of the A Cappella choir, band and orchestra left Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. for the State Music clinic which was held in Waco last week. The choir, band and orchestra at the clinic were made up of representatives from schools in all parts of Texas.

> Members of the choir who went Sturgeon, Beverly Candler, Eula Marie Meers, Erma Lee Kennedy,

Eand members going were James Harrah, Orlin Allen, Bob Payne, Bill Payne, Wesley Geiger, Elsie Ruth Graham Ruthie Franks one of the best dressed cowboys in Three orchestra members from ing about his three new shirts and school. Several girls have been ray-Pampa participated in the clinic. pair of boots. The new shirts are blue, red and tan with pin-stripes, Jones from high school and Doro-

they Meers of Junior high school. with red and green stitching. and the colorful boots are brown The group will return today. Sybil Pierson is really a slick chick. Her sweaters and skirts are

the rage. Tuesday she wore a super-Lowrence Baines Sits colossal red skirt and jacket. In Hall Each Morning

In the front hall a brave soul in the news again. Bob has been weathers each blast of wind that sporting a new western shirt. (Roy creeps in when the door is open. Rogers style,) Patiently he sits and waits for that

June Myatt was strictly hubbawhich seldom comes. hubba in a sky-blue skirt with yel-Who is this creature? It is Law- low and brown plaids. The sweater rence Baines and he is waiting to that accompanied the shirt was also sky-blue and the blouse was monosell annuals. Every morning he arrives about gramed.

Turtle neck sweaters are really 8:15 and waits to make a sale. At 8:55 he is still waiting. His few groovy in PHS. The wearers of these sales make him beam, but he wants include Gwen Weston, Pat Kelley and Betty Mosley.

This second annual drive will soon A survivor of the war in clothing Pampa.

The second shipment of copy was who have taken to the fad are Gin-music was provided by the girls' the Baptist Church for all PHS now preparing for the next and final Burden.

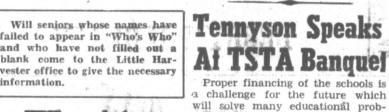
That's all for now, kids. shipment to be sent off March 20.

24 hours and the nurse will return dents. We picked up several ideas Friday to check for positive cases. which will be practical for use in Misses Jo Martin, Angle Meredith, PHS," Bill said. "Our school spirit Claris Glick, Nina Owings and Mrs. All students having positive signs is far above theirs and our pep ral- Cecil B. George. Quebell Nelson will immediately be required to have

night

senior.

lies beat theirs," they commented. ence of Miss Dorothy Hoyle.



lems, Charles Tennyson, head of public relations for the Texas State Teachers association, told approximately 200 members of the Gray-Roberts unit of TSTA at a banquet

in the high school cafeteria Monday **Overstreet Coronation** "Better paid teachers mean better **To Be Tuesday Night**

teachers, insuring the improvement of the schools and thus the whole system of education," he added.

queen, will be crowned by Captain He pointed out that education Randall Clay Tuesday night at the ranked fifth in the amount of na- Amarillo game in the Junior High tional expenditures in 1942-falling gym. below that for food, clothing, alco-Mildred will wear a white skirt

hol and tobacco. He also said that, and sweater, and her attendants, a big, luscious five pound box of although wages in industry had June Cummins and Joyce Pratt, will chocolates. HINT HINT risen 56 percent since 1941, that wear green and gold sweaters and teachers salaries during the same skirts.

period had increased only 15 per-The attendants and their escorts Bernie Brown and Bill Speer, will Stressing that belonging to and appear at one end of the court and backing the teacher's association proceed to the middle, facing the was the best way to insure legis- student body. Randall and Mildred, lative acknowledgement and aid, coming into the court from opposite Tennyson announced that 34,000 of doors at either end of the gym, will the 40,000 teachers in Texas now join each other in the middle of the court where the coronation " will

take place. A throne will be placed were teachers from Mobeetle, Bor- on the sidelines and the girls will ger; and White Deer. Members were remain there throughout the game.

ied by Wanda Gordon.

Playing for the faculty were Bill Speer replaced the three Pampa men who fouled out while Anderson played with the teachers in the ab-

scorer.

saw quite a bit of action.

announced.

PHS.

no doubt.

anniversary.

last Friday.

Have you heard Bernie Brown's

responding with for ideas on our

MISS Bernie Brown!!

PHS players for both games were Clara Davis, Colleen Voyles, Norma Russell, Patsy Pierson, Bernese at the Junior High auditorium, Bond, Mary Myatt, Reba Fagan, Martha Maguire and Reba Bain.

Sixteen students and three tea- Playing for the Harvesters were chers from PHS have been invited Randall Clay, Bill Speer, Leon to participate in the Lions club Gooch, Bernie Brown, Leon Crump, minstrel to be held Feb. 21 and 22 Charlie Laffoon and Bob Boyles.

District 1AA.

Making up the Borger team were "Red" Wedgeworth, director, has Cope, Dunn, P. Howard, Dalley, Matheny and K. Howard.

Jagebrush by the Sage

Hello again! Old faithful Sage nie Williams attended the Quill and is back on the job to relay to you Scroll banquet together. the thrilling romances of dear old

Bob Price, new dream bait, scenn to have fallen for Beverly Candler Shall we promote a strike, girls Speaking of Valentine's, all us

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pretty damsels of PHS are keeping Joy Hutchens and B. J. Gillis are our fingers crossed and hoping for going together again after a lapse of three days!!

Frank Green and Patsy Pictore enjoying the show Sunday Bob Reynolds and Nancy Brummet celebrate a one month going tears and all. steady anniversary this week.

Sage would like to know Tommy Chisholm seemed to be which girl Bobby McPherson enjoying himself Friday night at going with, Barbara Stevens or Wathe dance. Reason? Beverly Baker, dean Thomas.

"It Might as Well be Spring," ac-John Wells and Arlene Proctor cording to Horace Saunders and top the record with a two month June Cummi

e: "Wonder if Jack loves me?" Mabel: "Of course he does, dear. new title? The letters from the dif- Why should he make you an er ferent schools Bernie has been cor- ception."

with valentine's it around the new magazine were addressed to Angela Duncan and Don Lane bashful men of PI were seen at the dance together

Maxine Lane & changed from talk of a tall, fk and handsome Guinette Killingsworth and Lon- to a tall, blong and handsome



By FRANK STALLINGS Millions of interesting people Bob unusual is his variety of hob- ern Bell Telephone company. He are roaming the earth completely bies. He has chosen radio, electron- hopes to further his knowledge of

ities, athletes, actors or politicians as a sideline. of Bob Reynolds, a prac- built several complete receivers and efficient.

his brilliance. He town.

as dusty brown hair spell over Bob, for he has developed dabbles with machinery when not

or partially unnoticed. When most ics and building mechanical de- electronics at Massachusetts Instipeople think of interesting person- vices as his favorites, with walking tute of Technology in Boston. His highest ambition is to graduate flash through their minds. Not all If you were to ask him how a from MIT and get a research job esting persons are famous or radio works, Bob, as likely as not, with a large company. Bob would well known. Some are endowed could answer the question. In pur- like very much to invent some elecsually brilliant minds. Such suit of his radio hobby, he has tronic device, very complicated and

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own student of Pampa transmitters and now has a small His hobby of building machinery radio shop in his nome. He repairs was first realized when he opened

im, you would not be and inspects radios for people in a partnership blke shop in 1942. He learned, while at the shop, to reset eight inches in Electronics seem to hold a strange pair and build many things. He still

complexion, many electronic devices which in- working with a radio. ng and friendly clude a self-playing organ similar "It relaxes you," was the reply does things in to a player plano and an electronic when Bob was asked why he chose but is not test set for the telephone company walking for one of his hobbies. which is now undergoing rigid tests Many times, when not with a date, club, about two and one-half miles versation. He would explain things from Pampa. He is possibly the completely above the heads of all fastest "walker" in Pampa high the rest of the boys. While still school. a sophomore, Bob could be found

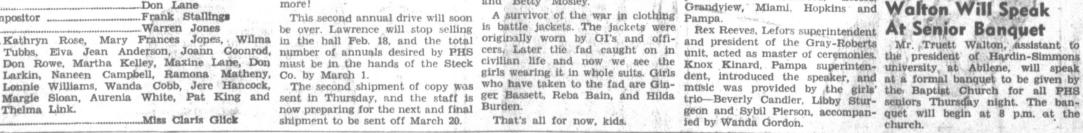
I first came in contact with Bob reading advanced technical books while in junior high. The occasion on chemistry or physics. The subwas at a ping-pong table where he jects fascinated him.

more in high school Bob began to a three-hour test to see if he was from Pampa high school. Six months that he is intelligent. People usushow what he really knew as the mentally able to attend the Univer- are needed before he can graduate ally think of a studious person as subjects grew more technical and sity of Chicago. He passed and in from the University of Chicago with dull with no fun in him. This is subjects grew more technical and the same for entrance into the university. Cluding Bob, always sat at the same for entrance into the university. Table in the cafeteria each day. Dur-table in the cafeteria each day. Dur-ing the discussions at the table, in-tests, he was admitted as a fresh-high school graduation require-a "glum guy."

school dances held at the country would arise in the course of con- certain number of months, but if Bob did not know it until later. a student can pass a test over a but he worked on several meteorolsubject, he is considered to have passed the subject. So it was, Bob ogical experiments leading to the

has taken many such examinations atomic bomb. and is now classified as a junior in "I nearly fell over when I dis-

college and a senior in high school covered I had actually seen parts --indeed an oddity. of the bomb," Bob explained. Anwas at a ping-pong table where he is now back in high school other interesting launching of severely defeated me. Everyone tried In a popular magazine, an arti-to get a school seat next to him cle appeared which contained infor-four courses in mathematics, includ- cosmic ray balloon early in 1945. He is now back in high school other interesting experiment he witto get a school seat next to him cle appeared which contained more ing trignometry, plane geometry. All these things are what make advanced arithmetic and second Bob Reynolds one of the most in-trested and wrote for more in-The years passed and as a sopho-formation. In April, 1944, he took are needed before he can graduate to see if he was from Pampa high school. Six months



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CANADIAN, Feb. 9.—(Special)— Although "inactivated" and merely standing on the high school grounds in the head. At last accounts Billy James Poindexter, while in-vestigating the intricacles of the plane's movable parts Tuesday morning, had the misfortune of get-Gas has more than 20,000 indus-took the ground.—John M. Carlisle

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