TRUMAN WILL GALL STEEL MEETIN

New York-Connecticut Border Area Recommended as UNO Home Site

Hyde Park Is Substitute On Site List

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(AP) — A 40 to 50-square mile tract of land on the New York-Connecticut border was recommended today as first choice for the site of an international city in which the United Nations would establish headquarters.

New York City was suggested as interim headquarters until the international capital was constructed.

The recommendations were made in a 35-page report by a UNO site committee to the United Nations general assembly in London.

HYDE PARK RECOMMENDED Dr. Steyan Gavrilovic, committee chairman, said at a news conference that the report also recomnended Hyde Park, N. Y., as the Blue Hills and north shore areas near Boston as possible sites for the permanent headquarters of the United Nations. He said Boston and Atlantic City had been recommended as alternates for the interim

dquarters. In London the general assembly planned to hear the recommendations formally Tuesday and expected final action by the 51-nation body within a week.

CITY LIKE WASHINGTON When the site committee began inspecting the territory within 80 miles of New York City four weeks age, Dr. Gavrilovic said "we have in mind a city built as Washington was built more than 100 years ago, only on not such a big scale."

Such a city would displace at first about 2,500 persons now living in parts of two Connecticut and four New York towns and cause the dismantling of some of the palatial states which dot the wooded, rollntry of the site.

uarters would cover some of mford and Greenwich, Conn., and parts of Harrison, Rye, North and Found Ridge.

The United States, under a treaty ed for American signature, would receive a "fair price" for the site, which would become an enclave - a piece of international

13 Known Dead **Following Blaze Destroying Home**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2-(A)-Thirteen aged persons were known dead and 20 were missing tonight in an explosion and ensuing fire which engulfed the tar-paper and thin frame walls of Jennings Hall, a Catholic home in suburban Garfield

May Hyacinth, director of the Sisters of the Holy Ghost, adstrators of the hall, said the laze destroyed all records of the but four hours after the fire broke out 29 of the 62 occupants vere known to have survived.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber of Cuyhoga county reported the known dead as 12, but Capt. James Nash of the Garfield Heights police deartment said he helped carry out he bodies of 13 victims. Gerber also announced a "thorough investiga-tion" of the blaze would be made Loss was recokned by Elmer Cain, assistant fire chief, of

Cleveland, at \$30,000. Some of the aged residents in the home perished when they be-came hysterical and resisted rescue efforts, Sister Hyacinth reported. She gave this account of the fire, century's fourth major disaser in greater Cleveland.

was in my office and the nuns were having prayer period in a See CLEVELAND FIVE, Page 8

THE WEATHER



FIGURES IN NOMINATION HEARING



lckes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(P)-Edwin W. Pauley pitted his word against that of Harold L. Ickes today on a question he conceded had "an important bearing" on his qualifications for the post of under-

He checked the decision to the senate committee which has been holding hearings on his nomination to the navy post, asd committee members indicated they would devote the weekend recess to studying the contradictory testimony.

The divergent testimony centered about a conference between Pauley, California oil man and former secretary-treasurer of the democratic national committee, and Secretary of Interior Ickes.

McLean, Pampa Plan Red Cross Campaigns

Navy Declared Unrestricted Sub War on Nips

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(A)a New York City. For many rs wealthy New Yorkers have intained fashionable estates in section. The United Nations of the axis by ordering "unrestricted" submarine warfare against Japan, using the wolf pack system to rip Nippon's naval and merchant service to pieces.

In a series of statements and a new conference by Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, wartime commander of submarine in the Pacific these facts developed:

1-Within a few days after Pearl Horbor, the chief of naval operations sent out the instructions: execute unrestricted air and submarine warfare against Japan."

2-The Japanese, near the close of the war, built three aircraft-carrying submarines intended for attack on the Panama Canal carrying a total of ten planes, each capable of handling a 1,500 bomb. These subs have been brought to Pearl Harbor for study. Two of them are giant, 5.500 tonners, one a 3.000-ton

3-Submarines built to carry planes which coult carry an atomic bomb or submarine capable of launching buzz-bombs with atomic warheads are not impossible. (Lockwood answering a conference ques-

4-The submarine can survive the threat of the atomic bomb. 5-During the Pacific war, allied

submarines sank 1,944 ships and killed 276,000 Japanese, on the basis See SUBMARINE WAR, Page 8

Charges Made in Gray County Court

A charge entered against Jewell Walker for passing a hot check will be withdrawn, it was announced yesterday. Walker is in the state penitentiary

Lynn D. Wall was fined one dollar and costs of \$18.05 for passing a hot check which amounted to about

costs of \$18.05 for selling liquor wholesale without a permit. Gustin

ican Red Cross has been assigned a

FISCHER IS CHAIRMAN Laycock, who is county superin- tists.

tendent of schools, simultaneously fund-rasing drive which begins of-The navy disclosed tonight that it ficially throughout the nation on accepted the total war challenge of March 1. He is oJe Fischer, manager

Last year's quota for the chapter was \$26,900; and that amount was exceeded by about \$10,

In noting the decrease in the quota for this year, Laycock stated: "We wish to point out that just because the war is over, the people of this community should not for-Red Cross. We hope that the people of this chapter will support Mr. Fischer in this campaign as they have in all drives heretofore.'

DRIVE AT McLEAN Final arrangements for the drive The Pampa chapter covers the northern half of Gray county. McLean is the headquarters for See RED CROSS DRIVE, Page 8

Fire Losses for **Month Tabulated**

Loss by fire to insured property and contents in Pampa during Jan- tract. uary totaled only \$399.67, with the department answering 15

Fire Chief Ben R. White, in a monthly report to City Manager back to our desks and studies. Garland Franks, said that insured losses to buildings totaled \$166.67 insured loss to contents of these buildings was \$233.00.

Defective stoves or connections caused four fires, and four were car

Other causes were cleaning 2; defective wiring 1; grass fires 1; kerosene or gasoline 1: trash fires 1, and welding torch fire 1.

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED A grass fire in the 800 block o East Browning was quickly extin guished by the fire department yes terday afternoon about 1 o'clock A man had kept the fire from spreading to near-by buildings and fence, by using a garden hose and broom, until a fire truck arrived. was arrested Jan. 29; the fine was The grass caught fire from a burn-

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1946.



PAUDI PALL TOMB Is Delayed

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Truman Backs Vet Administrator the steel strike was put off tonight at least past the week-'When Everybody Becomes Nobody' In Feud With American Legion See Page 12

Germany Knew Atomic Energy Secrets in '41

MINCEN, Germany, Feb. 2--(AP)-Two of Germany's leading atomic scientists said today that Germany knew the secret of harnessing atomic energy in 1941, but was industrially and financially powerless to apply the discovery in producing bombs.

Prof. Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm institute of chemistry in Berlin, and Dr. Werner Heisenberg, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm institute of Physics, told in an interview of Germany's atomic experiments during the war. They said that Hitler, as early as 1939, had urged research aimed at atomic bomb production. Hahn, 66, received the nobel prize

for chemistry last December. The award—which he won in 1944 but could not accept because of the war -was presented to him for discovquota of \$14,040 for 1946, it was ery of a method of breaking the announced here yesterday afternoon beavy atom nucleus. He said the by Huelyn Laycock, chapter chair- work was done in 1939, with the results published at that time and thus made available to other scien- People of U. S.

Heisenberg, 44, won the 1932 nobel prize for Physics. He was head of the German scientific research work For Sacrifices announced the chairman for the prize for Physics. He was head of

See ATOM BOMB, Page 8

Wheeler School Head Resigns, No. Successor Named

No successor to L. K. Kammer get that there is still a world of deiner, superintendent of the Wheel- vation defeat us now. But he ac work to be done by the American er high school who resigned this knowledged that there will be som past week following a short-lived starvation in Europe this winter 'walkout' by some 60 students, had been named Saturday afternoon, it.' according to telephonic information secured by The News from Wheeler. Although it was denied by Wheel-

have not been completed, it was er informants a few days ago that there were repercussions to the student strike which occured on Jan. 24, the resignation of the superintendent indicated that there was a defiinte rift between the students and the administrator. The student action is reported

to have been prompted by 'rigid disciplinary action' on the part of Kammerdeiner. He was out of Wheelert oday and

herefore, could not be reached for comment. He held a two-year con-After the resignation, the students authorized the statement that

We, the students of Wheeler high, are proud to announce that we are Inferring that the difficulty had return to rationing of meat. A poor been corrected with the resignation, See WHEELER SCHOOL, Page 8

Turn the Pages for **Dollar Day Bargains**

The way to more and better bargains for consumers of this area is to be found by turning through the pages of today's issue of The Pampa Daily News.

Monday is Dollar Day, and progressive merchants employ the medium of the News to advertise their wares for those who are in need of a variety of items. Turn through, and find the things you need—at a lower cost than you would pay on other

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-President Truman backed Gen. Cmar N. Bradley "to the hilt" to-Cmar N. Bradley "to the hilt" to-day in the veterans' administrations fend with the American legion over eud with the American legion over the handling of veterans problems. TRAGIC BREAKDOWN' Push-Button John Steele, national commander of the legion, said in a letter to all congressmen yesterday that there

had been a "tragic breakdown" in the veterans administration under Bradley, that congress should investigate, and that VA needs a "seasoned business man" at its head. Bradley counterattacked with engthy progress report on the way

VA has operated since he became administrator last August. SECRETARY REPORTS Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross volunteered to reporters today: "I should like to say for the human touching the controls. President that General Bradley has

the complete and unqualified support of President Truman. "The President does not feel that Mr. Steele in his attack on Bradley is speaking for the American legion. "The President considers that General Bradley has done a fine job under extremely difficult condi-

tions. In other words, he is backing

General Bradley up to the hilt."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2,-(AP)this country must increase their sac- ship.

"We've won the war." he said in an NBC network broadcast suonsored by the state department. can't afford to let hunger and star-"despite all our efforts to preven

Acheson's appeal was made as the White House arranged for a fullscale review of the food situation at next Tuesday's cabinet meeting and after Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon farmers, in a radio talk, to cut down on the feeding of grain to cattle, hogs and

Anderson said the nation's supply of corn and other livestock feeds at the completion of the trip. Airwed forecasts by agriculture de- ter the other bodies tomorrow. partment grain experts that the government will be unable to to get enough wheat from farms to fulfill export commitments to hungry areas

The short supply of grains raised the possibility of drastic changes in food allotments and even of a growing season next spring and sumner would force a sharp liquidation in livestock numbers and a reduced supply of meats.

A question expected to be discuss ed by the cabinet is how far the overnment should go in changing oreign food allotments and in adoption of measures designed to force curtailment in use of scarce grains or livestock feed and other uses

"The situation is so bad in some countries," he said, "that there is only enough wheat and flour for a two weeks supply of bread."

Mass Meeting on Highway Planned

of a 10-year project of a Pampa-to-Perryton highway, a mass meeting of the property and business people of Fampa will be held a t7:30 p.m. in the Palm room of City hall. At this time plans will be made to secure the right-of-way deeds on this project within the next 30 days. The highway committee of the chamber of commerce, chairmaned by Frank Culberson, has delivered to the chamber the right-of-way deeds on the proposed highway. Signatures of the land owners must be obtained to secure the right-of-

working on the project during the east years that completion of the -to-Perryton may be seen

Plane Revealed

The army air forces came forth today with a real push-button

When a button is pushed, the Lockbourne army air base announced, the four-engined cargo ship (C+54) will take off, fly a preselected course and land without a

Automatic devices, when pre-set to a determined plan of flight in advance, control and navigate the plane, its climb to desired altitude. flight to destination, landing and stopping on the landing strip. The landing gear and flaps are

retracted after take-off, radios tuned, power-setting made, navigational headings corrected, landing gear and flaps extended for landing, and brakes applied to steer and stop the plane after landing, all without aid from the

role of passengers and do nothing but monitor the automatic equipment. The plane is not designed to fly without an occupant. The push-button plane differs

rifices to relieve starvation in Eu- The system of automatic devices, rope "even if it means a return to installed in the ship, was developin some sectors ed in four months of search by the all-weather flying center at Lockbourne assisted by laboratories of the air technical service command at Wright Field. It was designed in the AAF's battle against the weather.

Bodies of Crash Victims Removed

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo., Feb. 2-(P)—The bodies of four of the 21 victims of a United Air Lines plane crash on 11.162-foot Elk Mountain were brought down by dog sled to-

The men who made the gruelling climb fell exhausted on the ground running short. His appeal fol- lines officials planned to return af-Members of the party said all of the bodies had not been found but

expressed the belief that they could be located *omorrow The bodies were found frozen in grotesque positions over an area of quarter-mile radius by 25 men who braved 30-below-zero weather and driving winds to recover them. "I have never seen such a pathetic sight in my life," said one member of the party. "They're lying around, partly covered with snow,

mong trees coated with ice." Picks and shovels were used to remove the podies from the snow and ice. The bodies then were lowered about 1,000 feet down a steep incline to the waiting dog sled. The men were virtually exhausted when they reached the wreckage and had difficulty working at the

high altitude. Peter A. Gallagher, postal inspector from Cheyenne, said 80 percent of the mail aboard the plane was recovered. The only indication of a fire following the crash was some slightly-burned letters.

Members of the party, most of them natives of this section, planned to scale the mountain again tomorrow for the remaining bodies. After the wreckage and scattered odies were found late yesterday, two ground parties started up the peak this morning. By walkie-talkie radio they reported to the base camp that they reached the crash spot before noon and started to make the bodies ready for removal

BOYS MEET GIRL SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 2-(A) When a centenary college class in freshman English met for the first time, the instructor found the class consisted chiefly of veterans and one girl. The instructor, undaunted, introduced each boy in turn to the girl.

en who have been active in er, "make the married ones up, so she'll know which is which." The teacher obliged.

LICENSES ISSUED



Bradley

Awards Will Go The pilots and crew assume the ole of passengers and do nothing Service Members

or more of uncompensated service, higher prices for steel, was called Undersecretarly of State Dean Achfrom the so-called "robot" plane
eson said today that the people of controlled by a pilot in a mother
and government appeal agents of and government appeal agents of the surrounding 12 counties will White House to have been concernbe guests of the Pampa chamber of commerce at a ceremony to be held at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Junior high school auditorium Prior to the awarding of certificates and medals during the ceremony, a luncheon will be held for board members and agents at 12 noon in the Palm room of the City

> Awards will be made by Lt. Comdr. Harold C. Benedict, representative of Gov Stevenson. The ceremony is in keeping with the federal congressional act passed last July authorizing the awarding of certificates and medals to the members. Mayor Farris C. Oden will welcome the guests to Pampa. The high school band will participate in

the program. Selective service board members and appeal agents eligible to receive awards are listed below according to counties:

Armstrong-Carl Appling, R. Ballard, Jones Christian, Lloyd V. Nelson and J. S. Stallings; Carson-J. C. Freeman, J. S. Harrison, Fred Surratt and H. H. Smith; Collingsworth-Clark Anderson, Luther Gribble, J. V. Langford and Charles C. Bishop: Donley-C. T. McMurty. Alva T. Simmons and J. R. Porter; Gray-C. P. Buckler, A. M. Teed,

See SERVICE AWARDS, Page 8

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-(AP)-Those almost extinct signs bearing the legend "vacancies" appeared yesterday on Madison Ave.-probably the only such signs in over-crowded New York.

But they referred to apartment. houses for which only the excavations have begun and which, as the signs said, would be "ready luck) late in 1946.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)—New federal action on end with announcement by a White House official that President Truman will call in men from outside the government to discuss that and other

economic affairs next week. The announcement followed day-long conferences between the President and his highest advisers on economics, in which the official said the "entire situation" was canvassed.

NATION'S ECONOMY You can't divorce the steel strike from the nation's general economy." was the answer to a question as to whether the steel strike had been

in the talks. The official said there were "no conclusive results" from today's meetings.

His report followed the day's second White House visit by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Secretary of State Byrnes, both former directors of war mobilization.

VINSON AND BYRNES Vinson and Byrnes were in the President's office for two hours earlier in the day. They returned late this afternoon.

Neither of the cabinet members had anything to say as they left. The White House official could not immediately name the outside conferees whom the President will call in next week BOWLES IN CONFERENCE

Between the two sessions with the cabinet officers, Mr. Truman talked a half hour with Chester Bowles, price administrator, who was called back from a South Carolina vacation for the conference

John W. Snyder, present reconversion director and reputed to be In recognition of their two years the chief government advocate of Bowles' discussion was said at the

See STEEL STRIKE, Page 1

232 Arrests Made Locally in Month

during Jahuary and collected \$1,243 in fines, according to a report made by Chief of Police Louie Allen to City Manager Garland Franks.

Traffic violations represented 127 of these arrests, 33 being for overtime parking. The report showed that 58 per-

sons were arrested for intoxical four for driving while intoxicated and 17 for speeding. There were 10 arrests for affray, four for disturbing the peace, vagrancy charges, two for theft under five dollars, nine for inves

tion and six to be held for Total amount in fines assessed was \$1,477.50. The difference tween the amount assessed and amount paid was either or served in jail. A total of 71 days was served in jail sentences and 17 and one-half days were worked Prisoners are credited with one dollar per day in serving a jail sentence and three dollars a day

working. OLD ROCKING CHAIR DEPT.

DETROIT, Feb. 2-(A) Classified ad in today's Detroit News und r heading for sale: Ladies bowling ball, bag shoes, \$20, or trade for canary and

cage. There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming so Lewis Hardware Co.

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A scarcity of ground hogs in Pampa and all of Texas is the

cording to the Associated Press, the traditional secon forecaster of Spring would certainly have been fright ibernation yesterday if he ventured out of his burn

EARNINGS WITH 'UNCLE' DRAWS NEAR

WATCH OUT FOR 'IDES OF MARCH':

turned from the grave to haunt usand red, white and blue clothing.
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No, dear reader, Caesar hasn't re- pa to aid hundreds of fingernailbiting, pencil chewing wage earners | gle and earned about \$3,000 last it's that man again. A tall, straight in filing their 1945 income tax re-character with a flowing white beard turn, a task that, no matter how

TIME FOR AMERICANS TO SHARE 1945

las internal revenue office will be at the postoffice Peb. 11, 12 and 13 to explain the why's and how's of income tax, but the taxpayer must have the proper papers, the cash and he must also furnish his own aspi-

year. That means you don't have to struggle with the infamous Form 1040. Your employer just hands you a small slip, you fill it out, mail it before March 15, and sit back and laugh at the "upper bracket."

No matter whether you earned

\$500 or \$5,000,000 in 1945, you've got to fill out the return. It's not so bad and — even better—you may have overpaid last year and that means Uncle Sam will return every

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Japanese May Accuse Tojo

TOKYO, Feb. 2-(A)-The Japa-Hideki Tojo and others of its own stated that the shortage of nurses former leaders of responsibility for was the principal reason for having

preparing such charges, it was re- Tuesday seriously considered the corted today at General MacAr- matter, and have asked the local thur's headquarters. This would be in keeping with the week's issue with four questions on

meted to war criminals... In the international war guilt we buy the present hospital and trials, the Allied nations are the run it as it is? (2) Shold we buy complaining parties. Should the Jap- the present hospital and enlarge Tokyo trials, it would be only after approval by MacArthur and would e a distinct departure from the

The biggest question now, when the first top war crimes trial here will get under way, rests largely on the arrival of representatives of the nine Allied surrender signatories. However, it is expected the first trial will get under way early in

The U.S. prosecution staff, under Joseph B. Keenan, for 60 days has been gathering evidence against top war criminal suspects.

Special Allied aircraft, known as 'Ferrets," packed full of ecentronic equipment, were used during the war as aerial "spies" to spot the enemy's closely guarded radar secrets. These paved the way for

Third avenue South, Texas City, "I'm not really so scared," she said, "because T've already met my

brother-in-law. He came over here from Germany when Bob (Robert Smith, her slain husband) and I were on our honeymoon."

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Canadian Hospital **Reported Closed**

CANADIAN, Feb. 2.—(Special owner and operator of the hospital vers in accusing former Premier for the past twenty years or more, to close it. The County Commis-Japanese officials tentatively are sioners Court, in their meeting newspapers to print a ballot in this surrender terms under which Japan | which they want the citizens to exagreed that stern justice must be press themselves. The questions are substantially as follows: (1) Should it. (3) Should plans be drawn for an adequate new hospital to cost about about \$75,000 which would

Graveside Services Held for Infant Boy

a hospital?

voting bonds?

Graveside services were held at 2 p. m. yesterday for Billy Helms infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Helms of Kingsmill. Services were conducted by Dr. Douglas Nelson, postor of the First Presbyterian church and burial was directed by burch, and burial was directed by Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home in the Baby Gardens of Fairview

Peace Conference May Open May

PARIS, Feb. 2—(A)—The opening of the 31-nation peace con-ference in Paris, it was learned re-The conference originally scheduled to start May 1,

layed work on the preliminary draft France, which will issue the for-mal invitations in the name of the other powers, has made slow progress with plans for the conference to come 27 years after the versaille

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Perryton Equity Exchange offiannounced this week, reports the Ochiltree County Herald, that construction had been completed and facilities put in use of the new 436,000 bushel addition storage bins ocated at the home office and bringing total grain Equity storage facilities in Perryton to 686,000

Chalmers and Borton, Hutchinson, Kansas, were the architects and contractors for the addition. The new construction supplements the by it. The hospital enabled local original 250,000-bushel capacity bins doctors to give treatments and mainbins extending eastward from the original elevator to the property line on Main street.

A block of 10,000 acres adjoining Perryton on the northeast has been blocked for an oil test. The acreage was assembled by Frank Parkes, veteran oil realtor of Hooker, Ok-la, with the assistance of F. B. impter of Perryton.

Leases were obtained on a basis of one dollar per acre with one dollar annum rental. It was reported major oil company.

irman of the Victory Clothing Collection drive, stated that approkimately 4,000 pounds of clothing had been collected since the start of the campaign.

contribution to Ochiltree county's campaign to raise funds sale of Hereford cattle at Winters, in the annual March of Dimes the S. D. The animal knocked Maddox Perryton Rubber Works contributed off his feet, gored him in the abdotwo 600x16 Goodyear passenger tires which were to be auctioned off to limbs. He was rushed to a hospital the highest bidder at the Perryton for medical treatment.

paper similar to the Little Harvesthis week announced winners its baby picture contest of high school students. First place went to Diane Kent; second, Jim Bill Dodthird, Merle Cudd.

If the "Out of the Mud by Christmas" plans of the Spearman chamcommerce are successful, in will virtually lift itself of the mud by its own boot



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feet wide on many of the principal

Since an initial schedule must be made and a minimum amount of paving work guaranteed to secure of C. have chartered a prospective initial paving program of some six long and three or four short streets in the city. This does not represent the expectation of the committee as to the final paving job, but offers a beginning.

A mass meeting for all ex-servicenen of Hansford county will be held Tuesday for the purpose of organiz-ing a Hansford county Veteran of Foreign Wars chapter, VFW members of Borger will assist in the or-

the construction of calechie base and asphalt top paving of the main street in Gruver. The paving program will include five streets running east and west of main street.

The Canadian hospital was to close Friday after nearly 30 years of service to the community, the Canadian Record reports, due marily to the shortage of trained nurses.

For the past 21 years Dr. E. H Morris has been owner and man-ager of the hopsital. Dr. Norris pointed out that although the hospital has never been a paying proposition, he and all other physicians who have practices in Canadian hospital have materially benefitted by it. The hospital enabled local erected recently and consists of 12 tain supervision over patients who would otherwise have had to leave

Announcement of the closing of the hospital was made at a special meeting of the Hemphill county commissioners court. Commissioner discussed three plans by which it might be possible to retain the hos-pital: 1) the possibility of underwriting the hospital, in an amount of about \$3,000 to enable Dr. Morris to offer higher salaries now necessary to obtain registered núrses; which was considered as but a stopblock was taken on order of a gap; 2) voting of a bond issue for either the purchase of remodeling of the present hospital, or 3) erec-N. Dowers, Ochiltree county tion of a new hospital under county control.

Amount and details of the bond issue proposal are being studied by committees.

Wayne Maddox of Miami was seriously injured last Monday by a bull while assisting in a show and men and badly lacerated one of his

The bull was from the L. A. Mad-dox ranch in Roberts county. One Sombrero, Perryton school of the bulls of the herd sold for

> At a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Donley county Fat Stock Show, held Saturday Jan. 26, it was decided that the show would be held March 1. Carroll Lewis. chairman of the board, presided at the meeting. Plans for a spring diary show and a fall county fair and horse show were also discussed.

Approximately 300 persons represeries of meetings have been senting 12 of the 31 posts in the Mr. Welles, contractor, 18th district of the American Legion with the intention of letting the contract to pave a center slab, 30-trict meeting held last Tuesday night at Clarendon.

> Work of setting up two migratory farm labor centers in the county was begun early this week, with of-fices located at Wellington and Dodson, according to the Wellington

> Establishment of the centers is an effort to attract migratory ispor, principally Mexicans from Texas, into Collingsworth county at the two times when farm labor is critically needed, for cotton chopping and pulling.

> Wellington high school's proposed athletic program, as announced last week by Supt. Logan Cumnings, is already drawing considerable attention. School authorities have ruled that every boy in the school will be required to take some form of physical education unless physically unfit.

> Contributions of \$2,512.26 during the past week brought the total funds for the Carson county fiving war memorial to \$16,518.96, as reported to the Panhandle Herald by A. J. Weiser, chairman of the finance committee.

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(By The Associaated Press) More than 14,463 returning veterans on 29 transports are scheduled to arrive today (Sunday) at one east coast and three west coast

Ships and units arriving: At New York-Rushville Victory from Marsellies toriginally due yes- Marsellies, 125; Timothy Dwight 218 Marine passengers. terday) 1,530 troops including 3235th from Antwerp, 536; Hall J. Kelley, and 3006th ordnance depot com- 12; Edward Logan (originally due panies; seventh medical convales-cent hospital; 39th signal heavy onstruction nattalion; 4423rd quar-nally due yesterday) 25. ermaster depot supply company; S55th quartermaster railnead company.

Abraham Lincoln from Antwerp, 622 troops including escort guard 398. company; 3817th quartermaster gas

supply company; 724th railway op-

Howard Kelly from Marseilles, 558 troops including companies E, G and M of 399th infantry regiment. Army Recruiter Central Falls Victory from Le Havre, 1.472 troops including 547th engineer pontoon bridge company. Blue Island Victory form Le Havre, 1.189 troops including personnel of 30ist infantry regiment. Miscellaneous troops on following: Santa Margarita from Alexandria, 223; Joel Harris from Ant-werp, 572; Ann Bradstreet from

Beaumont from Calcutta, (origi-D. E. Aultman from Yekehama, 3,-

At San Diego Cargo ship Trego, Harbor 669.

Shamrock Has

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2 (Special)-U. S. army recruiting station has temporarily Shamrock, with Sgt. Elmo D. Baird of the Amarillo office in charge. Young men interested in enlisting, and veterans who desire to reenlist may see Sgt. Baird at the chamber of commerce office, be-

yesterday) from Bremen, 2; and W. At Los Angeles Miscellaneous Pearl Harbor, 33 navy; Princeton higher ratings are absorbed by norpersonnel on following: USS San-Victory from Tinian 227 navy; YMS mal attrition tee from Salpan, 1,130; USS Gen. from Pearl Harbor, one navy; U-Sgt. Baird from Pearl Harbor, one navy; Uvalde fom Brisbane, 296 navy and men from 17 to 34 years of age, givmarines; consolation from Pearl ing them the advantage of picking

5:30 p. m. The establishment of the station here, which is expected to last 30 days, adds one more benefit to the many attractions already of- be sent. fered by the army: transportation is furnished from Shamrock to the injuction station.

The U.S. army recruiting service has announced that all persons, un-less sooner promoted, who enlist or to the automotive industry, will rehave been enlisted as a private in sult in lighter cars and improve the regular army on or after the ments in structural use of materi-first of January 1945, will, on a als. completion of six months satisfactory active service, be promoted to the grade of private first class. All At San Francisco-Miscellaneous units and installations who receive personnel on following: Climax from men hold PFC ratings as a result of Pearl Harbor, 49 navy; Jean Lafitte enlistment under these provision. from Nagoya, 1,733 army; LST 23 are authorized to carry such per-from Pearl Harbor, 43; LST 893 from sonnel as excess in grade until these

> Sgt. Baird is in position to enlist the branch of service and the over-

seas theatre to which they prefer to

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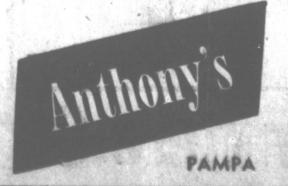


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SHAMROCK, Feb. 2 .- (Special) -

plant and will be ready for occu-DENTON, Feb. 2-North Texas additional allotment of 25 surplus semester next week. government houses by the federal President W. J. McConnell noted Steppes paused en route into North public housing administration, it this week following action on the China, is now a thriving Quasiler, secretary of the Denton cham- al group of houses, with other mea-ber of commerce, who, with local sures made by the college to alle- of technicians. citizens, have been making an ef- viate the housing situation, would obtain housing for college- allow a good number of GI's to en-

J. H. Gaylord, FPHA official in **Credit Association** Fort Worth stated that officials of North Texas state will be agents for procuring the housing, which is lo Stockholders To Meet cated on a surplus war project site near Texarkana.

Chamber of commerce officials had been carrying on negotiations The 12th annual stockholders' meetto obtain surplus housing primarily tion Credit association will be held materials. to aid veterans. Gaylord estimated Saturday, February 9, beginning at the houses at Texarkana, which are 10:30 a. m. in the high school audisectionally built, two-room frame torium, Canadian, according to V. Harris of Memphis, Tenn., headstructures, would cost \$1,150. The Secretary-Treasurer C. W. Allen. figure will not include cost of removal and installation on the new Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Gray fire orders in China's civil strife

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Sunday February , 1946 Japanese Made Kalgan, China, The houses, when avalable, will be sold to veterans on a non-profit basis, Fowler said. The original ap-**Industrial City** plication by NTSC asked for 100

houses. A shipment of 50 hutments By SPENCER DAVIS were received last month by the col-KALGAN, Feb. 2. - (A) - This Australian command, announced tolege from the McGregor Ordance 'ancient fur-trading and leatherstate college has been granted an pancy by the beginning of the new bartering center, where the camel from the caravans President W. J. McConnell noted Steppes paused en route into North was learned this week by Otis Fow- surplus property, that the addition- industrial city, thanks to the Japa-

A community of 200,000 popula tion, it is under the rule of the bes. veterans for the past two roll who would otherwise be unable Chinese communists, whose leader to attend the college this semester. here, Gen. Nieh Jun-chen, frankly admits that insufficiency of skilled ference by Chinese communists and workmen is one of his greatest prob- guerrillas. lems in trying to operate the enemy egacy of factories.

ing defective, but there is apparently no immediate way to get with FPHA for more than two weeks ing of the Canadian Valley Produc- either repairmen or replacement run establishment, even offers its

Gen. Nieh brought out this problem in a conference with Col. Lee truce-inspection team The association serves Ochiltree, which came here to see that ceaseand Wheeler counties and this were obeyed.

year's meeting is expected to be Japanese engineers, in their longone of the most important in the range program for north China as history of the organization because a colony of their dream empire, of the importance of adequate and built foundries and oil refineries, safe financing to agriculture in the a flour mill, a cigarette factory, a post-war period, Mr. Allen stated. | match factory, an arsenal and nu-Directors of the association are: merous light industries here.

A. Bryant, Wheeler county; M. H. The Japanese also cleared a roadsmith, Hemphill county; H. H. bed for a railway to run north Gray county; Lloyd G. through Jehol and Chahar provinces Lipscomb county, and but never got the rails laid before Frank McMordie, Roberts county. their surrender because of inter-

Dutch Navy Is Taking Clark Receives Over East of Borneo

munique added.

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 2-(P)-The Dutch navy is taking over super-vision of the Netherlands East In-W. Clark received the navy's Disdies east of Borneo, Capt. H. Van "exceptionally meritorius services" Foreest, senior Dutch officer in the nesians who have been shelling British positions south of Semarang had For about a month longer, he said,

500 Australian soldiers would remain in Dutch Timor, along with some 6,000 British Indians at Macassar and Celebes. Van Foreest said conditions were returning to normal in New Guinea,

l'imor, Flores, Soembawa, and Cele-An Allied communique said Indo-

Eehind new structures stretch old but still sturdy buildings of ancient The machinery the Japanese left Kalgan. Around them, the city walls behind five months ago is becom- are crumbling away, but the city itself appears prosperous.

The "Emancipation hotel," a wellguests American cigarettes at \$1 U. 3. a package.

At the hotel and at good restaurants the diner is surprised to find quantities of seafood, including shrimps and sea slugs. Asked how such delicacies find their way to a city near the fringe of the Gobi desert and with poor communicathe restaurauteurs reply, small merchants make a business of bringing them from the coast."

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Navy Decoration

zio Jan. 22, 1944, he directed the defense of his vulnerable position with keen tactical skill and tena cious perseverance although his garrison was under constant enemy observation and air attack," the citinguished Service Medal today for tation said. "His great personal val- to the Shamrock high school by important factors X X X"

The citation praised Clark's handclosed in and brought the positions ling of the Salerno landing as "de-under small arms fire. To the east termined and aggressive." Adm. H. near Soerabaja a British Indian sol- K. Hewitt, commanding U. S. naval plaque and urges that names of exdier was killed in a skirmish and forces in Europe, made the presens students of Shamrock high school another by mortar fire, the com- tation in the presence of many who served in World War II be sent

Service Plaque

The unfinished service plaque, given or, indomitable spirit and brilliant the senior class, is now on display conduct of these operations were in the show window of Hunter's

Mrs. E. E. Smith, sponsor of the class, is anxious to complete the

Mrs. Smith pointed out that name of both men and women who served in World War II are wanted and it is not required that the person be a graduate of Shamroc high school just so he or she was enrolled in the local high school

at some time. Only the names of the service men and women are needed. Mrs. Smith also stated that cash contributions to be used in finishing the plaque would also be appreciated, and may be left in the jar at Hunter's Department store

to her or placed in a jar beside Read Classified Ads in the News

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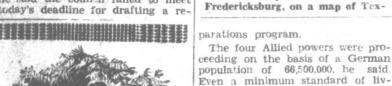
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The order outlawed even heavy agri ultural tractors and heavy machine tools. Primary aluminum and magneisum, synthetic ammonia, ball and taper roller bearings and certain war chemicals also were

While agreeing on abolishing these industries within Germany, the Allied control council provided that the ban would be "subject in certain cases to the necessity for providing exports to pay for imports and to availability in world mar-

The United States, Britain and Russia at Potsdam previously had directed thee limination of all German plants capable of producing arms, ammunition and implements of war of all types.

Brig. Gen. William H. Draper. Jr., chief of the American economics division, emphasized that the general agreement-and some progress -had been made in the program to reduce Germany to a land of agriculture and only light industries, but he said the council failed to meet today's deadline for drafting a re-





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In a report analyzing natural gas rock to raise \$25,000 for the purpose of building or purchasing a reserve, demand and other matters, new Legion home is meeting with

Jersey) economics, research and The committee in charge of the producing staffs, it is pointed drive reports it is being encouraged out that there is no "superior" use in their contract with firms and infor natural gas to which it need dividuals in the solicitation of

a major problem of the industry is of a new hut to accommodate the that of encouraging and developing present membership and those re-

JEFF D. BEARDEN Shamrock Plans

wider use. The desirability of ex-

Nimitz the place of his birth,

ing with a maximized agriculture

program, Draper said, will require "large imports of food" as well as

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be diverted at the expense of other funds. uses. The report emphasizes, on the

other hand, that rather than plac-

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Drive for New

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Progressing Well

The drive being conducted in Sham-

Members of the committee stated:

each individual or firm the need

"It is necessary to explain to

"Many have volunteered to en-

courage such a drive in which the

entire community should cooperate.

This is a project that is commu-

nity wide and nothing should be left

undone in the effort to arrange for hut which will accommodate the

growing membership of the De-

ommerce, stated Wednesday.

of this section.

trade territory.

Showers Listed 'Presumed Dead'



S/Sgt. Roy E. Srowers, Jr., son Shazo-George Post and its auxiliary. of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Srowers, for-The drive to raise \$25,000 for mer Fampans now living in Wichita ne construction or purchase of a Falls, has been "presumed dead" by arger Legion home was launched the war department. ast week and will continue through

served as a gunner was last seen over New Guinea Nov. 27, 1943

Chamber Banquet SHAMROCK, Feb. 2.—(Special) ckets went on sale this week for forces May 1, 1942 and after receiv-

Rex B. Baxter, secretary-manag-an, New Guinea,

and Total American and At the time of his being reported er of the Amarillo chamber of com-

merce, has accepted an invitation missing, Sgt. Showers' plane, with to deliver the main address of the its entire crew, was seen near Karau evening, Bob Clark, newly selected lagoon in northern New Guinea head of the Shamrock chamber of Maps and supplies were dropped to Baxter is president of the Cham- have not been heard from since. per of Commerce Managers association of West Texas and is one of

Texas Fanhandle, being well versed on the problems facing the towns Thurmond Adkins will serve as country can stand a 30 per cent inmaster of ceremonies making up crease in hourly rates and make a the program will be songs by the profit without going to OMA for Sorensen Sisters and tricks of magic increased ceiling prices. — Jack

fessional people of Shamrock who It is more true today than ever are interested in the development before that civilization is a race of the city of Shamrock and its between education and catastrophe. It is also a race between the right kind of education and the wrong The state flower of New Mexico kind.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

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ROY E. SHOWERS

The plane on which Sgt. Showers

and none of the crew members has

Sgt. Showers, star fullback on the teams of 1935 and 1936, graduated from Pampa high school in 1937 and attended West Texas State colhe chamber of commerce banquet lege at Canyon for two years.

o be held at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-He enlisted in the army air day evening, Feb. 1 in the basement ing training as a radio-operator and dining room of the First Methodist gunner he was attached to the Fifth

the crew two days later but they Besides his father and mother the most popular speakers in the Mrs. G. C. Noel of Pampa. Sgt. Showers is survived by a sister,

I don't think any industry in the Burns, business representative, Burpose of the banquet is to Building Trades Council, AFL. oring together the business and pro-

sizes 7 to 17.

doll-waited dress, coral, blue,

or yellow with black, printed rayon with victory linon.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

'Now she's gotta have a toy bathtub for her dolly to get

out of when the toy telephone rings!"

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Houston are visiting in Pampa this Sr., is recovering at Worley hospiweek, having come to be with their tal. granddaughter, Mrs. Hoyt Rice, who 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441 is in Worley hospital, where she is recovering from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are staying at 501

who is recovering from an operation at Worley hospital. You'll like the quick service and excellent workmanship of Just Rite Cleaners. Your garments come home clean and without that shiny lock. Send your formals business clothes Ckies on Feb. 5.4 or sports wear with equal satisfaction. Phone 480. aft -- an operation performed Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Bowman have gone to Little Rock Ark. T they will make their home. Mrs Bowman has been living in Pampa with her mother, Mrs. Ida Barton while her husband was in the serv-

Will party who found saddle belonging to W. R. (Bob) Campbell. Please call 2370.°

Mrs. Hugh Morrow, 517 N. Ward, was operated upon this past week. She is in Worley hospital where she reported doing fine.

Rent a nicholodeon for your party or dance. Your choice of latest records. Call Mikey Dedrick or Dude Balthrope. Phone 66.*

Fred Neslage, pool engineer for the West Pampa Repressuring project. was ill at his home Saturday. Mrs. Doris Darnell, experienced beautician, formerly of Wichita Falls, will begin work at Modern good condition that Mr. Yates can Beauty Shop, Friday. Call 717 for not give a curley ringlet end per-

Miss Bessle O. Brown of Ann At- | Sunday, February 3, 1946 bor, Mich, are vacationing in Mexico City, Mexico. They plan to be

gone approximately six weeks.

Mrs. Sarter of Houston is in Pam-

Dance 2t Si's Old Barn Tuesday's,

morning at Pampa hospital.

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cycle, tricycle or baby cab retreaded.

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terials to do the job right. Roy and

W. H. McBride left for Bryan,

Texas, Saturday accompanied by his

son, Bill, Claude Franklin Lard and

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Johnston. The

boys, all recently discharged from

the service, will reenter Texas A.

and will appreciate the patronage of

friends and customers, 413 Zimmer

St., one and a half blocks off Borger

A set of car keys, apparently

\$100 to that lady whose hair is in

Yale lock, were turned in Saturday

afternoon at the Pampa News of-

Bcb Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

pa this week to visit Mrs. Hoyt Rice,

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Johnston were visitors the past two weeks at Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2125J. 514 Cook* the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pvt. Lewis Barnes, Jr., arrived by Heiskill. They left yesterday for Borger, Working Bryan, Texas, where Mr. Johnston p.m. Phone 873J.* plane Wednesday night from San Francisco, Calif., to be with his will reenter Texas A. and M. colmother, who was seriously injured in an auto accident. Mrs. Barnes,

Wanted: Girl to work afternoons and care for four year old boy. Phone 2234W.

governor, Kiwanis International was guest at the Kiwanis luncheon Receive Discharges

care. We give S&H Green Stamps. hu day's and Saturday's. Music Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Billie Frost and his Western or Phoenix, Ariz., where her son, from the army at Fort Bliss. Mrs. Jack P. Stroup is improving

Bob, has been recovering from injuries received in a plane crash. If has been discharged there. Bob, who is still in the service, has brother, Mr. John Lard, in Tucson Norman, Okla.

and Phoeniz, Ariz. Young man wants share expense ride to Goodyear Rubber Plant at Borger, Working hours 8 a.m. to 6

PAMPA NEWS

Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be closed through Wednesday, Feb. 6 due to illness.°

Howard Riggs, district lieutenant Four More Pampans

Four more Pampa men have been Formal wear cleaned with extra discharged from the service. Sgt. Richard A. Kuehl, whose ad-

dress here is given as 111 N. War-Mrs. Mae Kelso left this past week ren, has been honorably discharged Staff Sgt. James H. Mosley, Jr.,

Kenneth Lanning Kyle, quarterrecovered sufficiently, she plans to master second class, and Lewis D. bring him home with her. She ac- Neighbonos, seaman first class, were companied Mrs. Herman Fanchez honorably discharged from naval and Rcy Lard who will visit Roy's service at the separation center at

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

Pampa's Fashion Corner

101 N. Cuyler

Nina Ray Roberson has just open-ed the Zimmer Street Beauty Shop quickly one may lose pounds of more graceful curves; if reducible own home. Make this recipe your-self. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing bust, abdomen, hips, calves and harmfui. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barce) the easy way endorsed by many

fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.



Sandies Defeat Local Five 19 to 14 Friday

By Ted Kesting

Fox-hunting has probably gone more to develop good feeling befarmers and sportsmen anything that has happened long time. Both groups agree Reynard is bad medicine. Farmers want to protect their chickens, and sportsmen are fearful for the pheasant, grouse and rabbit

Things were different 10 years ago when some states put the red fox on the protected list to avoid division title extinction. Now many states have out him on the bounty list for fear Borger divided their two games, of the extinction of everything else. and the Harvesters beat both Ama-Although the theory may be rillo and Borger in Pampa's rewrong, everyone is agreed that the maining games. foxes have reached a new high in numbers - probably the highest in tied with each of the three teams the memory of men now alive.

After soberly weighing Br'er Fox The tie would then probably be dein the balance, most of the scien- cided by flipping a coin. tific researchers find his good to outweigh his bad. But none of them lone field goals Friday as a large defends the individual fox who gets crowd at the Amarillo armory kept the individual farmer's chickens, waiting for each team to take the naturally!

Jack Van Coevering has made a review of the situation and he ob- Paul Carroll kept the game going serves that whether or not you wish at a snail's pace by constantly passto consider foxes from the scientific ing the ball back and forth until an viewpoint, or whether you prefer opportunity to pass the ball in tothe average farmer's or bird hunter's attitude that there is no good fox but a dead fox, there is one the first quarter but was trailing thing sure: 1946 will be another 6-4 at the end of that period. Pamgood fox year. In some states foxes pa outscored the Sandies in the secwill level off, in others there may be more than in 1945. In either case, you might as well get the sport of ens each registered field goals in hunting them while they are plenti- the third period as Amarillo jump-

Tell a farmer you want to hunt foxes and watch his stern face melt into a friendly smile. Likely as not he'll join you, winter being the slack time for him. And you will have opportunity to make firm friendships that will come in good stead when you want to hunt this same land for pheasants and rabbits later.

Whether your sportsmen's club organizes for fox hunts or not, whether your state pays bounties or not, you may be sure that Reynard will not always be as plentiful as he is today. He will be on the downgrade again in a year or two. Nature seems to work that way. That is why it is good sense and good sport to take advantage of his numbers now. Get in on a hunt during this winter - while there still is a good chance of getting a shot at a fox.

Jones Returning To **Baylor Next Month** WACO, Tex., Feb. 2-(P)-A. E.

(Pete) Jones returns to Baylor, his alma mater, as assistant football coach and head coach of baseball next month.

and M. college, a post he held two McDowall years. He coached Bryan high school before going to A. and M.
Ralph Wolf, Baylor athletic di-

port about Feb. 15. Read the News Classified Ads

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Guard Ben Ernest sank a field goal in the last five seconds to give the Phillips Blackhaw cagers a 24-23 victory over the Pampa Harvesters here Saturday night. was Pampa's fourth straight

Unable to combat their opponents slow, deliberate style of play, Pampa's Harvesters dropped a 19-14 cage decision to the marillo Sandies Friday night in a northern loop

conference game. The Harvesters' "domino five" de fense halted the Sandies' well-balanced scoring attack, limiting the Amarilloans to seven field goals, but Pampa was even less fortunate, being able to sink only two, combined with 10 charity tosses.

The loss may eliminate the local five from a chance at the northern A tie would result if Amarillo and

In that case, the race would be

possessing two wins and two losses.

Leon Gooch sank Pampa's two offense Sandie Guards Boone Pickens and

ward the basket presented itself. Pampa took an early 3-0 lead in

ond but was behind 10-9 at the half. Jack Seale, Pat Sasser and Pick-

ed to an 18-12 lead. Speer and Crump made Pampa's last two points while Sasser added one for Amarillo. Bill Henry, Sandie forward, fouled out in the fourth quarter, three of his five infractions coming in the first half.

Pampa made 10 of 15 free throw attempts while the Sandies sank only five out of 12 attempts.

Pampa's next conference game will be with the Borger Bulldogs here next Friday. Borger won the first game between the two teams by a 42-41 score. The Bulldog's latest win was a 53-18 decision over Dalhart Friday night. They were scheduled to play the Plainview Bulldogs in a non-conference game last night.

Pampa (14)

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Jones has resigned as business Carroll 1 1 3 3 manager of athletics at Texas A. Sasser 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 Totals...... 7 5 16 19 Loop Standings Team— Won Lost Pts Opp. rector, said today Jones would re- Borger 1 0 42 41 Amarillo 19 55

> Tuesday — Borger at Amarillo (conference); Friday — Borger at Pampa (conference). Results last week Borger 42, Pampa 41; Lubbock 47,

Schedule this week:

Amarillo 29; Amarillo 19, Pampa 14.

Carver Cagers Win Two From Childress

Carver's basketball teams scored double victory over the cagers from Mary Etta Price high school of Childress at the Junior high gym Friday night.

The Carver girls, sparked by Wanda Durham, who scored 23 points, rang up a convincing 49-9 victory over the Mary Etta Price sextet while the Carver boys followed up with a 44-9 triumph.

Bill Vinson was high for the Carver boys with 14 points, followed by Coleman, team captain, who scored

Sunday, Pebruary 3, 1946 Servo Whips Red Restrictions Cochrane, Reigns Are Imposed

the war-frozen beak-busting champions could except the same uncivil it in exactly 11 minutes and 54 sec- drawn.

It took charging Marty Servo, who climbed all over the Jersey redhead until he practically raised Red last night in Madison Square Garden.

Marty went out after Cochrane as if he owned him. He staggered Freddie in the first round, plastered him liberally in the second, had a gaudy red stream running from Cochrane's nose in the third and then hit the jackpot in the fourth with left hook followed by practically a whole bookful of assorted mayhem. Red slumped to the floor and was counted out.

Nelson Favorite In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2-(AP)-As matter of course, Byron Nelson, lord of the fairways who has been on a layoff since the Richmond tournament, has been established as the pre-tournament favorite for the Texas open here that opens firstround competition next Friday.

Entry of the sharp-shooting Texan who once caddied in Fort Worth with Ben Hogan, another star of today, was assured here today in a telephone conversation from Denton, Texas, with tournament manager Sam Goldfarb. Hogan will also be here for the open.

Non-accredited professionals and of four strokes or less qualify next of the National association. Wednesday for the pro-amateur event that takes place Thursday and the open proper.
Sammy Byrd will be on hand to and the open proper.

defend the championship he won last year with a record-breaking 268 total. Other prominent touring playby-pay boys will be Harold "Jug" MacSuaden, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Jimmy Demaret, Dick Metz, Toney Penna, Vic Ghezzi, and Johnny Revolta. The field is expected to exceed 150 players.

Verbal Punches Thrown at Jacobs By Boxing Heads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP) Verbal punches were thrown by a National Boxing association official today at Mike Jacobs' promotion of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight.

tive secretary, said in a statement that Jacobs is Louis' manager. This child on Mercy that Jacobs is Louis' manager. This "a decided detriment" to boxing enerally, Miller added.

Louis will defend his world heavy- Flight in B-17 generally, Miller added.

weight title in a bout with Conn in Yankee stadium, New York City, next June.

'the house,' that's wrong," Miller

said. He quoted Louis as recently disthe service of John Roxborough and to Baltimore, Md., for a delicate Julian Black, one-time managers, heart operation. because Jacobs is now looking out for him.

The NBA official later declared in known Louis is indebted to Jacobs for thousands of dollars loaned to the heavyweight champion while he was in the army.

Aggies' Winter Practice Is Set

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 2-(A)-Winter football practice will airport at 4 p.m. open at Texas A. and M. college Feb. 11, extending for 30 days. Head Coach Homer Norton has a staff consisting of Bill James, Marty Karow, Botchy Koch, Frank Anderson, Johnnie Frankie, Manning Smith and Lil Dimmitt and expects

to arrive in time for the work. De-Ware is back in the United States Shaner also made the journey. from Japan and hopes to be on terminal leave soon after four years in the service. Almost daily, former members of Aggie teams show up unannounced. Harold Boyd of Dallas, who played football and basketball in 1930-40,

er of Joe Boyd, Aggie all-America tackle of 1939. Another top hand is Jerry Templeton of Hillsboro, a back who sparked the 1930 freshman team with his passing.

is reentering school. He is a broth-

Johnny Vaught Due For Discharge Soon CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 2 (A)-Johnny Vaught, former line coach at North Carolina universi-

y, will be discharged from the navy here Tuesday. Vaught said he would return to oaching next fall but declined to fisclose with what school.

Meatless and fishless Wednesday

in Washington's 52 government cafeteries saved six tons of the two

products a week.

Hay Named Corsicana **Basketball** Mentor

CORSICANA, Tex., Feb. 2-(A)-William R. Hay, former Abilene Christian college star, has been named head basketball coach of Corsicana high school succeeding Dowell Wilson, who goes to Matador high school as head football coach

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As Welter Champ On Bonuses

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-(P)-Along NEW YORK, Feb. 2-(P)-Major Bash boulevard, the boulevardiers league baseball took steps today at a were wondering today if the rest of joint meeting of the American and National leagues to check the growing practice of paying huge bonuses treatment served up to Freddie The to free agents when they voted to Red Cochrane, who kept the world prohibit the player's assignment of welterweight crown on the shelf for sale to a lower league without askfour years and 187 days - and lost ing waivers which cannot be with-

Although a club still can pay \$50,-000 to a future Dick Wakefield or even \$15,000 to a Dick Callahan, it lumps on him, just that long to make the grade. The athlete hencenow must be reasonably sure he will mock the roof in on Freddie The forth will be labeled a "bonus player" and as such, any manipulation of his contract will be subject to drastic restrictions.

Even if a big league team contracts promising youngster, slips him a good-sized cash payment and hands him a farm club contract, he will be open to unrestricted draft by any club in any league throughout his

The moguls also took pains to provide for any subterfuge by ruling that the first year salary shall not be over a certain limit (\$6,000 for the Majors, \$4,000 for Triple A and 150 per cent of the salary level in the other Minors). They insisted that sum also must include any promises of future cash or any payments to any persons associated with the players such as a coach.

Putting teeth into their legislation, the leagues set a \$2,000 fine for a major league club violating the rule, \$1,000 for a minor league team and \$500 for any employee. In addition, the player shall be declared a free agent and the offending club shall not be permitted to do business with him for three years.

There is only one catch to the entire picture. The minors must approve before any of the bonus laws become effective. As the minors do not meet formally until December, their action probably will be taken in a mail vote from the office of amateur playing under handicaps President William G. Bramaham

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.--(AP)-In what was termed an attempt to strengthen the offensive, the joint rules committee of softball today reduced from ten to nine the numbers of players on a team. The position eliminated was the "short-In three other drastic changes,

the rules committee shortened the baselines from 60 to 55 feet, permitted a hit batsman to take first case and enlarged the batter's box to three feet in front and three feet behind the plate. The Amateur Softball association

awarded the international championships to Cleveland for the next five years. The eight regional tourneys will

be over the Labor Day week-end. with the southwest at Fort Worth

SHREVEPORT La., Feb. 2-(A)-Five-months-old Mary Greer Brown, "No boxer should be managed by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, formerly of Shreveport and now of Carthage, Texas, left Barksdale field this morning in a special closing that he no longer needed B-17 bomber, which was to take her

With only a slim chance to survive, the 14-pound baby will undergo an operation designed to correct a an interview that it is publicly heart condition which prevents the proper amount of oxygen from reaching the blood stream. She is suffering from what medical authorities describe as pulmonary ste-

Dr. Alfred M. Blalock of Johns Hopkins, who will perform the opcration has successfully operated in case of this type.

The special bomber left Barksdale at 9:25 a.m. today and was scheduled

to arrive at Baltimore Municipal A special oxygen mask was provided for the baby during the flight. In attendance were Lt. Col. Scott Smith, chief surgeon at Barksdale,

and Lt. Thelma Stevens and Lt. J.
W. Taylor, Barksdale flight nurses. The B-17 was piloted by Maj. T. J. former Freshman Coach DeWare Rogers and Maj. D. E. Favor of Barksdale. Post Chaplain Martin L. The father and Mrs. Brown accompanied their child.

> First corridor train was invented gy George Pullman, American cabinet-maker, in 1887. He also invented the sleeping car, in 1887.

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Four Oil Wells, 19 Gassers Added In Panhandle Oil and Gas Field

Four oil and 16 gas wells were completed this week adding a minimum total of 160 barrels of oil and 223,080,000 cubic feet of gas to the field potential.

Largest oil producer brought in was the Herrman Bros. No. 6 G. B. Lucas in Hutchinson county which flowed 60 barrels of ail in 14 hours. Operators drilled the well to 3300 feet, plugged it back to 3297 feet with lime pay from 3275-97 feet. The well is located in section 21, block A, DL&C survey M. B. BLAKE No. 3 PUMPS

million cubic feet of gas.

The No. 29-P J. T. Sneed, section

Lime pay was from 2535, 2680 feet,

in Hansford county. The No. 1 Claw

tested 6.3 million cubic feet; the No. Darst, 6.175; No. 1 Getz, .112; the

Hutchinson

on a railroad commission test.

rock pressure at 268 pounds.

380,000 cubic feet of gas.

41 BARRELS IN 5 HOURS Pumping 41 barrels of oil in five on a railroad commission test, feet. Rock pressure was at 368 the M. B. Blake No.-3 M. B. Blake, section 189, block B-2, H&GN sur-

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vey, Gray county, was completed at 109 feet. The Well was shot with 180 quarts from 3059-3109 feet. In Huteninson county the Connental Oil Co., No. 3 H. W. Carver. lot 40, block 4, William Neil survey, tested 29 barrels of oil and 67 barrels of water in 24 hours. Total

depth was 3301 feet. The well was

neged back to 3249 feet, treated

with 2,000 gallons of acid, with lime pay from 3214 feet to total depth. The Continental Oil Co. No. 13 was from 3080 feet to total depth Table Mesa, on Indian land in San and rock pressure at 376. Juan county, N. Mex., tested 30 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Operators of H. H. Lindsay survey, was plugged back to 2638 feet from a total ged back to 2688 feet from a total from 1334-35 feet. The well is locat- depth of 2776 feet, and tested with ed in section 3, township 27-N, range 9,000 gallons of acid. Potential of the well was 14.8 million cubic feet.

TEXOMA GAS CO. ADDS SIX GASSERS

The Texoma Co. No. 29-M R. S. Coon tested 11.764 million cubic A gas well gauging 22.17 million cubic feet was added by the Texoma Natural Gas Co., this week with PHILLIPS HAS SIX the completion of the No. 6-T. M. HANSFORD GAS WELLS C Burnett, section 61, block 5, L& Six gas wells were completed this week by the Phillips Petroleum Co., GN survey, Carson county. It was ine of six gassers added by the Texoma Co., with five completed in Moore county. The M. C. Burnett 5-T was drilled to 2436 feet with No. 1 Leah, 1.51; No. 1 Merrill, 4.75 ime pay from 2210 feet; rock pres- and the No. 4 Pearson, 1.55 million sure at 317 pounds. The well was cubic feet. Total potential was 101,-

In Moore county the No. 29-M. R. Coon, section 109, block 44, H& Summary of the Houston FPC Gas Hearing

ing at Houston which started Mon- of power therein-" The FPC, which has not yet filed

charges, will probably do so the last of the year when the commission makes its report.

Following is a day by day ac- defense on the issue of state's rights. Thompson of the railroad commis count of reports received on the stating that, "We believe in this sion told the FPC that the trend is stand the Texas natural gas indus- field the rights of Texas are para- toward higher prices." try is making before the federal mount and the federal government power commission in a 10-day hear-should abstain from the exercises state commerce."

Low prices was stated as the rea-

Company Superintendents Study Repressuring

The scene changed from state's rights and the abundancy of Texas gas to figures given in evidence by George Fancher, professor of petro leum engineering at the University of Texas, illustrating that the point son why casinghead gas was being behind the issue of gas conservation Governor Coke Stevenson in an gas in the fields being too great to of gas in Texas from the price paid

Authority of FPC To Control End Gas Use Is Questioned

HOUSTON, Feb. 2 .- (P)-In reess until Monday, the federal powcommission's natural gas hearing will resume then to hear another ten witnesses, most of them experts on various phases of gas production and use.

The closing session of this week esterday afternoon was marked by J. M. HUBER CORP. the cross-examination of George A. Hill, Jr., president of the Houston company, who persistently warded off attempts of questioners to pin him down to yes and no an-

Hill and counsel for coal, railroad and union interests spent hours in wordy consideration of definitions. The principal point at issue was whether the FPC had the authority. under the natural gas act, to regulate the end use of gas.

Hill has emphasized that, in his pinion, the commission does not have such authority.

Dr. George Fancher, professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Texas, also was closely questioned on phases of the paper by him in conjunction with Dr. Harold Vance, head of the department of engineering at Texas A. and M. This cross examination had to do

chiefly with a difference in the natural gas reserve estimates presented by Fancher and Dr. R. E. Degolyer of Dallas.

Fancher explained that Degolyer had had access to more information. and that his estimate was therefore large

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Operations at Low Ebb as Effects Of Steel Strike Hit Local Field

Repercussions of the steel strike cubic feet are being felt at first hand in the local fields with operations held up for want of casing and other Bills, section 45, block 13, H&GN equipment. The steel strike is reportedly the primary factor in the relatively inactive status of opera- out cementing and 12 1/2-inch castors. Those in operation include:

NO. 1 POLING TESTING The J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Poling "A," section 23, block S, H&GN survey, Carson county, was reported being tested after the well was drilled to 2865 feet and acidized in two stages. Treated with 3000 gallons, the wells tested -4 million cubic feet of gas. It was reacidized with 6000 gallons.

Emping three barrels of oil in one hour after being acidized with 4,000 gallons in two stages to total depth of the E. P. Haliburton No. 1 Huber-State "B," in the northeast corner of section 65, block 46, H&TC Lulu Kermicle survey, was 2750

ROBINSON BROS WEATHERLY NO. 6 SWABS 6 BARRELS

After being shot with 110 quarts from 3094 feet to total depth of 3122 feet, the Robinson Bros. No. F. Weatherley located in the NE/ 240 acres of section 24, block "Y." A&B survey, Hutchinson county swabbed about six barrels of oil an

In Moore county the Phillips Pe-Gas was estimated at 2.7 millionline fixed by the court

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Drilling ahead in red bed at 190 feet the Texas Co. No. 1 Myrtle S ing at 95 feet.

In San Juan county, N. M., the Southern Union Production Co. 13 Barker-Dome, section 19, township 32-N, range 14-W, was drilling be-

Danciger P-B 36 Holds Record

low 7300 feet.

Reportedly the largest well completed in the Panhandle oil and gas field during the past 10 years, the Danciger Oil and Refining Co. No. 36 Powell-Beck flowed 2864 barrels of oil in 12 hours on a railroad commission test.

The well was drilled to 2912 feet with granite wash pay from 2864 feet to total depth.

California Ready For Tidelands Battle

The state of California will go to record-breaking length in opposing the government's suit to exert title troleum Co. No. 1 Kinney, located over the tidelands, with an 800in the McKinney and Williams sur- page reply to the department of vey in the center of the lot, was justice's brief which it will file in preparing to acidize at 3195 feet. the supreme court today, the dead-



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cational training class in repressuring which was completed last week by approximately 80 superintendents of companies participating in the cooperative West Pampa Repressuring project. The project is expected to be completed the first of Members of the advisory committee who planned the course

Shown in the top picture are members of the 10-week vo-

study, from left to right, are: First row: James Chervenk Texas Co.; F. F. Thomasson, Sinclair Prairie Oil Co.; E. L Chapin, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., who served as instructor of the course; Robert Wilkins, Phillips Petroleum Co. Back row: Dallas Bowsher, Skelly Oil Co., and retiring chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute; Fred Neslage, pool engineer of the WPR project; and Norman Perkins, Phillips Petroleum Co., and newly elected API chairman.

Drilling at 750

Spudded January 27, the Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 Mrs. M. R. Scruggs, section 58, block 19, H&GN survey, Collingsworth county, wildcat territory, was drilling ahead this week at 750 feet. Operfeet with 75 sacks of cement.

Location of the Cabot Carbon Co. I, PSL survey, was abandoned.

Garbage Dump Is Site of Oil Pool

ter of section 84, extra survey, was drilled in a garbage dump. It came n pumping 26 barrels of oil daily from 1,405-09 feet to open a new

engineering committee appointed by the railroad commission of Texas to survey gas wastage recently reported that in its survey of all oil fields producing a or more cubic feet of gas per day it found 177 fields produced in excess of 2 billion cubic feet daily, approximately one half of

of gas. Lime pay was from 2940-3100 feet with rock pressure at 372 ner, 2100 feet from the south and

No. 31 Bevens "A", section 15 block 0-18, D&P survey, drilled to 2425 of acid and flowed 6.4 million cubic sw corner of section 34, township feet of gas. Lime pay was from 2276-29-N, range 12-W, Drilled to 100 feet. San Juan Co., N. Mex.

The Southern Union No. 1 Hudfeet. The well was drilled to 2004 feet with picture cliff sand pay from

Cimmaron Co., Okla. Stanolind 'Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Omahundro, section 21, township 3-N, range 8-E, tested 1.5 million cubic feet of gas. The well was plugged back to 4822 feet from 5116 feet, with lime pay from 4802-22 lect and rock pressure at 770 pounds.

Nine additional locations were filed with the railroad commission office or reported from the field during the week ending January 31, M. Locations by counties are:

Gray Coronado Oil Co. No. 2 Myrtle Davidson, located 330 feet from the north and east lines of the north 60 acres of the E/2 of the NE/4 of section 64, block B12, H&GN survey; 14 miles southe st of Pampa.

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 5 J. W. Cantrell, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of the SE/4 of section 136, block 3, I&GN survey. Hutchinson

The Ora Huey No. 4 H. E. Smith, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of the N/ 60 acres of th eE/100 acres of the SE/4 of section 12 block "Y," M&C survey. Water input well, the Harry Ste-

koll No. B Whittenburg, 25 feet from the north and 800 feet from the N/2 of section 89, block Z, GC&SF survey. Drilled to 2860 feet. The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Pitch-

fork Land and Cattle Co., 330 feet from the south and west lines of the SE/4 of section 171, Gibson "A," 96 survey; nine miles northwest of Guthrie. Humble Oil and Refining Co. No Alma M. Masterson, 1980 feet

from the north and east lines of section 19, block 2, I RR Co. survey; 20 miles northeast of Guthrie. San Juan, N. M. Brown and Steams No. 1 H. Wag-

1670 feet from the west lines of section 29, township 30-N, range 12-W. Carroll and Cornell No. 1 Carroll located 1870 feet from the north and

Southern Union No. 16 Barken Dome, center of the SW/4 of the son, section 34, township 30-N, SW/4 of section 20, township 32-N, range 12-W, flowed 5 million cubic range 14-W. Drilled to 100 feet. range 14-W. Drilled to 100 feet.

> American films which portray the gangster as a hero are not good for



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ALBANY, Fsb. 2-(AP)-A Shackleford county garbage dump proved to be lying above an oil pool. Roesner and Pendleton-Conoco No. A-42 Cook estate near the cen-

Cuck sand pool. TEXAS GAS LACKS MARKETS

which was vented or flared, A member of the commission attributed this wastage to lack of markets. Adams survey, drilled to 3117 feet was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid and tested 1.6 million cubic feet

The Canadian River and Gas Co. feet, was treated with 5000 gallons 800 feet from the east lines of the

Nine Additional Commencements Made During Week

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - UP)-Would you like a nice job with the United Nations when it opens headquarters in this country?

You won't be the only one. Thousands of Americans undoubtedly will put in their bids for such jobs. Not all will be chosen.

But choosing at all will be a big headache for Trygve Lie (pronounced Lee) Norwegian foreign minister. He's just been confirmed as secretary general of the United Na-

tions by the general assembly. Now the assembly is expected to pick some place near New York or Boston as the UNO headquarters.

before UN breaks up its present London meeting, its first. The next meeting will be held in

preparations for that. Those preparations and the duhis job-make him the worlod's No. 1 housekeeper. salary: \$20,000 a year Right away he'll have to get ready that would have resulted."

for the spring or summer meeting of UN here. That means fixing up accommo-

dations for the delegates, arranging for their transportation, seeing that they're taken care of. But first off he'll have

a secretariat (staff).

Then he'll have to set up full shop in this country. And that's a job. with Americans.

Of course, Lie himself won't se lect every person working for UN. His assistants will take on the bulk

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Submarine War

of Japanese figures. The United States lost 52 submarines (seven of them by definitely known accident or deliberate destruction) with 3,505 men. Japanese ships and plane crews had submitted reports claiming a bag of 490 American submarines sunk or probably sunk. 6-At the end of the war, Japan han 51 submarines left, the Uniten

States 240. One of the prepared statements said "it took moral courage of the war crimes Irial here but not introhighest order" to send out the or- duced as evidencee, indicated that

"However, the existing instruc-States governing mar; time and the new world order planned by aerial warfare' were so restrictive Hitler and Mussolini.

as to practically preclude a submarine attack on anything but an un- British, was assassinated in Algiers bound by the London naval treaty ing as civil head of French Africa of 1930 to observe such restrictions, under an arrangement with Generthis country. And Lie has to make, course to have insist d on subma- with the nazis, he went over to the rine warfare in accordance with side of the Allies after his capture treaties, shifting to other; shoulders in the surprise invasion of North the responsibility for the inevitable Africa Nov. 7, 1942. increase in the length of the war | The German documents at Nuern-

The navy commented that "to a tary targets" but did this "not betreaties, but rather from the firm, kans. There's a secretariat working for and quite possibly correct, convicthe UN meeting in London now. So tion that U S. carriers, battleships Lie will choose some of those peo- and cruisers were the greater threat ple, besides his top assistant secre- to her chances of successfully concluding the war.'

The navy included among its exhibits an interview with Vie Ad-Since this is an international or- miral Paul H. Wenenker, German ganization, Lie will have to be sure naval officer stationed in Japan. he doesn't make his staff top-heavy He put Japanese overestimation of their own strength as compared with allied power first among causes of enemy's defeat. Second he named the attacks of the highly efficient American submarines on the merchant shipping."

Lockwood termed the Japanese plan for bombing the canal with planes the three submarines "futile" because only ten bombs could be dropped against the heavily defended zone and "how many would hit a target?"

Service Awards (Continued from page one)

C. H. Walker, and William Jarrell Smith; Hansford—Fred Brandt, P. A. Lyon, W. L. Russell and T. D. Hemphill-Judge H. E. Hoover,

Carl Studer, H. S. Wilbur and Dan B. Hoover; Hutchinson-J. C. Alexander, O. W. Lipps (deceased) and K. H. Dally; Lipscomb-Ben Roberts, Roy Sansing, Jack G. Schultz and W. H. Sewell; Ochiltree-L. R. Conner, A. R. Hoghland, A. J. Kelly and Max Boyer; Roberts -W. D. Allen, Roy B. Mathers, C. C. Mead, W. L. Russell and John E. Kinney, Jr.; Wheeler—Pearl T. Boston, Tom Britt, Jesse J. Dyer and

run UN-for its first full year.

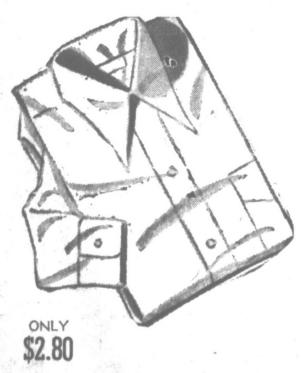
The yearly budget of the

get should be much larger. Besides being secretary general of UN itself, Lie will be secretary general of the councils: security councils: security councils and social councils and social councils and social councils. eral of the councils: security council, economic and social council, and the trusteeship council.

Which means: He'll have to see that the councils have quarters in which to work and otherwise are

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Darlan Joined Hitler in Scheme **Against Britain**

NUERNBURG, Feb. French Deputy Premier Adm. Jean Darlan joined Hitler in scheming to destroy the British empire in 1941 and pledged Syria as a nazi supply base in a prospective "Battle of Suez," official records of the German foreign minstry showed today

The records, assembled by the American prosecution for the nazi der for unrestricted air and sub- the sharp-faced admiral was induced to commit Vichy to the nazi cause by vague promises that tions for the navy of the United France would gain third place in

Darlan, who was violently antimistakable man of war and we were on Dec. 24, 1942, while he was serv-"It would have been the easy al Eisenhower. An arch collaborator

and for the longer casualty lists berg confirmed British charges of Vichy plotting during the crucial spring when the British "empire ery large extent Japan employed lifeline" through the Mediterraneits submarines against purely mili- an was all but severed by the first campaign of Nazi Field Marshal Ercause of humanitarian principles or win Rommel in North Africa and out of regard for any existing the nazi lightning war in the Bal-

But Darlan's plotting backfired French patriots kept the British alerted regarding his moves, and Free French forces started just one menth after Darlan was reported to have signed up with Hitler.

concluded May 7, 1941

Secret terms drafted during the negotiations called for Darlan to be responsible for German arms shipments across Syria to the pro-nazi government of Rashid Ali Al Gail-A revolt in Iraq was planned to

demoralize the British flank north of the Suez, while Rommel would continue to advance toward the Nile valley south of Suez. The Germans, meanwhile, were

to move at will through Syria with funeral home. the assistance of Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner to Syria and Lebanon. Dentz died in a French prison last Dec. 13 after a death sentence for treason had been commuted to life imprisonment. The documents indicated that Hit-

and was determined to "economize" on operations in the eastern Medi- price control act. terranean until the forthcoming invasion of Russia could be climaxed not the White House man who de-

Darlan agreed to help set the stage, ing formula which would be acceptwas scheduled tentatively by the able to the industry and would not mazis to be fought in autumn of

the explosion. I rushed into the ent stabilization policy. Before the next meeting of UN Hall (Jennings). The smoke was so ere Lie will have to prepare the dense I couldn't see my hands in here Lie will have to prepare the dense I couldn't see my hands in assert, under a clause in Mr. Trubudget—how much it will cost to front of me. I rang a bell to alert man's wage-price executive order the house and then tried to help which permits a change in the reold get occupants out. In two minutes view period in "exceptional cases. league was \$10,000,000. The UN bud- after the explosion, everything was The President cannot now recede on fire.

> didn't see any flames because the best price bargain possible with the Doolen is chairman of the drive smoke was so thick, but the heat government.

waiting calmly while firemen tried limit on the steel increase, answerto free her from approaching ed a summons to the White House flames. Just as firemen were about to reach her, her hair burst into tions, his associate said, that he flame and she perished."

ed rescue at least 10 persons.

Mrs. Eugenia Marie Lease, 80, a former Baltimore resident, said she was in her room at the eastern edge of the building when she heard Sister Hyacinth scream: "Fire!

"I opened my door and black smoke poured in," she continued. I tried to lead Mrs. Mary Eihler, who is 86 and my roommate, out through the hall. Mrs. Eihler is blind. The dense black smoke blinded me, and I lost contact with Mrs. Eihler. While I was groping in the darkness for her, Father Bena came along and led me and two other women through the hall to safety. SIDE GLANCES As we went through the halls we could hear the horrible screams of

those trapped in their rooms or in the halls. The explosion panicked the neighborhood. Telephone lines into the suburban police and fire departments were jammed. Neighbors helped frenziedly in rescue efforts until fire companies arrived to combat flames in the sub-freezing tem-

perature. More than five hours after the explosion, firemen still searched through the smoldering ruins for persons missing

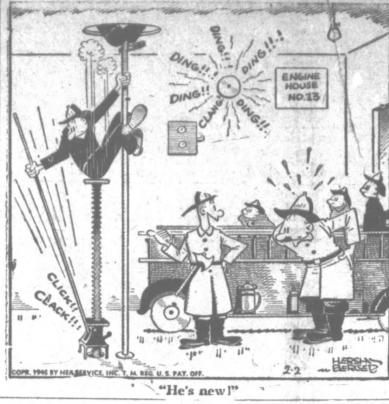
Funeral Held for William Joe Warren

William Joe Warren, 16-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Warren of Skellytown died Friday night in a local hospital. Services were held at 4 p. m. yesterday in the chapel of Duenkel-Cermichael home and interment was in the Baby Cardens of Fairview cemetery Service was conducted by the Rev. Carlos D. Speck, pastor of the Central Church of Christ.

Lions Club Plans Minstrel Show

Concrete plans for the Lions club Minstrel Show will be formulated in an all-member meeting of the club to be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the Palm room of city hall Members will organize and make ns for their all-Lion show be held February 21-22.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Panhandle Pioneer. E. E. Carhart, Dies

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church, Panhandle, for Edward E. Carhart, 81, who died at his home there yesterday afternoon following an illness of seven months. Resident of the Panhandle since 1887. Mr. Carhart and his wife were occupation of Syria by British and the first couple married in Donley county. He was a cowman in the early days, later went into the automobile pusiness in Panhandle and A French-German agreement was was cashier of a Panhandle bank for

years prior to his retirement He is survived by three daughter Mrs. George Taylor of Pampa, Mrs. Opal Cleek and Miss Nina M. Carhart of Panhandle; son, J. L. Car-Hallie Cross of San Antonio and hart of Panhandle: sisters, Mrs. William Jacobs of Oshkosh, Wis.; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Fisher and burial will be Panhandle cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael

Steel Strike

ed principally with his appearance ler underestimated British tenacity next week before a house committee considering extension of the

One high government officialin victory by the late summer of scribed the nature of today's conferences - expressed the opinion The "Battle of Suez," for which that the thing being sought is a pricrequire backing down from President Truman's demand for an 18 1/2 cent hourly boost for the 800,000

suggested that the answer might be a steel price boost of about \$4 a ton with a promise of a government review earlier than the six But he'll be responsible for neighboring building when I heard months period prescribed by pres-

from his 18 1/2 cent wage proposal,

OPA Administrator Chester Bow-"In one room I saw a woman les, who has held out for a \$2.50 this afternoon. There were indicamight be persuaded to go along with An unidentified bus driver help- a \$4 increase. Nevertheless, the fear that pressure from higher up for a

more liberal price policy might cause Bowles to resign, led some of his friends in congress to come to his aid. Spokesmen for the house banking committee told a reporter that some of its members had sent personal appeals this morning to Mr.

Wage, price and labor problems dule. The callers included Secretary 24, formed a parade and walked of the Treasury Vinson and Secre- through the downtown district. They tary of State Byrnes. Both the cabinet members are hours later.

former directors of economic stabilization and directors of reconversion, and a White House official town in interior America. said they were talking to Mr. Truman about "economic matters."

he President two hours. On leavng, neither one would say what they discussed.

Another White House caller was charles E. Wilson, president of the strike-bound General Electric corporation. He came at his own suggestion and later told reporters that ne had given Mr. Truman "some uggestions to wages and prices" looking to a settlement of the strike 200,000 CIO united electrical orkers against GE and Westing-

While informed officials contin- away. ed to predict some White House He doesn't know where the rest action this week-end or early next of the expected thousands will go. week in an attempt to break the Mayor J. Frank Hensley says the steel strike dead-lock, a meeting on churches will be asked to help feed methods of settling labor disputes the crowds expected to pile in on was scheduled Tuesday by the con- this town of about 6,500. tinuing committee set up last December by President Truman's labor-management conference. Edgar L. Warren, chief of the fed-

eral conciliation service, said the highway here. continuing committee of labor and ndustry leaders would be asked to recommend procedures for settling such major disputes as those in the eat, steel and electrical industries. Meantime labor department offi-

cials predicted that progress in settlement of the 74-day old General Motors strike would be slow as long as the tie-up in steel rendered it impossible to build cars in volume. A steel settlement, they held, would give Winnie a buss." Townsend was tors agreement. The fact-finding board on the in his life.

Packinghouse wage dispute was reorted ready to submit its report to little Westminster bagged such cele-Secretary Schwellenbach on Moncay. Labor department officials asaid they did not know when the recommendations would be made public. About 263,000 workers are involved in this dispute which caused federal seizure a week ago of

the southern chapter, the McLean chapter. Its quota for this year, as announced by Ed Landers, community service chairman, is \$1,870. The "The sisters felt they would suf- it was held, and this will stiffen la- quota last year was \$3,800, and which will get underway in about a

> The goal for America in the 1946 drive is \$100,000,000. Some three million volunteer solicitors will be mobilized throughout the country for the campaign, which is headed by Harvey D. Gibson, nationally-known financier and philanthropist.

Wheeler School

Truman asking him to uphold the walked out, but we have certain price administrator. walked out, but we have certain rights that cannot be denied. XXX" The students had walked out of paded Mr. Truman's Saturday sche-school about 9 on Thursday, Jan. returned to the school about two

SY GAIRPAITH

"That young ex-soldier I hired is going to be a good newspaperman, Clem! Only trouble is he's too sincere -he doesn't write very good obituaries!"

By Hershberger DOUBLEHEADER ON MARCH 5

KINGDOM OF CALLAWAY PLANS BIG DAY FOR CHURCHILL, TRUMAN VISIT

FULTON, Callaway County, Mo., Truman? laway since Jeff Davis spoke here back in 1875.

That was an historic day. This detached section of the confederacy" had seceded from the Union during the War Between the States. It got the name of "Kingdom" for the bold act. And after the war was over, Fulton went wild in greeting the deposed Confederate presi-

Next March 5 it's going to go wild again, for Winston Churchill and President Truman will be here-Churchill to deliver the Green Foundation lecture at tiny Westminster college and the President to introduce the former British prime minster.

Both will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees. Two of the world's most famous

men will put their affairs of state aside for a day to come to a little When they reach the shaded, sloping campus of Westminster col-Byrnes and Vinson remained with lege where 102 men are enrolled

this semester, they will find their auditorium is the bare college gymnasium. President Franc L. Mccluer figures extra bleachers can be squeezed in to accommodate 3. 500 for the great day A public address system will be

installed to carry Churchill's words to the thongs outside

To help house guests of the college, Dr. McCluer has reserved about 200 additional rooms in neighborouse. He did not divulge his sug- ing towns of Jefferson City, Mexico and Columbia, each about 25 miles

Complicating the situation is the

fact that buses provide the only passenger service into Fulton. They come on U. S. 54, the only main

Back in September 1875, when Jefferson Davis came, several ladies "embrased and kissed him with genuine heartfelt reverence, akin to adoration." according to an old newspaper account.

Thus far the Churchill-Trunman program has no place for kissing, although Col. Nathaniel Townsend reckons "some of the girls might add compulsion for a General Mo- 10 when Davis spoke here and recalls it as one of the greatest days And how does it happen that

Jan. 26.—(P)—There hasn't been That goes back to a conversation such a stir in the kingdom of Cal- President McCluer had one day last fall with Thomas H. VanSant, a member of the college board of trus-

They were talking about reviving the Green Foundation lecture, endowed by Mrs. John Finley Green of St. Louis, in memory of her husband, an attorney who has one of the school's most distinguished alumni.

This is how VanSant recalls his talk with his friend, "Bullet" Me-"Bullet and I were discussing va-

rious people we might ask to come and deliver the lecture. I said 'if ou want to shoot at the moon, why lon't you get someone like Winston Churchill?' Bullet laughed and we went on talking about others. "Next day he came and said, 'say

ou know if I thonught we could get an invitation to him. I'd be willing to try to get Churchill.' And hat's the way the idea was born." VanSant put the proposition up o his old friend, Harry Truman. wice the banker had managed I'ruman's senatorial campaigns in

What the former prime minister will discuss will be up to him. By custom, the Green lecturers

Atom Bomb

choose their own subjects.

on nuclear energy during the war.

He told this story "When the war started, Hahn and myself along with other scientists were called in by German military officials and asked what we thought the possibility was of producing an atomic bomb

They were extremely concerned that America or England would make the bomb first, and use it against Germany for, with the publication of Hahn's discoveries, the secret was out. We said we must first do research to see if atomic energy could be captured under the fiscion process of Hahn's.

"By the end of 1941, we completed an atomic energy machine at Leipzig and further experiments proved conclusively that we could win atomic power from ordinary uranium.

"We had the secret of harnes Callaway county and twice he had ing atomic energy but were unable carried the county for him. The to apply it because of shortages of President said sure, he would be manpower and material."



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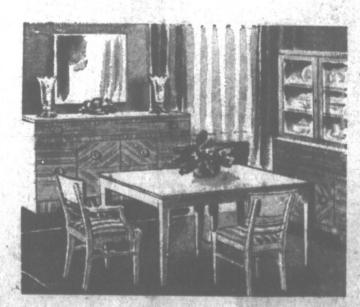
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Rosario and Antonio, Spanish dancers, coming to Pampa Tuesday night under the auspices of the Pampa Community Concert association.

Community Concert Assn. To Present Spanish Dance

As children they stopped traffic in the streets of Seville. To- wore silver ear clips, belonging to day as little more than children they have stopped shows on her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Weaththree continents, arousing wild demonstrations of audience erred; her "something new" was a enthusiasm, evoking encore after encore. Such is the life story Bible was "borrowed" from her of Rosario and Antonio, who appear as the last concert stars niece, Wynell Weatherred. Her suit on this year's Community Concert association's program. They was blue and for extra luck she will dance at the Junior high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Rosario and Antonio began their spontaneously created ca- and Mrs. J. W. Sexton of Pampa. reer when the piquante little lady was seven and her mercurial After graduating from Pampa high cousin just six. The youngsters took to tagging after an organ school, he served for the navy as a first class petty offigrinder as he cranked out the melodies of their native Anda- cer. He recently received his honlusia, and inventing spur-of-the-moment dances to his music. orable discharge. When Sevillian merchants neglected their shops to stand in doorways and stamp approval of "the kids," when traffic W. C. Jr., Warren, Stanley and jam-ups occurred on whichever street corner Rosario and An-Harrell Weatherred, and Mrs. C. F. tonio happened to be playing, the organ grinder fostered their Cook, all of Kress and Miss Allene Weatherred of Sanford, Texas.

following.

that question.

Shamrock Girl Takes Vows in Oklahoma

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2 (Special)— along one day when Antonio was Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crossland, who furthering his little boy determinareside east of Shamrock have an- tion to become a bull fighter. The nounced the marriage of their teacher watched the youngster leap-

The single ring ceremony was Antonio lost out on his bullfight read by Rev. W. H. Alexander, pasambitions and he and his cousin tor of the First Christian church enrolled in Realito's class. There of Oklahoma City, in the pastor's they remained as students for six

Candles were lighted by Miss Bonnie Hall of Wellington. Miss Jewel their innate genius for the dance. Crossland, sister of the bride, was These dancers finally attracted maid of honor, and Mrs. Vernon the attention of the Queen of Spain, Crossland, sister-in-law, was matron who requested that they represent Mrs. Blake Marry of honor. Mr. Vernon Crossland, her country at the 1934 Internation-brother of the bride served the bride- al Exposition in Liege, Belgium. groom as best man.

light blue wool, with which she wore the Spanish pavilion, but the won-sage was of pink carnations, and she were leaved out to other normalizations. Textine, Texas, Saturday, January the Spanish pavilion, but the won-26.

Bridegroom's Home

carried a white Bible. The bride, is a graduate of the Samnorwood high school, and is employed by the Bell Telephone com-

pany in Oklahoma City.

The bridegroom, who recently received his discharge, has served eight and one-half years with the armed forces. He has the Purple Heart, and clusters, good conduct medal, and four battle stars. He served in the Pacific area and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge. He is associated with the Black-Silvallf and so much that our families began at the time of his discharge. He is associated with the Black-Silvallf and so much that our families finally agree." And so began a two-sociated with the Black-Silvallf and so much that our families finally agree." And so began a two-sociated with the Black agree and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge. He is associated with the Black-Silvallf and so much that our families finally agree." And so began a two-sociated with the Black agree and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge. He is associated with the Black-Silvallf and so much that our families finally agree." And so began a two-sociated with the Black agree and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge. He is associated with the Black-Silvallf and so much that our families finally agree." And so began a two-sociated with the Black agree and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge the served in the pacific area and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge the family strug-of honor, and wore a brown dress with matching accessories. Andy Morgan served as best man.

The bride wore a previous daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

Gurley, 324 N. Hobart, to Jacky Dausit with brown accessories. Mrs.

West is well known in Shamrock and operated the Blake Beauty Shoppe for a number of the betrothal of Miss Locile Marie with was prevent as the sum of his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

Gurley, 324 N. Hobart, to Jacky Dawith matching accessories. Andy With the Jacky Dawith matching accessories. Andy Mrs. M. K.

The bride wore a prevent as the with matching accessories. Andy N. Hobart to Jacky Dawith matching accessories. Andy N. Hobart to Jacky Dawith matching accessories. A

The couple is at home at 809 North Walnut street, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. L. J. Crabb, Jr. Honored at Shower

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Looper. Mrs. Crabb is the former Arthurlene Coberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coberly of Pampa, Assisting Mrs. Looper were: Geraldine Crabb, who had charge WE, THE WOMEN of the guest book, Mrs. Charles Carney and Mrs. W. A. Henson. game prize and later presented it

Cake and coffee were served to Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, Miss Frankie Kotara, Miss Lanelle Fugate, Mrs. Lonnie Crabb, Mrs. J. M. Donahoe, Mrs. W. A. Fugate, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. T. G. Grooves, Mrs. Sam Cob- in. It is to be the erly, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Leslie dressiest season in Hale, Mrs. W. B. Turner. many years, we Mrs. Claud Jeter, Mrs. W. A. are told from the

to her daughter-in-law.

Henson, Mrs. L. M. Bryant, Mrs. Joe top designer de-Conditt, Mrs. T. B. Langston, Mrs. scribes the spring Verne Wyatt, Mrs. S. C. Kalka, styles as "clother Miss Geraldine Crabb, Mrs. C. T. designed to sit Satterwhite, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. and look pretty W. E. Coop, Mrs. C. M. Blymiller, in."

Mrs. B. R. Nash, Mrs. J. Brandon,
Mrs. Charles Carney, and Mrs. Joe probably know

Gifts were also sent by Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Vera Darling, Miss they have been in too much of a Virginia Johnson, Miss Virgle Ko- hurry in designing clothes to sit tara, Mrs. R. P. Boyd, Mrs. John around in. Kotara, Sr., Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. J. Mama says that while she may Miss Wilma Jean Potts, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. H. Threatt, Miss Delores
Other kinds of shopping seem to struggling with most of the probBlymiller, Miss Delores Kalka, Miss be getting more—rather than less lems and headaches that are hers
Marguerite Nash, Mise Atha Belle—difficult. She has sometimes gone in wartime. If not, how come they

The girls of the troop who went
Henderson, Virginia Giddens, and a were: Betty Jo Brown, Pearline
visitor, Naomi Exline.

Clapp, Rosemary Deering, Wands
The next meeting will be held June Dudley, Marlene Farley, Ja-Steward, Mrs. V. Day, Mrs. F. M. to 20 stores looking for a pair of think she has time for sitting and Thursday evening, February 7, at reile Gill. Marlene Martin, Pauline Roche and Mrs. R. J. Kiser.

Church Ceremony

One of the outstanding socia events of the week was the marriage last Sunday of Miss Clara Jane Weatherred to Carl E. Sexton, which was solemnized in the Central Baptist church at 2 b'clock

The Reverend R. Q. Harvey read the impressive double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with White tapers in tall floor candelabra and baskets of peach colored gladioli arranged before a background of Kentia palms.

Before the service, Miss Tessie Killion played "Liebestraum," by Franz Liszt, while the candles were eing lighted by Miss Evelyn and Miss Maxine Patterson. Miss Killian also played "Melody in F," by Anton Rubinstein, and Miss Bobbie Killian sang Victor Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and Sig-mend Romber's "One Alone," acand by her sister.

Miss Killian played the traditional wedding music, Lohengrin's "Bri-dal Chorus" for the bridal procession and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" following the peremony.

Preceding the bride to the altar was her sister, Miss Allene Weatherred, who wore a navy blue crepe freck with nailhead trim, and carried navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Wayland B. Weatherred, chose a navy dressmaker suit with matching accessories, and carried an orchid on a white Bible with long streamers She is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Weatherred of Kress, Texas, and has been employed as secretary to Mr. Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of schools.

wore a coin in her shoe.

Kenneth Stephens was best man.

Immediately following the cere-

Their families pro-ed and conned mony a reception was held in the over "those children." Should they study dancing? It was the Sevillian home of the bride's brother, W. B. Weatherred at 1304 Christine. dancing master Realito who settled The table was lighted with tall white candles in crystal holders tied with white satin ribbon, the center-

piece was a bouquet of white glad-The three tier wedding cake topped with tiny bridal figures was cut by the bride and bridegroom. The daughter, Loise, to Mr. Jimmie ing and whirling with a red cloth held before the imaginary bull and realized that here was real dancing of Oklahoma City.

Tommie ing and whirling with a red cloth held before the imaginary bull and realized that here was real dancing rather than toreador prancing. So A L. Weathered presided at the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Tommie A. L. Weatherred presided at the punch bowl. Miss Guinette Kil-lingsworth kept the bride's book. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton left after the ceremony for a wedding trip.

years, acquiring the liquid-smooth technique with which they express Mr. Earl West and

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2.—(Special)— This was their first big public tri- Mrs. Dessie Blake of this city be-

were loaned out to other pavillions home of Mr. and Mrs. Manse Lisle, with Judge T. E. Burkhalter, read-

From then on they were destined ing the vows. to become professionals. But not Mrs. Andy Morgan was matron

finally agree." And so began a two-in-one career which has carried the in-one career which has carried the "Kids from Seville" far from their were Mr. and Mrs. Manse Lisle and native city.

Chers present for the ceremony with pink plouse and peplum, and tendants have been announced as a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Eunice White, sister of the Rosario and Antonio first captured grandson, W. J. Lisle.

merican tour which lasted three Panhandle points. Pampa Music Teachers association

leasing twelve white doves in the American Legion auxiliary will auditorium after their final encore. meet Monday evening in the city Continued On Page 10 club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lonnie Crabb, Sr., won the No Time to "Sit and Look Pretty"

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Fashion writers these days are heartening run-around.

years. They have danced before the

presidents of every South American

which needed crowd magnets.

but Mama thinks

stockings—and without finding any. looking pretty?

The shopping she tries to do for Papa is just as much of a disgrowing lyrical about the "era of STILL DOES OWN WORK

romantic femininity in dress" that And Mama is still doing all her Jones. own work-and with wornout equipment. The women she predicted were going to "be glad to go back to domestic service" haven't Presentation Dance yet shown that reaction—and she hasn't been lucky enough to buy Set for February 15 hasn't been lucky enough to buy gets that are going to make housethem are trickling onto the mar-

electric clock repaired, a leaky fau-cet fixed, or a room painted. And the old car is laid up for at least a week for the most insignificant meeting to: Reba Bain, Bobbie Mc-day evening. The group had two al-

Clara Weatherred SOCIETY Pampa Tems



Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sexton after their marriage last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sexton is the former Clara Jane

Calendar

Sunday Music Teachers association meets in City club rooms at 4

Monday

American Legion auxiliary meets in City club rooms at 8 814 N. Sumner. After finishing the Pampa Civic Chorus rehearses in the First Baptist church school hall.

8 o'clock. Tuesday Eastern Star Study club meets with Mrs. Paul Crouch, 605 Gray, at 7 o'clock.

Parent Education club meets with Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff. Business and Professional women executive board meets in City club room at 7:30 o'clock

Concert in Junior high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Merten Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1304 Terrace St.

Wednesday Bell Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Jess Morris

Viernes club Valentine party in City hall Palm room at 7:30

Holy Souls Altar society meets. Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles street, at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets for covered-dish luncheon in church at 1 o'clock.

Thursday Susanna Wesley class meets at home of Mrs. H. B. Carson.

P.-T.A. City council meets. Rebekah lodge meets in I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock. Hopkins Ladies' Bible Study club meets at Community hall. Thursday Evening auxiliary of Presbyterian church meets

in church at 8 o'clock. Friday V. F. W. auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in City club rooms.

Rainbow for Girls meets in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church meets for The bride was attired in a suit of umph. At the exposition they came the bride of Earl J. West of covered-dish luncheon with Mrs. E. H. Eaton at 1 o'clock.

Former Pampa Boy

Tells Wedding Plans

They watched the milk as it was

es from the time it was brought in

on trucks until it was pasteurized,

homogenized with vitamin D add-

ed, bottled and ready for delivery.

The new stainless steel milk truck

in which milk was brought to the

creamery was of special interest to

The girls of the troop who took

part in this trip were: Betty Brown,

Rosemary Deering, Martha Ditt-

the girls.

without considerable family strug- of honor, and wore a brown dress daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. of interest to many Pampa resi-The marriage of Miss Pat Gurley. News of an approaching marriage

randson, W. J. Lisle.

Mrs. Lisle served cake and coffee Ward, wore a white wool dress with Maxine White, Margaret Smith, all of Spain, then achieved the same following the wedding, and the black accessories and a corsage of Marianne Camp and Annabelle latter a springboard to a South A- couple left for a trip to various red roses. Jack Green was best man. Bean, bridesmaids, Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Leo- Mr. Bratton's father was formerly

nard high school and now is employ- mayor of Pampa and William, Jr., Mrs. L. J. Crabb, Jr., was guest of honor at a bridal shower Thursof honor at a bridal shower Thursyears in the army, and is now employed at the Cabot shops.

A reception followed the ceremony with the bride cutting the Girl Scout Troop 18 three tier wedding cake.

Wedding guests included Mrs. w. Visits Creamery Plant H. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheely, Mrs. Grady Cheeley, Sher- Moleta Kennedy and Fleggy ry Van and Kay, Mrs. Anne Pegues, Ann Covey, leaders of Girl Scout Miss Ramona Cheeley, Norman Lee troop 18 took the girls on an obser-Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel, Mrs. vation tour through the Plains Robert Lewis, Jr., Mary Francis Creamery last week. Gurley, Mrs. H. H. Crump, Mr. and They watched the Mrs. M. McLean, and Miss Olive Lee taken through the various process-

gets that are going to make house-work a cinch, even though a few of Plans for La Rosa sorority's pre-them are trickling anto the mars scattation dance to be given Februket.

All types of service are stin painfully slow and Mama still finds it a prolonged headache to get an a prolonged headache to get an Dunham will be the announcer.

ary 15, were completed Thursday meyer, Wanda June Dudley, Mariene Marthall fully slow and Mama still finds it be given in the Palm room and Dick McCune's orchestra will play. Jack This trip is one of the troops activities for a Foods badge.

Kotara, Sr., Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. J.

Mama says that while she may be a few spare minutes now and then for sitting because grocery then for sitting because grocery marketing is not so difficult as it be designers who have created for the designers who have creat

Marine Married in Double Wedding At Yuma, Arizona

Mrs. Vertye Hughes Rose is announcing the marriage of her daugh-er Marine June Marie Hughes, to Duane O. Wilder of Ancheim, Calif. The marriage was solemnized at a double wedding ceremony in Yuma, Arizona, January 21.

Mrs. Wilder expects to be discharged from the marines in a few weeks he joined the women's corps in 1943. She is a graduate of Pampa righ school and before entering the ervice had been employed in the ersonnel office at PAAF. Her fath-, Donald M. Hughes, lives in ranklin. Pa.

Mr. Wilder is the son of the chief police in Anaheim and plays with us Arnheim's orchestra.

Mrs. Ritzler, mother of another and player, Chuck Ritzler, who was married at the same time, entertained at a reception in honor of the wo couples in her Van Nuys, Calif. home after the ceremony.

At the present, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are at home at the New Palace notel, Fifth avenue and Elm street in San Diego, but they plan to visit

Catholic Youth Have Progressive Dinner

n Pampa in a short time

Members of the Catholic Youth council met last evening in the home of Misses Anne and Catherine the first course of a progressive dinner. Later courses were served at the homes of Mr. T. Chisholm 800 N. Grey; Mr. Darrell Husted, 121 N. Hobart; and Miss Betty Dillman dinner the members and their guests attended a dance in the Catholic

The guest list included Anne and Catherine McNamara, Bernie Brown, tha Bisett, Jim Cox, Virginia McNaughton, Pat O'Rourke, Jim Wilson, Tom Chisholm, Harriett Kribbs,
man, reported 45 hours of service Shamrcck Twentieth Bill Kribbs, Dick Dillman, Betty given by Girl Scouts during the Dillman, Isaac Haval, Mary Kretzer, month of January. More than 500 Arvilla Patterson, Jacke Jones, Joan pounds of clothing were also col- Century Club Meets Kiser was sponsor for the even- clothing drive.

BOOK REVIEW PLANNED

City club rooms Mrs. Quentin Wilperiences of a Baptist preacher and pass on proposed plans. his flock.

and after a brief business session Thursday March 7, at 1:30 p. m. conducted by Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius, president, Mrs. Williams will pre-

sent her review.



Mrs. Duane O. Wilder, nee June Marie Hughes, married recently in Yuma, Arizona.

Girl Scout Awards Will Be Presented at March Party

Girl Scout plans for the next few months were announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Girl Scout board M Namara, 1008 N. Somerville. for held in the Girl Scout office on Friday. Two new members, Mrs. W. L. Kritzmeier, representative of Brownie Leaders club, and Mrs. Charles Hughes corresponding secretary, were introduced to the group.

A Brownie Revel for all Brownie troops is being arranged for March 9 at the Junior high gym and a Juliette Low party for all Intermediate Scouts is planned for March 15. At that time the girls will be awarded badges earned since the November 1st Court of Awards. At both the Brownie and Inter-Darrell Husted, Zita Kennedy. Mar- mediate parties the Juliette Low memorial contributions will

Sawyer, and Helen Kiser. Mrs. R. J. lected by the girls for the Victory The possibility of sending a dele-

On Monday, February 11, in the 23 was discussed. Improvements at Camp Sullivan the business session.

The next regular meeting of the bers taking part.

Parent Education club will meet Baxter, W. R. Doty, Glen La Due, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. L. R. Stuart Tisdal, Ben Parks and

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2 .- (Special)-Mrs. Art Fleming entertained memgate to the national convention at bers of the Twentieth Century club Atlanti: City, New Jersey, March 20- at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Glenn La Due presided over

liams will review James Steet's new are underway and a special meeting An instructive program was given novel, "The Gauntlet" under the of the advisory committee is being by Mrs. Robert Baxter on "Parliasponsorship of the Pampa Book called for Monday night at seven mentary Law." Mrs. Baxter disclub. The book deals with the ex- o'clock in the Girl Scout office to cussed various phases of the subject, then gave drills, with the mem-

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Pampa Girl Scout board will be held The hostess served refreshments following the program to: Mmes. M. V. Cobb, Euell Bradley, Robert



Bronx, N. Y., became the bride of Mr. Cerald O'Gorman, son of Mr. H. D. Agent Resigns Tom O'Gorman, Thursday January In Wheeler County

The wedding took place in the Chapel at St. Mary's hospital, with Pather Quante reading the service. to resign as Wheeler county Home Miss Rose 'Mary O'Gorman was Demonstration agent because of illmald of honor, She wore a grey ness in her family. She had held dress with red accessories and a the position only three weeks. corsage of red carnations.

Tommy O'Gorman served as best district agent, has informed comman for his brother. brown, accented with tan accessor- of cars and scarcity of tires are ies. She wore a corsage of white making it difficult to secure agents carnations and sweet peas.

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Mrs. O'Gorman attended the ing is required.

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SHAMROCK, Feb. 2.—(Special)his discharge from the navy, after Announcement was made in Sham-rock this week of the marriage of about four years of service. Attending the wedding were Mr. Miss Evelyn Harney, daughter of Beckett of Childress and Mr. James Paul E. Starr of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harney of Walker.

Tom O'Gorman, Miss Amy Sue Beckett of Childress and Mr. James Paul E. Starr of Wellington.

The vows were exchanged at high

The vows were exchanged at high noon Wednesday, January, 16, in a single ring ceremony, in the study of the Minister Ernest McCoy of the Childress Church of Christ, who of-

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2.—(Special) The bride was dressed in an offwhite wool dress, accented with gold trim. She wore a black hat trimmed in matching gold and black accessories. Her shoulder corsage

was of red rosebuds. Mrs. Starr has made her home in Shamrock for the past 22 years, missioners court she-expects to make and owned and operated the Rose The bride chose a tailored suit of an appointment shortly. Shortage Beauty Shoppe until about a year

> Mr. Starr, a resident of Collingsin the counties where much travelworth county for the past 42 years, engaged in farming, ranching and the cotton gin business. He s an active member of the Masonic

> > Both Mr. and Mrs. Starr are nembers of the Church of Christ. Following the wedding the couple nade a trip to Fort Worth, and Forum Studies are now at home in Wellington.

Viernes Club Plans Valentine Party

Final plans for the Viernes club's Valentine party next Wednesday evening were made at the Friday afternoon meeting of the club at the noine of Mrs. Burdette Keim. The party will be given in the city club

rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments were served after the meeting to: Mrs. Emmett For-rester, Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty, Mrs. Francis Hukill, Mrs. LeRoy McBride, Mrs. Refreshments were served to a mer Doggitt, and the hostess, Mrs.

Aviation Discussed By Literary Club

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2.—(Special)-'Aviation" was the subject under Seibert Worley, members. discussion when the Thursday Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Oiled Hands Are Ben A. Skidmore.

leader. Mrs. Charles Green dis-cussed, "Aviation Today," and Mrs. J. B. Christner, "The Key to World Friendship.'

Refreshments were served to the following members; Mmes. W. Y. Burden, J. B. Christner, L. E. Davis, H. T. Fields, Charles R. Green, L. S. Griffin, H. B. Hill, R. C. Lewis, H. C. Weatherby, B. A. Zeigler and

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Post War Plans

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2 (Special)-"Post War Plans" was the program Mrs. Jack Montgomery was hostess subject when 'he Forum club was to members of the Times club and entertained in 'he home of Mrs. a number of guests at her home William F. Holmes Thursday even- Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Winfred Lewis was leader of attractive centerpiece on the dining the program and roll call responses were, "The Tring I'll Remember Most about This War.'

Mrs. Louis Hill's subject was, "Building Better Cities," and Mrs.

George Shelton, Mrs. A. C. Craw-ford, Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. Ho-the club in luding: Mmes. E. O. "Conditions In China Today," and Wheeler, of Wetonga, Okla., Charles Mrs. C. L. Reavis gave the story Major, Howard Sigler, Temple At- of "Burma and Her People." Mrs. non, and Earl Gobble, guests; and with a talk on "India and World Mmes. E. K. Bechtol, Shirley Drap-er. Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Winfred At the close Lewis, B. F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, S. Q. Scott, M. A. Whitehurst, and

Mrs. L. S. Griffin was program Quickly Cleaned

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SHAMROCK, Feb. 2.—(Special)-

Red carnations and fern made an

program. kins, Jr., Oliver Gooch, Cabot Bran- P. T. Boston closed the program

> At the close of the program Mrs. Palmer displayed a Sari from India and demonstrated how they were

Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following guests: Mmes. Temple Atkins, Sr. J. H. Caperton, S. L. Draper, and Pedro Dial, and to these members: over housework-hegrimed hands Mmes. M. A. Leith, Charles Palmer makes embedded dirt easier to float Fred Holmes, Walter Darlington, cff. Mineral oil—any common variety—will do to use before you dunk hands into suds. It helps soap do more than a surface job

Names Candidate

Mrs. T. J. Watt was selected as the Victory club candidate for deyour best protection against win- legate to the Texas Home Demon stration association at the Friday afternoon meeting of the club at der your gloves. The plus value the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon will be something to show in bands will be something to show in hands unstration agent, demonstrated yard Mrs. W. A. Thornton was elected

even if they do nake you look recreational program at the county like Mr. Bones in the minstrel show council meeting on February 23. She working hands look like a pampered and November meeting's programs. Later Friday evening, Mrs. Watt entertained members of the club

> Doughnuts and coffee were served. It suddenly dawned on the Pentagon generals that there were only 4,000,000 men left in their draft army and at the rate it was disintegrating their own fat jobs would dissolve and their high rank disappear. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of

Between Pearl Harbor and VJ-Day cancer killed more than twice as many Americans than did the Germans and Japs. Unless we do some-thing about it, 17,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer.—Dr. Phone 1233 Frank E. Adair, president, American Cancer Society.

Colorado.

Crusaders Class Has Church Party

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2 (Special)-The Crusaders class of the First niero they quadrupled their con-Methodist church met in the church tract's original tenure. It was there

Games provided entertainment for the group and refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Prince, H. W. Callan, Mogene Douglas, H. V. Ver-million, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bump-ers, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vermilion, Mrs. Don Caton, R. L. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Toby Purcell, T-Sgt. and Mrs. George Ryan, Jr., Mrs. Harold Walker, Glenn B. Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. Neylon Morgan.

Miss Mary Smith, Miss Jane Ha-mill, Dee Roy Beasley, Melvin Williams, Miss Marjorie Murphee, Miss Jeane Cardwell of Amarillo, Mrs. R. A. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vermillion, Mayna Fae and Gene Bratcher, and Mrs. Hubert Bratchr, teacher of the class.

Athenaeum Club **Hears Bible Student**

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2° (Special)-Mrs. Clarence Locke of Miami, who is an outstanding Bible student, was First Baptist church. Members of guest speaker at the Athenaeum club Friday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. B. Kersh.

"The Bible as Literature," was the subject of the program, and roll delssohn's "Fligah," according to the call was answered with Proverbs. Mrs. Harry Mundy discussed "Art Masterpieses" and Mrs. Locke's subject was, "Literary Masterpieces of the Bible."

At the close of the interesting program, refreshments were served to Mrs. Locke of Miami, and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Darlington presided Flake George, guests; and to the over the business session. Mrs. J. following members: Mmes. W. S. A. Ebeling gave a report on the Pendleton, J. M. Tindall, H. P. Shamrock public library, and Mrs. Mundy, Earl Koger, William F. Hol-Charles Palmer was leader of the mes, Louis Hill, B. F. Holmes, J. W Goech, E. K. Caperton, J. B. Clark, and Temple Atkins Sr.



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that Toscanini saw them, and i reported to have exclaimed: "These youngsters are the soul of Spain." That comment had U.S. echoes and in 1940 the "Kids from Seville" came

o this country. The Sert room of New York's famous Waldorf-Astoria hotel was the scene of their first U.S. triumph their first night an event unforget-able to Waldorf management. As Rosario and Antonio danced, blaze New Yorkers shouted "Bravos" and "Holas" until the room rang, and finally pelted the artists with flowers from corsages, boutonnieres, and even table decorations. And that was the beginning of U. S. ac³0la-

When Rosario and Antonio appear here this next Tuesday, they will have with them a company of Spanish dancers and musical personali ties, presenting a dance program truly dynamic and distinctive.

Pampa Civic Chorus will rehearse Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the the chorus are reminded to bring their copies of the Messiah. Th chorus is working on a group of class sical numbers for a spring concer and will soon begin work on Men Branson is president of the chorus.

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7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS
7:30—Don't Be a Sucker—MBS.
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:00—Exploring The Unknown—MBS.
8:30—Treasury Salyte,
9:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS.
MBS.

9:30—What's the Name of that Song-MBS. 10:00-William Hillman-MBS. 10:15—Les Elgort's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Richard Himber's Orch.—MBS. Claude Hopkins Orch .-- MBS.

Claude Hopkins Orch.—MBS.

10:55—News.

11:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY

6:30—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 8:00—Frazer Hunt—MBS.
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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. 0:30-To Be Announced, 0:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS. 11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS. 1:15—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS 1:20—J. J. Swindle, News. 1:45—U. S. Naval Academy—MBS.

2:15-Lum and Abner 2:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.

1:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:15—Smile Time—MBS.

1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.

1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.

2:60—Griffin Reporting—MBS.

2:15—Judy Lang—MBS.

2:45—Treasury Salute.

3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.

3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.

Sunday on Networks MBS--10:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand "The Steel Strikes," NBC--12:15 p.m. America United "Does America Need Health In-surance?" NBC--12:30 Chicago Round-"What Is Solution of Labor Cri-NBC-3 National Forum, "Plas-

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Better treat the cold sore on your vanity a skin infection which can be a threat to health.

Don't try to speed the blister's permissable to use if prescribed by all are to be killed. your doctor or druggist. Using the The story of how Hayward and same unguent as a lubricating salve. Miss Duprez escape death is very when the blister forms a scab, some- surprising and the indentity of the times is a help in coaxing it to go. real murderer will certainly sur-

While the blister is bothering you. use a colorless antiseptic lipstick as a base for your redcoat. And rouge that you use. During the eruptive stage of the blister, it's the better part of wisdom to pass up the redcoat entirely

Bob Cummings Returns to Screen In Hal Wallis' 'You Came Along



Robert Cummings is completely satisfied with the attentions of Lizabeth Scott in this scene from Paramount's latest hit, "You Came Along."

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Remembering his triumph in bulbs (which sell for about 85 cents RETURNS TO CAMP

"Rings Row" and other successful each), and any good film, you have SHAMROCK - Pvt. Carl Mac films, we were glad to see Bob Cum- the primary elements needed for Jones has returned to Camp Robmings return to the screen and his latest picture is possibly his hest. taking good pictures indoors," says day furlough. He visited his parbeth Scott, another new star, in Hal all known lighting conditions and R. A. Nichols family here. Wallis' "You Came Along." showing at the LaNora Sunday, Monday "Good pictures can be m

would be giving the story away. Miss Scott but says he can't marry era), will soften any shadows. her. To tell you why would be giving away the plot.

The entire cast is very convincing fect of added depth and round- He is the son of Mrs. Joe Tate. and Kim Hunter, discovered two lees," Mr. Farnham suggests. in a very conspicious way. Julie Bishop and Robert Sully are also to one side, near the subject; and

A marvelous story and a stellar the camera. As you experiment cast are combined in Rene Clair's with indoor lights, you will find that much of the fun of indoor showing at the Rex theatre Sun- picture taking comes from arrangday, Monday and Tuesday. ing them in different ways to create

United Artists assembled a cast are also contained on each bulb including Barry Fitzgerald, Walter wrapper. Huston, Louis Hayward, June Duprez, Sir C. Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, Judith Anderson and Roland battle tackwards Young to make as good a horror picture as has been released in a long

The aforementioned, along with Richard Haydn and Queenie Leonlip with care. Otherwise there may ard are the guests and servants, resbe added to the usual pinprick to pectively, at a lonely house on an island of the English coast.

Each guest, including the butler and his wife (Haydn and Miss Leonard) represents a figure in the departure by using stuff that forces rhyme, "Ten Little Indians," Each it to break. To alley itching or is called to the house and is acrisburning, however, unguents are ed of various sins-consequenty

how are fighting men really acted be careful of the quality of lip when they were cooped up or packed like the proverbial sardine is strikingly told in Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe," showing Sunday and Monday at the Crown. Burgess Merecith turns in a fine

performance as Ernie Pyle, the famous war-correspondent, but Bob Mitchum, long-time western star, really steals the picture for his work as Captain Walker. This story is not about battles, or

who crawled through the mud, slept in it, ate it and died in it—it's the real thing. Don't miss it.

Indoor Pictures Easy with Lights

Don't have an inferiority com plex about taking indoor pictures of that festive birthday table, or the new baby, or the unusual fireplace decorations-it does not necessarily mean that you must have an expensive camera and a battery of indoor lighting equipment.

That's the word from R. E. Farn ham, who, as head of General Electric's commercial photographic division, has experimented with thousands of home snapshots, while a the same time advising Hollywood's movie industry on the best ways to light its indoor movie sets. "With even a simple box cam-era, one or two reflector photo flood **多家 NEWS OF OUR** MEN.... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

er is back at home after receiving his discharge from military service January 26, at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. He was overseas 22 months with the 6th army in Luzon and the Philippines, Cooper is one of five sons of

service with anti-aircraft.

in August after more than three years in the European theater and Hollis, who served about three years in India and Burma, was discharged in November.

Two sons are still overseas, Pvt. Joseph M. Cooper, who is in Japan, and expects to sail for the States soon, and Bobby Cooper, MAM, who is serving with the navy in Japan.

even one photo flood bulb, which SHAMROCK-S-Sgt. Martin Ex- and have found that most of them either grew up in ungodly home Cummings has a difficult role to may be screwed into an ordinary um landed on the west coast Satplay but to tell the readers why bridge lamp and trained on the urday. He made the trip home on subject, or mounted in an extension the Kula Gulf from China, where However, Cummings, DeFore and cord socket. The bulb has its own he has served for the past five Charles Drake are three returned Luilt-in reflector, but a large sheet months. Exum has been with the army flyers sent on a bond-selling of white cardboard (placed on the First marine airwing with more tour with Miss Scott as the "chap- opposite side of the subject from the than three years of service. His erene." Cummings falls in love with bulb, and out of range of the cam- wife and baby daughter, Janice, who is now 15 months old, and has nev-"When possible, it's better to use er seen her father, have made their two lights to give the picture an ef- home here since he has been away.

> SHAMROCK. - Captain Robert a second light farther back, near B. Caperton, who was in the adjutant general's department, receiv-

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BACK HOME AGAIN

SHAMROCK -T-5 Billy H. Coop-

stationed at Fort Worth, spent the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cooper, who have served their country in World week-end at home with his parents War II. He had three years of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Shamrock.

Jack Cooper received his discharge

Bob teams with Don DeFore, the this photographic expert, who has day furlough. He visited his parsensational new omer, and Liza- made thousands of test shots under ents at Samnorwood and with the

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He will resume his duties in the

Sgt. John H. Williams, who is now

Delinquent Mothers

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Miss Irene L. Duncan, Methodist

deaconess and chaplain at the In

dian women's prison. Indianapolis,

Ind., has devoted much attention in

recent months to a large group of

collinguent mothers sentenced to

between two and six months for child neglect. Miss Duncan has held

classes for the group twice a week

planning, leisure-time activities for

children. She held "graduation ex-

have taken personal history of all

of these women," says Miss Dun-

can, "even back into their childhood

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS

ercises" for twenty-two recently.

heusekeeping, cooking, menu

Shamrock post office January 1.

VISITS PARENTS

ed his discharge from Camp Fan- were unwanted children in broken nin, January 8 after a little more homes, or married at the ages of than five years of service for his fifteen or sixteen as an escape from almost unbearable conditions. Most Caperton has had three years of of them have husbands overseas." overseas service and was stationed

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at Trinidad, in the British West In- Read the Classifieds in The New

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WHEN EVERYBODY BECOMES NOBODY

The palsied hand of free enterprise is faltering even more just now under an avalanche of demands that union labor be given pay raises on the basis of management's ability to pay. We say "palsied hand" because the concept of free enterprise has been made such by the increasing force of bureaucracy or government meddling into the affairs of private business. Our economic order is not only hampered by meddling, but also by government participation in business systems which should be left to private ownership.

Although we realize the value of finding the facts by someone in the General Motors-UAW-CIO controversy-if that is needed to settle the dispute---we cannot see how fact-finding boards set up by the government can settle the controversy to

the satisfaction of both sides.

The question arises in our minds just what are the facts to be uncovered beyond those which are annually published by the corporation. Surely it is not to set this year's wages on the basis of last year's profits—or the profits of any other year. Anyone knows that no margin of profit can be set for this year's operations by last year's figures.

Those are the only facts—real facts—that management possesses. What the corporation might make this year is a matter of speculation, and it could be losses instead of profits. Do we understand the unions to agree to assume losses if the corporation finishes the year with losses? (We hardly think so.)

But such arrangement—that is, to assume profits in some proportion-would be contrary to the true principle of free enterprise. America has become great—and we must realize this now and always if our capitalistic system is to stand— America has become great through risk-taking. As risk-taking becomes profitable—as it does often—we make progress. We—and that includes the workers—make progress through new and bigger investments in bigger enterprises on a competitive basis; through improvement of working conditions; through greater productivity.

If there is anything the reader can do about this -- if he is a believer in our system—it is to write his congressman and urge his neighbors to write him, telling our representative to keep government out of private enterprise and not to vote for any bill that would place compulsion on either management or labor

The truth is struck home to us in the words of a noted publisher, Frank E. Gannett, who said recently in an article entitled "1946-Year of Decision"

"A government, we must realize, cannot be everything to everybody without everybody becoming nobody (in the sense of freedom and individual rights)".

Nation's Press

PHILIP MURRAY INSISTS

ON A STEEL STRIKE

(The Los Angeles Times)

of United States Steel to grant

corporation makes itself solely

responsible for the disruption of

compels the C.I.O. to strike? Have

Of course not. It is not the

striking; it is the C.I.O. that will

shut down the mills and burke

reconversion and national re-

the company—the biggest single

basis for judgment may well be

more than halfway toward meet-

wanted 25 cents an hour, dropped

by Murray's protestations of lack

CANADIAN, Feb. 2.- (Special)-

Upward of 5,000,000 persons now

living in American can be saved

from death by cancer if they learn

the danger signals of this disease

and the importance of seeking med-

ical aid at the first sign of trouble

-Dr. Clarence C. Little, director of

Rosce B. Jackson Memorial Labora-

(100 pature suddenly) to inven-

taxation, What is the result? In-

ventors are not inventing. Must

America's creative spark be re-

tory, Bar Harbor, Me.

of stealing something. tarded, or may her inventors be

of guilt, however.

Hemphill County

Raises \$800 for

'March of Dimes'

any members of Murray's union

been locked out or denied work?

In commenting on the refusal



REATIVE SPARK Invention is declining in the United States. Between 1930 and patent applications went about half at the Patent Office in Washington. To be very technical, the drop was 54 per cent per 100,000 of the country's population. If the total number of patents applied for annually had varied a great deal in former years, this would not be so sur-

prising, but it had not. From 1900 to 1930 our number of patents increased each year, about like the population grew. Many people played at being inventors. Some original gadget to make living easier could be found process of development at nearly any wayside wagon shop, Many housewife cherished what she hoped was a secret recipe. Boys and girls dreamed of wealth from something they might "think up." ALL TO THE GOOD

Only few of these formulas or mechanical devices ever reached the Patent Office, but the youngsters who worked with them gained valuable knowledge. And out of this wave of inventive energy came useful things. Patent applications reached an all-time high between 1925 and 1930, and (population considered) granted patents broke a 50-year record,

only a few months later. Invention is the spark of creaquestioned. tive thought. It was during America's era of invention that the people of the United States rose ing union demands: the C.I.O. up industrially and climbed to the top of the world, in wealth, in education, in health and in living 18.5. The company offered 12.5 and standards. Inventions increase employment, boost wages and shortworking hours. Inventions create infinitely more jobs than

they destroy. HISTORICAL SKETCH F. O. Richey of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the nation's distingme recently that the history of invention divides naturally into three periods: (1) Before the 17th Century when there were no patent laws and few inventions; (2) The 17th and 18th Centuries with poor patent laws poorly administered, (3) From early in the 19th

Century to 1933, and (4) since. America's era of invention covered more than a century back of 1933, a period with Ben Franklin at one end and Thomas Edison at the other, in which Chief Justice John Marshall stood out for fair use of the patent system. Those were the years when inventions and their scientific development were profitable to men of intellect of engineering and

chemistry flourished.

SPOIL HOSTILITY The Latin who called Necessity mother of Invention was wrong. Necessity makes people improvise; Invention has better love of achievement nd hope of reward for good The Chinese, having no such hope, invent almost nothing, In America, the Patent Office arded the reward in the 19th Century. Among Europeans, the Swiss have the most freedom and lead in inventions. In the last dozen years, howthe U. S. patent system has tors are twisted from them by een the target of much verbal

ttack. Holders of patents have

een pointed at as if they were

LOUS.

Arrest That Man!

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

SUSPECT-Atomic-minded scienists and legislators already suspect the Marshall islands experiment aringed by the navy will not provide fair and full test of the new cosnic weapon.

Without making specific accusaions, they intend to use their inluence to force a real showdown etween the fleet and the bomb that sistant chief of the army air forces. veled Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Cld-timers on Capitol Hill and in he congressional press galleries re- man vessels so far from shore that Mitchell when, in a similar rivalry, only a few moments in which to

OBSCLETE-The first complaint s based on the discovery that the ype of missile to be hurled against he ninety-seven warships is the ame that fell on the Japanese ci-

ears ago.

the Virginia Capes twenty-five

Although this projectile seemed be sufficiently devastating, it is virtually obsolete by comparison with bombs now in the making. Some of the original plants that made it have already been scrap-

The newer model, however, will not be ready for use until the fall, nd cannot be employed in the May and July trials. Thus, should the ravy emerge fairly victorious in the the compromise wage rate sug- first battle between the atom and by President Truman, capital ships, there will be a de-Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O. mand for another test of the more Steelworkers Union, declares the modern weapon next November.

the national economy that will be menters also insist that civilians caused by a steel strike.

Why? Is there a law that board of judges who will examine analyze and report on the details of he devastation. They do not want f naval admirals and engineers ex-

clusively. The top navy men, however, maintain that only they have the techcovery. If Murray is so patriotic, nical knowledge and background to why doesn't he offer to take the determine whether the damage in-15-cents-an-hour rise offered by flicted was fatal, serious or negligible. They contend that only they wage increase ever proposed in can decide whether a battleship the steel industry—reserving the carrier, cruiser, destroyer or subright to ask for more later if pro- marine was put out of action or duction and business conditions merely damaged temporarily.

It is believed that President Tru-The responsible heads of U.S. man will insist on creation of a Steel are not trying to cut the board drawn from the ranks of company's throat by precipitating scientists, legislators, shipbuilders, a strike; if they could meet the . and that he will not rely on wage increase suggested by the the conclusions of a seemingly par-President, and carry out their tial body. It will be difficult to obobligations to stockholders and the tain a completely impartial body. nation, no doubt they would. for so many manufacturing and President Truman thinks they Capitol Hill groups are admittedly could; but President Truman is interested for personal reasons in not and never has been in the he building of ships. steel business, or any other large and difficult enterprise, and his

Under present plans for control of the atom by the government or an international organization there would be no money for them in that Management has, in fact, gone kind of a weapon.

OBSTACLE - These suspicions may turn out to be unfounded, but its demand to 19.5 and then to those who were close to Billie Mitchell from 1920 until his court-marthen 15. If the union strikes, tial and conviction in 1926 know

ize warfare. When his declamations on the war-making power of the flying machine forced the Harding administration to permit a demonstration of the airplane against warships, all arrangements were placed in charge of the navy. They erected every obstacle possible against Brigadier General Mitchell, who was then as-

HISTORY-They located the Gernember how the brass hats rigged his squadron burned up almost all against the late Billie all its gasoline in flight, and had he was permitted to pit his airplanes take a careful sight of the target against seized German vessels of They forced him to use small-size bombs, although heavier projectiles were available. And they insisted on the test at a time when the weathor was unfavorable for the old-fash-

oned planes then in use. Billie sank the warships. But the aval board of injuiry returned a to use were still in an embryonic fage, and that far more destruc- ROCKING CHAIR MOTIF ive aerial weapons would be invent-

d within a few years. In view of this history and the planes' performance in World War test of the uranium bomb becomes more understandable.

IRRITABLE-In recent press conrences and meetings with memers of congress, President Truman his presidential office and burdens have exerted upon him.

The simple, kindly and modest arry has become peevish and irriable. His sarcastic retorts to quesdioning about labor difficulties, inernational squabbles and the proosed remodeling of the White House are reminiscent of Rooseveltian days, when F. D. R. tossed off serious query with a humorous or ostile remark.

His hearers were amazed, for intance, when Mr. Truman dismisscomplaints against an addition the White House with the obsertion that, if the protestants wantd to chain themselves to the presiential bushes and fences, it would e all right with him. They have een surprised at his nonchalant discussions of the strikes which threaten to prevent and paralyze reconversion. As a friendly senatoral colleague said after a recent

"He is not the Harry Truman we

sed to know.' But they have no heart for cricicism of their former pal, realizing that the presidency of the United tates at this moment is a heartwho did not even want to become vice president in the first instance.

Rackets aimed particularly at the o government and other protecive agencies. The files of these agencies contain over 150 ways, with thousands of variations which swindlers have developed in past therefore, it will be striking for how the brass hats conspired to dis- years.-Charles H. Kellstadt, chaircredit both him and the airplane man, National Association of Bet-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

INTERIOR, Ladeis' Room, Mike Romanoff's Restaurant - (NEA) -Yes, we spent two frightened minutes in Romanoff's Ladies' Room. But there was really nothing to worry about, Bartara MacLean assured us. Barbara is the Beverly is clear: Hills interior decorator who decorated the place. She was our guide, leading us in after first making sure that the coast was clear,

"As a matter of fact," said Barbara, "more men have seen Romanoffs' ladies' room than any other ladies' room in America. Some woman is always tapping on the floor and saying: 'Is there anyone in there? I want my husband to see it.'

In our blushing confusion, however, we do not remember much about the place, which Barbara has decorated along with Errol Flynn's living room, Edgar Bergen's study, and half of the movie homes in Southern California. We saw some love birds, with letters in their beaks, nainted on the walls, along with cherubs and masks and a pair of French can-can dancers on the swinging doors.

Then we got out of there as fast as we could. We do not mind peeking into keyholes, but even a movie columnist has to draw the line somewhere. So, we drew it across the threshhold and withdrew in utter confusion

RGYAL DECORATOR

Barbara explained that decorating the place was a little out of her line, but she did it as a favor for Mike. Now her husband, Douglas MacLean, the former silent star, introduces her to peopel as: "My wife, royal decorator to his highness. Mike Romanoff."

Barbara, a stage and screen ac tress, married MacLean seven year ago and gave up acting. The decorating business came about, as she explains it, as "a readjustment to not acting. I had to be doing some-

thing.' Now she has her own swank shop in Beverly Hills, decorating around 200 homes a year, Hollywood knows her as clever, original and an expert on color. She knows her customers as three types:

1. People who know what they want. 2. People who don't know what they want. 3. People who don't know what they want and don't like what they get.

For instance, Barbara said, there negative report. And they laughed is a certain film glamour girl whose the prophet when he pointed out bedroom looks like a set for Lady hat the planes and bombs he had Godiva." She collects, Barbara said "things people are throwing away. Then there are people like Gail

Patrick. Gail called up Barbara and asked her to redecorate her living room. "I don't care what you do II, the demand for an unfettered with it," said Gail, "but you can't throw out my rocking chair." "So," said Barbara, "I decorated the room around the rocking chair.'

Some of Barbara's other ideas include a radio built into an antique china closet for Director has begun to show the effect which Lucky Humberstone's living room, the loyalty of the army to Franco a doffee table top with U. S. war and in that loyalty there rests a victories marked on a map of the very delicate question. I've pointed world, combining modern and early out that he likely would be willing American furniture for Director Bil- to turn the government over to a bath into a plant stand and helping fashion designed Adrian decor- would mean that he would have to ate his home in a monotone, "making it a wonderful background for his wife's (Janet Gaynor) clothes."

INS 18. SANTA FE . Santa Fe Official Retires From Post

The retirement of W. D. Sawyer secretary and treasurer of the Santa Fe railway at Galveston, after fifty-three years' service, was announced today by President F. G. Gurley. Effective Feb. 1, he is succeeded by W. K. Menard, who has been assistant secretary and treas-

Sawyer began with the Santa Fe as office boy in the treasury department and became head of that department as secretary and treastreaking job, especially for a man urer in July, 1933. His successor Menard, also entered service in the department as office boy. From that position in 1907 he advanced successively through various positions returning veteran and former war which resulted in his appointment worker are being reported every day as head of the department. Menard has been assistant secretary and

treasurer since July, 1933. Succeeding Menard is John A. Manning, until the present promotion, paymaster.

A porcupine has about 30,000

Peter Edson's Column:

SMALL BUSINESS BAND OGGLE

Smaller War Plants corporation Jan. 28 gives a good peg on which ONE OUT OF FIVE GOT ITto hang a round-up of the governemnt's aid ot small business.

Tom Abraham, chairman of the Hemphill county March of Dimes campaign stated that about \$800 has been reaised during the campaign for the Infantlie Paralysis Fund. The drive was climaxed by the big March of Dimes dance at the city hall Wednesday night where 535 people paid admission to "dance that others might walk". The music was by Pinkie Fowell and his

> field offices. It employed at its SWPC was the little fellows' advopeak about 1800 people. It spent cate before other government agenabout 30 million dollars. It was cles. It helped them get priorities

many accomplishments, there is still no accurate measure on how deep the government aid to small business really got. Census Bureau says there were about 180,000 small business really got.

thousand of them were manufac- | lars worth-and it helped settle the turers. SWPC in the end had a was over. WASHINGTON.—Folding of the file of 42,000. The remaining 38,- AID TO VETS 000 it apparently never touched. UNSATISFACTORY

SWPC. The entire 30 million of spect it to see if he wants to buy. fore be charged off as a war ex- quiries are getting filled and the

before the war. Eighty terminated contracts when the war gets started.

When the job of aiding veterans

queries a day in centers like Chicago and New York, but not being able to give good service. Either Aiding in war production was of the stuff the vet wants isn't availcourse the primary function of able, or i itsn't where he can inwhole works is unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of both the govern-

> Reconstruction finance corporation is inheriting this headache

MACKENZIE'S Column

AP World Traveler MADRID, Feb. 2.—Crystal gazers who try to define the political fu-

ture of Spain find the glass clouded but this much There is a major change in the making and this

is an anxious mo-The outlawing of the Franco egime by the Big Three in the Potsdam declaration has put the generalissimo on a

tight spot. As I DEWITT MACKENZI see it he has his choice of three courses:

1-He can bare his head to the allied storm in deciance. altogether.

3-He can try to find a solution which would give Spain a new regime but would at the same time after Bennett's first wedding anni- fantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., permit him to turn over the reins versary. of government without too much oss of personal dignity.

The monarchists have chosen this ritical time to intensify their drive for a restoration of the kingship, vith pretender Don Juan on the hrone. The republicans are strainng every nerve through their organizations outside the country to oring about overthrow of Franco. The generalissimo is hard pressed. Indoubtedly midnight oil is being

t El Pardo. nat the generalissimo is anxious to per. find a dignified way of placating

f distinction. Reestablishment of the monarchy

presumably is the only change of overnment which Franco would old correspondence. But they took might be telling me the truth." onsider willingly.

I have reason to believe that for ome time El Caudillo, as the Spansh call him, has quietly teen discussing restoration of the throne with Don Juan through go-betweens. We may expect development in onnection with this project in the mmediate future, though the genrassimo isn't inclined to rush mat-

There's one absolutely vital item which we shouldn't overlook in analyzing the situation. No governnent-not matter what its complexon-could carry on successfully uness it had full control of the army This is equally true whether Franco tries to hang on, whether the nonarchy is restored, or whether the republic is reestablished.

One hears no doubt voiced about Wilder, converting an old foot- new monarchical regime if he could do so without loss of dignity. This use his full influence to insure that the monarchy had the support of the army.

Well, it would be strange if he didn't ask that he be retained as commander of the military forces in exchange for his political title of chief of state. And what would be the alternative? Nobody knows.

We are faced with the heartbreaking prospect of turning away (service) men we would have welcomed with open arms at any other time.-Officials of Cornell Univer-

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE HONG KONG, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Redhaired Mrs. Chester Bennett, river in Italy in 1944, has been rewho has an Irish smile and a Por- tired from active army duty betuguese accent, will never forget cause of physical disability. May 14, 1943, the day Japanese gendarmes took her husband from her.

man Hero of Hong Kong." circumstances. She had been cashing her jewels to buy food-jewels her husband had given her when duty January 6 and is on terminal his business was prosperous and leave which expires April 30. their life was free. -

were at the lowest ebb, Bennett had Texas, January 20 which called for sent priceless espionage informa- an official investigation of the tion out to the allies and had smug-Rapido battle for which costly failgled in hundreds of thousands of ure they blamed Lt. Gen. Mark dollars to internees in the Stanley Clark. 2-He can retire from the picture Pay camp so they could buy extra General Walker commanded the rations from the Japanese guards. 36th from September 1941 until June

> In a desk were a number of ASF military training. promissory notes and messages from the British colonel secretary in the Chester away anyway and I never Stanley camp. It was these prom- saw him after that day. issory notes that Bennett used to Mrs. Bennett still weeps when

and Swiss merchants. and I began to yell and scream and eing removed to a cell in Stanley cry," said Mrs. Bennett. After star- Bay prison. "I used to take him ing at her contemptously for a mo- food every day to the gendarmerie. ment the Japanese turned away and The Japs wouldn't let me see him," began to search another corner of she said. burned in his study in the palace the room. She quickly seized the promissory notes and messages and for 10 days and I knew they were There's no doubt in my mind stuffed them into an old newspa- starving him. I smuggled some

"While one guard was looking out he allies. I believe that the sit- the window with a pair of binoculars nation is developing along the line I slipped another packet of letters prison they only let me bring food of the third alternative; that is, a and messages from my coat in the twice a week and stole most of what I possible restoration of the monar- wardrobe and dropped them in brought. If they didn't want to hy under which he may hope to among the soiled linen in the bath- bother, they'd just say: 'No food, occupy some non-political position room which they had already he's already dead." searched," she went on.

General Walker To Leave Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, 58, commander of the 36th (Texas) infantry division at the time of the illfated attempt to cross the Rapido

The war department disclosed this today without other commen She never again saw the man who Officials said General Walker had has become known as "The Ameribeen ill and absent from his post man Hero of Hong Kong."

They had been living straightened the army service forces several days last month.

Walker was relieved from active He was present at a reunion of Ironically, while his own finances the 36th division at Brownwood,

It was on these matters that 1944. Since his return to the United Japanese gendarmes called five days States he has commanded the inand last July was made director of

raise money from wealthy Indian she recounts the terror-filled days when her husband was tortured in "Chester gave me the high sign the Japanese gendarmerie before

> "Once they didn't take the food sandwiches and cigarets to him throught a Chinese man.

"After they took him to Stanley

"They thought it funny to say he "They found no papers of any already had been executed. And lue at all-only old pictures and each time I felt that this time they

U. S. Naval Air Unit

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sity, Ithaca, N. Y. Murder!" They Cried

THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Phillipa Willson, Fletch's wife, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her small twin sons away so that they will not have to march in the town's Independence Day parade. This is an annual affair, sponsored by the Willson family who own the Willson family promption of the property of the ward to meet the main road. It is

III DHILIPPA flung away from the table and the rest of us just sat there. Nobody spoke. Then Fletch sprang after her

Phil just laughed. "You would and with another ripple of laughter slipped under his arms, where he had pinned her back against

the glass. Fletch stood in the doorway looking after her and the rest of us sat around the table like where the stone and the ground was graven images. Then Fletch went quarried away, the ground was would read the morning papers. Then Dru would go down to the of us tried to eat our breakfast the remaining three sides the mill for the mail while he talked as though nothing had happened. walls of the quarry rose on a to the office and then when she Later we heard the sharp, stac-cato beats of a horse on the drive. I lawn That is where the house would have lunch. tle laugh, "Woman amuse me," ne said.

voice was bitter.

had their share of it before they quarry.
came to Cliff's Edge, but Cliff's I used to like to walk am ng

and peace and love until Phil- that what you call it when you've THE house at Cliff's Edge sits ON an impulse I got up from the

ward to meet the main road. It is pillars in the front forming a small round portico at the entrance to the great hall, which is Army, was parked along the road. really the living room. On either and stopped her in the French side are flagstone terraces. On door leading into the dining room. the library side of the house, the "Where are the boys, Phil?" I terrace looks toward the woods don't see how any one could have that separate the house from the ignored the pleading in his voice. farm buildings and the fields. On the other side, the terrace looks never guess," she derisively said, across the broad lawns that stretch down to the rock gardens that my Miss Jenny built in the abandoned quarry fronting on the gathered together my mending highway.

The quarry years ago had been worked from the highway so that lawn. That is where the house Probably on the terrace again got its name, for from the road-side it did indeed seem to be on the 14 days of dry, hot weather Uncle Andrew gave a queer lit- got its name, for from the roadthe cliff's edge. My Miss Jenny that Pennsylvania always has in "Well, Andrew, that's one form and the gardeners worked stead- July, I was speculating idly on of amusement you'll never have a quarry walls into beautiful hang-lunch. On Mondays both my Miss oice was bitter.

Uncle Andrew said shortly, "I and boots used to clamber around that cliff while I watched with that cliff while I watched with lipa were off, heaven knew where, I looked around Cliff's Edge, at the beauty and serenity of it, and wondered why just one person could bring so much bitterness that the beauty and serenity of it, and wondered why just one person in the spring now though they are a patchwork of color and people used to come from miles toward to the boys being there. had never known it. I wondered around before gas rationing to see

them and listen to their comments. But many times I would hear someone say with a little laugh, looking up at the cliff, "If I had this at the end of my lawn, would want a good stout fence up there. Might get absent-minded and walk off." "Absent-minded." someone would laugh back, "Is had one too many?"

. . . breakfast table and walked and high above it, the broad down to the garden's edge and looked over. I drew back startled for Fletch was standing on the a long gray house, with four huge floor of the quarry looking up His car, which had been kept at Cliff's Edge when he went in the He was, I think, as startled to see me as I to see him, but he waved his hand and went over and got in the roadster. He was, I on his way to the mills, but I was afraid he was off either to try to find the boys or to find Phillipa and to wring the truth out of her or wring her neck.

I went back to the house and room, just off the library. Mr. Willson and Dru were working in tomed to the boys being there. for a moment if each place must them. They would park their have its share. God knows my Miss Jenny and Mr. Willson had that now covers the fleor of the "Do you think I could buy her"

off, Dru? (To Be Continued)

3.5 cents an hour. The strike will cost union members many times as a weapon that would revolution- ter Business Bureaus. The principal sufferer will be the public, which is always the patsy in such affairs. This public will not be particularly impressed

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

has been investigated more, reorganized more, nursed, prayed and fought over more. Aiding small business has become a kind of religion-if you're not for it, there's its war expenditures might there- Less than 10 per cent of the inomething wrong with you.

In the three years and seven pense. months that Smaller War Plants corporation was in existence, it tried to do a lot of things. It set up 114 from home off congressmen's necks.

Of course you can't get anyone sand of them-one in five - got have been put on this business of connected with any of the govern- leans. Total of the loans was over helping veterans get started on their ment effort to aid small business 500 million dollars. This loan busi- own. to admit that it wasn't necessary ness has done all right, and it and hasn't done good. Yet of all would probably show the governthe government do-good programs ment a profit if they'd let it. Govthat have been started, this one ernment books aren't kept that way.

SWPC also did a lot of other chores. It took small businessmen

anything but small business itself.

When you add up all the SWPC's behalf before OPA and WPB, army will be called liquidated, but actual-

set up business was tossed in Some 25,000 SWPC small business- SWPC's lap, the record wasn't so men came into SWPC field offices good, because it's an almost impossiwith financial worries. Five thou- ble job. Over 800 SWPC employes They do a land-office business trying to answer as high as 1000

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TOCKS	early this week were 50 and more higher
d Press	but general trade settled to near steady
78% 78%	basic later although some yearlings, calves
% 191% 194%	and beef cows still showed moderate
M	gains. Week's tops: Beef tops: Beef steers
% 49% 49%	16.00, yearlings 16.50 with club offerings
% 107	to 17.35, beef cows 18.00, slaughter calves
1/4 196/1 141/4	15.00; stocker calves and yearlings 14.00;
1/2 110 1121/2	week's bulks: Medium and good slaughter
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70 /2 80	up, sows and pigs, mostly 25150 higher on
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CHICAGO, Feb. 2-(P)-CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 2 — (P) — The price of
May rye soared up to another new 25y.ar peak today as brokers bid the grain

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

May rye closed at the top limit for the day of \$2.1714.

Wheat, corn and barley remained throughout the day at ceilings of \$1.80½, \$1.18½, and \$1.22½, oats unchanged eent up, May 81-cent ceiling.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on weekend

Open High Low Close 25.29 24.34 25.29 25.81-83 25.24 25.31 25.24 25.29-30 25.23 25.32 25.23 25.27 25.00 25.09 25.00 25.05-06

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2—(P)—Spot coton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher

Tenant's Rights **And Obligations** Are Discussed

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2—(P)—(USDA)

Cattle 100; calves none compared with Friday last week slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong; cows, vealers and calves steady; bulls 25-50 lower; stockers and feeders 25 higher; good and choices teers 15.50-17.00; medium and good steers 13.85-15.40; few common and medium 11.50-13.50; bulk good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-16.35; common and medium coks 9.75-12.25; late practical top beef bulls 13.50; most medium and good sausage kind 11.50-13.00; bulk good and choice vealers 14.50-Tenants in the Borger-Pampa defense rental area are protected both from inflationary rents and unwarranted evictions as long as they comply with their obligations, F. S. Brown, area rent director, said to-

"Unfortunately some tenants do not insist upon their rights under rent control because they fear that they may be forced to move during this period when it is extremely difficult to find a place to live,' the practice of medicine and Brown said. "Instead, they permit landlords to ignore their obligations without protesting to this office so that the evasions may be stopped.

Brown urged tenants to remember the following facts: 1. If they rent a house, apartment, hetel room, boarding house room or parking space for a trailer in this area, maximum rent has been fixed

should be no higher than the rent a tenant paid for the same accommodations on March 1, 1942. Services, such as heat, water, and gartage collection, should be generally no less than these en the maximum

3. When a tenant rents a house, apartment or room in a private home, he should ask his landlord to show him a copy of the official CPA registration statement. It gives the legal maximum rent and lists the services to which the tenant is entitled. The tenant then should comply with the landlord's request to sign the registration statement and a change of tenancy form. If the tenant lives in a hotel, bearding or rooming house, he should find the maximum legal rent posted in the room or a notice stating where he may check it:

4. If a tenant thinks that he is being overcharged, he should notify his rent office, 316 Rose Bldg., Pampa, Texas, Thone 23, promptly. A tenant cannot be evicted for refusing to pay more than the ceiling

5. If a tenant gets an eviction notice, he should notify his OPA rent office and find out what his rights are. In this crowded area, generally the tenant will not have to move for three months. Tenants have virtually the same

obligations under rent control as they had before OPA controls. these include: 1. Payment of their legal rent

2. Taking reasonable care of the property that they occupy. 3. Refusing to permit use of the housing unit for an immoral or il-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that science is now going to bring out some plastic furniture that we won't have to dust because dust can't settle on it. As

nearly as I can understand it which is not very nearly - a chair will give out positive charges, re-pelling dust, which gives off negative

That's all very well, but it sounds a little danger ous to me. Ttake my sister Bessie ways had a very negative personality. If she sits in this positive chair it's diable to repel her clear across the room. Personally I'd rather have her a little dusty.
And, goodness! I don't want to have any chairs around shooting off charges, anyway. All I want is a quiet place to sit, and I'll take care of the dust myself.

The present effect of price con-trol (on clothing) seems to have been to reduce the quality while holding prices at a comparatively high level fo rinferior goods. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

War Map Too Small For Speeding Sixth

By NEA Service

At one point in its remarkable race across France, the Sixth arnored division covered 48 miles in 24 hours, causing its commander, lough some yearlings, calves Maj.-Gen. Robert W. Grow, to say, tops: Beef tops: Beef steers gs 16.50 with club offerings cows 18.00, slaughter calves calves and yearlings 14.00; Medium and good slaughter arlings 13.00-16.00, medium 'These maps are too small. Give me a map large enough so I won't run off it today.'

The Super Sixth, landing in Nor-mandy late in July, shifted its gears 10.00-12.50, good and choice 00+15.00, common and me-0, medium and good stock-s 11.50-13.25. into high and lit cut for Brittany. In two weeks the division had reach ed the outskirts of Brest i week: Steady on 175 lbs. Lat command A 1-1 trapped 40,and the division had

pigs, mostly 25150 higher on food and choic e155 lbs. up s mostly 13.90; good stocker To on, leaving the mopping-up for the infantry. At Dijon, after capturing many towns en route, the Super Sixth linked up with the Seventh army and worked its way up to the Saar river.

When Von Rundstedt launched his winter counteroffensive, the Sixth was shifted to the sector south of the Ardennes, relieving the Tenth armered. Five days later, it was five cents a bushel allowed back in the Bastogne area. For 23 days, fighting in cold so intense

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the tank doors had to be hammered Sunday, February, 1946 open, the Sixth fought the nazis to

After that, the boys began freewheeling again. When the division met the 26th infantry division, the linking of the Third and Seventh

armies was effected. From here on in, it was clear alling for the doughs of the Sixth The outfit kept moving forward until the Germans cried, "Uncle!"

A 57-story New York skyscraper now in the planning is tentatively scheduled to have a helicopter land-



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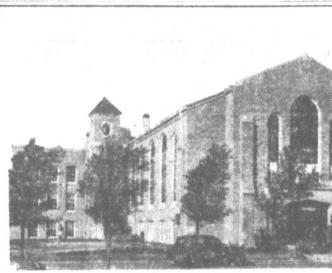
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TODAY AT 11 A. M.

Gorillas Win

team, 18-5 Monday night.

start with the score only 5-1 in

first quarter and 10-1 at the end of

Pampa's favor at the end of the

points-two free throws and two

field goals. G. W. Gamblin, Ramon

Hernandez, Jimmy King, Billy Bond

Anderson, Billy McArthur, Charles

Thornborrow, Malcolm Fagan, and

Rennington, Weatherall, Anderson,

Meaker, Beek and Taylor composed

Last Friday, the Gorillas took both

the "A" and "B" games-37-30 and

28-26, respectively—from the Lefors

Pirates. G.W. Gamblin led his team-

mates with 12 points, followed close-

ly by Harold Anderson with 10

points. Ramon Hernandez was high

scorer in the "B" game with II

The Pampa Gorilla five dropped

the Bulldogs. Billy Bond of the 42-41.

long shots.

Playing for the Harvesters were

Bob Troop Elected

Calvin McAdams was runner-up.

and his favorite hobbies are hunt-

as his favorite foods.

White Deer team.

gained high scoring honors with game.

but were alternated with Harold up to the end.

its opponents, the White Deer "B" |ar path.

The game got off to a very slow Borger-Pampa

This is a new column which will appear in the Little Harvester every

The art of writing a column is new to us and not as easy as one

The basketball queen, Mildred Overstreet, and her attendants, Joyce Pratt and Erma Lee Kennedy, will be presented at the Pampa-Amarillo game next Friday night. The Harvesters won the district cage title last season and with a little can be attained again.

A Cappella choir has already chosen meets on Tuesday. nine students to go. They are: Bob Bill Nellis and Dick McCune will Parkinson, Jack Dunham, Billy Hut- be the next two representatives to chinson, Eleanor Carruth, Libby visit schools in other cities. Dick and Sturgeon, Erma Lee Kennedy, Wan-Bill plan to leave soon for Fort da Gordon, Eula Meers and Beverly Worth

Orchids to the juniors for a very enjoyable assembly program Wednesday. Let's have this kind more

program every Friday at 4:45 p.m. contest is now open to all students of Texas high schools. Pampa stu-Flathers is the sponsor of the pro- dents entering poetry must turn it

while the Star Spangled Eanner is being played.

We can be happier than ever test. to "pledge our allegiance" since this No single poem or group of poems the sophomores, have four out-of-

Avis Kelley, Betty Joyce Scott, represented must be on a separate Bennett, Borger; Virginia Lee Boyd,

Harvester Office Hive Of Student Activity

By RAMONA MATHENY

on the annual? Amid all that apparent confu- top ranking girls. sion, there is actually work being The high school submitting the Tulsa, Okla.; Frankie Ann Studer,

easy but the planning that must graved on the cup and in addition be done before the glue jar is even will receive an embossed and auto- hill, Sedan, Kans.; Polly Ann San-

spelling, typing and writing copy similiarly rewarded.

are but a few of the things that All ranking contestants will be school; and Erma Dell Tiffee, Soper, Of course, besides the usual diffi- poetry program at Mary Hardin-

culties that are encountered every Baylor college on March 29 and 30. day, students are always dashing For the Sjolander cup, each school into the office to further complicate may submit as many as five poems matters. Pictures are moved, copy is or groups of short poems, provided separated from the page, ink is that no more than two are written splattered on a page that has just by one student. been completed and the editors go | The individual poem winning first

to work on the annual. Even with honorable mention will be published all the exacting specifications, heart- in "The Bells," the college paper. breaking accidents it is fun.

qual as much as the staff does, per containing winning poems of BUY YOUR HARVESTER SOON! last year will be sent on request.

ful year. Will you do your part?

and torn up lately by students.

Back the Basketball Boys

Courtesy at the Canteen

don't want people to wonder about our home life, do we?

Respect Car Ownership

it will be in one piece our not at the end of the day?

ber all those manners Mother and Dad taught us?

Come on, teen-agers, let's get in the swing of things! When

Well, when we act as rudely as we did at the Canteen last

O. K. then! Let's get the ball rolling toward better manners

we go to the Canteen, we're supposed to act civilized. Remem-

Friday night, it certainly does reflect on our parents, and we

will get behind the bays and show their spirit.

Cox Comments Troop Elected Junior Rotarian

tudent council Tuesday to represent PHS at the weekly Rotary lunchmay think. We know now that the eons. Bob is the fifth boy of the writers of Sage weren't lazy when year to receive this honor. Others they were reluctant to accept the elected to this post during the year have been Bill Nellis, Jack Dunham, Don Rowe, and Lonnie Williams, Bob's activities include football,

track, and hunting. He has attended school in Oklahoma City and Pampa. with both PHS girls and boys.

Plans are being made by the counhelp from the students this goal cil to sponsor an all-school social which is headed by Eloise Wyatt will The band members took tests be in charge of the arrangements Thursday to see who the nine rep- It was decided that the council resentatives to Waco will be. The will rotate the periods in which it

Open Until March PHS Enrollment

Be sure to listen to the radio The Texas High School Poetry in to English teachers by Monday,

no reason to be disrespectful to the has been written since the close being 963. This makes a drop of 44 sociation from Amarillo high school, or Teave it," the junior assembly flag of the United States or to talk of the last contest, a year ago. Pre- from the 1,007 reported in Septemvious publication or entry in another ber. contest will not bar it from the con-

may be more than 100 lines in length. Three typewritten copies of Coach Otis Coffey and Randall each poem must be submitted. For and 162 students, respectively. Clay spoke at the first baskettall collections submitted for the Terry pep rally held Tuesday in prepar- Cup, there need be only one copy. ation for the Borger game that Separate copies of poems must be submitted for both cups. The name record, New enrollees follow: Jimmie Yells were led by the cheer leaders of the writer and the high school Barrett. Mobeetie; Bobbye Joyce

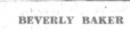
The high school whose representative submits the best individual Houston; Wayne Donnell, Amarillo; poem or group of poems will be Leon Eaves, Lefors; Raymond Fraawarded the Sjolander cup, donated zier, Oklahoma City; Irene Hoggatt, by John P. Sjolander of Cedar Midwest City, Okla.; Beverly John-Bayou, to be kept for one year.

single poem will be awarded a lit- Amarillo; Guinette Killingsworth, ter office while work is being done Baylor college. A half scholarship Winnie Faye Reynolds, Borger; erary scholarship in Mary Hardin-

done. The pictures, cardboard and best collection of poems will be awar glue all over the place are the future | ded the Terry cup, donated by Mrs. opened is the part that takes pati- graphed copy of a favorite poem der, Portales, N. M.; Wayne Donnel, by the honor guest. The other high Amarillo; Billy Brown, Guymon, Alphabetizing names, checking ranking contestants will be awarded Okla.; Francis Husband, Junior high

invited to have a part on the special

place will be published in the Dallas A copy will be sent to each con-To make sure you enjoy the an- testing school and a copy of the pa-







Hinkle Speaker at Banquet; Three Initiated Into Society

editor of the Pampa News.

dent of the Pampa chapter, gave the

the program and the menu.

berta Williams, Friendship.

Ramona Matheny.

has dropped below that of the first Just because the war is over is Any poem may be entered which semester with the present total

> state students in their 271 enrolled. The juniors and seniors have 175 Five states and 23 towns are rep-

resented by the 30 new students on Hannibal, Mo.; Sarah Bradshaw Brownwood; Dorothy Chamberlain, son, Electra; Billy Jo Johnson, Pam-The girl who submits the best pa junior high; Wayne Johnston, Clyde; Betty Jo Noel, Wichita Falls;

Robert Lee Dixon, Pampa high

To Enter Contest

Do not misunderstand! It is fun News. All poems winning prizes or Frank Stallings have been submitted liams, Nettle Lou Kerkey, Karleene as entries in a Quill and Scroll fea- Horton, Jim Dain, Carolyn Clouse, ture writing contest.

Joann wrote about Dr. John L. Fampa guests and members in-Perkins, Washington brain special- cluded Wilma Tubbs, Bobbie Lou The district basketball competition began Tuesday with the game at Borger. Are you a supporter of the team? Pampa has a chance to win the district title if the students of PHS

Frank's sketch. doing everything in their power to make this another success-

to write about. Other journalism students, with Eancock, Pat King, Polly Ward and entries submitted in the preliminary contest, were Aurenia White, who wrote on Miss Katherine Simnons; Margie Sloan, her brother Hernie; Pat King, Joseph Nelson; Ramona Matheny, Roger Lutz; Jere Hancock, John Henry Solomon; Wanda Cobb, Miss Dorothy Hoyle;

and Don Larkin, Joe Pieratt. The sketches, which all students n journalism were required to write, had to be about a living person known to the writer and had to be 800 words in length. The person didn't have to be famous or even well known, but should be interes-

All veterans who entered the war with seven or more credits are eli-

To date five exes have passed this est and three others have begun the examination of five tests. Those passing and receiving their dipomas were Maurice Newton, Jimmy Forrest Vaughan, Still to finish heirs are Dale Butler, Buster Wilcins, and Bill Burton.

An average of 43 must be made

Any other veterans who have the specified credits and wishing to get to 11:30 p.m. Cupid will appear on as well as butterflies or other pins the fact that more than a million their high school diplomas are urther scene and an ideal couple will on the shoulder of a suit or dress. their high school diplomas are urthe scene and an ideal couple will on the shoulder of a suit or dress.

dollars will have been spent on the
ged to come and make arrangements be elected. The Tri-Hi-Y will invite

With this I'll say, "See ya' next suits and instruments of the high
here, she has no steady or special with Mr. Herod to take the exam.

paper career was the subject of Mr. Olin Hinkle's talk at the Quill and Scroll tanguet Friday night. Chisholm Answers and Scroll banquet Friday night. Mr. Hinkle is head of the jour-**Jackpot Question** nalism department in West Texas State college in Canyon and former

Officers of the PHSPA and their for answering the jackpot questionponsors were introduced by Patsie What friend of President Roose-Northcutt, president of the press as- velt's died recently?-on "Lake it Other guests included members of presented Wednesday, Bill "Phaker" the Amarillo chapter of Quill and Bain acted as master of ceremonies.

Scroll and the three newly ini-Mr. Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa schools, gave invocation. tory; Lawrence Baines on history; Frank Stallings served as master Bill Payne, popular music; and Marof ceremonies. Martha Kelley sang tha Hogan, presidents. Door Will Open," and "Clare

Lune" was the piano solo by Clara Davis, Tommy Riggs, Harold Gorillas led both teams for the Angela Duncan. Don Rowe, presi-A musical touch was added by points, four field goals and two of the opponents.

Dick McCune and his band and a free throws. Decoration for the banquet folower the Quill and Scroll colors. Margie Lawrence, Margie Taylor, sextet composed of Beverly Baker. Blue and gold paper was used as Mildred McClendon, Bunnie Shelton the runners down the center of the and Alverna Miller, who sang the commercials at the beginning and Gamblin, Ramon Hernandez and Miniature news papers told end of the program. Corsages of white roses were pre-

Kathryn Rose, Enlightenment; Gillis and Tiny Hobart.

PHSPA officers and their spon-sors present were Patsie Northcutt and Miss Dorinda Bond, Amarillo; Al Hi-Y Meeting

day evening in Room 100. He spoke and later answered questions about having the right attitude about work Maple on spiking. Patsy Pierson of and choosing the right educational institution.

preliminary talk, "Having Right Attitudes Toward Work" and Bill Nellis talked on "Educational Choices." John Spearman had the devotional has recently been released from a Campbell, Doris Shackelford, War- questions, Do I like the work and Japanese prison camp. Maxine wrote ren Jones, Bill Kribbs, Beverly Ba- am I fitted to do that kind of about Mr. Miller, a man whom she ker, Don Lane, Kathryn Rose, Tom- work?" He also asked if the boys

> Attending the meeting were Hor- Garber. Stallings, Don Rowe, Georgianna Harrah, Billy Nellis, Bill Bain, Bill

By JOANN COONROD

Seems that Nelda Joyce Davis with her black ballet shoes trimmed in different colored beads. The little ballet shoes have gone straight instructor at Junior High. picted on last week's program and to the heart of nearly all the girls. Dru Boyd's are black trimmed in Pierson, Davis. Russell Fagan, Hy- cently. gold nailheads. Ginger Bassett is att, and Maguire. wearing aqua ballet shoes.

> Bette Brown's mandarin style blouse of purple figures really accented her personality as did Margaret Price's knee slacks of grey. Seen looking adorable in blue was Music Contest at Enid Beverly Candler in her ever popular Jewelry is again coming into fash-

rible for the General Educational zine to be printed this spring. He of PHS get out their family heir-Development test being given at has begun writing to other schools looms and polish 'em up. Arvilla Pampa high school by Mr. Tom to secure copies of their magazines Patterson has caused considerable The poems, essays, stories, editor- her arm with all those beautiful Inials, art and other material inclu- dian bracelets. Many of the freshded will be written by English stu- men girls must fnacy themselves modern Pocohantuses, because they surely go in for the Indian glamour Berry, Evan Jones, Bill Arthur, and Tri-Hi-Y Plans Dance aids. Going in for a different nationality is Jean Talley with a necklace of Mexican sombreros. Cute

> on a suit, either at the waist or val will be the Million Dollar parade week.

Monte Lower, Mickey McCray, and Sammy Whompers saw action in the

Tommy Chisholm won 62 cents

Five people won 64 cents for ansa close game to the Borger "B" Thursday afternoon 24-20.

Historical scenes were enacted

Clayton Fike, Billy McArthur, Harold Anderson, Malcolm Fagan, and Charles Thornborrow were the starting five for Pampa. G. W. Eilly Bond were altternated with

Bill Speer gave the commercials Fike, McArthur, Fagan and Thornsented to the three pledges, who for Harvester Hancy Dandy Hel- borrow. will be awarded to each of the next Eddie Scott. Fort Worth; Gene were initiated before the banquet mets; Jean Pratt was the bell ring-Singleton, White Deer; Patsy Smith, with the lighting of the seven tapers er; Harold Angerson gave the win- and Hill started for the Bulldogs of journalistic endeavor and the ners their prizes; and Ann White with Toakey, McDowell, Summers repetition of the Quill and Soxoll kept track of the questions asked. and Thurman used as substitutes.

Other students who were asked ded the Terry cup, donated by Mrs.

Robert Lee Dixon, Pampa light
Anna Merie Cox lighted the Candudrey L. Terry of San Antonio.

Robert Lee Dixon, Pampa light
Anna Merie Cox lighted the Candie of Truth, Martha Kelley, Inidie of Truth, Martha Kelley, Initunity; Fat Miller, Leadership; Collier, Tommy Chisholm, Jerry

The PHS volleyball girls defeated Lefors four out of five game Friday afternoon. The scores were 15-8, 13-15, 15-5, 15-4, and 15-9. The local team was defeated by members in the final election Wednesday. of the faculty two out of three Tom Herod was the guest speaker Monday night. Scores for this set at the meeting of the Hi-Y Thurs- of games were 4-15, 12-15 and 15-12. Jean Rath of Lefors was outstan-ling on serving and Nina Pearl Capital Hill Junior High in Okla-the board meeting. Miss Dorinda ding on serving and Nina Pearl homa and Pampa high school, the Pampa team is steadily showing on the track team for the past two were the sponsors present. improvement in spiking and set- years. These are his favorite sports,

> Scorekeeper for the Lefors game ing and fishing. was Jo Alice Tubbs of Lefors, Referee was Wanda Cobb.

Playing for Lefors were Arlene tinker with radios in his spare time, be discussed by White Deer, and Gillman, Billie Wall, Judy Young, Delores Herring, Mary Joyce Mc-Daniels, June Southwick, Vesta James, Christine Guthrie, Jo Ann Adams, Mary Jo Wall, Patsy Johnson, June Bull, Jimmie Lee Davis, La Vaughn Mullins, and Connie

PHS players were Reba Bain, captain, Bernese Bond, Patsy Pierson, Mary Myatt, Clara Davis, Norma Russell, Martha Maguire, Reba Fagan, Pat King, and Coileen Voyles. In the games with the faculty, was hard to tell at time whether the teams were composed of onehanded or two-handed players. Both teams got in a lot of one-armed slugs. Miss Jo Martin, teacher at Sam Houston, is becoming famous for her trick recoveries at the ing the PHS boys a trifle more com-net. Russell and Bain of the local petition than they appreciate. girls have shown what they can do with good set-ups. Faculty players were Jo Martin,

heads the fashion parade this week Claris Glick, Nina Owings, Dorothy Jordon and Jack Curtis. Hoyle, Angie Meredith and Mrs. Cecil B. George, physical education Playing for PHS were Bain, Bond,

The Pampa high school band, directed by Mr. Ray Robbins, will at-tend the annual Tri-State Music festival, sponsored by Phillips Unfversity, to be held April 4, 5, and 6 at Enid, Okla.

Mr. Milburn Carey, director of the Phillips University band, will be in charge of the contest which will be consist of instrumental solos entered by several thousand contestants, plus band numbers. Every town in the United States is eli-

The contest will also include marconcert performance and One of the highlights of the festi-

victories, Coach Jiggs Whittington's Pampa's to Borger's favor. Friday night the Sandies and Har-Gorilla basketball squad swept past vesters played a slow game and the scoring was off the regu-Amarillo-Pampa

The Pampa Harvesters suffered two defeats last week at

Harvesters Lose Two District

One, Lose One the hands of the Borger Bulldogs Tuesday night when they lost 42-41 and Friday night when the Amarillo Sandies won a slow game 19-14. Both these games were out of town.

The game with the Bulldogs was a thrilling game all the

Adding one more to its string of way and the last seconds of the game changed the score from

Games to Borger, Amarillo

The Harvesters fell before the Amarillo Sandies Friday night 19-14 The Borger Buidogs, in a final 30second splurge, defeated the Har- in a slow game in which most of he half.

Charles Thornborrow, forward, policy of the Bulldogs captured the Harvesters are out of the district The game started in a flash of action and seemed to continue at a and loses all their out-of-town tilts more furious rate as the game progressed. Each team fought hard a three-way tie.

and J. A. Miller started the game and it was anybody's game right The game started very slowly and the Harvesters scored three points Ball handling was at a peak in before the Sandies tallied but the accuracy and few goals were missed and many were made by both lod stood only 6-4, Sandies lead-Clayton Fike at the end of the quar- fives. Each player seemed to have ing. The second quarter showed the his man picked to receive the ball, scoring still at ebb tide and the Don Dawson, Jimmy Cox, Richard The recovery of rebounds were a half ended with the Sandies still Gee, Gene Sidwell, Hobart Fatheee, bout equally divided between the leading 10-9. Pampa's only two field

Scoring was practically unlimited half.

as the first quarter ended 15-12 in Borger's favor. In the first period stantial lead during the third quarter. Leon Crump led the Pampa scoring ter, a lead which the Harvesby pitching six points through the ter five never overcame. The quarter asket. Dunn of Borger made eight, ended 18-12. The fourth quarter In the second quarter, the scoring was the slowest of all when the

slowed down somewhat as it ended Borger 22—Pampa 20. In the third period scoring aagin took a fast turn and this period ended 32-28.

Sandles only scored one point and the Harvesters scored two. The game then ended with the Sandle five in lead 19-14. In the final period the Harvesters The ball was pulled out in the lead which they handled but the shooting was defin-held until within one minute of itely off the track as both teams the game's end. The time out at the missed a lot and did little shooting four minute mark showed the score which accounts for the low score. 37-36 with the Harvesters leading. The Sandies caught most of the resquad at the Junior High gym The Pampa turned on the heat bounds off the backboard and that and scored two field goals making is a vital part of the game. The

The game started very slow and was that way for about all the game except the last few minutes of play.

The score was only 2-0 at the end final seconds, the Bulldogs scored a free final seconds, the Bulldogs scored a free point and a field goal. Then in the final seconds, the Bulldogs scored a free final seconds, the Bulldogs scored a Jack Seale of the Sandie team who of the first quarter in favor of goal and a free shot to win the tilt put seven points through the hoop. Leon Gooch of the Harvesters scored At no point in the game was ether five to lead the Harvester attack high scoring honors with eight team more than five points ahead Randall Clay and Bill Speer closely followed with four each, Both Clay Randall Clay was game high point and Speer scored their points on man with 16 points. Paul Howard free shots as Leon Gooch scored of Borger was close behind with 14, the only two Pampa field goals in Leon Gooch of Pampa stored 12 the first half. Shoting was very accurate by both Playing for Playing for the Harvesters were

teams and Paul Howard and Clay Randall Clay, Leon Crump, Bill were definitely dangerous on the Speer, Bernie Brown, Leon Gooth, and Charles Laffoon Composing the Sandie team were

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Randall Clay, Bill Speer, Leon Jack Seale, Jimmy Carter, Bob Crump, Bernie Brown, Leon Gooch, Henry, Roone Pickens, Jewell, Mc-Dowell, Paul Carroll, and Pat Sas-The Borger team consisted of ser. Cope, Orman, Dunn, Dalley, Howard

Borger will play the Harvesters PHSPA Officers **Set Meeting Date**

of the annual PHSPA meeting to be held in Canyon at West Texas State college by the officers in their first Bob Troop was elected pin-up boy meeting Friday night in Pampa. Patsie Northcutt presided at the meeting sponsored by Mr. Olin Hin-Bob was born Nov. 23, 1927, in kie of Canyon, with Anna Merie Ardmore, Okla., and attended two Cox, vice president, and Alvin Jengrade schools in Oklahoma City,

Bond, Amarillo; Mrs. Linnie Hor-He has played football and been ton, Canyon; and Miss Claris Glick Pampa students will discuss Staff Organization, Lubbock will preside at the discussion of Planning the His ambition is to travel to Minn- 1947 yearbook, Amarillo will take esota and Florida. He also likes to News Writing, Sports Writing will

Oysters and ice cream are listed Canyon will have charge of Staff is his favorite foods. Photography at the convention. Sagebrush--

again this week with just what yo first to get acquainted.

Bunnie Shelton looks forward to attached. There are plenty of inthe weekends when Jake Halter, exstudent, can come home. He is giv-

veek. Our congratulations go to Sue The Gary Cooper-Patsy Brannon

A new steady tops the news of the

romance has "hit the rocks." She has been going with Don Taylor re-Max Hukill was seen with Libby

be a man of his word.(?) Jack Oliphant and Patricia Cook were seen in the hall holding hands last week. Nice going, Jack,

Sturgeon last week. Max seems to

Couples you would never expect to e seen together but were last week halt. are: Maurice Lockhart and Eleanor Carruth; Gene Shaw and Patsy

Helen Mazey is having a hard time making up her mind between three boys. This is what Sage calls "hoarding," That is a federal of-

fense, Helen. Margie Goddard was very happy Are you ashamed of each other? ast week when she received a locket with an army insignia on it from Ox Blanton, ex-student, who will name in print. Bobbye Tucker

Doris Smithee, new soph, is one doll. You girls we of the cutest girls of her class. Belatch on to him.

Your best friend Sage is back | it if you don't try to be one of the

look into this little matter? Sage would like to know what the

gag is about Virginia McNaughton's big feet. Is there an explanation? ...

Jacqueline Newell and Mary Lou Mazey had a wonderful time in Borger Tuesday night. I wonder why? Philip Anderson states that he

would appreciate it immensely if the girls would keep their vetes to

Jodell Bell and Emmett Forester, have been designated is the fish and soph cutest couple.

What has happened to the nance of Arvilla Patterson and Bill Kribbs. It would make several happy if that would come to a screech

Pierson; and Zita Kennedy and gotten several girls after him. Pattie Rutherford says he's hers, but so far Naneen Campbell is making

Sage has been wondering why those "certain" couples want to keep their names out of this commun Are you ashometaoishrdi

doll. You girls would be wise to

boy friend. You boys may regret 'til next week. "Til Then."

member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Anna Merle Cox Beverly Baker Assistant Editor Don Lane sports Editor and CompositorFrank Stallings Warren Jones tusiness Manager

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students of Pampa high school. The Little Harvester is a

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thryn Rose, Mary Frances Jones, Wilma Elva Jean Anderson, Joann Coonrod, on these tests or either each test for Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Palm popular now. A watch chain worn Don Rowe, Martha Kelley, Maxine Lane, Don be above 35. Naneen Campbell, Ramona Matheny Williams, Wanda Cobb, Jere Hancock Margie Sloan, Aurenia White, Pat King and

When you bring your car to school, do you wonder whether Veterans Eligible To Cars that are parked around the school have been invaded Let's get in a car only if we know the owner and have his Take Exam, Graduate

day night.

Frank Stallings, Loyalty; and Aland Miss Dorinda Bond, Amarillo;

Harter, Canyon; Anna Merle Cox and Miss Claris Gilck, Pampa; and nead sponsor, Mr. Olin Hinkle, Can-Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard were

also present. * Amarillo guests included Fay Rig-Personality sketches written by don, Carol Ann Clemmons, Monte Joann Coonrod, Maxine Lane and Craig, Billy Pat Moore, Arletta Wiland Vera Mable Fergerson.

ist who was born in England and McClendon, Patricia Kelley, Naneen knew in California and who was, my Chisholm Erma Lee Kennedy, knew what it takes to enter their according to her description, either Alice Cook, Calvin McAdams, Mar- particular vocations. an FBI agent or an enemy spy. tha Kelley, Angela Duncan, Guin-Bob Reynolds, PHS student who ette Killingsworth, Lonnie Williams, ace Saunders, Billy Gene Davis, has been attending the University Ramona Matheny, Alberta Williams, Charles Spencer, A. Z. Griffin, John of Chicago, was the subject for Freddie Brock, Bette Brown, Frank Spearman, Harold Anderson, James Following the team to the out of town games also brings up the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and chose Randall Clay. PHS athlete, the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and chose Randall Clay. PHS athlete, the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and chose Randall Clay. PHS athlete, the morale of the team to the out of town games also brings up the morale of the team to the out of town games also brings up the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and the morale of the team. The basketball boys are ready and the morale of the team. erine Simmons, Thelma Link, Ruby Herod, and the sponsor, Mr. C. T. Lee Bradford, Bill Mitchell, Jere Hightower.

Margie Sloan. **Etiquette Theme of** Next Radio Program

Etiquette will be the theme of this week's radio program. It is being prepared by Mary Rutherford and will include date courtesy, general social events, and home and

school manners. The life of Jerome Kern was defeatured the girls trio, Mary Rutherford took the part of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and the following students made up her class: Jimmy Harrah, Mary Cady, Jimmy Crouch and Floyd Shaw.

Brown Chosen Editor Of English Magazine ski sweater, Bernie Brown was recently ap-

pointed editor of the English maga- ion as many of the beautiful belles n order to gain ideas.

dents.

The date for the dance was set | Watch chains and pins are also sight reading. Room in the City Hall. The time decided upon was 8:30 attached to the shoulder, is good —the name of which was taken from

Flans for a Valentine cance were

made at the Tri-Hi-Y meeting Mon-

class with 355; the second largest, tiated members of the Pampa chap- wering all questions on their lists. ter-Beverly Baker, Polly Ward, and Winners were Bernie Brown, whose subject was sports: Bill Cole who

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years with the air corps, instructing French youths sent to this country

by the French government as pilot

trainees. He formerly was head of

the French department at McMas-

ter university at Hamilton, Onta-

rio, and was assistant professor of

French at the University of Chi-

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