Iran's New Premier Will Seek Direct Negotiations With Soviet Union

scnior and junior air officers are designed to develop ultimately into

an AAF university. Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, new air forces chief,

suggested this week an air school of the same calibre as West Point

Under the new school system, which is headed by Major General

"In the past we have devoted our efforts too often to educating

The program includes an air war course, a command and staff

Muir S, Fairchild, every officer will complete his specialized educa-

for the retired list," the Register quoted Fairchild. "By the time an

officer finished the army war college he had in many cases only two

course, a tactical course for junior officers, a special staff school and

Leaders Seek Action

tion in his first 20 years of service.

or three more years to serve."

Chiang Kai-shek

Sends Farewell

of the Red army would be out of

The Generalissimo's message

cers and men" was read for him

yesterday by Madame Chiang Kai-

ficers. She returned to Pciping to-

"It was for the purpose of pro-

moting early realization of total

troops have come to our northeast,"

ery and superior equipment, sec-

onded by the efforts of our breth-

ren in the northeast (Manchuria)

you brought about in a surprisingly

short time the collapse of an in-

vader deeply entrenched in the

northeast. Our people will be ever

grateful for your glorious military

The message added that "now

home" the generalissimo

you have concluded your mission

in the northeast and are about to

wanted to express his appreciation

A representative of Marshall Ro-

dion Y. Malinovsky, the soviet com-

mander who has returned tempor-

"In the past, present and future

we always desire and want to co-

operate with the Chinese people,

See FAREWELL, Page 8

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 26.-(A)-

The first, and possibly the most

important, is your length of resi-

Any person who came to Pampa

(or any other city in the state) be-

tween Jan. 2, 1945 and December 31,

1945 may apply to the tax assesor

and is entitled to receive a certifi-

The holder of such an exemption

Navy Athletic Men

To Meet in Florida

PRIVILEGE BY PAYING POLL TAX

dence in the state.

cate exemption.

and "to bid farewell to you."

arily to Russia, replied:

achievement."

return

"Under the great leadership of

shek, who went to the Manchurian

Note Arouses Speculation At UNO Meet

LONDON, Jan. 26 — (AP) -A new Iranian note was delivered tonight to the United Nations Security council, shortly after Iran's new premier a long-time friend of the Soviet Union, had announced he would seek direct negotiations with Russia on the Iran-SPECULATION AROUSED

The note aroused speculation among diplomats that Iran might withdraw or defer action on its complaint against the Soviet Union, slated for discussion Monday by the Security council. Contents of the note were not disclosed immediately.
RUSSIA MAKES PROPOSAL

Premier Armed Qavam es Saltanah, succeeding Ibrahim Hakimi, also said he would support fully the Iranian delegation to the UNO Iran's delegation lodged the complaint with the security council on

the Azerbaijan province dispute while Hakimi was premier. Hakimi resigned last Sunday, and his successor, many diplomats here felt. might favor shelving the dispute in the interests of what Russia herself proposed only yesterday—dire:

TEHRAN DROPS COMPLAINT If Tehrah decides to drop the complaint, it will be looked upon by many here as a temporary victory many here as a temporary with the control of the c tory for Russia. The security council meeting Monday is scheduled to take up the Iranian, Greek and Indonesian cases.

Russia and the United States received a setback during the day downtown street corners for the when they lost a fight in the as- March of Dimes campaign. See IRAN SITUATION, Page 8

Japan Is Trying To Reconquer Her Fishing Empire

TOKYO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Vanquished Japan, having lost her mighty war the downtown drive. The Rotary, fleets and her globe-girdling mer- Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the Junior chant marine, has been maneuver- chamber of commerce and the ing to regain at least her fishing em- American Legion were assigned pire in the Pacific.

In pursuance of this policy, Al- provided with barrels for colleclied headquarters disclosed today, tion. Japanese government and fishery officials have carried on a systema- kept many Pampans off the streets tic campaign to break out of the but club members reported many restricted fishing areas assigned to persons cheerfully donated several the Nipponese since surrender and times during the d to resume their exploitation of dis- THEATER COLLECTIONS

Lt. Col. Hubert G. Schenck, chief will continue through Thursday, of General MacArthur's natural re- Carl Benefiel, local manager said. sources section, said that in the four The Girl Scouts have charge of coland a half months since surrender, lecting in the afternoon and the the Japanese had submitted six re- Business and Profesisonal Womens' quests for revision of fishing areas. club in the evenings. Four were denied.

Schenck asserted that some of the requests were for areas so far from the home islands that there could night. An old-timers dance is to be be no doubt the Japanese were aiming to lever their way back into the world market-although their argument was the need of increasing Japan's home supply of sea products One fisheries concern, he said,

wanted the right to operate off northern Australia, in the Indian ocean \$1.00 including tax. The tickets for and off the west coast of Mexico. "It is apparent," said Schenck "that since most of the fish taken club dance is \$1.20, including tax.

by Japanese in distant waters be fore the war went to markets out side Japan, the Japanese must have been able to supply their home needs through operation of home-based fleets in an area somewhat similar to the one in which they now are permitted to operate."

Meanwhile the Japanese government had its hands full trying to placate public discontent over the food situation, which flared up again recently in a raid by some 3.000 persons on a former arsenal in which food was stored.

Kyodo news agency said investi gation showed that the commodities seized by the citizenry belonged to from Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston, former workers there, and that ar- instigator of the session, the tart rangements for distribution were

made before the raid. tempt to prevent the question of va-The government promised in the lidity of the senate from reaching future to ration stocks of concealed the supreme court." food and warned sternly against mob action.

Highway Project To Be Discussed

rant to pay Crozier's full salary for Directors of the chamber of com-January was presented to the atmerce and of the board of city de- torney general by Comptroller velopment will hold a joint lunch- George Sheppard. Seller's opinion which directed the comptroller to issue a warrant paying the banquet room of the Hillson coffee shop.

The comptroller to issue a warrant paying Crozier's salary, said the session was illegal and its every act in-

of the Hillson coffee shop.

Purpose of the meeting, said "Doc" sion was illegal and its every act invalid, since "the legislature is a unit Pursley, who has called the session, is to discuss plans for securing the right of way for the Pampa to Perand neither house can act independently of the other in converging." Moore, in a brief which he presented to the senators the frist day

ryton highway project. Pursley points out that the time of the session, held the senate session valid on the contention that for action has arrived on a question that has interested Pampans for the since the constitution specifically past 12 years. gives the house the right to convene

COLLISION TO COST \$100,000 DENISON, Jan. 26. - (A) - The head on crash of two Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad freight trains near Royse City Jan. 18 will cost the railroad approximately \$100,000, it was estimated today by roalroad officials.

LONDON, Jan. 26—(AP) — The

foreign office has announced that

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, above,

63-year-old career diplomat with

40 years of service in world cap-

itals, will become ambassador to

Sir Archibald, now ambassador

to the Soviet Union, will succeed

the Earl of Halifax, who has rep-

resented Britain in the United

States since 1941 and has "asked

leave to resign his appointment."

Local March of

Dimes Drive

\$200 FROM SCHOOLS

ures do not include theater collec-

tions, where totals last year were

Five organizations took part in

over \$1,000 in the three houses.

DOWNTOWN COLLECTIONS

and the Southern club.

Tickets for the dances are being

Admission price to the Legion

seld by members of the civic clubs.

these dances are interchangeable.

Senate Session

Declared Invalid

AUSTIN, Jan. 26-(AP)-The extra-

was declared invalid today by At-

is a nullity" said the attorney gen-

comment: "This represents an at-

The question of he legality of the

chairman of the unemployment com-

The question of the legality of the

itself for impeachment purposes, the

senate can pursue the same course

Members of the Gray district Boy

Stout board of revue will meet at 7 p. in. tomorrow in the scout office

with regard to appointments.

SCOUTERS WILL MEET

pensation commission.

torney General Grover Sellers.

the United States May 1.

AMBASSADOR

GUMPANIES SI Short Finishes

Testimony to **Investigators**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 -(AP) — Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short denied today that army Army Air Force Is Setting Up Jet-Propelled and navy officers were "sleepblasted Pearl Harbor. He blamed the disaster on "100 percent failure" by Washington to get vital information to Hawaii

'SCAPEGOAT' Short named Gen. George C. Marshall, 1941 chief of staff, Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, war plans chief, and Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, intelligence head, as the men he had chiefly in mind when he testified the war department tried to make him the "scapegoat" for Pearl Harbor. IDENTIFIES SCAPEGOAT

Answering a quesiton by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), the former army commander in Hawaii identified scapegoat as: Incomplete tabulations late last "Someone they saddled the blame night showed that Pampa civic clubs

on in order to get it off themcollected approximately \$764 on selves. Short finished his testimony to a senate-house committee investigating the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the Flovd Imel, of the Citizens Bank

Pacific base. and Trust company, campaign de-FIVE-DAY TESTIMONY pository, said added to this was Before his dismissal at the end of

about \$200 from the schools, which five days in the witness chair, h will raise the total so far to nearly Expressed belief that if the Ha-Imel said, however, that these fig-

waiian military forces had been on an all-out alert the attack might never have been made. It was "quite probable." he said, that the Japanese raiding force might have change of farewell messages of good learned of the state of readiness will between Chiang Kai-shek and from spies and turned back for the Russians in Changchun lent

fear of heavy losses. THANKS COMMITTEE downtown street corners and were innocent on every one of 11 proposed February. counts had he been brought to trial before a court martial. Cold north winds and some snow

There was a rippleof applause SE PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Telephone Line Collections in the local theaters Laid Underground

First steps in the enlarging of Pampa's telephone system to accommodate the rising demand for Chiang said. The drive is to be climaxed by installations are being taken in the three dances to be held Thursday laying of an underground line from Stalin and with your unrivaled bravthe corner of Cuyler and Francis, held at the Junior high gym and west to Ward and Francis. modern dances at the Legion Hall

L. H. Johnson, manager of the Scuthwestern Bell Telephone company here, said vesterday that this work did not necessarily mean that dance and the old-timers' affair is more instruments could be installed

"The work we are doing now is only the first step," he said, "There Admission price for the Southern is a lot of work, equipment and other factors involved in extending the telephone service to everyone.

The local supply of cable pairs to run through the conduit line being laid has been exhausted, Johnson said, and orders for local service can be filled only as rapidly as new line is received.

ordinary session of the senate which Number of individual telephone convened Jan. 8 for the purpose of installations in Pampa as of Janexamining interim appointments uary 1, 1945, was 3.828, Johnson said made by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, This was despite a loss of over 200 installations at Pampa army air field, which is now on inactive sta "Its every attempted official act tus.

The January 1 figure shows a gain eral in an opinion which brought of 138 over the preceding year, despite the removing of the PAAF installations. "Over 400 applications are on file

in our office now," Johnson said. and more are coming in every day. will be held here Jan. 29 to draft "These applications for service are being taken care of as fast as pos- tion athletic programs on a nationsession was thrown into the attor- sible, depending on the availability wide tosis. ney general's lap by the senate's re- of lines in the neighborhood of jection of Harry Benge Crozier as each applicant.

> in the order in which they are re- teams from bases here and at Jackand the availability of new lines." phis, Tenn and Ottumwa, Iowa.

IS DEMOCRACY WORTH \$1.75?

Is democracy worth \$1.75 a year, year

That's all it costs you to have a

voice in your government-and it

Thursday is the last day on which

poll tax can be paid att he office

of the county tax-assessor-collec-

tor on the first floor of the court

There are no forms to fill out-

that's all done by the state; all you certificate will be entitled to vote in any election during 1945 provided to state and county or that you live in the state and county or that you position is such that you are classified to the state at least one year prior to the election.

really pays dividends.

On Truman's Program Administration congresisonal lead-during the trip at 584.82 miles an ers moved today to break a con- hour.

Thanks to Soviets They want action, and they want it early, on many of more than a PEIPING. Jan. 26—(AP)—An exscore of proposals the President has only to have them sidetracked. There is determined opposition to

emphasis today to reports that most most of the items on the list. House Democratic Leader McCor-Declared he would have pleaded Manchuria by the first week in mack of Massachusetts told reporters that committee chairmen are being enlisted to expedite considthe brave and gallant soviet offi- eration of a number of measures But he insisted that "the heat

s not being applied. Half a dozen presidential propos capital to decorate 100 red army of - als are in a position to be disposed of by the house in short order, but when the senate will get around to them depends on how soon the anti-

FEEC filibuster ends. WHITE HOUSE PROPOSALS peace and also in pursuance of a Two White House proposals come policy of concerted action with before the house next week. other allied nations that your

The next two days of business in that branch have been set aside for consideration of legislation return ing the United States employment service office to state control on July 1, 1947. President Truman wants the USES

retained in the federal government, which took it over during the war See LEGISLATION, Page 8

Chamber Banquet Will Honor Vets

Returning veterans will be honquet of the chamber of commerce to be held at the high school cafeteria Tuesday, February 12, it was announced vesterday. All chamber of commerce mem-

bers are urged by the directors of lender (D-La) what he thought of the chamber to take one veteran as the idea minus the cooling off proguest to the banquet. Dean J. Thomas Davis of the John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville, a past president of the West Texas chamber of commerce. has been selected as the guest speak

er for the occasion and will give special emphasis to providing infor-A conference of naval air training mation of interest to the returned command physical training officers G. I. New officers and directors of the plans for coordinating naval aviachamber and board of city develop-

ment will be installed at this time Reservations to the annual instal-The conferees also will attempt lation banquet, the first of the quarto organize a permanent naval air terly banquets, will be available the "The applications cannot be filled training athletic conference of first of the month at the chamber office. Only 350 tickets will be on ceived because the service depends sonville, Corpus Christi, Texas., sale to Pampans; 50 tickets have the comptroller could issue a war- entirely on location of existing lines Norman, Okla., Glenview, Ill., Mem- been reserved for out-of-town

ample, is eligible to vote in any

vided he has obtatined his exemp-

case of the soldier or recently dis-

See POLL TAXES, Page 8

tion. That's simple isn't it.

charged veteran.

and navy officers were sleeping off a jag" when Japan System of High Level Schooling Lockheed P-80 hlasted Pearl Harbor. He system of high level schooling for the leaders of any future air war, **Breaks Record** The unofficial army and navy register said today the schools for

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)— Col. Whiliam 4. Councill, flying a Lockheed P-80 army jet-propelled pursuit plane, flew the 2,407 miles from Long Bearch, Calif., to La Guardia field here in four hours. 13 minutes and 26 seconds today, shaving nearly an hour and a quarter from the transcontinental flight record. BREAKS B-29 RECORD

The previous official transcontinental flight record was set last Dec. 11 when a Boeing B-29 bomber flew the 2,464 miles from Burbank. Calif., to Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, in five hours and 27

Col. Councill left Long Beach at 12:44:34 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and arrived over La Guardia field at 4:58:00₀

OVER 584 MILES HOUR La Guardia field officials estimat ed Col. Council's average s

The plane was reported gressional bottleneck holding back over All rown, Pa., at 4:49 p. m President Truman's legislative pro- and over Coney Island at 4:57 p. m. At Allentown the ship was reported unofficially to be flying at 600 miles an hour. Observers at the Allentown airport reported the plane appeared "just as a streak." Two other army P-80's, with smaller fuel tanks, left Long Beach urday and Sunday, August 16, 17 behind Councill's plane. One piloted by Capt. M. C. Smith left at Topeka. Kans., for refueling and passed over La Guardia field at

> seconds also was under the former transcontinental record. The third P-80, piloted by Capt. John S. Babel, left Long Beach

25 p. m. His elapsed time of four hours, 23 minutes and 54 seconds held during the war. also broke the previous cross-coun- Directors of the Top of Texas Ro-

Reuther Blasts Fact-Finding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(P) Walter Reuther of the CIO auto workers told senators today that President Truman was "not being realistic" when he proposed to settle strikes with fact-finding boards. "I don't mestion his intentions. Reuther told the senate labor committee. "I question his judgment The committee is considering ored at the annual installation ban- legislation for appointment of labor dispute fact-finding boards with power to subpoena company books It would forbid strikes during a 30day period while the boards worked.

Reuther was asked by Senator El-

vision Reuther first said there would be opinion that the off-stage presence of a fact-finding procedure might impede preliminary efforts to settle

The trouble in the General Motors case and in the steel case is that collective bargaining has not been tried." he said.

1946 Motorcycle Is Purchased by City

A 1946 Harley-Davidson motorcycle was purchased by the city Friday for use on traffic safety patrol, City Manager Garland Franks said vesterday. Chief of Police Louie Allen

price was \$570 The motorcycle will be used exclusively on traffic patrol, particularly around schools, where complaints of motorists not obeying

school zone rules have been receivthe state on July 1, 1945, for ex- ed. Chief Allen said yesterday that for discharge between now and Feb. election held after July 1, 1946, pro- school zones extend one block from 1, according to the post newspaper each school in any direction. A 15-mile-an-hour speed limit will be

The next phase of voting is the enforced in these zones. The police department's threewheel motorcycle will be used for your wheel alignment checked on Any veteran is eligible to vote parking meter checking when the our "Bear" Equipment. Cornelius without payment of poll tax pro-wided the election in which he of-torcycle will be equipped with a fers to vote is held within 18 months radio receiving set.

after his discharge.

Any soldier, except those classed as "professional soldiers," may be Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon There's nothing finer than a Lewis Hardware Co.

ATOM TEST HEAD

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents



Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, who will command the Navy's atomic bomb tests on warships, listens intently during Senate atomic energy committee hearings in Washington, D. C

Plans Under Way For Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horseshow

nual Top p' Texas Rodeo, Horseshow and Fair are under way, with dates set at Friday, with the threeday event to be held Friday.

at 12:33:35 p. m. (EST), stopped yesterday afternoon by the directors of the Top o' Texas association. Two afternoon and two night 5:07 p. m., and the elapsed time, shows are to be held. It will again four hours, 33 minutes and 25 be an amateur contest.

Possibilities for the integration of the Top o' Texas fiesta with the The Chrysler Corp.'s announceroder were discussed at the meet- ment, issued jointly with the union. at 12:58:31 p. m. (EST) and reach- Fischer, president of the Junior agreement on wages providing for ed Topeka at 2:58 p. m. After re-chember of commerce and Joe an 18 cent hourly increase. Less fueling he flew on to New York. Keyes, Jarcee member. The fiesta than three hours earlier, Ford and reaching La Guardia field at 5:22:- was formerly sponsored by the Jay- union announced its wage dispute cees, although the event was not had been settled with the granting

ded Assn voiced approval of the A booster committee to arrange for representation at neighboring rodeos to advertise the Pampa event

was appointed. Members are O. W Hampton, chairman: Homer Taylor, "Doc" Pursley, P. B. Wright, Bill Frazier, Roy Burns, E. Douglass Carver, Harold Wright, Joe Fisher and Guy Andis Directors of the association a

tending the meeting were Presiden Wade Thomasson, Irvin Cole, Floyd Imel. Rex Barrett. Homer Taylor, John Simms and Orville Christo-

Russians Claim Kurile Islands

cow radio said tonight that the United States and Great Britain had no harm in it," then expressed the promised Russia the Kurile islands of northern Japan under the terms of the Yalta agreemen The broadcast noted U.S. Under-

secretary of State Dean Acheson's recent statement that he believed no definite commitments were made at Yalta, and said Tass, official soviet news agency, had been "officially authorized" to disclose that Rusisa would get the Kuriles, southern Sakhalin and adjacent islands. "On the question of the Kurile islands. Mr. Acheson is definitely wrong," the Tass statement was quoted as saving.

'At the Yalta agreement of the three powers, signed on the 11th of February, 1945, (which was then not published for every understandable reasons), it was clearly set out that after victory over Japan the Kurile islands would be handed over to the brought the motorcycle from the U.S.S.R. In addition, southern agency in Amarillo. The purchase Sakhalin and the adjacent islands

DISCHARGE ESTIMATE DENISON. Jan. 26.--(AP)---Under

would return to the U.S.S.R."

der the army's new discharge plan. pproximately half of the personnel here at Perrin field will be eligible Save tires! Being unrationed has

not made tires more plentiful: Protect those tires you have by having Motor Co., 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346. Your Chrysler and Plymouth dealer.

The world's shortest railroad, one-(Adv.) Vatican City.

The second of three major automobile manu facturing concerns announced it had eached an agreement on wages with the CIO Unit. ed Auto Workers yesterday (Saturday), bringing to four the day's total of encouraging. labor developments. CIO BACKS UP

On Labor Front

Encouraging

The striking CIO Meat Workers' union did an about face and urged its members to return to work Monday at government-seized plants; the

Strike Standings

By The Associated Press
Within approximately a few hours yesterday (Saturday) these rapid-fire developments occurred on the nation's labor front:

At 12:40 p. m. (EST) CIO packinghouse workers urged 193,000 members to return to work Monday. At 1:30 p. m. Ford Motor Co.

and CIO United Automobile workers settled their wage dispute on the basis of an 18 cents an hour pay increase. At 1:56 p. m. major railroads and 18 of 20 railroad labor unions agreed to arbitrate wage

requests for 1,250,000, or 85 percent, of railroad employes. Then, two hours and 13 minutes later, at 4:09 p. m., the Chrysler Corp. and CIO-UAW reached "complete agreement" on wages with workers getting an

1812 cents pay boost. dispute between the Ford Mo-Plans for the event were made for Co. and the CIO-UAW was ended, and the nation's chief railroads and 18 of the 20 railroad labor unions agreed on wage arbitration.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

REVERSE DECISION Jayeee plan, however action will be Workers of America, who at first The CIO United Packinghouse decided to remain off the job despite

overnment seizure of strikebound plants, reversed their decision after See LABOR FRONT, Page 8

Clothing Drive Completed Here

The annual Victory clothing drive to collect clothing for people of war-torn countries abroad, was concluded here vesterday with final donations being received at the Junior high school.

Total amount of clothing collected here was not available yesterday but B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the drive committee, said he believed the drive was a great suc-

Pampa Boy Scouts assisted members of the Junior chamber of commerce in a house-to-house campaign Friday to gather up all clothing that had not been turned in. The Scouts, under Hugo Olsen. Gray district executive, also were in charge of providing boxes in which to pack and ship the clothes.

All clothing collected here will be packed securely and sent to east coast ports, from where it will be distributed overseas by the national organization, headed by Henry Kaiser.

Pampa civic clubs were busy last week preparing clothes that were urned in to the local ward schools.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, co ly cloudy not so cold in Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder is south and east central portions, much colder in extreme south portion Sunday Monday partly cloudy not so cold in morth and west portions; strong northerly winds on the coast Sunday.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, slowly rising temperatures in afternoon.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press Airlines 3 831 891

| Sinchir | 96 | 1917 | 1678 | Soc Vac | 49 | 1678 | Soc Pac | 12 | 62 | Std Oil Cal | 13 | 4648 | Std Ind | 11 | 4188 | Std Ind | 1

FORT WORTH GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(P) -All grain fu-tures prices not already at ceilings were pushed sharply upward today, with new season highs chalked up again for May rye and July oats.

Wheat closed unchanged to \$\frac{1}{4}\$ higher than the previous finish, May \$1.80\frac{1}{2}\$ corn unchanged at \$1.18\frac{1}{2}\$ ceilings; oats unchanged to \$2\frac{1}{4}\$ up, May \$1.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 - (P) - (USDA)Cattle 100; calves none; slaughter steers nd heifers generally 25-65 lower; cows teady to weak; bulls 25-50 higher; veal-

and cearse targety so higher, stockers and ceders steady to strong; good and low choice native fed steers 15,50-17.00; around 30 loads 1090-1870 lb. 17.25-65; medium, and low good kind 13.85-15.35; choice 875-1095 lb. heifers 16,60-17.00; bulk good and choice heifers and mixed 14.75,16.50; common and reading heifers

and calves largely 50 higher, stockers

5-16-50; common and medium heifers 9-13.76; medium and good cows 12.25-

: most common and medium 9.75; ; medium good and choice vealers and s 12.50-15.50; medium good and e stockers and feeders 12.50-14.40; v kinds 930 lb. 15.25-50, gs 100; generally 15-25 higher; all

CHICAGO WHEAT

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jun. 26 (P) Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale high-er today. Sales 993; low middling 19,95;

Barley No. 2 nominally 1.43-44.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26- (A) Wheat

Strikers Are **Urged To Buy** Stock Shares

By ROGER BABSON BSON DISCUSSES

NEW YORK CITY .- For the first time in some years I find that the "big boys" of New York are bear-They believe that stocks are too high and that the market has gone up too fast. This especially applies to those conservative bankers ATAT and brokers who are responsible

for the funds of colleges, hospitals.

trusts and large estates. They are

mostly out of stocks and are very leth long of government bonds. WILL THE "BIG BOYS" BE FOOLED?

I also learn that many men have Gen even sold stocks in their own companies believing that the prices are too high. They assume that the House new purchasers of these stocks are Int Ha speculators who will throw these K stocks overboard when the next crash comes. The big boys then Montgom Ward hope to buy these same stocks back Natl again at 20 cents on the dollar as they have in the past. Now, will Packard they be able to do so? Well, this Pan Am Air Question is the subject of my this week's column.

Stock market conditions are cer- Plymouth Oil tainly very different today than in Pure Oil Radio Corp Am 1929. The people have much more Repub Steel to buy; banks are paying almost no interest on deposits; bonds yield very little: stocks are a good infla- Std Oil Cal tion hedge, and the S. E. C. is giv-ing small investors real protection.

THOSE OF 1929 Experience shows that when stocks get into safe deposit boxes it is hard to get them out. So long as stocks pay a dividend investors quickly forget prices paid or even fail to look at current prices. Even some of the big investment trusts now ignore market prices so long as dividends are paid. The "open end" trusts especially want a good income. This they can get only by holding stocks. Surely, small investors are much wiser today than they were in 1928-1932

WHAT OF THE FUTURE? This change of ownership has great social and economic possibilities. It may mean that the control of American corporations is changing from the rich men of the country to ordinary people like you and me. Of course, the tax situation is low helping bring about this change penalizing the rich in favor of John Q. Public. If labor would get busy and quietly buy up shares of corporations, they could attain their goals far quicker than by their present silly strikes. This means we should not sell stocks for fear of labor troubles. Strikes merely delay

Instead of velling "Help the small businessman," if each of these little fellows would buy a few shares of stock in the big companies, they could easily control these companies which they now fear. Well, think Dec this over also! Some day a powerful leader may arise who will get all these small investors together and throw cut some of the present managements. They would need no legislation to do this. It is rumored that over this opportunity. One thing is March certain. Before you or I sell stocks Ma just because they are "high," we should carefully consider what we bee will de with our money when we do sell. Also, we should remember that. it is purchasing power which we really want. Hence, idle bank accounts do not look too good. Let "little investors" consider this (Copyrighted)

Nylon Stockings Are Plentiful in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26-(4)-

Nylon stockings — a rarity in the The coast guard was the only es-United States - are everyday wares tablished military service in Alaska before World War II. For outplentiful that merchants have re- it earned the nickname "Godfather



"My dear! Not only did he survive all the campaigns in the South Pacific—he made it all the way across the U.S. at Christmas!"

Additions and Changes Made in Shamrock High School Faculty **Market Briefs**

Supt. Elmer J. Moore this week an- boxing from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m.

market although many leaders did nothing or slipped to moderately lower levels.

Transfers were around 900,000 shares.

Advancers during most of the proceedings included American Woolen, Wyandotte Worsted, Equitable Office Building, Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures, R.-K.-O. Alleghany common and preferreds, Bening, Virginia Carolina Chemical American city and Fred Short of Amarillo have Mrs. Scott McCall. Boeing, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, American Water Works, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, American Telephone and Kenneher residence to Lubbock

Mrs. Mitt Bullard when she moved tivities at the university. McCall is now devoting all of his employment of Mrs. R. A. Harris in ing added to the colored school. per's, the American Mercury and time to physical education, not only the colored school. She will teach Forty-two students have been en- other magazines. He is the author during school hours but also super- elementary subjects, giving H. T. rolled in the school this year.

become members of the faculty Short is a graduate of West Tex-Mrs. Claude Montgomery is been working on his Masters Deteaching math and social studies gree in speech at the university. He and Arthur Wells, who had been has written and directed plays, both colored school will be for eight lived in the East for the past 20 teaching social studies and science, at WTSC and TU; has written radio months and an effort is being made years. As writer, editor and publishis now teaching algebra and science. script and sponsored radio broad- to affiliate it. If this plan material-These two are taking the place of casts in connection with school ac-

Supt. Moore also announced the

Former Texan Takes U. S. Embassy Post

SHAMROCK, Jan. 26 (Special)-SHAMROCK, Jan. 26 (Special)— vises sports, mainly basketball and Charles W. Ferguson, a senior edited here on numerous occasions and NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—Demand for pecialties continued to prop today's stock arket although many leaders did nothing ulty.

Short is teaching English and speech, filling a vacancy created granted a year's leave of absence for the governments new program of international information, Mr. Jack by the resignation of Mrs. Jack objects, for London to be attached. Mrs. Claude Montgomery of this Shull and a leave of absence granted shortly for London to be attached to the American embassy there. along with Scott McCall whose employment was announced last week.

Mrs. Claude, Montropagy is Holston more time to work with the

> mouths terms. More furniture and stoves are be-

in the Lela and Wellington schools foo ball.

life to the British people through schools, colleges and civic groups and aid the British government in understanding factors back of American policy

er, he has been in close touch with izes, the school will have nine the main currents of American life. His articles on American manners and practices have appeared in Harof "The Confusion of Tongues," a

Mrs. Ed R. Wallace and a brother- groups; "Fifty Million Brothers," plane construction during the war in-law of Mrs. H. T. Fields. Mrs. on American clubs and lodges, and skyrocketed production of that ma-Ferguson was formerly a teacher a noval, "Pigskin," dealing with terial from 3500 tons in 1939 to

Shamrock, daughter of Rev. and | book about American religious | Aviation's need for magnesium in 270,000 tons in 1944.

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> By Dick Turner WOOL



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MONTGOMERY WARD

MARY OTHER VALUES . . .

Legion and Auxiliary.

Twenty-five Legionnaires attended the meeting held at the City hall daughters in the service, whether January 25 through March 1.

Among other things discussed during the meeting was the possibility of the purchase of the South Ward school building, provided voters saw fit to dispose of it and reduce the bonded indebtedness by the amount received from the sale.

The necessity of a larger home has been increasing as more and more veterans of World War II return and join ranks with the exservicemen of the first World War At the present time, the hut on East First street will not furnish even Vernon Man Files standing room for members of the DeShazo-George post.

iliary make this statement to the

"As for the purchase of the South state that we are not taking a application for his candidacy for stand one way or other. This will be judge of court of criminal appeals entirely up to the voters and our on the democratic state primary balappeal is for funds necessary to lot, W. H. Kittrell. Jr, secretary of build or buy something adequate for the state democratic executive comour increasing membership.

"Each and every person or firm in Shamrock and communities benefitted will be solicited in person. off window sills, put some rubber We have made an honest effort to jar rings under the pots.

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issue involved. "You who have had sons and and set the dates of the drive as alive or a casualty, are more than willing to support this issue for you realize what it is all about.

"You who have been so fortunate as not to have had sons or daughters in service, we know will do your part, too. "For this good fortune or for this

sacrifice-will you help us?" Similar drives are being conducted in many nearby towns. The town of Silverton, with a population of 648, recently raised \$15,000 for the

Members of the Legion and Aux- For Court Judgeship

DALLAS, Jan. 26-(AP)-Former Assistant Attorney General Jesse Ward school building, we wish to Owens, Vernon, Texas, has filed an mittee, has announced

To keep your plants from slipping

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'll see my lawyer about this!"

Panhandle Briefs

The Perryton vicinity received an average rainfall of 18.45 inches during 1945, according to the Ochiltree County Herald. During 194 the area had 26.27 inches of rainfall, exceededed only twice in the past 20 years. First effects of the current dry perio was felt in Ochiltree county Wednesday afternoon, with high winds flowing field dust reducing

visibility to a quarter of a mile. According to an estimated religious census for Perryton in 1950, 58.5 per cent of 725 family units interviewed belonged to some religious denomination. This shows an increase of some 700 persons (four persons to the average family), over ditional 100 acres. He has found a similar census taken in 1940; a that even poor land put back to decrease in church membership in native grass will produce more the various local churches.

Members of the Perryton Pierce Johnson Post No. 254 of the American Legion and Auxiliary will gather at the Legion half tomorrow night at 7:30 for a dinner. Hosts will be the losing side in a recent membership solociting contest.

Funeral services were held for William Rose, 66-year-old farmer of the Booker community, at the Booker Methodist church Friday.

At the last meeting of the Canadan Zyback-Owens Post of the American Legion a resolution was passed condemning the present government red tape which blocks veteran's priorities in the surplus commodities field. A committee high school students abandoned was appointed to draft a letter to classrooms at 9 o'clock Thursday the two Texas senators and Gene morning and went on strike, de-Worley, protesting the present situation and calling for a fair, simple and workable plan to be worked

the annual Canadian Invitation Easketball tournament which opened Friday morning. Finals were to be held last night.

In recognition of their outstand-

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and ictory Loan drives in Hemphill county, medals were awarded Clay Allen, H. S. Wilbur, Sr., and Harry Wilbur, Jr. The medals, made in a federal mint, are of silraising on Iwo Jima.

Up near Spearman, Hix Wilbanks and his farming practices are featured in the February issue of "Capper's Farmer," entitled, "Lengthens Grass Season." The magazine article reads in part:

"When Hix Wilbanks put land back to native grass he chose rye. They have two advantages: Seed terminates well and both green up in spring ahead of buffalo and grama grasses. The western wheatgrass greens up in fall in this area, and produces growth until killed back by severe freezes.

"Wilbanks has a good stand on 80 acres and a thin stand on an adfeed than land that never has been broken.

That Spearman Lions club has been doinlg a bit of tail-twisting, not without a few after-effects. Accor:ding to the Spearman Reporter, Boss Lion Lyon appointed Bruce Sheets as assistant Tail-twister. Sheets is chairman of the March of Dimes committee. The Tail-twister immediately

fined all present one dollar and up, contributions going toward the March of Dimes. In turn Lions felt justified in living up to their fines in a bat of a free-for-all.

In open defiance of school authornies a group of 60-odd Wheeler manding removal of the L. G. Kammerdeiner as superintendent.

There was no pureliminary disturbance, the Wheeler Times points out. Students simply left their Thirty-two cage teams entered desks, met outside the building and

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8:00—Young People's Church,—MBS. 9:30—Voice of Prophecy,—MBS. 9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa 9:30 Gunnar Johansen—MBS. -Wesley Radio League-MB3. Northwestern University Rev

Stand-MBS Stang—MBS.

11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00American Radio Warblers—
2:15—Ilka Chase—MBS.
2:30—Sweetheart Time—MBS.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.

Bill Cunningham—MBS.

The World Tomorrow—MBS. 1:45 The World Tomorrow—MBS.
2:90—Toastmasters Club,
2:30—Vera Holly Sings—MBS.
3:00—Murder of My Hobby—MBS.
3:00—True Detective Mysteries—MBS.
4:00—The Shadow—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Cedric Foster—MBS.
5:46—Shamrock Church of Christ.
6:90—Operatic Melodics—MBS.

6:30—Adventures in Rhythm—MES.
7:30—A. L. Alexander.—MES.
7:30—Don't Be a Sucker.—MES.
7:45—Gabriel Henter.—MES.
8:00—Exploring The Unknown—MES.
8:30—Double or Nothing—MES.
9:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MES.
MES.

9:00—Freedom of Opposition 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.

10:55—News. t1:00—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
8:55—Moments of Melody,
9:00—Once Over Lightly,
9:15—Pampa Party Line,
9:30—Married for Life—MBS,
10:00—Cecif Brown—MBS,
10:15—Elsa Maxwell,—MBS,
10:30—Take It Easy—MBS,
10:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS,
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS, MONDAY

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11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Sonps By Morton Downey.—
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—U. S. Naval Academy—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:16—Lum and Abner.
12:30.—Swile Times.

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12:30—Smile Time.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.
2:06—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Judy Lang—MBS.
2:30—Remember—MBS.
2:45—Treasury Salute.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.

Sunday on Networks

1 Stars Concert; 2:30 One Man'

4 Toscanini and NBC Symphony
dersfeeve; 6 Jack Benny An
ent; 7 Charlie McCarthy, 7:30 1:30 Gittersteet; 7 Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen; 8 Merry Go Round; Spitalny Girls . . . CBS-2 N. Y harmonic; 3:30 Nelson Eddy Con Ozzie and Harriet; 6 Thin Man; 7

It was a scene almost without of four hard surfaced reads in parallel in Panhandle school his- Collingsworth county has been se

control over a school at which they missioners' court. are supposed to receive instructions.

Rigid disciplinary action on the viously designated by the state highpart of Kammerdeiner has aroused way department, running from Wel the ire of many students. Wed- lington southeast to Dodson, from nesday, members of the school board Wellington southwest to Rolla, from which he refused. The superinten- and Dozier, and from Lutie east to dent holds a two-year contract.

BY HERSHBERGER | marched through Wheeler.

Half of the students returned to classrooms about 11 o'clock Thursday when parents heard of the lingsworth county farm bureau was

to bring out is that a demonstra- farm topics. tion such as was put on by the students today strikes as the very heart these children's demands are grantcompetent school man under such uninviting circumstances?

Isn't it possible much of the fault lies with a group of overonly resentful of school authority but parental discipline as well?"

ver and show a relief of the flag bard and Miss Doris Dunivan. Theatre." Friends called during the evening offering congratulations. Their two sons, Junior and Bob. are serving in the army.

purpose of buying the right-of-way | Sunday, January 27, 1946 tory—a group of teen age children for next Thesday, following a called demanding the right to exercise meeting of the Collingsworth Com-

The four roads concerned are the four farm-to-market roads preequested Kammerdeiner to resign, highway 83 through Samnorwood Needwood school.

> An emergency meeting of the Colproposed ceiling price on raw cot- starting the war. ton for 1946 and other pertinent

of the Wheeler school system. If derstanding will be held in Welling- available by a thoroughly authorton from February 15 to March 8 itative source. ed, how much authority will the under the sponsorship of the Rotary next superintendent exert over the club. Consisting of a series of four ment spokesman said that pells faculty and student body? In fact, weekly meetings, the institute will had been taken to ascertain the of Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle, Mrs. J. would Wheeler be able to secure a present outstanding authorities on degree to which enemy propaganvarious phases of international af- da had been absorbed, so that

Leads in the West Texas State enthusiastic children who are not production "Jane Eyre" was well taken by Mary Henslee of Stinnett as Jane, and Mickey Ledrick of Pampa, as Rochester, reports the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dunivan of Canyon Prairie, which says. "Un-Miami celebrated their silver wed- animously enthustastic in their ding anniversary Jan. 17. A sur- praise, three large audiences last prise dinner was served on the oc- week relived with a convincing cast casion by their daughters, Mrs. Cor. the story of Jane Eyre, three-act dell Bales of Vega, Mrs. Cecil Hub- English classic presented by Campus

You can avoid curdling hot milkegg mixtures by adding sugar, if there is any in the recipe, to the beaten eggs before adding milk A bond election to determine the Then add hot milk to egg mixture issuance of \$60,000 in bonds for the a little at a time. Don't overcook.

Nazis Continue To Sway Yanks, According to Poll

- (A) - Nineteen percent of 1,700 lieved the Germans had "good reamen questioned last fall in a U.S. army poll of American troops sta- Germans better than the English tioned in Germany believe the Ger- or French. Editor Albert Cooper called Friday night to consider the mans had some justification for The poll, said to represent a

> Germany, was not officially re-An institute of International Un- leased for publication, but was made (In Washington a war depart-

cross-section of the U.S. troops in

counter measures could be effect-The poll also showed Fifty-one percent said they be- 600 in 1945.

lieved Hitler did the reich a good before 1939

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Eighty percent favored occupation f Germany for 10 years. Seventy-one percent said the U. military government was not ough enough with nazis; 62 percent said it was not tough enough with ordinary Germans. Twenty-two percent said they be-

sons" for the persecution of Jews. Thirty percent said they liked the

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Wayland Merriman, stationed in Calcutta, India, in charge of a Malaria control unit, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain.

of Texas Tech and was formerly employed in Pampa on various en-M. Turner and Miss Florence Mer-

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CHILDREN VERSUS EDUCATION

The education institution is another one of those things that can be classified so many times as everybody's business and nobody's business. Too few people—and those who have children of school age are not excluded-realize that the freedom of our system of life, and all the attendant institutions, are dependent upon a high standard of literacy among the

Information of considerably sobering measure was written into an article in the January issue of American Mercury magazine by a well-qualified member of the education administration at Teachers college, Columbia university. The article was entitled "The Myth of Educational Equality." Figures were quoted from the 1940 federal census to the effect that some three million adults were found who had had no schooling at all. Other equally deplorable figures-which have not changed much in five years—were also given.

For instance, there were seven million persons recorded who could barely write their names; five million children between the ages of five and 17 who were not enrolled in school Of that number about two million were between the ages of five and 15, the ages when they should by all means be taking

Perhaps the number of adults who cannot write is attributable in the main to other factors. Those factors were these: Some schools were found that had less than \$100 to spend each year on each schoolroom group of 30 pupils. Other school systems spend more than \$6,000 on each schoolroom unit. An

amazina contrast. One might ask what was the principal difference in the two who can disclose the extent of the financially-classed schools. It is this: the first teaches only the three R's, and they were not taught efficiently. The other taught, in addition to the three R's, programs of character and health-of primary importance, we think.

More absenteeism was found to exist in those communities where there was less than \$1,000 spent annually on each classroom unit. We can understand this. The school where a pact committing the two nations to child must learn the dry facts about dates and names, and so the final defeat of Germany and on, is less appealing to the children of ourday, or any other

But these figures, we point out, do not always indicate in- of no great significance. difference of the community and state where little money is spent on education. The writer goes further to explain that throughout the communities of our land the amount spent on education depends upon the amount of wealth there, the amount of taxable property, the salaries of the workers. Mississippi, for instance, provides a \$400 classroom for its youth: New York about \$6,000, the top figure. But—to provide the \$400 classroom, Mississippi's tax effort—as measured by ratio of money raised for education to the total income of its people-was 35 percent ABOVE that of the country as a whole. It was greater by 31 percent than that of New York state. To triple the tax in Mississippi—which would be necessary to raise the amount to that of the national averagewould "be equivalent to property confiscation," to use the au-

It is interesting to note that states like Mississippi are poor in wealth and income, rich in children; while states like New York are rich in wealth and income; poor in children.

Mississippi, in 1940, had 282 children per thousand population, between the ages of five and 17; while New York had was during these evonversations, so United States are laboring with inonly 193 children in that group per thousand population.

The author sums up by saying: "We must recognize that the social liabilities which flow her forward movement against Britfrom an inequality and denial of educational opportunity are ish and Dutch possessions to the so great that they can no longer be tolerated. Such opportuni- southward. ty should cease to be dependent upon such factors as the economic and cultural status of the community and family in

which a child lives. Inasmuch as it is generally conceded everyone gains as the to Washington. Despite its final and standard of education rises, this matter of education should be considered soberly by every community in America.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

he Worst Trouble

With Price Ceilings What most people do not see about price ceilings is that it detracts the voters' attention from the real cause of price increases. price ceilings the voters are let to believe that it is possible

to protect the public from price rises due to other causes than the greed for profits. The greed for profits is checked by competition. One greedy man

necks another greedy man if all are free to compete. There are two real causes of

price inflation: First, government officials and politicians telling the masses that they need not pay for their share of government costs in proportion as they consume wealth causes inflation. Thus the government is not able to get enough income to pay its operating expenses. It is thus forced to create new credit. new check-book money, new bonds that can be converted into currency or other check-book money. This surplus of credit or checkbook money dilutes the purchas-

pouring water into milk dilutes the nourishment of the milk. The second cause for inflation leading the public to believe that the government is checking the banks from monetizing stocks and bonds, and other things that are not on the road to market. That is, leading people to believe that the government is protecting them by preventing the tanks from extending long term credit and using it as a medium of ex-

ing power of the dollar just as

If people were not led to that the government is the guardian of sound money, they would be on their guard and banks that abused their credit would go broke one et a time, and we would have no great inflation as. we are bound to have when the people are led to believe that the government is regulating the value

There is no possible chance of the government regulating the value of money when it creates new flat money, or lets the banks create it, and then leads the people to believe that it is protecting

The men in government employ who are leading the people to believe that they have

nagical way of keeping prices the worst gangsters in the land. The plty of it is that they are ter this incident. so ignorantly sincere that the public believes they know how to what they are trying to do. That is what makes them danger-

Price control that diverts people's attention from the real cause of inflation is an opiate far more to be dreaded than any drug known to man

It Might Happen Again

Col. Leonard Ayers in the Cleveland Trust Co, business bulletin warns against too high wage He says:

"Another possible contingency which may operate to postpone the date when our national income will stop declining and turn up-wards once more is that the wage increases for which the unions are now striking may prove to be too numerous and too large to be accommodated within the rest of the wage structure of the nation. That happened in 1937. Wages in the durable goods manufacturing industries advanced by nearly 13 percent over those of the previous year, and the wholesale prices of durable goods also advanced by nearly 13 percent. As a result the general public restricted their purchases of such goods, and we had

the severe depression of 1938. "Something like that could hap-pen again. During the war the wages of the producers of goods have greatly increased, but those of most other classes, and specially those of the white collar workers, have increased far less. Our present wage pattern is already seriously distorted, and the increases resulting from the present strikes in the highly unionized industries will distort it still further. The holders now realize that if they do higher wages for factory workers not loosen up, there may be new will result in higher costs of production, and these will in turn result in higher prices. If the rest of the population do a not earn enough to be willing to pay those higher prices, the demand for the

goods will be curtailed." That seems like a very rational conclusion. In fact, the primary sause of unemployment in all times is that wages of some groups get entirely too high, because of pressure-group action, as compared to other wages as would be estab- for dominance in the farm mach-

hed on a free market basis, There is no possible way in the long run of increasing wage levels 1000 of the 1243 patents it holds. other than by greater production. And the best way of increasing production, as all history has of America, which has granted the bined federal and Wisconsin state from allowing their patents to be shown, is the competitive system government free rights on all its money. Exclusive manufacturing used by others as there is in trying with a free market for all laboralumina refining process patents.



How High Is Up

news behind the news By RAY TUCKER MEANING - Winston Churchil said that the United States would be vill not appear before the Pearl compelled to take "any and all

niinster is now the only living man warlike promises the late President Roosevelt made him informally lantic Charter off the cost of Maine n August of 1941.

Although the purpose of their eeting at sea was supposed to be the framing of the Anglo-American Italy, Mr. Roosevelt subsequently admitted that this agreement was only a series of "scribbled notes"

He indicated that the "Charter was an afterthought that could be publicized as a pretext for the conference. The presence of the top naington and London supports this suggestion.

It is only now, however, that the the gettogether is known. Secret rds in the state department reyeal that their talks embraced every phase of the European and Far Easern situations, together with the rospect of American participation n the global conflict.

ULTIMATUM-Although Sumner in framing the agreement later given asia. Then he continued: the press, the two world leaders ften sat on deck long and late state department files show, that the American President agreed to take on Japan if Tokyo persisted in

F. D. R.'s warning to Japan on this score was rewritten several times before it was made public by the chief executive after his return diluted version the Japanese have always regarded it as a stronger ultimatum than the Hull note presented to emissaries Nomura and Kurusu on the following November down are more to be feared than 27. Tokyo began 'mmediate preparations for an assault on Hawaii af-

WARNING-As submitted to Nomura by President Roosevelt at the turn from the UNO meeting at Lon-national defense purpose White House on August 18, statement, warned Japan against, further aggression on China, Thai-

land and the British and Dutch We cannot have a free market, a competitive system, for labor when the government attempts to estab-lish prices of any kind.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

There have been years of agitation

out of a clear sky, four big patent

holders open their books to all com-

ers, some for free. The four pace

setters are International Harvester

Aluminum Company of America,

Radio Corporation and Wisconsin

breakdown of the U.S. patent sys-

tem. But they do give an indica-

patent reform legislation that will

force pattentees to give up even

system may come out of the present

congress in considering the Kil-

gore, Magnusson and other pro-

posals for government financing of

First to start this parade of vol-

was International Harvester, which

has never depended on its patents

untary patent right surrenderer tronics.

Such reform of the patent

ion that some of the big patent

Four cases do not constitute a

Research foundation.

scientific research.

prevent misuse of patent rights in tice.

WASHINGTIN.

Peter Edson's Column:

lareas, in that port of the world. It Harbor investigating committee. But, acts" necessary on behalf of its naronically, the former British prime tional security if Tokyo did not renounce proclaimed ambitions in this love scene with Dick Haymes in which went before. The United sphere

ot published was far more treat- dy." It broke up the set. when they framed the so-called At- ening. It is this ultimatum on which A Hollywood restaurant, reports it very rapidly. only Mr. Churchill can shed light. Edith Gwynn, features a "hangguage that the U.S. would intervene to block Japanese expansion pirin and this note at the bottom southward even if it led to "war between the two countries." It said to Tokyo: "Stop-or we fight." There were no "ifs, ands or buts" in the document drawn by the late President aboard the cruiser Augusta after his lone talks with Mr. Chur-

PROPHECY—Washington officials Francisco. ware of this remarkable document link it with Prime Minister Churchill's report to the house of comnons on his Maine meeting with the real and far-reaching meaning of dressed parliament, now becomes the King of Siam. understandable

His statement caused a sensation at the time, but it was attributed to Artificial Appliances Mr. Churchill's passion for rhetoric Now it appears that he knew what he was talking about. After discussing the war in Europe, he described apan's attempt to emulate Hitler in China, Indo-China, Thailand and Telles, then under secretary of Tokoy's menating movements to state, served as their amanuensis ward the Philippines and Austral- quate supply of best quality articial in the original bills—a great num-

"It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made when no one else was present. It to secure a peaceful settlement. The finite nationce to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost reassurances for her legitimate interests.

"We earnestly hope that these ne gotiations will succeed. But this I ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

both sides of the aisle have deterso notify James F. Byrnes on his re- to retain Pacific islands required for

that we ought to exert our econo- smaller nations, insisting that they mic and financial power before we mend their political and economic they have been given such pledges mand a cash-and-carry showdown by former President Roosevelt, Cor- with 10 Downing street.

VOLUNTARY PATENT REFORM IS BEGINNING

mportant U. S. holders of patents ration hopes to lease the Jones Mill petition in the manufacture of vi-

worth millions have in recent days and Hurricane Creek, Ark., plants tamin D. On agreement to surren-

announced they were releasing their to Reynolds Metals. In effect this der its patent rights, the suit against

patent rights for general licensing will set up Reynolds as a real com- the foundation is dropped and the

to competitors. This is something, petitor to ALCOA. No promises have public stands to gain through the

of pressure from the anti-trust divis- through getting back in the good RIGHTS QUESTIONABLE

FROM SURRENDER

for liberalization of U.S. patent patent rights for use by a com- lower prices.

laws. There have been more years petitor, ALCOA stands to gain

ion of the department of justice to graces of the department of jus-

restraint of new enterprise. Then EXPECT TO PROFIT

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) - Kathryn Grayson and John Shelton plan to adopt a baby - to keep their marriage off the rocks . . No matter what you read in some papers, Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles have been having a few dates. Friends of both say, however, that there is no chance of a reconciliation. Orson and George Brent, incidentally, are feuding over the film, "Tomorrow is Forever." Too much Orson and not enough Brent. Brent wouldn't even attend the local premiere.

Super-inflation note: A new home going up in Beverly Hills has . The TWO swimming pools. Evelyn Keys-Peter Lawford romance is relative. Progis blazing. . . . almost completely recovered from seem slow in one her serious illness but will spend country might be six months at a sanitarium in regarded as good Switzerland before returning to the going in another. cameras. . . . Robert Taylor, who Apropos of this fancies himself quite a shot, made matter of speed, three trips to a Northern Califor- I had asked Frannia duck club, got only one duck. co if And returning to Hollywood the headed for absolone duck was stolen from his car. lute democracy . Clark Gable will be the army that is, rule by DEWITT MACKENZIE flyer who drops the atomic bomb the people, and he had replied: on Hiroshima in M-G-M's atomsplitter, "The Beginning of the ly-step by step-until the people . Susan Peters, still con- are properly prepared." of her life in a wheel chair.

NOT HER DADDY

famous ma. Betty Grable, play a Shocking Miss Pilgrim." But the original version that was Wailed Vickie: "That's not my Dad-

It notified Tokyo in sharp lan- over breakfast" — tomato juice, raw eggs, dry toast, black coffee, an asof the menu: "Our sympathy."

plane, which flew him to Los Angeles via Montana, Seattle and San

Irene Dunne is slimmer than ever, but says she's eating more heartily than usual these days these or similar phases, its public to keep up her strength. She wears opinion will understand perfectly President. His prophecy of August hoop-skirt costumes weighing 20 the problems of Spain. 24, 1941, the date on which he ad- pounds for her role in "Anna and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(P)-The mised disabled war veterans an adeappliances "even if the federal government has to go into the artificial arm, leg and eye business itself.' The pledge came from Walter Bura, head of the veterans administration prospthetic appliances servi-

When using spices and herbs remember to let the original flavor of the food predominate.

must say: That if these hopes dell Hull and others in the execushould fail, we shall of course range tive branch of the government. Now they want these promises carried out before it is too late.

Before advancing any money to SHCWDOWN-Key senators on England, they insist that London show a more reasonable attitude to mined to delay approval of the admitting homeless Jews to Palesalready been okayed by the house) turn over to the U. S. several of the tional defense problems. They will want England's aid in any attempt the acts of the government.

The statesmen note that we have The men on Capitol Hill believe attached certain strings to loans to have frittered it away by conceding fences. In view of the far more imeverything to former Allies, it - portant questions which enter into luding Russia. On many occasions Anglo-American relations, they de-

As a result of this action, surplus royalties going to the foundation

property administration through That brought on an anti-trust suit

been made, but by surrendering its production of more vitamin D at

Third to surrender is the giant that far more appeals on patent

Radio Corporation of America which rights have been denied than have

has just entered its thousands of been sustained. Technological ad-

radio, television, electronic and vances and modifications on exist-

sound recording patents in the gov- ing patents have made many at-

Available for Licensing." RCA exe- of little value. Research is done

cutives declare frankly that they more by big organizations, and in-

expect to make more money by dividuals have less to gain from

panies to whom RCA licenses its able for free licensing to any appli-

patents are required in turn to grant cant. That would destroy the great

RCA any patent rights which the American incentive to invent. It is

Fourth to give up exclusive patent to limit production, to divide world

rights is the Wisconsin Alumni Re- markets and to impose exorbitant

developed originally through re- big patent holders are now realizing

licensing their patents to others patent rights.

than they can make by holding

patents for their own exclusive use.

And if cross-licensing agreements

are entered into-that is, if the com-

licensees may hold—then RCA has

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od of tremendous expansion in elec-

inery and equipment field. But it | rolled processes for the manufac- | If action in the four cases cited

Second was Aluminum Company search conducted on grants of com- that there is as much to be gained

search foundation, which has con- price levels.

"Registry of Patents tempts unenforceable and therefore

VALUE OF PATENT

The value of any patent rights is,

of course, open to question. An ex-

amination of supreme court decis-

ions in recent years would show

In arguing for liberalization of the

patent system, few responsible peo-

ple propose that all patents be ded-

icated to the public and made avail-

to prevent misuse of patent

gested. This comes when patents

are used to suppress new industries

rights that reform is

- (NEA)-Four the Reconstruction Finance corpo- charging conspiracy to prevent com-

(This is the third of three colimns on Generalissimo Francisco Franco by Dewitt Mackenzie, to whom the chief of the Spanish state has just given an interview).

. . .

AP World Traveler MADRID, Jan. 26-Generalissimo Franco is quick to combat any suggestion that his government is backward in political reform, as I found during my interview with him in the palace where he resides at El Pardo, near Madrid

Of course the term "backward" Vivien Leigh is ress which would was

"Yes .But we must proceed slow-

fined to a wheel chair as a result I introduced the question by sayof that hunting accident, may be ing the impression abroad, right or wo starred in "Ballerina." It's the wrong, is that very little has been story of a ballet star who suffers done towards political reform in an accident, must spend the rest Spain - a purposely blunt approach to the subject.

He responded, "It is very difficult for people to be able to interpret the facts about others without will be spent for. We know it will go for ammunition to take other innocent lives in Java, Indo-China and other countries for that is how Britain acquired and still knowing the situation and events States is a young and new country in political life. Spain has lived a is added the rectitude of conscigreat deal of political life and lived ence which, among Catholic prin-

half ago that it (Spain) began to adopt democratic forms and it has abroad. Unfortunately, there is still passed through all the stages: the a great deal of effort and money tranquil stages with two great par- which exiles and their associates Robert Montgomery thought he ties, the following stages when it was pretty clever, getting navy air became impossible to govern betransportation back to Hollywood cause of the breaking up of those abroad." from Washington, D. C. It took two parties into fifteen or twenty him four days to get a seat on a the eruption into politics of the working masses and their obcdience to foreign commands for the unleasing of social revolution.

"I am sure that the day on which the United States has passed through

"Since our war of liberation (the civil war of 1936-39) ended, the progress and perfection of Spanish politics have been constant. For three years the Spanish cortes (parliament) has been functioning without interruption. In it the syndicates the municipal governments and the corporations have their elective representation, and during this veterans admiinstration today pro- time there have been discussed and drawn up-with important changes ber of important laws. Some of them, which met with many difficulties, had to be withdrawn by the ministers who presented them.

"Recently there has been proorder to effect the direct consultation of the nation in those laws which are transcendent, and there is now in preparation the new electoral census which will permit us to establish the natural play of public consultation.

"The council of state and the supreme court of justice-traditional organs among Spanish institutions -function today with all regularity and their decision against the acts of the government are sincerely ex-British loan of \$3,750,000,000 (it has tine. They demand that the British ecuted and respected by it. Not a month passes without the official until Washington scores a few vic- major bases which we now hold only bulletin printing some decision of tories in postwar negotiations with under a ninety-nine-year lease as the council favorable to the plain-England over commercial and na- part of the destroyers deal. They tiffs in their damage suits against

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

To the Editor:

aropean loans that has been resident Truman.

This is a question that should arouse the American people, who have tolerated nore imposition and restriction on their liberties than has seemed impossible in the recent war-time months. Now it is the recent war-time months to be aroused the recent war-time past. Puble anger will have to be around

There is no question that pressur There is no question that pressure is being—brought on our congressional hody to further the loans to the foreign countries, but does our people have to go down in their pockets for years on end to see that Great Britain who controls about one-quarter of the world still controls it? The U. S. financed World War I—and financed the foreign countries after it was over, and that financial assistance kept their factorle running and supplied with material to be used in war number

to years of depression. We financed England for war number two to the amount of lend-lease material \$250,000,000,000 (billions) which was 50 per cent of our lease-land material. (Ediper cent of our lease-land material. (Editor's Note: An excerpt from the Congressional Record. Dec. 17, 1945, gives the figure as 25 billions, not 250 billions). All was to be returned. Now our government has a plan to liquidate Britain's loan on lease-lend material at 2½ cents on the dollar and are planning a cash loan of \$3,750,000,000. All this to be done in spite of the proposition of the constitution of the constituti \$5,760,000,000. All this to be done in spite of the repudiation of their loan after World War Number One. This cash loan is to be used to promote trade something like you give me the money and I'll buy back goods from you and we won't kid ourselves that it is anything but give, and we can't kid ourselves into what it will be spent for We know it will go for

stitutions similar to those that other democratic countries possess—there ciples, besides over Spaniss life, you "It was almost a century and a will find perfectly explained this political reform which is unknown wish to use to hide this truth and to give an erroneous impression

Bomb Shock Started Hitler on Road to

HERFORD, Germany, Jan. 26-(P)—Bomb shock suffered in an attempt on his life July 20, 1944, started Adolf Hitler on the road to mental deterioration, Luftwaffe Gen. Nicolaus von Below disclosed

Gen. Von Below, a witness to One of the important questions coming before congress soon is the question of the European loans that has been promised by Passident Tanas that has been promised by reichschancellery bunker in Berlin the night before the fuehrer and Eva Braun entered their suicide

As Hitler's adjutant, the 38-yearold Von Below was with the fuehto form a more courageous policy for our rer when the bomb exploded in the July plot and he told British interrogating officers that Hitler showed signs of shock after the blast which led to deterioration of

his nerves and mind. Von Below was arrested by British security police several days ago at Bad Godesber.

He is believed by the British to h material to be used in war number of the house of the countries while ours was thrown se countries while ours was thrown signed in the Berlin bunker on April 29, 1945.

> is acquiring the empire on which the by acquiring the empte on which the sun never sets.
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> Doesn't it seem more simple, more patriotic to keep the money here in the first place? We know Britain is a manufacturing country. If we loaned her money, she would buy raw material for her factorics. What she would return in trade ories. What she would return in trade

would be manufactured goods; so our men would again walk the streets un-employed. Why can't that money be loaned to GI's returning from combat, who have done what they could to save this coun-try. Why can't they have the money with security as we are giving it to Britain

Ninety per cent of the boys would welcome a chance to get \$2,000 to build a small home or business and think how hrow away our remaining abide by their oath to protect and pre-serve our nation, and quit trying to pre-serve others first.

MRS. G. N. BUZZARD.

U. S. prewar consumption of rubber was 600,000 tons annually.

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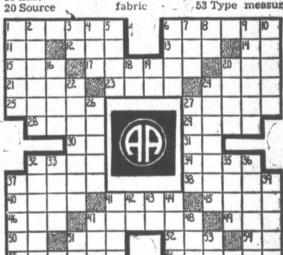
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RLAND twisted the stem of his

pointed the index finger of his left the end, Pike thought. If I get kitchen and they could hear somethrough the next twelve hours nand at Pike. "Listen," he said, "They tried

fit. Marcia Clay fixed that, Then was a piece of paper. just now she tried to get you to lay off. I saw you meet her. You thought. Hitt stopped and consaid no. Anybody could guess that, ferred briefly with Lois. She So now you will continue your prying. But you've tried everyand harried look. thing." Bland released his glass and spread his hands. "Why not be reasonable? "I'll wait," Pike said. "Some-

Roger Bland stared at him. His bright eyes grew small and he reached for his glass without taking his eyes from Pike's face. He "I'll tell you what will turn

thing will turn up."

up. Another body-very, very "No soan, Mr. Bland," Pike said. "You're not buying," Bland said.

"No." Pike shook his head,

Then he shrugged. "In that case, I shall present the information as coming from Pike felt better. He said: Bland smiled and his olive

light died in his little black eyes.

cheeks flushed. "That will divide the responsibility," he said, "If they eliminate me, they will have to eliminate you."

Bland finished his cointreau. "They might not be averse to my attending to you myself. Per-

the Planter's Punch. It looked inhas now made available for licensing ture of vitamin D. Its patents were above gives any indication, some viting, but Pike was content with on the table, and said

Luigi was at Pike's elbow with

look. He took the drink off Luigi's tray, set it very carefully "Is that all, Mr. Bland?"

PIKE left Roger Bland, Luigi, and the Planter's Punch in the shuddered. "It's in your eyes." cointreau glass between the dimness of THE PUB. There was fingers of his big right hand. He something curiously final about this meeting. It's the beginning of

with a whole skin-he saw Leslie to frame you. But the frame didn't look around. In his white hands Hitt come out on the veranda and Not another message. Pike pointed and the hotel man came hurrying past Pike with a vague

> "What did Hitt want?" Pike asked. "Mr. Bland," Lois said. "Did you get anything?" "Nothing. I think we'll take din-

ner out.' "That will be nice." "The food is bad here." "Yes," Lois said. "And so vul-

nerable."

Pike got a taxi from the village and they drove to THE RAIN-BOW. The paper doilies gave Pike a strange feeling of nostalgia. They made him think of Fay Bland sat there motionless. The Tudor. He had veal roast with cucumbers and tomatoes, cold bisuits and a water-thin square of grim. butter. The coffee wasn't bad.

> "Lois, I've got a theory." "Have you, darling?" "I think John Clay killed his wife.'

"Which one?" Lois continued o read the desserts on the menu. 'He had two, you know." "They aren't both dead."

"I think I'll have custard pie," Lois said. "His second wife, honeybee," Pike said, "Emma Clay," "That makes four," Lois said.

"Four what?" "Murders," she said composed upon Pike. "And the

we're going to have tonight." Pike laid his silver on his plate. put it carefully to one side, and leaned forward.

"Why tonight?" "Put it down to woman's intuition, I've seen Bland and that sulky man with the broad shoulders, and Mr. Hitt-and you." She

There was a hush in the one an wering the 'phone. Then the waitress brought two

cuts of custard pie and said to Pike: "Are you Mr. Calvin?" "That's right," Pike said. "THE SADDLEBACK called,"

she said. "There's a message for you at the inn." "What kind of message?" "They didn't say. They just said that you might want to call for it in case you were going out

for the evening." "Thank you," Pike said. "I think I'd better have another cup of coffee." "Pike," Lois said when the

waitress had gone. "Forget that message." "Intuition?" he said. "Just walk out now and go

back to Sam.' "I can't," Pike said.

"Pike," she said, "they know every move we make." Lois shook her dark head slowly and her red lips were straight and

"Pike," she said, "I'm afraid." that's sensible, Pike Well. thought. I'm afraid, too, This message upset his plans a little. He was going to talk with Miss Felton at the library. Then he was going to look up Mary Butler's aunt in Bakersfield. The first Mrs. Clay might be helpful. If only Fay Tudor and Marcia Clay weren't so confused in their loyalties, they could tell him a lot. A good man with the proper authority could

sweat Roger Bland. It was all highly complicated when Pike knew that the answer should be simple and clear. So far ly. "The wife, the secretary, the he hadn't done anything. Thing librarian." Lois folded her hands had been done to him. But tonight under her chin and fixed sloe possibly would be different. It was cus stite

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SHAMROCK, Jan. 26 (Special)-Tickets went on sale in Shamrock Tuesday for a luncheon to be held here on Friday, February 1, honoring Arch Stafford, president of the National Council of the American ed chairman of the drive for Sham-

dining room of the First Methodist committeemen to contact the ownchurch and will begin at 12 o'clock ers and employees of each business

to the luncheon, as Stafford will the drive should be completed in bring a message of interest to exservicemen concerning post - war Patrick has appointed the fol-

Tickets are selling for \$1.00 each public, Flake George, president of the Shamrock Chapter of American

are of special interest to veterans, their fathers and mothers.

If buttonholes become slightly raveled, fasten them with thread and \$611,192, of which Wheeler county

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Shamrock War 'March of Dimes' **Begins Tomorrow** In Wheeler-co.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 26 (Special) The March of Dimes campaign for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will open in Wheeler county Monday, Jan. 28, and end Thursday, Jan. 31.

rock and announced this morning The luncheon, sponsored by the that the campaign here will be con-Shamrock Chapter of American War ducted in the same manner as that Dads, will be held in the basement of the Christmas Seal Sale with veterans of World War II and Committee will begin their solici-

their parents are especially invited tation early Monday morning and

lowing assistants: Glynn Bell, Orville Key, Jack F and the luncheon is open to the Sims. Fd Schaffner, J. R. Benson Gerald Mayfield, Mmes. Euell Brad-

> Entertainments of all kinds and cripples thousands of America's children each year.

Last year, 253 Texas counties participated in the campaign, raising rework with buttonhole or blanket raised \$1,138. Citing the severe polio epidemic of the summer of 1944, Wofford expressed hope that the 1946 contributions would be materially increased.

> Polish on leather may be restored by rubbing the leather with two tablespoons of turpentine mixed with the whites of two eggs beaten





W. R. Weatherred Frank Smith

sonal solicitation. He has seen con-60 and 152 to Oklahoma.

of the Top o' Texas Horseshow merce quarterly paper which appeared in 1945, and has seen the expansion of the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock and Hereford Breeders association shows and sales. The last major project sponsored

and has been active in civic affairs of office has been the promotion for a new Gray county general hos-Frank Smith was elected vice- pital for which voters of Gray

The voters are the major contributions "Doc" has made. In all the army engineers, Smith was hon- chamber activities he was most active, coming and going in and out ing served in both European and of the office at all times of the day South Pacific theaters of war. He is when he was required. He helped the owner of Smith's Quality Shoe tack banners on poles carried by a store and is a member of the Lions Pampa delegation in a Clarendon rodec parade last fall, sealed envelopes and such.

New officers and directors of the chamber and the board of city de-

Where private enterprise is un-



C. P. "Doc" Pursley

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

guest this week at the home of his gas mains" resulting from the col- the practice of medicine and fleet owners. Get Si-en-tif-ik tobrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and lapse of wooden houses. Mrs. Flaudie Gallman. He also vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Money. buildings in the downtown section

or dance, your choice of latest records. Call Mikey Ledrick or Dude Balthrop. Phone 66.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Goodnight ly fragile objects." Concrete build- Day Phone 1030 of Amarillo were Pampa visitors this

Nice six room house, 100x150, corner lot. Rugs, Venetian blinds, double garage and servant's quarters. Lecated on Christine St. Call 1766. Stone & Thomasson.*

A number of cut-of-town people ttended funeral services Friday for Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, who was killed in an auto accident at Needles Calif Coming from Canadian were: Mrs. Bessie Morris, Mrs. Louise Verkler, and Mrs. Hester Wainwright; Mrs. Alace Davis came from Glazer; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Flowers, Mrs. Pauline Baker and Mrs. O. J. Battell attended from Amarillo; Mrs. Ernest Strickland from Plainview and Mrs. John Logans of Portalles, New Mexico, were also present.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. #none 128. 1300 Wilson.

Jim Green, circulation manager at the Pampa News, was operated on Worley hospital Saturday morng. He is reported doing nicely. Latus Curtain Laundry. Pick up

Emory Noblitt, who was seriously injured on a water well machine some time ago, is recovering at his home, 631 N. Banks.

To make room for new merchandise we are offering many new and second hand items at unheard of bargains. Every Saturday is sales day until this merchandise is sold. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown

Mrs. Hoyt Rice entered Worley hospital this week for medical treat-

Bey's leather jacket, size 14 for sale. Inquire 1011 E. Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Reed of Glenwood, N. M., were visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward. Mrs. Ward and Mrs Carson are sisters. Mrs. Carson went on to Pasadena from here.

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J* Wanted: Beautician, Modern Beauty Shop. 110 N. Russell.

Miss Edna Poe is a new teacher in the Senior high school here. She replaces Mr. Aubrey Jones in the chemistry department. Miss Poe has been teaching mathematics and chemistry in Fairfax, Okla. 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441° I will buy your Vendor's Lien

notes. John Haggard. Phone 909.* For Sale: 1941 Ford two door, excellent condition, 1114 E. Browning. For Sale: Six foot Electrolux. Call 341 or 2321J. John I. Bradley. Mr. Yates will give \$100 to any charitable organization for any lady showing proof that he is trying to mislead the public by offering \$100 for hair in good condition that he

cannot make ringlet end curls. Ph. Mrs. L. D. Fagan is presenting her oupils in piano recital Janu. 29 at 7:45. Church of the Brethren. Pub-

lic invited. Slack suits renewed to their original neat, cool appearance. Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler.*

Ken Bennett will direct the "Top ' Texas Revue" Jan. 29 and 30. Presented by B.G.K. Sorority, in Junior high auditorium, 8 p.m. General admission 35 cents and 75 cents Reserved seats 25 cents additional.

Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. and Dr. J W. Howze announce they have resumed the practice of medicine and surgery. Office 303 Combs-Worley Bldg. Day phone 1030, night phone

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Magnolia Co. Posts **Prices for Crude**

DALLAS, Jan. 26-(A)-The Magnolia Petroleum company this week posted its initial prices for crude from the Fullerton-Ellenberger pool in Andrews county, Texas. Starting at 93 cents for below 25 gravity the new postings range up to \$1,25 for 40 and above, with a two-cent differential for each degree in be

Maj. deSeversky **Discounts Effect** Of Atomic Bombs

Neither the Hiroshima nor Nagasaki atom bomb, if dropped on a s.eel and concrete city like New York, would have done more damage than a 10-ton blockbuster, So declares Major Alexander P. de-Severesky, in The Reader's Digest the city had been heavily bombed for February. While he does not deny that atomic energy "injects a tor into military science," the au-

"to" and perhaps revolutionary facthor deplores the "state of near hysteria" resulting from these first exhibits of atomic destruction and nese urges "a cooling-off period on atomic speculation." DeSeversky's conclusions on the

camparative effects of atomic and other bombs are based on eight months of study of war destruction misleading" the statement that the in Europe and Asia, as a special consultant to the secretary of war. Inspecting the damage in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he found fire to be the chief cause of the high toll of life and property in both cities. He attributes this damage not to fire kindled by the heat of the explosion itself but to "simultaneous flare-ups in thousands of places, from short circuits, overturned

Rent a nicholodeon for your party stood upright and "topped by undamaged flag-poles, lightning rods, painted railings, air-raid precaution sirens, and other comparative-

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terior decoration was in act. -

While deSeversky concedes that

shima was equal to 200 Superforts

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TNT blockbuster.

ings nearest the center of the ex-In washing glasses that have plosion, some only a few blocks contained milk, do not use warm from the heart of the atom blast. Water as it will coat the glasses, showed no structural damage. Even Use a tumbler with cold water and cornices, canopies, and delicate ex- rinse with lukewarm

PAMPA NEWS

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From blueprints to final launch-All of dewntown Nagasaki, though chiefly wooden in construction, sur- ing. American commercial ships are vived practically undamaged." The subject to scrutiny of coast guard author points out that while all de- officers who pass on their seascruction in Nagasaki has been pop- worthiness and details of operationularly credited to the atom bomb, al control.

"Atomic Power" one atomic bomb hurled at Hiro- For Automobiles

During the war, science wrought atomic power, radar, D. D. T. and penicillin. One such wartime woncities. For New York or Chicago "a der is ready now to rescue your ploding in a different fashion, would aging automobile. It's Si-en-tifik Decarbonizer, an amazing discovery that cleans out carboncaked, sludge-bound engines, thus getting maximum compression and full power, quick starting in winter atomic bomb used on Japan was and summer. Si-en-tif-ik may 20 000 times more powerful than a give new life and pep to your car. Actual tests on motors as old as 7 years show an increase in compression of 25" and more. Si-entif-ik restores acceleration and smooth driving frees frozen rings, sticky valves - renews flexibility, stopping carbon-caused knocks and pings. Saves gas and oil. Praised J. E. Cheyne of Canyon was a stoves, kerosene lamps, and broken Announce they have resumed by automobile, tractor, and large day at your filling station or dealer! For smoother economical driving-always ask for automotive products manufactured by Si-entif-ik Motor Products Co., Chicago. Si-en-tif-ik Distributing Co. of Texas, 821 Main Ave., San Anto-Nite 680 nio, Texas.

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Local Chamber of ley, Tracy Tapp. Art Fleming, Charsiderable progress on the highway War Dads, announced, ley Bock and Norman Patrick. program for Gray county, particu-Following the luncheon, Stafford Harry Wofford of Wheeler is coun-Commerce Reports the proposed Pampa to Perry will speak in the auditorium of the ton project which has been in mind ty chairman of th ecampaign, hav-First Methodist church. There will for the past 12 years, and highways be no admission charge and the ing been appointed by George Wa-Successful Year public is cordially invited to attend, verly Briggs of Dallas, chairman of President Stafford is making a the Texas state committee for the 'Doc" engineered the origination tour of Texas, and Shamrock is the fund-raising affair. W. R. Weatherred, elected this Fair and Rodeo Assn., Inc., which smallest town in which he is to week as the president of the Pampa was completed and put into operamake an appearance. cash collections for the March of chamber of commerce for 1946, has tion during his administration. He In his speech Stafford will dis- Dimes are being planned to raise been the postmaster of the Pampa inaugurated the chamber of comcuss several War Dad projects which funds for combatting disease which

post office for the past two years. For 15 years previous to that time Weatherred served in the public school systems and was the Gray county superintendent of schools at the time of his postal appointment. He is a member of the Kiwanis club by the chamber during "Doc's" term

continuously. president of the chamber for the county will vote this year. coming year. A veteran of 19 months service as a technical sergeant with orably discharged last October, hav-

C. P. "Doc" Pursley is the outgoing chamber of commerce president. "Doc" has been a resident of Pampa since 1941, is a familiar fig-velopment will be installed at the ure in all Panhandle activities and next quarterly banquet to be held has made an outstanding record for February 12. the Pampa chamber of commerce

during his 1945 presidency. Among the major projects spon- able to provide the necessary houssored by the chamber and instigated ing, it becomes the responsibility of by "Doc" is the increase in mem- government to do so. But it prima-





Attend Top o' Texas Revue. Presented by B.G.K. Sorority, January 29 and 30, at the Junior High Audi-

Over the river, and through the woods, the first crocuses will soon be blooming, but no brighter than you in your exciting spring dresses! Wear them now, under your Chesterfield, these mixable two-piece rayon crepes, jerseys, gabardines, with wasp-tiny waists and slim skirts. Show them off later, under a topper, and watch the impression those bright prints make! One piece styles, too.

Stanolind Wildcat Drilling at 651;

547 feet with 490 sacks the Stanolind price of natural gas, would ulti-Oil and Gas No. 1 O. V. Beck, section 20, block 15, Capitol Syndicate Sub-Division League, is waiting on cement to set at 651 feet. The wildcat hole in Hartley county was spudded January 17.

Carson Cities Service Gas Co., No. 66 S. B. Burnett "A", section 86, block 5, I&GN survey, set 8-5/8-inch casing at 2157 feet with 1000 sacks of ent. The well was drilled to 2250 feet. First gas was encountered at ing on Texas natural gas at Hous-

Gray The Carl Smith No. 1 Inez Durham, section 154, block 3, I(P)GN survey, reached a total depth of 2764 feet, encountering first gas at 2535 feet with a slight increase at 2650 feet. At that depth it was es- In Hartley county the Pure Oil timated to have a 3 million cubic Co. No. 1 Skalsky in wildcat terrifoot potential. The well was shot with 250 quarts from 2585-2645 feet. Hutchinson

Plugged back to 3249 feet, casing of the Continental Oil Co., No. 3 H. W. Carver, lot 40, block 4, William shots from 3232-37 feet. Moore

3. McKinney and Williams survey, found dry at 3350 feet. was drilling in dolomite at 3000 feet. There were slight shows of gas from 2920-25 feet.

Having drilled to a total depth of 3294 feet the Phillips Petroleum Co. Oil Pact at Hearing 4 Alma Johnson, section 47, block 24. H(A)GN survey, swabbed 48 bar-

rels of oil in 24 hours. 1 R. A. Massay et al. "C", section 8, ton to oppose the Anglo-American block 24, H(P)GN survey, set 5 1 2- oil pact. The hearing on the oil inch casing at 2014 feet which was pact is slated before the senate fornot cemented. Operators were drill- eign relations committee in Februing at 2025 feet. A slight show of arv gas was encountered at 2024 feet.

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AUSTIN, Jan .26-(A)-A railroad commission hearing to conside field rules for the Hinnant field in Live Oak county has been post-poned indefinitely from Jan. 29. brother who at the time is less for-

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Federal Control Not Sound, Says Governor

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 - (AP) - Gov. Waiting on Cemeni Coke Stevenson said today he saw no need of federal regulation of natural gas production, and expressing Having set 13-3/8-inch casing at ed the opinion that the increasing mately take care of the exportation

Answering questions at his press conference, Stevenson said he Powell-Beck made good. thought the price of natural gas would increase to the point that it export it for fuel purposes.

Stevenson said he expected to testify extemporaneously before the federal power commission hear-

Dry, Abandoned

dry and abandoned.

The Skelly Oil Co. No. 213 Schaffer ranch, section 88, block 4, I&GN Nell survey, was perforated with 30 survey, Carson county, drilled to which tested 48 barrels of oil in 3231 feet and was deemed dry. In Torrance county, New Mexico, test. The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 the Dale Resler No. 1 Nalda, section KING COUNTY GIVES Kinney, located in the center of lot 27, township 1-N, range 15-E, was 1176-BARREL WELL

Allred To Oppose

HOUSTON, Jan. 26-(A)-Former Gov. James V. Allred said here yes-The Smith Bros., Refining Co., No. terday he plans to go to Washing-

> Allred said the proposed pact is an entering wedge not only for national but international control over American natural resources.

H. B. Hill says: Let us help a

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News of Interest To Oil Men

Danciger Powell-Beck 36 Flows 140 Barrels of Oil in One Hour

Late Friday night the Danciger Oil and Refining Co. No. 36

The well flowed 140 barrels of oil during the first hour and would be economically unsound to after 12 hours was still flowing 125 barrels an hour through an 8-inch pipe. A 24-hour test was to be completed last night. It was expected to be about a 3,000-barrel producer, the largest oil well for the Danciger Co., and one of the largest ever to be brought in in the Panhandle field.

Operators drilled to 2,900 feet. The well is located in the southwest quarter of section 28, block B-2, H&GN survey.

The Danciger Oil & Refining Co completed the No. 35 Powell-Beck this week, located in section 28, block B-2. H&GN survey, which ran 50 barrels of oil and 53 barrels of water in 24 hours flowing, on a railroad commission test. The well tory on the T. B. Russell survey was drilled to 2884 feet with lime drilled to 4034 feet and was found pay from 2838-55 feet. It was not shot or treated. Also in Gray county the Danciger

ompany completed the No. 1 Shaw

Down in King county the Anderon-Prichard Oil Corp. added a 1176-barrel flowing well which was drilled to 5434 feet. It was the No. 2 Ross located in section 23 of the R. B. Masterson survey. GIBSON OIL CORP.

ADDS ONE IN GRAY CO. The Gibson Oil Corp. No. 1 John-Hines, section 136, block 3, I&GN survey, drilled to 3196 feet, was not shot, and tested 135 barrels of oil in 24 hours on an initial railroad commission test. Granite wash pay was from 3150-80 feet.

PHILLIPS DEEPENS NO. 11 THOMPSON

block M-23. TC RR survey, drilled new members. ahead to 3295 feet from the former total depth of 3247 feet. The well, nin, re-elected secretary; Sam Harparrels of oil and 23 barrels of water bers.

GULF COMPLETES

189-BARREL WELL The Gulf Oil Corp. No. 125 C. L. Dial et al, section S-19, Warren Wimberly survey in the Borger pool, Hutchinson county, was completed for 189 barrels of oil. The well flowed 21 barrels of water. Total depth was 3070 feet; it was not shot. Lime pay was from 2970-3070 feet.

SLOAN OIL HAS TWO

ed two wells this week in Gray vestments etc., amounted to \$891.35. county the No. 12 Sackett, which Operating expense was \$380.32, ran 61 barrels of oil and the No. 9 leaving a net income of \$511.03.

FOUR GASSERS ADDED IN FIELD

Petroleum Co. No. 1 Shirk (H. E. 79 Loans Made T&NO survey, was completed as a general report on types of loans the 750,000 cubic-foot gasser. The hole union had been able to make union was drilled to 5582 feet, plugged members during the year at a back to 2923 feet and shot with 306 small rate of interest. During the quarts in lime pay from 2866-2920 year 79 loans amounting to \$15,068

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. add- holdings were valued at \$107.52. ed to gas wells in Moore county, the No. 1 Finley which gauged 8.9 mil- expenses, repair and purchase of lion cubic feet and the No. C-3 cars essential to business of mem-Robertson which tested 6.5 million bers, income tax payments, vacamillion cubic feet of gas, on railroad tions, war and victory bonds, re-

In Texas county, Okla., the Southsection 19, township 3-... th 13,000 gallons of acid and has potential test of 46.5 million cubic eet of gas. Lime pay was from

Eight Locations Staked in Week

vere filed with the railroad com- increase savings by going to the

ing Jan. 24.

of Panhandle J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Poling "D," located 1320 feet from the handle all union business during north and east lines of section 32, the year as summarized by Rhodes, block S, H&GN survey, Borger pool. is: Gray

1651 feet from the north and 330 ganization"-to make loans; super-NW1/4 of section 189, block B-2, and statements; education commit-H&GN survey; 17 miles southwest tee-to publicize and distribute in-

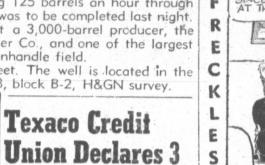
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 10 tions. Annie, located 330 feet from the south and 1651 feet from the west pa District Postal Employees Credit lines of section 188, block B-2, union, was chairman in charge of H&GN survey, Lefors pool. Hutchinson

and 1090 feet from the east lines (IOOF of the Hedgecoke survey, block Panhandle V," five and one-half miles southast of Stinnett. Moore

Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. No. Perky, 1320 feet from the south west lines of section 438, block state charter, 44, H&TC survey, eight miles north

Sherman Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Sam Wehlford, 100 feet from the south and east lines of the NW 4 of section 349, block IT, T&NO survey, 12 miles south of Stratford.

Wheeler Texas Co. No. 1 Myrtle S. Bills, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section



A three percent dividend was de lared by members of the Panhandle Texaco Federal Credit Union at the sixth annual meeting of members held Friday night in the district court room.

Percent Dividend

A five percent dividend was possible, it was reported, but members voted to hold it to three. The 118 members are employees of the Texas Co. and the Texas Pipeline

Hubert M. Rhodes, field secretary of the Credit Union National association, was guest speaker at the above meeting as well as at a later session of representatives of the eight credit unions in Pampa. Several officers and board mem-

bers of the Texaco union were elected. Officers and committee-Board of directors: H. P. Dosier,

In the Stinnett pool, Hutchinson president; O. B. Grant, re-elected ounty, the Phillips Petroleum Co. vice-president; J. E. Torvie, treas-No. 11 R. E. Thompson, section 27, urer; R. A. Wilson and H. C. Little, Credit committee: Mrs. K. S. Tin-

was shot with 35 and 165 quarts in relson and H. B. Landum, hold-over lime pay from 3270-95 feet. Initial members; W. I. Gilbert, chairman, production at the new depth was 61 and Tom McLaughlin, new mem-

Corbitt, chairman, re-elected; Mrs. Tommie S. Stone, secretary, reelected, and E. C. Hart. Treasurer Reports President Dosier, in charge of

the meeting, heard a detailed report from Treasurer Torvie who summarized total assets of the union, as of Dec 31, at \$13,806.82. Also in Hutchinson county the Savings of members totalled \$12,-Herrmann Bros. brought in their 687.42; reserve for possible future No. 6 Lucas as a 60-barrel producer, bad loans, \$531.63, and undivided profits, \$587.77.

Gross income during 1945 from The Slean Oil & Gas Co. complet- interest on loans, income from inpe, which tested 88 barrels on rail- After the 20 percent transfer of net income to a reserve for bad loans the balance of the union's business

section 174, block 1-T. Secretary Mrs. Tinnin gave a feet. Rock pressure was 400 pounds, had been made. Average share-Loans were primarily for medical

pair of homes and property. Dividends are based on union western Public Service No. 1 Nash, carnings, which are in turn gained range through the lending of savings con-5-E, was drilled to 2679 feet, treated tributed voluntarily by members

in a sort of savings account Cooperation Appreciated Dan Gribbons, member, 2550-2679 feet; rock pressure at 425 mented on the fine work of the Texaco Credit union even during war years, and particularly the work of the president, treasurer,

and committee members for their splendid relatively unremunerative work in the cooperative enterprise. C. B. Grant urged that small Five notices of intention to drill share holders especially be urged to

ission office and three additional limit on amounts contributed to ocations reported from the Pan- their savings in the union. He did nandle field during the week end- not confine the policy to present members. Primary purposes of credit unions, J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Sanford said Speaker Rhodes, are to pro-

H," 1320 feet from the north and mote thrift practices, and to afford east lines of section 13, block 3, credit services to members in time H&GN survey, 15 miles northwest of need at reasonable cost. Work Is Outlined

Work of union committees which board of directors-to formulate policies; credit committee, M. B. Blake No. 4 M. B. Blake, which can "make or break the orfeet from the east lines of the visory committee—to check accounts formation concerning union opera-

> the representative meeting. Credit unions existing in Pampa

OH. LOOK!

Gulf Oil Production Corp. No. 5 other than the two mentioned above Cline Fee, 330 feet from the south are the Cabot state union; FLT organizations). Humble Magnolia Employees, Panhandle, Pampa teachers, Phil-Pet and the Stanolind Panhandle. All except the first named are organized according to federal regulations. The Cabot union has a

> INVENTOR ILL OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26-14 Carl Magee, pioneer Southwestern editor parking meter, is seriously ill at a ospital here.

Magee was formerly editor of the Oklahoma Daily News here. 45, block 13. H&GN survey. Con













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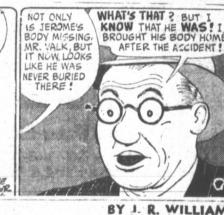


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By EDDIE LEE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26.—(A)-Little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the only survivor of the three first round leaders, today belted out a three-under-par 68 to take a onestroke lead over George Schneiter of Salt City, Utah, as the Phoenix open golf tournament reached the

Hogan fashioned his secondround score on three birdies and an eagle, the latter coming on the putt for a 3 on the par 5 hole, went out in 34 and came back in the same number. He had a 66 yesterday and a two-round total of 134. Schneiter, who held the Utah

open title in 1936, 1941 and 1943, had a 67 today to go with yesterday's 68 and a two-round 135. Walter Burkemo of Detroit and Ellsworth Vines of Chicago both

ran into serious trouble on the first Burkemo reached the half with a 40, Vines with a 38, and they finished 75 and 74 respectively. But Herman Keiser of Akron, O., turned in a 69 to go with a 67 he recorded on the opening day and ended up third with a 236. Leland

Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., went around in 67 today and occupied fourth place with a 70-67-137. Jimmie Hines of Chicago and Harry Bassler of Los Angeles, both with 68's yesterday, also blew up today, Hines carding a 71. Bassler a

Bracketed with Hines at 139 were Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn.; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va. Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kan Bob Hamilton, Chicago, and Lloye Mangrum, Los Angeles, the latte the lowest scorer of the day wit

Eassler was grouped at 140 with Vines, Eldon Briggs, Lansing, Mich E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark and Herman Barron, White Plains

Rebels Purchase Detroit Players

DALLAS, Jan. 26-(AP)-Purchas of two infielders from the Detroi Tigers was announced today b President George Schepps of the

The men are Edward Borom, who came to the Tigers by way of the Davis Sally league, Southern association, Buffalo and Indianapolis, and who Brown now makes his home at Wichita, ed his pro career in the East Texas league. McNabb played with Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md., before entering the service and upon his discharge played with Buffalo before going to Detroit.

Schepps also announced signing of three more rookies who will try out with the Dallas club. They are Sanford Gofoth, righthand pitcher from Sherman who once played with Longview in the East Texas league; Royce Wilson, also a right-hand pitcher from Waxahachie who has played with Longview and Helena, Ark., and Wallace Fitch, second baseman from Forest avenue high school in Dallas.

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take made by their opponents, the Spearman Lynx defeated the Pampa Harvesters 27-23 in a basketwhat "spotty" this season, displayed good form and extreme coolness under fire as they took over after the der fire as they took over after the first quarter and led all the way.

Meeting Is Held first quarter and led all the way.

Earl Davis, Harvester center, suffered a bruised shoulder in the third quarter when he slid across the floor scrambling for the ball. Davis may be lost to the team for the Borger and Amarillo games this week.

The Harvesters were definitely off- of a new inter-collegiate athletic form in the ball-handling depart- conference ment and Spearman's Center, Pat Becker took care of most of the rebounds off the backboards.

Fampa led 5-3 after the first quarter but the Harvesters slipped in the second and Spearman built up a 16-14 halftime advantage.

Spearman completely dominated the next 30 days. olay in the third period, holding the local five to a single point while scoring eight for a 24-15 third period lead. They staved off a fourthquarter rally, holding the locals down in the crucial last four minutes to win the game.

The meeting will be in Dallas.

rules analogous to those of the

All the schools represented at to-

tics during wartime except south-

would be to make it an intercity

conference probably extending as

far as Denver in the west and Shre-

However, in this case, the situa-

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Saunders "B," all in Gray county,

For Anxiety Hereford

for Advance Domino Plus, owned by

A. B. Carruth of Pampa sold Cor-

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McALLEN, Texas, Jan. 26--(AP)-

came of the 1946 season will be

played next Monday night at Rey-

nosa, Mexico, between McAllen and

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 26-

a picked team from the San Antonio

girls league here tomorrow after-

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 26-(P)-

The Bowie high school football team El Paso will go to Mexico City

next fall for a game. The contest is scheduled for the week following

given a small mallet free. mallet was used to drive the shot

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western.

Jones of Spearman was high for the game with 13 points. Becker, his teammate, followed with eight. Clay of Pampa made seven points.

Pampa's "B" team, led by hardworking Leon Crump, won its eighth straight game in the opener, blastthe Spearman reserves 51-14 Crump, who played three quarters in the "B" game' and nearly half of the main scramble, scored 22 points to lead the local reserves. Bobby Boyles, too, played an outstanding game, turning in 15 points

toward the cause. Spearman could get only two field goals and two free throws in the first half as Pampa led 23-6 at in-

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Pampan Advanced to Corporal in Austria

Calvin C. Skaggs, son of Mrs.
Maye Scaggs, Route 1, Pampa, has been promoted to corporal while serving with the installation and maintenance of communications in the 63rd Signal Battalion in iVenna, this week and four retested, as re-

Austria. Corporal Skaggs was assigned office. overseas in December, 1944, and saw combat service with the 66th inantry ("Black Panther") division. He has been awarded the Good Conduct medal and wears one battle tial test of 20 barrels; Gulf Oil on his Europe-Africa-Middle Corp. No. 3 W. S. Christian et al,

East theatre ribbon Prior to entering the military service in March, 1943, he was grad-Refining Co. No. 2 Shaw, Gray uated from Pampa high school in county, which tested 77 barrels. February, 1943.

His organization, the 63rd, is a lia Petroleum Co. Nos. 1 and 3 J part of General Mark W. Clark's A. Hood, and Nos. 5 and 9 G. H. United States Forces in Austria.

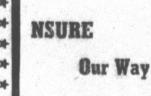
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southwest and other top-flight or-Just as he was getting back into last year's form, Earl Davis, Harvester cage center, suffered an day's meeting discontinued athleinjured shoulder in Friday night's Spearman game. Davis, who scored over 300 points last season, may The plan formulated thus far miss both the Borger and Amarillo games this week.

eport in the south. Southwestern veport in the south. Southwestern university already has announced Famous Holdout plans for using the football stadium at Temple for its home games. There Rufus Gentry, Is is no large stadium at Georgetown **Back With Tigers**

DETROIT, Jan. 26-(A)-Rufus Gentry, lanky Detroit Tgier righthander whose season-long holdout NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(AP)-The in 1945 cost him a world series first of boxing's war-frozen cham- championship slit, has had enough pionships - the long-iced welter- of the peace and quiet of Daisy Staweight crown - comes out of the tion, N. C.

Gentry's signed contract arrived For the first time since he won the bauble from frivilous Fritzie Zivic eral manager, George M. Trautman, nearly five years ago Freddie (The this week along with eight others, Red) Cochrane dusts it off and bringing the list of Tiger candidates puts it on the line against the chalunder terms for next season to 16. lenge of baby-faced Marty Servo, Other signed contracts were received from outfielder Barney Mc-Marty is a cousin of Lew Am- Cosky, second baseman Eddie Mayo, bers, the lightweight boss of a few catcher Paul Richards and leftyears ago. They are quoting him as handed pitcher Frank (Stubby) a slight favorite over the New Jer- Overmire, and four rookies, outfieldsey redhead for Friday's 15-round ers Ed Mierkowicz and Vic Wertz, atcher John Mueller and pitcher Marty, himself is no novice. In 48 Hal Manders.

fights from 1938 until he put on Uncle Sam's bule in 1942 he lost Dick Wakefield, Roy Cullenbine and Why Stringbean Ray, who long (Fire) Trucks, George Caster and 1 1 3 3 Why Stringbean Ray, who long rookie Louis Kretlow and catcher ed king of the welters, isn't fighting Bob Swift. Trautman said the club still had

Cochrane for the division's top prize is one of those things that nop up no direct word from Hank Greenin the fight game every now and berg, reported prepared to ask for outfield back to first base, where he tion has been straightened out with would replace Rudy York who was traded to the Boston Red Sox.

rane and Servo guaranteeing that the Friday night winner will make **Hunting Accidents** his first title defense against the Harlem beanpole, beaten only once in his career. This playoff is slated Will Be Determined for May 24 in Madison Square Gar-

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 26-(A) The game department wants know how many fatal hunting accidents there were in Texas during the past seasons, and why they happened, so it can help educate sportsnen against unsafe practices.

Questionnaires seeking informa-Three oil wells were cleaned out been sent by executive secretary Howard Dodgen to all wardens over

Preliminary reports by wardens ave a total of 14 hunting fatalities during the open season on birds son, Wheeler county, with a potenand big game, which closed officially Jan. 16 with expiration of open dates on quail hunting. It was ex-Hutchinson county, which tested 65 pected the final report would show carrels, and the Danciger Oil and more than a score of fatalities.

Big Game Preserve Will Be Discussed

which tested 49, 54, 81 and 59 bar-WACO, Tex., Jan. 26-(A)-Proposed establishment of state-operated big game hunting preserves will be discussed here by Executive Secstate game department at the March and 2 convention of the Texas

pertsmen. Dr. M. C. Overton of Pampa paid The state game commission this week voted to ask legislation of the \$2,000 for K. Club Mixture, 22nd, at the first sale Friday of the Anxiety long-sought preserve projects. Hereford Breeders association, Ama-Others scheduled to speak include rillo. He also purchased Anxiety Wesley R. Nelson of Amarillo, a Domino, 32nd, at \$860. The first was representative of the bureau of recowned by L. L. Kinder, Frederick, lamation.

Okla.; and the second, by White Emmett LeFors, Pampa, paid \$325 Transport Command the Schumpert Hereford farms, Por-Will Hold Tourney

DALLAS, Jan. 26-(P)-The national championship tournament of cage teams of the air transport command's ferrying division will be held in Dallas Feb. 12-14, Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland announced to-The first international basketball day from his headquarters at Cin-

Eight teams, representing the ferfying division's bases from coast to doast, will participate.

Lee Is Named Line champion girls Coach of Hurricane basketball team of Mexico, will play

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26-(A)-Clyde V. Lee, former athletic director and bead coath at Kilgore, Texas, Junfor college, today was appointed as assistant coach under head coach J. O. (Buddy) Brothers at Tulsa

AGGIES WIN STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 26-—Cklahoma's Aggles, top-ranking collegiate basketball team of the were nation, edged Wyoming's powerful The Cagers here Friday night 34-24. Wyoming, too, holds a high spot the nation,

Pampa Cagers Open District 1-AA Cage Series This Week

On the basis of comparative cores, both Amarillo's Sandies and the Borger Buldogs appear highly capable of deposing Pampa from its district cage leadership.

Both the Sandies and the Bulldogs have piled up impressive records so far this season and the local five plays both teams this week, Borger there Tuesday and Amarillo Friday at Amarillo Through Thursday, the Amarillo

five had piled up 12 wins as against two losses, and Borger had won eight and lost four up through the nament yesterday.

win over the Bucks in a game played on the Pampa court. In a wild four-game scoring spurt before entering the Canadian tour-

nament, the Bulldogs blazed an average of over 50 points per game. Amarillo has won 10 straight games and it does not appear likely that the Sandies are in danger of

losing many this week. Pampa, with an impressive 10-4 ed to improve a great deal this week, with do-or-die conference play facing the cagers. Although Earl Davis may see lit-

tle action. Otis Coffey's charges will, nevertheless, be fighting to re- will win. tain their district title.

Following are the game by game records of each of the three teams. hrough Thursday, Pampa's through Friday and Borger's through Sat-

irday noon. Pampa 66, Clarendon 8, Pampa 29, Childress 26. Pampa 32. Panhandle 16. Pampa 24, White Deer 21. Pampa 33, Canyon 21. Pampa 31, Tulia 21 Pampa 19, Amarillo 23. Pampa 21. Phillips 30. Pampa 40, Phillips 25. Pampa 38, Perryton 42. Pampa 38, Canadain 31 Pampa 27, Phillips 25.

Pampa 54, Ferryton 32 Pampa 23, Spearman 27 Borger 45, Dumas 27, Borger 32, Dumas 33. Borger 48, Sunray 14. Borger 23, Stratford 30. Borger 28, West Texas High 41. Borger 51, Plainview 34. Borger 54, White Deer 38. Borger 54, Dalhart 20. Borger 52, White Deer 18. Borger 25, West Texas High 37.

Borger 32, Stratford 28. Berger 39, McLean 26. Amarillo 33, Stratford 27 Amarillo 43, Stratford 31. Amarillo 39, Gruver 46. Amarillo 23, Lakeview 15. Amarillo 23, Childress 17. Amarillo 23, Pampa 19. Amarillo 29, Claude 23, Amarillo 39, Dumas 27 Amarillo 31, Dumas 23. Amarillo 30, Plainview 22,

Amarillo 23, West Texas High 21.

Amarillo 35, Lubbock 31. Amarillo 34, Plainview 31. Louis Says Conn-Is Much Better Boxer

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26-(A)-Joe Louis says Billy Conn is "three times a better boxer than I am." Conn fights Louis June 19 in New York's Yankee stadium for the tion on such fatal accidents have world's heavyweight boxing cham- the state university and I consider pionship.

> said here yesterday. "I figure if I can knock him out early. I should make him slug it out times a better boxer than I am." heeding Jack Dempsey's warning to life-time coaching record shows 47 engage in a few warm-up bouts be- victories, 18 losses and four ties.

fore the "big push." Finals in Canadian Tournament Are Held

high school invitation basketball tournament were being he'l last retary Howard D. Dodgen of the night, too late for today's edition of A total of 35 boys' and girls' teams

were entered in the tournament, one of the state's largest. Complete results of the tournaof the Daily News.

CADETS TRIUMPH WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 26-(P)-Army's powerful cage quintet completely outclassed little Rensselaer Polytechnic 78-39 in a basketball game here tonight.

SPOHIS By Ted Kesting Bq TED KESTING

An odd thing about northern game | teams he has won 14 championships

guns, but they get more use out of Conference-five at Texas A. and a plain, one-inch walking cane with M., three at the University of Texas quarterfinals of the Canadian tour- a crooked handle. That cane is used for fishing in water for illegil nets. For example, Borger beat White for feeling along dark forest paths Deer twice, 54-38 and 52-20, while at night, for defense if attacked, and Pampa could only eke out a 34-21 one warden is known to have snared a violator he was chasing through the brush by hooking the crook through the suspenders of the man's

Gordon MacQuarrie, noted Wisconsin outdoor writer, "went along for the ride" on several patrols with wardens in the Iron River section of Wisconsin, and his observa- letic program for Texas. He wants ployed on a year-to-year basis at tions present a warning to all would- to play in football—one at home, \$9,000 annually. Bible declined an-

won-lost record is, however, expect-ed to improve a great deal this week, the sticks" to spear fish or slay And as a planner, Box

One warden can work a dozen lakes in a day with his "extra eyes" -those eight-power field glasses Amarillo's record includes games that see just about everything going on out there in the fishing boats. He has an eye for tire treads and chances are knows the kind of shoe soles on all suspected violators in town. There are a lot of "tricks to the trade" and it's the warden's job to know them.

superintendent of refuges and pub- like a well-oiled machine." lie hunting grounds, also a warden, tells one on a violator.

of the Garand semi-automatic rifle. "Coach." I stood back of one youngster who For many years he has served on seid: "I oughta know how to shoot teams hold margins over the Long-Been firin' a rifle all m' life.' "I asked him where. He said

Up in Forest County, Wisconsin Hell, that score today was nothin' Last July I knocked over a buck at 300 vards-without a scope!" "Somehow." Conway adds, "I

thought of Sergeant York and I don't guess I'd ever want to pinch

Texan Is Named Florida Mentor

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26-(P)nounced Friday night as the new head coach at the University Florida, will report for duty Feb. 1 he said Saturday morning. Wolf i at his home at Graham, where he has lived since getting out of the navy a few months ago.

"All announgements about details of my contract will have to come from the university," he said, "but I can say that I'll leave here Tuesday and drive to Gainesville, Fla in time to go to work Feb. 1. Wolf's assistants haven't been named but the staff will be com-

plete in a short time after he gets on the job "There is a fine opportunity

myself fortunate in getting the op-"I hope to catch him early," Louis | portunity," he says. Before going into the navy, Wolf was head coach for six years at North Carolina university. Before with me. You know, Conn is three that he was athletic director and line roach at TCU where he was an Joe said he had no intention of all conference guard in 1926. His

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Dana X. Bible To Finish Historic Career January 1

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Newsfeatures

AUSTIN,-On Jan. 1 1947 Dana Xenophon Bible will leave 34 years of producing great gridiron teams to the history of sport. Bible's place in coaching has been unique as well as successful. In

28 years of directing major college

wardens is the weapon they prefer. He is the only man ever to win titles On enforcement patrol they tote at two schools in the Southwest Bible isn't an old man-he will be 55 when he steps down as mentor of Texas U. to be succeeded by

his pupil, Blair Cherry. But this is what he said when he announced his retirement at the end of his 10- the questioners became insistent. duties as athletics director are get- the top command. ing heavier, and I don't want to get old before my time."

one away. The state university will ther 10-year contract as coach and The easiest arrests to make arc be shooting for a national cham- athletic director, nor would he ac-And as a planner, Bible is tops.

deer. With the expert poacher. He came to Texas when its foot- had been considerable comment whose theory is that stolen sweets ball fortunes were at their lowest about the size of his salary and that are sweetest it's a game of wits ebb. His planning brought the he wanted to get out of the fivewhich sooner or later the warden Longhorns to a pedestal in the Southwest Conference. Texas is the only school over to win two cham- Former Baylor Star pionships in a row and the only school ever to take three titles in Signs With Yankees four years.

to say after the squabble that end-ed with the university discharging Jack Russell. fearner Baylor and its president: "Why look farther Randolph field wingman, than the campus for a new presi- signed contracts with the New York dent? D. X. Bible could fill the Yankees of the all-American condfRhc natae that shrdlu shrdlu, bill to everyone's satisfaction. He ference according to coach Ray Fla-Ralph C. Conway, Wisconsin state would organize things to operate herty.

Bible added dignity to sport. He is the type man who demands and "I was stationed in an eastern gets respect. He is the type you amp instructing tyros in the firing call "Mr. Bible" and not "D. X." or

was dropping 'em into the black the national rules committee. He from the prone position. He was has done a lot more for the game simply deadly and after his score than produce great football teams. was posted he winked at me and In his regime at Texas, only two

forns. Texas will need to beat Rice and Texas Christian next fall for Bible to break even in victories with those schools.

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So far as his record is concerned, he has produced two undefeated, untied and unscored on teams-1917 and 1919 at Texas A. and M. He has had many with no more than one defeat. In addition to five conference titles at A. and M. and three at Texas, he produced six championships at Nebraska in eight years. His 20year record in the Southwest Conference is 59 victories, 35 defeats and 8 ties, thus his percentage is the highest of any coach now active in this circuit. This applies to conference games

Bible's decision to announce his retirement from active coaching and coach Cherry for the head job now. instead of waiting a year, was based on these considerations: He wanted to answer a lot of questions before year contract as coach: "The Uni- and he wanted to give Cherry an versity of Texas is growing and my opportunity to work gradually into

His salary as coach and athletic director has been \$15,600 a year. Bible is planning a great ath- As athletic director, he will be emcept \$10,000 a year proffered him as athletic direcor. Bible declared there

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(A)-Bob One of Bible's backers had this Masterson, veteran end of eight na-

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City Hall and the ballot will read: "For the issuance of bonds." "Against the issuance of bonds." 193,000 members. The \$20,000 in bonds would be payable serially one to 20 years from AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters CIO United Steelworkers idled by their date, with option of redemp- and Butcher Workmen of America, the strike called over a wage distion at any time after five years had ordered its 55,000 members pute, 35,000 workers in related infrom their date, bearing interest at back to their jobs when the plants dustries were off the job. the rate of 3 1/2 percent per an- were seized at 12:01 a.m. yesterday num, members of the City Council (Saturday).

erating it on a municipal basis was decided upon by members of the Council after Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital made known the fact that they had been instructed to terminate their work here by February 1 Realizing the seriousness of a town

the size of Shamrock being without a hospital, the city leaders checked on various angles and decided to pass the problem on to voters for a

Farewell

(Continued from page one) who have shown themselves willing days." and ready to fight for their own

here you will see for yourself that been settled on the basis of an 18the red army and the soviet people cent hourly pay increase, with the are good friends of the Chinese peo- effective date still undecided on. ple and a safeguard of the peace of

Russian troops are due to leave the wage increase will become effec-Changehun and Mukden, Manchu- tive not later than Feb. 1." ria's largest city, for home this week, but a fuel shortage was slowing transportation. The current deadline for the Manchurian withdrawal is Feb. 1

BUILDING PROJECTS

DENISON, Jan. 26.-(A)-Within six months, five major building projects are scheduled for Lake Texoma here. it was disclosed here yesterday by Col. Francis J. Wilson, Tulsa, Okla., district U. S. army engineer

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Labor Front

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told their president he favored putting into effect any wage increases which might be recommended by a

The UPWA said earlier it was not ordering its men back because it trate, seek a 30-cent hourly wage said the President's seizure order The election will be held in the failed to specify wage increases for groups an increase of \$2.50 a day the strikers. The CIO union claims

The other union involved.

Lewis J. Clark, UPWA president, The decision to submit the ques- said he telegraphed all locals to tion of buying a hospital and op- withdraw pickets as of 5 p. m. yesterday. Clark added the return to work was conditional on Sec- posal offered by President Truman retary Anderson's assurance that he would "apply immediately" for approval of any wage increase recom- President had suggested an 181/2 mended by the fact-finding board. If such an incrase is unsatis-

> 'the strike will be on as usual.' Gayle Armstrong, directing government meat operations for President Truman and Secretary Anderson, said "with the cocperation of both labor and management now assured, we can get meat back into the markets within a matter of

factory to the union. Clark said

Meanwhile, the CIO United Auto liberation and who have lived on Workers and the Ford Motor comfriendly terms with the soviet union. pany announced their wage dispute "I believe that during your visit affecting nearly 100.00 workers, had A joint company-union statement said, however, that "we hope that

> The 18-cent increase is roughly equivalent to a 15.1 per cent boost. Shortly afterwar, the UAW-CIO and Chrysler announced the termination of their wage dispute, affecting an estimated 48,000 puroduction workers. The 1812 cents represents an approximately 16 per cent wage increase.

> The union originally demanded 30 per cent wage rate increases from both Ford and Chrysler. The idle throughout the nation

otaled approximately 1,580,000. No check was immediately available, nowever, on the number of striking AFL workers who went back to their obs in packing plants.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, the na-

tion's major railroads and 18 of the 20 railroad labor unions agreed to arbitrate wage demands affecting 1,250,000 workers.

The agreement was the fruit of three weeks of conferences, and management representatives advised the national (railway) mediation board they were willing to enter into a similar agreement with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomative Engineers, both of which withdraw from mediation conferences last

Pampa, Texas

Whitney, president of the BRT, said | duct a strike vote, because, he said, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson arbitration suggested by the board was limited to the wage suggestion and did not include proposed rule changes sought by the union.

Representatives of the Locomotive fact-finding board now holding Engineers also had rejected arbitradents of Shamrock will decide on hearings. However, they added they tion, demanding that 45 rule changes be considered along with their goal of increased pay. The 15 non-operating unions of

the 18 which have agreed to arbiincrease and the three operating On the other side of the labor picture was the huge week-old steel the strike. In addition to the 750,000

> At Pittsburgh, President Philip Murray of the Steelworkers said he did not think the next move in the situation was up to him. Murray, referring to his acceptance of the compromise wage pro-

which was rejected by U. S. Steel -said "I made my move." cent hourly raise for the steelwork-

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 1) from spectators as Short left after thanking the committee for the opportunity to tell his story publicly He said that as a "loyal soldier" he had been forced to keep silent for four war years while bearing "the burden of public censure."

The committee now has questionad all major army-navy figures connected with the Pearl Harbor

On Monday, it will hear Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias and former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Zacharias, a naval intelligence officer, has been quoted as saying he predicted both the time and place of the Japanese attack in a talk with Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander, in March, 1941.

Roberts headed a presidential ommission which in 1942 made an nvestigation of the attack and coneluded there was "dereliction of duly" on the part of both Short and Kimmel.

Although Short had complained that the war department failed to supply him with needed anti-air-Rep. Keeke (R-Wis) that the major of cash they could take out of the factor in the Japanese success was his lack of information.

ARMY COLONEL

DENSON, Jan. 26-(A)-Col. Franis J. Wilson, was unable to attend Campbell" army. At last count, more satisfies the election judge that he, Perrin field yesterday. While on are still pouring in. Lake, Texoma, the wind blew off his BOUNTY SOUGHT cap and regulations require officers to wear caps on the field.

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George Campbell, left, says goodbye to his faithful Indian guide as he prepares to leave on a routine flight. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had planned a spending spree

RED LAKE, Ont .- (NEA) -- Getting rid of \$800,000 in at hurry isn't add to the Campbell collection of easy, even though more than 8000 800 pairs. Collectors offered to swap people put their heads together to with them. figure out ways to spend it.

who hit the jackpot on a gold claim two new planes, bringing his private here, are ready and willing to dis- air force to four planes, four pilots, pose of their money. They had and two mechanics. The planes are planned to spend a sizeable sum on used to fly prospectors deep into the glorious spree in Hollywood, New unexplored regions of northern On-York and Berumda.

trip out of the bush in 14 years. But lake-more money and no place to craft weapons and planes, he test the Canadian government spoiled tified in reply to questions from their plans by limiting the amount

When the story of the Campbell's good fortune was told in an NEA dispatch, thousands of readers took entitled to vote without the paypens in hand to enlist in a volun- ment of poll cax or obtaining an ex-

From all parts of the United States and Canada came requests for loans or outright gifts. People who overcome, however, by any soldier almost unanimously described them- who has given evidence that he has selves as "hard-working, poor, but asked help in achieving where he is stationed. everything from a permanent wave to a \$15,000 summer resort. The permanent was requested by a woman who needed it so that she could get a jeb, support herself, and leave "no-good husband."

Churches of many recognized de- cver 60 years of age. nominations and some unknown cults invited the Campbells to help two coats of paint to the outside of a church, but money to decorate the inside would "come very hard." A plea for church funds concluded with: "The Lord will bless you and I am sure would be pleased to hear

Tarade from you." An elderly couple asked for a \$150 funeral fund. Many, many letters, equally pathetic, asked for assistance in paying for operations and other medical expenses.

Asking nothing for herself, another letter writer urged the Campbells to donate "a building of tworoom apartments for 10 or 12 widows and maiden ladies who are worthy but have no finances." One of the simplest requests was for "just a plain cloth winter coat-not a fur

We have always dreamed of a fairy godfather," one correspondent wrote. "I would be the happiest man In the world if I could get a couple of thousand dollars or even less. That fairy godfather would not want

o be you, would it?" Numerous opportunities were offered the Campbells to invest their meney. They were offored a tavern, a summer resort, an Indian oddities museum, and a hill in a beautiful section of the country. PATENT PENDING

An inventor offered a convincing argument for financing his patent. "My fly catcher," he wrote, "hasn't any competition except DDT, and who would want the odor of a skunk in their home?'

A 15-year-old boy, eager to play in the high school band, offered to buy the shiny saxaphone Campbell selected from a mail order catalogue simply because it looked good. Since Campbell doesn't play the instrument, this lad thought he could make a deal, if the price were low and the installments were easy to

A girl who had met a George Cempbell when she was just 17 was pleased to read the story of the gold strike, "I have wendered many times where George Campbell went." she writes. "as he offered me everything he inherited from his mother but I was too young to understand marriage. I hope this is the same Mr. Campbell as he sure was nice to me-a real gentleman."

Many of the letters are convinc-ing evidence of the goodness of human nature. They are cheerful and pleasant, seeking only to express pleasure in hearing about another's good fortune. There were many Christmas cards and several gifts, including a yarn dog as a good luck charm and a genuine rattlesnake

in the States, but were hampered by government limitations on the amount of money they could take out of Canada.

Among the gifts were numerous sets of salt and pepper shakers to George Campbell has taken time

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, off from his correspondence to buy tario, and to develop a new strike This would have been their first | Campbell has just made at Slate

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tary "Share the Wealth of the emption pertificate provided he reported stolen. cis J. Wilson, was unable to attend than 8000 letters had been flown army engineer, was unable to attend than 8000 letters had been flown as a prospective voter, is eligible. It is wise that he have proper crefarewell ceremonies for a group of into this remote gold field in north-lit is wise that he have proper crefdentials on his person when he goes the third car," said Holm, "and I guess that he tar," said Holm, "and I guess that he have proper crefdentials on his person when he goes the target and the much use of rinse water—then rinse twice again to vote.

It is presumed that the residence a member of the armed forces is where he resided at the time of his induction. This presumption may be

Any tax assessor will be glad to ully explain this clause to members of the armed forces.

Attention is now directed to youngsters who have just attained the age of 21 and to those people Any person who became 21 years

of age after Jan. 1, 1945, is eligible lift their mortgages. One reported to vote in any election this year that funds had been raised to apply provided he or she obtains his eximption certificate before Feb. 1. Such persons can also anticipate reaching their 21st birthday between Jan. 31, 1946 and the date of the election and obtain their exempon certificate on that basis.

Finally, every person who is more han 60 years old, or who is blind, deaf or dumb, or is permanently disabled, or has lost one hand or foot, shall be entitled to vote without payment of poll tax if he has obtained an exemption certificate. However, a recent change in the aw requires that this exemption

rtificate be renewed each year. This may all sound very technibut it is only the simple matter finding out "where you stand, caying your poll tax or obtaining an exemption slip and then voting every election that is called. Every day is bargain day at the ax assessor's office. Go over and

Legislation

ee what you get for your money.

(Continued from page 1) mergency, until mid-1947. House epublicans, along with a group of outhern democrats, will try to return it to the States one year

Then will come what well may deelop into the hottest fight of the session—a till to set up fact-finding cards to handle major labor con-

The President wants the boards to have subpoena power and to have the advantage of a 30-day "nostrike" provision while the boards make their investigations. The legislation approved by the house labor committee for house consideration eliminates the "cooling-off" period and sharply curbs the board's

Early billing also is planned by administration leaders for legislaion extending the draft law beyond May 15, continuing price controls or another year after June 30, reaining the second war powers act and its ration authority beyond June 30, setting up a program for o-called "full employment," raising talutory minimum wage scales, dueprinting the method of disposing of surplus merchant vessels, and setting up domestic controls

TRY-OUTS SET SA NANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 26-P) South Texas try-outs for the national AAP track and field meet to be held here June 28 and 29 have been set for June 14, president Ralph

Mother of Miss Texas Asks Annulment of Daughter's Marriage

AUSTIN, Jan. 26-(A)-Mrs. Ethel Mae Below has filed suit in 53rd district court to annul the marriage teauty contest last August, and who tural agent. was married to George Clinton Greenwood Monday afternoon, ride and groom are only 19 years of

Greenwood, said Miss Below asked her consent to the boy's marriage. She then signed an affidavit con- Texas. He graduated from Channing senting to the marriage, required high school and was an active memby the county elerk in issuing a ber of Hartley county 4-H club for marriage license to an under-aged eight years. After graduating, he Hearing of the petition for annulnent has not been set.

Iran Situation

(Continued from page one)

sembly to override a committee recommendation which prohibited nominations in the 51-nation or-BRITISH LEAD FIGHT

The motion to override was put by the Soviet Ukraine. It grew out of the election without nomination of Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium as president of the assembly. He defeated Soviet-nominated Foreign Pampa Girl Elected Minister Trygve Lie of Norway. British delegate Philip J. Noel, Paker, who had supported Spaak,

led the fight to prohibit nominations and won by an assembly vote of 25 U. S. delegate Frank Walker, Uk-Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko and press club.

Norwegian delegate Terje Wold argued against the prohibition. prohibition he was not sure that annual publication. we are not denying freedom of said such a prohibition was undem-ocratic and that he sought, in the active in newspaper work, publishinterest of the United Nations and ing, and allied activities. the small nations, to "abolish lobby-

ing behind the scenes.' The only other problems still outstanding were the election of a secretary-general, and the selection of a specific United States site for the organization's permanent headquar-

In the matter of the secretary generalship, the United States still charged in domestic relations court. vas campaigning for Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador at Washing- confirmed it: ton, and the Russians, favoring an eastern European candidate, are be- told reporters as she left the courtlieved to have asked for new instruc- room. "He was always buzzing and tions from Moscow.

GOLD MINE OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26.-(AP)-Police asked Fred Holm if there was set for trial next summer. Meananything of value in the car he had while, Judge Kurtz Kaufman de-"Well, I'm not so worried about

farewell ceremonies for a group of into this remote gold field in north-dentities on his person when he goes my left-handed golf clubs, but I in lukewarm water to remove vinehope you catch him before he eats gar. This will help remove hard my ten pounds of butter."

Assistant to Wheeler County **Agent Is Named**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 26 (Special)of her daughter, Polly Below, Uni- and M. college has appointed C. E. United Nations organization a move versity of Texas freshman who was Garrison as assistant to Hubert for compulsory teaching of one innamed Miss Texas in a Port Arthur Martin, Wheeler county agricul-

Garrison reported in Wheeler on Tuesday of this week to assume his The petition stated that both duties. Prior to his arrival in Wheeler county, he attended and com-Mrs. E. C. Overstreet, guardian of county and assistant agents offered

by A, and M. college. Garrison was reared in Channing, attended A. and M. college and re- be the same all over the world." ceived a B. S. degree in animal husbandry. He has just recently been releas-

served in the air corps as an aerial States was "tied up with the rest gunner for three years. He served of the world." She added: "We force and participated in 18 combat people's needs.' missions.

Garrison comes to Wheeler county highly recommended. With his training and experience, he is well quali- already have done twice." fied for the duties of assistant county agent, Martin declared.

CANYON, Jan. 26-Juanita Reeves of Pampa, freshman at West Texas State, has been elected to memraine delegate Dmitri Manuilsky, bership in Type High, the college

Miss Reeves, formerly editor of the Pampa high school yearbook, Walker said that under such a is associate editor of the college

Type High was organized in speech to the members." Manuilsky 1923 and has a distinguished list

His Wife's Kisses Cost Him \$5 Each LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26-(A)-

His wife's kisses cost him \$5 each, Sidney Raskin, bakery executive, His wife, actress Dorlene Welch,

"I did it to discourage him," she pecking around. It was annoying. "If he didn't have \$5 with him. I'd take what he had on account.' Their contested divorce suit is nied her request for alimony.

water soap curd from fabrics.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Sponsors Move for **One World Language**

LONDON, Jan. 26-(A)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced today The Extension Service of Texas A. that she would sponsor within the ternationally understood lnaguage n the schools of the world. Citing the many tongues spoken

at the general assembly where 51 nations are represented, Mrs. Roosevelt said "the language barrier is a very severe one—to international peace." She added:

"I hope to bring up the fact in the organization that every child throughout the world should learn the language of his own country and Addressing more than 400 soldiers in a London theater, Mrs. Roosevelt asserted that economed from the armed forces, having ically and politically the United overseas in Italy with the 15th air had better learn to think of other

Americans, she said, are "natur-County Agent Martin stated that ally isolationists" and unless they we shall have to do again what we

Services at 9:30 For Pampa Woman

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral chapel for Mrs. Tella Miller, 84, who died at 7 a.m. yesterday at the home of her son, Dr. Glenn P. Miller, 610 N. Nelson. Rites will be conducted by the Rev. R. E. Dunsworth, pastor of the Cal-

vary Baptist church. Surviving, in addition to the son, are a nephew, D. V. Burton, Pampa cusinessman; and a sister, Annie McRaye, Denver.

Mrs. Miller, who was born Sept. 25, 1862, at Ottumwa, O., will be buried at the Pleasant Ridge cemetery, Grandvalley, Okla. The body will be taken overland. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m.

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Circle seven is meeting with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis. Former Pampa Girl Gets Solo Assignment

According to word received here,

Pink and Blue Party

Given Mrs. Ballard

The home of Mrs. E. J. Ayers was

the scene of a pretty pink and blue

shower Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. William R. Ballard, As-

sisting Mrs. Ayers as hostesses was Mrs. A. Kuehl. The hostess presented a pink and blue corsage to Mrs.

Brandon, Mrs T. A. Howell, Mrs.

P. M. Myatt, Mrs. Jerry Boston, Miss Esoca Lowery, and Miss Mary Jean

Circles of the Women's Mission-

ary Society of the First Baptist

will meet in the church with Mrs.

her home at 615 N. Somerville. Cir-

Mrs. S. S. Taylor, 837 E. Kingsmill.

W. M. S. CIRCLES MEET



as the soloist in various city churches, including Christian, Christian and Christian, Christian and Christian, Christian been awarded.

and with Lasca in Los Angeles.

Three tables of cards were enjoyed throughout the afternoon with Miss Elsa Plants winning high score and Miss Mary Reeve the floating



Broadway comes to Pampa as Miss Irma Francis lends her husky voice to the words and melody of "It's No Fun Being Lonely," in the Top o' Texas Revue. Miss Francis has appeared as a night club entertainer in Kansas City, Cincinnati and Boston and for the past two years has devoted her time and talent to entertaining in Veterans hospitals and United Service Organizations. Miss Francis sings daily

Curtain Rises on 'Top o' Texas' Revue Tuesday The Top o' Texas Revue, heralded as the best of a long, line of top notch reviews staged in Pampa, will open at the Miss Gooding Is Junior high school auditorium Tuesday night. With a cast of Junior high school auditorium Tuesday night. With a cast of more than 70 local performers, original songs and dances, and the latest styles in costuming and stage settings, the musical promises to be a decided hit. Members of Beta Gamma Kappa

are sponsoring the show, which was written by its director,

Ken Bennett, program chairman at KPDN. Two performances will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

decorated in band, and Frances Husband. pink and blue were served to the Miss Molita Kennedy, popular following guests: Mrs. Edgar Hen- young soprano, sings a duet with Mrs. John Litton, Mrs. Paul Rice, shaw, Mrs. Charles Broypers, Mrs. Billy Hutchins. The high school's Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. C. F. Jones, W. S. Kiser, Mrs. R. F. McBride, football star, Jackie Dunham, stars Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Eaton Rig-

Mrs. M. C. Allison, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, in a gay number, "He's from Tex-Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Mrs. C. P. as." Miss Irma Francis, whose voice my Thurmond, Mrs. C. V. Minniear, Pursley, Mrs. R. D. Howell, Mrs. M. is heard daily on the Pursley pro- Mrs. Paul Umphfres, and Mrs. A. L. Prigratey, Mrs. R. D. Howell, Mrs. M. gram over KPDN, sings "It's No Fun Montgomery. Sending gifts were: Being Lonely" with Lt. Ed Atkins Mrs. Cilfton Shirley, Mrs. George Others who sent gifts, but were of the Pampa army air base. Other Parks, and Miss Winnie Taylor, unable to attend were: Mrs. E. W. featured singers are Libby SturPursley, Mrs. J. W. Nees, Mrs. D. J. gron, and Mike Alloway.

For Mrs. Colgroves Leading the list of special dance served as sergeant for three years.

Sturgeon, who sings the hadron serving four years.

Billy Washington, Gloria Jay and Okinawa campaign. Charles Lockhart. The latest in winter and spring church will meet in the homes of members of the Bible study Wednes- styles will be portrayed in a lavday afternoon. Circle one is meet- ish style review. Many local clothing with Mrs. P. B. Calloway, 122 ing merchants have provided the w. Albert; circle two, with Mrs. W. models with latest from the Wed in Los Angeles R. Bell, south of city; circle three fashion parade. The stores repre-will meet in the church with Mrs. sented will include: Bentley's,

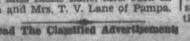
Manequins for the show are: Mary

Young, 1300 Christine. Circle six Garman, Marjorie Urban, Rachel will be entertained at the home of Brumley, Freda Barrett, Albertina Samnorwood, January 6. Tripplehorn, Joan Hawkins, Betty Hastings, Martha Smith, Gladine Farmer, and Georgia Brown. directed by Ken Bennett, will be Los Angeles, officiating. Willis Stark, Lowell Stark, Wesley Geiger, Margaret Jones, Lois Yoder, Mary Jo Coffman, Dorothy Meers, Evelyn Thoma, and Novis Parker. The chorus which appears again Miss Lucille Johnson, formerly of and again during the five scenes will Pampa, has just been offered the include: Ginger Bassett, Harold

rope, Joan Coonrod, Jackie Dunham, Patsy Miller, Lucille Foster, Lt. Edwin Atkius, Freda Barrett, Bob Keller, LaNelle Scheihagen, and Mike Allowoy.

tion camp just west of Pampa.

Dinner Bridge Is Given at Camp Mrs. I. C. Looman and her daughter, Mrs. Coleman Williams, recently entertained a group of their friends with a dinner bridge at their ome in the Drilling and Explora-Japanese women





Stars in Top o' Texas Revue



Dancing to the melodious strains of "It's No Fun Being Lonely,"

June Atkins and Max Presnell will present a concert waltz in the Top

Mrs. Shimek Is **Shower Honoree**

will be B. R. (Bunny) Schultz, a Favorite recipes and "Bits of Adtwo weeks ago.

Lew comer to Pampa, who has had vice" were given the bride by each Assisting Mrs. new comer to Pampa, who has had vice" were given the bride by each quite a lot of stage experience traperson present. Prizes were won in L. Edmondson had charge of the suit with fuschia and black accessions. veling with stock companies. He al- contest games by Mrs. Marvin guest book, and Mrs. Joe Shelton, sories. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris so has a solo part in one of the Stone, Mrs. George Howe, and Mrs. W. C. Wilson presided at witnessed the ceremony. John Litton, who presented them the tea table. Other co-hostesses John Litton, who presented them The McMurtry Steppers, a dance later to the honoree. Miss Gooding then followed clues on a treasure hunt which ended when the treasure will be featured in two of hunt which ended when the treasure will be featured by the treasure will be featured by the featured by the treasure will be featured by the featured by the treasure will be featured by the featur

A bridal shower honoring Miss

Lillie Mae Gooding, bride-elect of

SHAMROCK, Jan. 26 (Special)-

recently from the Wacs in which

ryman of Los Angeles, Calif., former residents of this city, became the gifts. bride of Mr. Clois T. Brown of The double-ring ceremony was

with brown accessories. For some-

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* WE, THE WOMEN

Shower Honoree

At a bridal shower Tuesday

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roxie Derryberry of Wellington. The mar-

table arranged under the chandelier bers and leaders, Mrs. Ervin Pursley

Spangler, Mrs. C. L. Shimek, nee riage was solemnized January 2 at Charles Edward Schell of Pennsyl- Joyce Turner, was guest of honor. the Methodist parsonage in Shamvania, was given Fricay afternoon Mrs. Shimek revealed her June mar-rock with the Reverend Hubert Master of ceremonies for the show by Mrs. A. L. Kube in her home, riage at a tea in her parents' home Bratcher, pastor, reading the cere

propriate numbers during the after-Stork Shower Given

sweet peas and daisies with pink and blue candles. The gifts were placed on a coffee freshments served to the troop mem-

with pink and blue paper streamMrs. W. O. Prewitt, and guests,
Mrs. Southard, Mrs. Pollard, Miss ers. Mrs. Colgroves received a pink Elizabeth Sewell, and Miss Josecarnation corsage from the hostess. phine Thomas. The afternoon was passed playing will meet in the church with Mrs. Sented will include.

R W. Tucker as hostess. Mrs. Hugh Ellis will entertain circle four at Murfee's, Levine's, Penny's, Antherman of Los Appeles Calif. Common of Los Appeles Calif. Com present were: Mrs. A. B. Beardon, solemnized in the home of her par- Mrs. Ray Gibson, Mrs. B. B. Bear-Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. Ed Stout,

ents with Rev. Dale Satterthwaite don, Mrs. Herman Gantz, Mrs. J. Members of the orchestra, also of the Baptist Memorial church of W. Prescott, Mrs. C. D. Malone, Traditional wedding music was Tinsley, Mrs. J. A. Jonnson, Mrs. S. A. resses at the A. A. U. W. Salayad by Mrs. Arthur Minnick Tinsley, Mrs. J. T. Gabriel, Mrs. in the Palm room on Monday night. played by Mrs. Arthur Minnick. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Willis Shelton, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Lou Garcia sang "I Love You Tru-ly," accompanied by Mrs. Minnick. Mrs. A. W. Johnso, and Mrs. Dicky Acklam. The bride was attractively dress-Gifts were sent by Mrs. J. H. ed in a blue tailored suit accented Jones, Mrs. J. D. Wooten, Mrs. W.

thing "borrowed," she wore a brace- S. W. Gilreath, Mrs. Clarence Trus-

let belonging to the matron of hon- sel, Mrs. Herbert Cowan, Mrs. Boyd

or, for something "old" a ring be- White, Miss Maureen Jones, and

By RUTH MILLETT So the GI's in Japan can get for bride, even though it is strictly le-\$67 a Japanese wife who will be easy gal according to our laws. to shed when the GI sails for home And we are shocked by the story. Why? Because the price is so That is really the only reason we have for looking down on the

for making these

temporary mar-

riages.

Because the same kind of thing but temporary. And while the American girl who as the soloist in various city churches, including Christian, Christian Science, and Church of the Breth-Science, and Church of the

'Temporary Marriages' Legal in U.S. the leaders of the troop. l everybody knows, including scouts will begin collecting wire

T. Heckeby, Mrs. F. E. Ennis, Mrs.

Dale and Bobby Herring.

our noses on the women of Japan who are willing to marry a GI for Served at Luncheon a price and for a while. The main difference between the Japanese girls who are willing to the Victory Home Demonstration American girls who are willing to become the third or fourth or fifth wife of some playboy is that the Japanese girls make no pretense that the marriage is going to be any- pie.

clothes hangers next week. The money realized from the sale of these will be used for camp equip-Sure, we have a system for temporary marriages made simple by ment at Girl Scout camp, Camp Suldivorce meccas like Reno right here livan. in America. So we had better remember that, before we look down Foreign Dish Menu

Concluding her series of mid-year Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present her piano recitals, Mrs. H. A. Yoder will piano pupils in a recital Tuesday present her younger pupils, those in the seventh grade and younger, in two recitals this coming week. clock. Including a number of solo's Pupils of Miss Alverna Miller and and duets, the program will feature Miss Mickey Casada, as well as sev-eral violin pupils of Miss Evelyn "Rose Marie" by Friml, and a saxa-

The following students will play

Janette Ethridge

A talenter! young vocalist and pia-

nist, who was presented in Mrs.

Roy Reeder's recital Friday night

playing the familiar "Juba Dance.

She has appeared in youal recital

during the Christmas holidays, and

will be presented in a full pro-

gram of vocals sometime in April.

Thoma will take part in these re- phone duet, "Cathedral Meditations" played by Donald Max Noel and The recitals will be played in the Ray Dean Nolon. The public is inauditorium of the First Baptist vited.

Many Youngsters Appear

In Mid-Season Recitals

The public is invited. ir. the recital: A varied program of music will be Sandra Kelly, Jeannie Lieth, Tomoffered, including solos, duets, duos, my Sells, June Evelyn Smith, Kenand a quartette. Both classic and neth Hinkle, Glenda Virden, Barmodern music will be on the probara O'Rear, Jackgulin Robertson Shirley Ingram, Raymond Broome, The youthful musicians appearing in the Thursday evening recital will Patsy Sue Taylor, Lois Jean Fagan, include: Zelma and Delma Frank- Roberta Nicholson, Marian Mulalin, Nancy and Julia McConnell. nax, Melba Borton, Marry Jane Barbara Nell Frye, Carol Hughes. Emmerson, Dorthy Broome, Joyce John Pitts, Carol Waggoner, Patricia Caldwell, Anita Sue Franklin. Zel Nice, Lou Ella Butler, Marita

Donald Cook, Carol Rankins, Mari- Trader, and Jackie Timmons.

lyn Fitzgerald, Charlotte Ann Call, Patricia Franklin, June Guill, Carolyn Carver, Elice Hobbs, Ann Sidvell, and Charlotte Ann Allston. The following students will be presented in the Friday evening recital: Darien Lee Olsen, Carol Waggoner, Barbara Nell Frye, Zelma and Delma Franklin, Wanda Cook, Anita Sue Franklin, Patricia Caldwell, Virginia Gay Marlowe, Monta Sue Williams, Betty Ann Williams, Ann Jordan, Shirley Cook, Charlotte Ann Call, Patsy Ellis, Robert Allford,

church at 7:45 o'clock each evening.

Ex-Pampa Girl Tells Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stockton are

announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Milburn Derry-

berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis

Sammie Frierson, and Charlotte Ann

were: Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, an Pampa high school and was formarriage she was working in the

ving Cole played a number of ap- France and Germany. Following the ceremony, Mr. and

Mrs. Derryberry left on a wedding

trip to Sherman. They will make

their home in Wellington. Girl Scouts Collect Mrs. C. D. Herring of Texas Els Clothing for Drive numbers, June Atkins and Max Presnell do a bit of fancy stepping in a concert waltz. The "Boogie" dance will feature Libby was nursing in the Worley hospital was nursing in the Worley hospital shower in honor of Mrs. C. L. Colaborated at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. C. D. Herring of Texas Elscape at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. C. D. Herring of Texas Elscape at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. C. D. Herring of Texas Elscape at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. C. D. Herring of Texas Elscape at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. C. D. Herring of Texas Elscape at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. C. D. Herring of Texas Elscape at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. C. Woogle" dance will feature Libby been discharged from the army after a pink decorating motif centering 13 and brought to the troop meetserving four years. He was in the her table with a large bouquet of ing on Monday afternoon at Horace Mann school. At the party that fol-

lowed games were played, and re-

presented with the table load of with the "March of Dimes" collections in the afternoons at the La-Besides Mrs. Colgroves, guests Nora and Rex theaters during the week of January 24-30.

Emma Mae Sing, Peggy Ann Hu

kill, Barbara Crouch, Dorothy Dix-

on, Carol Lindsey, Patricia Phillips

Eleven of the axteen persons en-

rolled in the Red Cross First Aid course taught by Mrs. J. M. Fitz-

gerald are Girl Scout leaders or troop committee members Each girl in troop 16 brought a garment for the Victory Clothing drive to the troop meeting last week and wrote a friendly letter to pin on the garment before packing the clothing for shipment. Mrs. E. N. Davis and Mrs. J. V. Young are

All the Brownie and intermediate

eign dish luncheon to members of club Friday afternoon. Her menu included: Mexican tacos, German beets, English peas, French salad Italian bread and Hawaiian fruit During the regular meeting fol-

lowing the luncheon, Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. R. N. Rhaten served a for-



school sorority which is entertaining at a series of rushing parties this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane.

Las Cresas Has

The first of a series of rushing parties was given Thursday night by Las Cresas, high school sorority. Several more parties are to be giv-Mrs. Julia Pagan directs the youth en during the next two weeks, cul-

which took the form of a "coke" Cokes and cookies were served to To Entertain Vets the following guests: Miss JoDell Bell, Miss Mary Jo White, Miss Bertie McDowell, Miss Ann White, Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponand Miss Doris Smithee. Members sor a party at the Veterans hospital Carruth, Miss Roberta Smith, Miss veterans. Pattie Rutherford, Miss Patsy Cox, Miss Jean Clay, Miss Mary Jean Miss Jeanne Hollis, Miss Jaqueline Mary Lou Mazey and the hostess.

as a decorating committee and were in charge of program arrangements

Rushing Parties

Las Cresas meets Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Quebelle women who plan to participate have

Nominating Group Named by Youth

Over three hundred young people, tho gathered at the Youth Canteen Friday evening, elected five of their number to a nominating committee o prepare the ballot for an election of canteen officers. The elections

will be held in the near future. For the purpose of electing memers of the committee the town was livided into four districts and the ural areas constituted a fifth disrict . The five nominators chosen "Parky" Parkinson, Brandt, Leon Crump, Libby Sturgeon, and Charles Lafoon. Dick McCune's orchestra played

and a floow show was presented. including a tap dance number by four young dancers from the McMurtry school of dance, Janice Istell, Marguetrite Hall, Georgine Brownlee and Sally Cobb. Martha Kelley sang a solo, and Libby Sturgeon, Beverly Candler, and Sibyl Pierson presented a trio. Frances and Ruth Matthieu acted

for the dancing during the evening

and white crepe paper bows and festoons carrying out the band's col-Gene Shaw and Avis Kelly won the jitterbug contest. The youth canteen is sponsored

by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Harold

Wright is chairman for the project.

The hall was decorated with blue

The teen-age officers and members of the youth council who will be elected in the near future will work with the adult poard which super-

present were: Miss Lane, Miss in Amarillo Tuesday evening. A Quebelle Nelson, Miss Bunnie Shel- program is being arranged for the ton, Miss Wanda Hilburn, Miss evening and the ladies will pass out Juanita Carpenter, Miss Eleanor gifts of cigarettes and candy to the Final plans were made for the party at the Friday night meeting Hoover, Miss Mardell Hawkins, Miss of the auxiliary in the City club Barbara Carruth, Miss Sue Jordan, room. A Trailway's bus has been chartered for the trip and will leave Newell, Miss Margie Lawrence, Miss Pampa at 5 o'clock. The members of the group making the trip will have their dinners in Amarillo. All

been asked to make bus and dinner

reservations with Mrs. W. E. Rig-

gins. She may be reached by tele-

Mrs. Floyd, a new member, was

welcomed into the group. Mrs. H. H.

Heiskell, the evening's hostess, serv-

ed refreshments to the 25 members

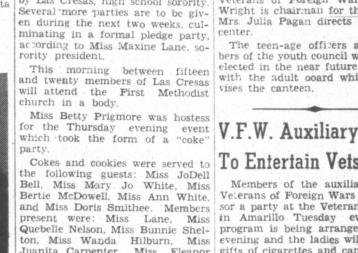
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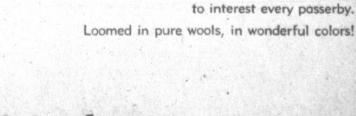


Music Teachers Postpone Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of

Miss Ethridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ethridge of he Pampa music teachers' association has been postponed. Originally announced for Monday night the neeting will be held next Sunday





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For the program hour at the Twentieth, Century, club meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Cul- Needlecraft Club berson reviewed the charter of the United Nations, Assisted by charts and posters, she explained its purpose, organization and service. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. W.

During the pusiness session members gave individual donations to embroidery during the afternoon. the March of Dimes drive. Mrs. The hostess served refreshments the district extension agent at which Massa, chairman of the inter-racial to one guest. Mrs. Bill Cain of Bostime tentative plans for the 1947 relations committee, reported that ton. Mass., and to the following year book may be made. Third: to under the direction of her commit- members: Mmes. Tom Brown, A. J. tee, the club would give two awards Laycock, John B. Harvey, R. A. price estimates for the next book; for good citizenship to pupils in the Carver school. After telling of the ing. C. L. Reavis, T. H. Sonnenburg, work built around the basic needs of splendid work being done in the school and of the new reading room. interest of her committee and the club in friendly cooperation. Inside seam, because repairs with

to the following members: Mesdam-es Clifford Braly, Sr., F. M. Culberson, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gar- Read the News Classified Ads

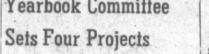
Within this Circle

man, Joe Gordon, R. J. Hagan, L. M. Hicks, C. E. High, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, J. B. Massa, Roger McConnell, R. E. McKernan, F. L. Stallings, Carl Wright, and Roy Mc-

Meets at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 26 (Special)-The Needlecraft club met in the home of Mrs. Ode Cain Thursday afternoon. The members worked on Home Demonstration clubs in the

being opened there, she pledged the To mend a small hole or tear in hostess served refreshments a self-thread are most nearly invis- Senior High Is Host



Four major plans were laid for the committee's 1946 work at the meeting of the Year book committee of the Gray county Home Demonstration council Thursday morning at 9:30 in the office of the Home Demonstration agent, Miss Millicent Schaub.

The first project will be to ask the year book chairman of the eight county to assist with the 1947 plans Second: to schedule a meeting with year book may be made. Third: to start at once getting quality and Mrs. C. D. Anderwald, chairman. presided at the meeting.

To Tri-County P-TA

Tri-county council of the Parent-Teachers association will meet Thursday evening in the cafeteria at the Pampa Senior high school at 7:30 o'clock. The high school, as host, will provide the entertain-

A panel discussion "The Influence of Language, Literature, Science, and Music on World Cooperation" will be conducted by high school students, Carl Gilchrist will be the eader and Dick McCune, Beverly Baker, Elva Jean Anderson, and Don Lane will also participate. Afterwards Mr. J. H. Flathers. high school instructor, will lead

round table discussion. Rev. E. Douglas Carver will give the devotions and Mrs. N. S. Daniels of LeFors, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Former Shamrock

(Continuéd from page 9) onging to her mother. Her corsage was of mystery gardenias and roses. Mrs. Steve Adams, sister of the oridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of fucshia crepe with black accessories, with a cor-

sage of gardenias. Mr. Willie T. Merriman, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with blue sequin trim, and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the weding a reception was held, with only close friends and relatives attending. A buffet dinner was served. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the Shamrock high school and for the past three years has been employed in communication at Lockheed air-

craft corporation in Burbank, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. F. Brown of Groom, formerly of Samnorwood. He was recently discharged from the army air corps after four years of service, wo in the European theater. He will resume his work as a student at West Texas state teacher's college at Canyon, where the couple will make their home for the present.

The manufacture of dyestuffs from



Saucy Suits Shown for Spring

skirts as slender as any that you fullness. zipped yourself into during the war- A white linen jacket tops a black NEW YORK .- You will be able to spot a spring suit blocks away by

Also shouldering its way into the TWO-TONED SUITS

suit picture is the new round line at the top and bottom of a jacket are having with the new, round silis the hour-glass waistline, which houette. Beige tops navy to make seems to be losing inches in fash-ion's new deal.

Housette. Beige the wool suit, left, on which design-er Herbert Sondheim places bow Below curvy jackets, you'll findpocket effects to create peplum-like

time years. Another wartime trend wool skirt to make the Anthony the saucy new tricks it carries on surviving the 1946 fever for change Elotta-designed suit, right. The big its hips—parapet pleats, rocket is the two-toned combination of pockets, a Poloraise drape, or a fantailed flare swinging in the back.

| news here is the fan-tailed flare of the jacket which, styled like a Russian blouse, has a row of black buttons dotting each sleeve.

For another example of hip ar-Proof that the vogue continues is ray, see the gray alpaca suit with seen in the two-toned suits pictur- the Poloraise drape, center, deed-off look of the football halfrack.
What's in between all these curves lections to show the fling designers the swathing device to accent a long

El Progressos See Carbon Black Film

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Purviance El Progresso members had the privilege of seeing the movie telkie "Inside the Flame" by Cabot Carbon company Mr. Bert Arney showed the film.

These films, designed for consum ers, gave a graphic view of laboratory research and findings; an interesting and scientific comparison of the diamond, graphite, and carbon black; and three uses of carbon

Read Classified Ads in the News

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 26—(P)— Pope Plus XII made Japanese am-

bassador Ken, Harada a Knight of the Order of St. Sylvester today in a farewell audience. Harada is being repeatlated under nstructions from Gen. MacArthur. Read the Classifieds in The News

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tailed flare swinging in the back.

of sleeves which replaces the squar-

A pink and blue shower was giv-A pink and blue shower was given recently in honor of Mrs. A. L. Abernathy and Mrs. Dalton Havard at the home of Mrs. S. L. Lowe, 604
E. Craven. Three co-hostesses as-E. Craven. Three co-hostesses as-E. Craven. Three co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Lowe were: Mrs. Keller Briscoe, Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, and Mrs. M. E. Wiggins.

The table was centered with a large stork flanked at either end with bastlets decorated in pink and Gilbert at 7:30 o'clock.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club meets.
Beta Sigma Phi birthday dinner in City club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.
Eastern Star Study club meets with Mrs. Raymond McPherson. 725 N. Banks, at 7:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub meets with Miss Frances Gilbert at 7:30 o'clock.

H. Tucker, Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mrs. C. H. Bat, Mrs. C. E. Humpries,

The honorees also received gifts from the following ladies who were unable to attend: Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Avery Timons, Mrs. O. S. Epperson, and Mrs. W. C. Epper-

Hopkins Club Studies Bible

A lessen on the "Division of the Old Testament" was taught by Mrs. A. L. Kube at the Thursday afterroon meeting of the Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club in the community

During the business session it was decided to meet every Thursday in-stead of every two weeks as has been

Six members were present: Mrs. W. Markee, Mrs. A. L. Montgomrv. Mrs. George Stephenson, Mrs. Kube, Mrs. A. V. Jones, and Mrs. Eaton Riggins. The next meeting will be January 31 in the commun-

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Social Calendar

rirge stork flanked at either end with basilets decorated in pink and white. Favors took the form of pink baby bottles tied with blue ribbons.

Gilbert at 7:30 o'clock, Marths class of First Baptist church meets with Mrs. C. E. Farmer, 310 N. Wells at 2:30 o'clock, Top o' Texas Revue presented by Beta Gamma Kappa, begins at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

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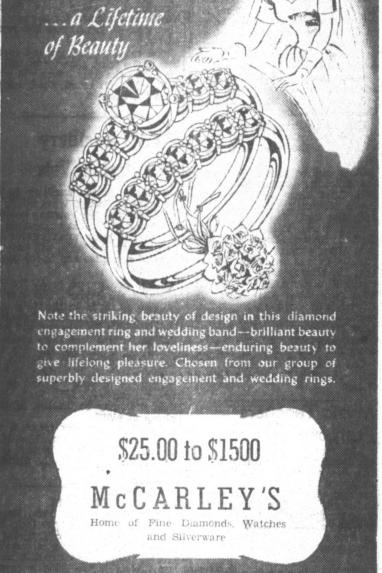
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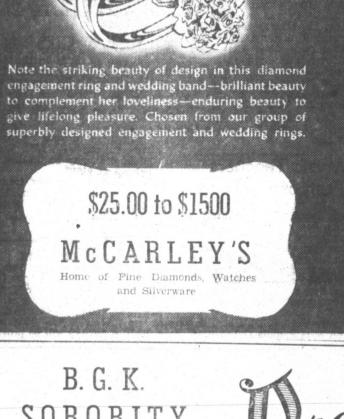


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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Jeanette MacDonald is back in Hollywood, but she isn't rushing into any film that may seem like a "natural" for her and Nelson Eddy "I'm sticking to my word when quit four years ago," she said. "I'm waiting for good, sensible stories, or

The Philadelphia canary frankly admitted that her "Naughty Ma-rietta" days are over, she and Nelson being 10 years older, and would feel strange playing such roles. At present, a musical version of "Re mion in Vienna" is being prepared for them at MGM. But the scrip is still in conference stage and the music hasn't reached the arranger's

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a low bow as citizens first class. Fireman Makes Quick fine, serious job with their Lov Costello, Jr. youth foundation, nam- Drive to Extinguish ed for Lou's late son.

On Feb. 2, Bud and Lou will reak ground on the foundatoin's Blaze at Own Home first home, in East Los Anreles. A \$300,000 recreational and nedical center will be erected for East Side kids, who aren't so forunate as those of the other side of he river. The foundation is adised by a group of judges, churchnen and other civic leaders. Bu' he kids will govern themselves ilong the lines of Boys' Town.

Despite other reports, 20th-For nd Cornel Wilde are still battling More labor unrest on the hori-. Vic Mature is on the wagon and dieting to lower his 210 pounds He has to look like a tubercular to olay Doc Halliday in "My Darling Clementine" . . . Unless he reconiles with Hedy LaMarr, John Loder will return to France to do picture here . . . Sylvia Sidney may be the main adventure in "The Adventur of Don Juan" with Errol Fynn

da Lupino is talking of buying Humphrey Bogart's yacht, the Sluggie . . . Ray Milland gets in the top brackets with a new contract from Paramount . . . Barbara Stanwyck sniffinlg, but won't quit work . Gregory Peck returns in glory to New York after "The Yearling" is out in the can. It's his first vacation in two years.

Bing' Returning To Kraft Program

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—(A)-Bing Crosby will return to his Thursday night radio program Feb. 7, his brother, Larry, announced today, and remain on the air for the Kraft company perhaps until June. When Crosby refused to return to the show last fall, on the basis that his contract had expired, the Kraft Foods company brought suit to prevent him from appearing on any

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other program. The suit was set-

tled out of court but the terms were

not announced.

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A Disney Cartoon

CANADIAN, Jan. 26 (Special)-Troy Newton, city clerk, drove ire truck home to lunch today, but was an anxious drive for him. fire alarm had just come in from is own home where Mrs. Newton and accidentaly broken a gas conection setting fire to the floor covring. Potts Micou, driving the pumer, made a fast run in spite of the oon traffic, and the blaze was exinguished with small damage. Newon drove the hose and ladder truck out, but one of the other firemen eturned it to the fire station leavng Newton to enjoy his lunch and his good fortune at having no serious fire damage to his home.

Miss O'Hara Is **American Citizen**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26-(A)-Irish Actress Maureen O'Hara won American citizenship today—but only after she and federal Judge J. T. O'Connor had settled a georaphical dispute his way.

It was a mere formality when the 25-year-old actress, whose legal name is Maureen Fitzsimmons Price. was asked if she were willing to forswear allegiance to Great Bri-

land," she protested. "I'm Irish, I was born in Dublin in the Irish free state. Finally convinced by the judge that the Irish free state is gener-

ally regarded as a part of the British Empire, Maureen took the oath.

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features Well, if we must have strikes I wish we'd adopt the Chinese sysem. During a bus and streetcar strike in Shanghai the conductors kept running their cars, but didn't collect any fares. Until it was set-

tled, everybody got free rides and

had a wonderful time: My goodness, I'm sure that sort of arrangement would be very welcome here. leave free hams and roasts on our doorsteps and

packers could striking automobile workers could

put a free car in every garage. I'm sure the heads of the companies would take the hint in a hurry. And it could work out nicely the other way around, too. If the drug manufacturers had a strike, they could start the ball rolling by giving us all free aspirin. There's no skimping in take-home headaches these days anyway Read Classified Ads in the News

'Leave Her To Heaven,' Best-Selling **Book, Comes to Local Screen Today**



She loves, violently, jealously, possessively! A scene from "Leave Her To Heaven" co-starring Gene Tierney and Cornel Wild-

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Without a doubt, "Leave Her To nesday at the LaNora. Heaven," by Ben Ames Williams is one of the greatest novels of our time and Fox has done a job fitting singin' and little lovin', this one will to the occasion in that studio's pass. film version of the best-seller.

and production staff to bring the book to the screen. Such names as Jeunifer Holt and Al LaRue make to be the prime problem of the day. "But I owe no allegiance to Enghart dot the player list.

Then there's an outstanding production staff composed of Producer the Rex. William Bacher, Director John Stahl and Composer Alfred Newman. In glorious technicolor, "Leave Her To Heaven" is a masterpiece of show.

screen entertainment that won't soon be forgotten. Gene Tierney turns in the best performance of her long career as

"the jealous woman." The story concerns a girl, who wanted, above everything else, a complete monopoly on the thoughts and interests of the man she loved. Jeanne Crain lends her great talents to the role of Miss Tierney's

younger sister, who fails in love with her sister's husband. For Cornel Wilde, it's a real chance to show his acting talent in a modern, romantic story. Wilde, who GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY scored a hit as Frederic Chopin in "A Song To Remember," really proves himself in the current pro-

Vincent Price, naturally, is outstending in an important support-ing role. Price's suave manner lends | Cierl itself admirably to the plot of the

"Leave Her to Heaven" shows Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wed- an interpreter with them.

PRC takes another stab at color westerns and, if you like shootin'

Gene Tlerney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne up the main part of the supporting Crain, Vincent Price, Gene Lock- cast.

of Old Wyoming" shows Those who missed "Thrill of a

The

(hubba-hubba with freckles), Esther Williams (hubba-hubba) and Metropolitan opera tenor Lauritz Mel For downright stupendous music

this one has really got it. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra provides fitting music for the occasion but it's Melwho really steals the picture. Included in the supporting cast are Spring Byington, Henry Travers and Frances Gifford.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan 26-(P) Love speaks a universal language. Ralph Rodriguez of Michion Mexico, and Thelma Gordon of Pocatello went to apply for a mirriage

Cierks said apparently the brideto-be speaks no Spanish and Rorriguez no English But they didn't mind-they had

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Canadian High School Gets Gruman Wildcat

CANADIAN, Jan. 26 (Special) A navy pilot today delivered a Gru-man Wild: at plane to the Canadian high school. The plane. (Navy surolus) was purchased for the school by a group of Canadian's aviation enthusiasts and is now the center of attraction at the Hemphill county airport. Tom McCurdy, manager of the airport, has had his new Aeronica champion trainer a week and is bemoaning the fact that the weather has kept it grounded most of the time.

Dallas Man Pleads Veteran's Cause

DALLAS, Jan. 26 -(AP)-A moratorium on commercial construction until "every veteran in the nation, has a suitable dwelling" was among suggestions included in a program submitted by letter to President Truman by Charles F. Mayer, Dallas attorney and American legion officer, Mayer announced here to-

As chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the American Legion for the fifth district of Texas and writer of the Times Herald newspaper column "G. I. Joe's problem", Studio heads picked a great cast Wyoming" and it stars Eddie Dean, eran disappointed, disillusioned, and angry. He says he believes housing

> What happens to the antlers Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at which buck deer annually shed has long been a subject for debate among sportsmen. Some are eaten Romance" should take this last op- by mice, rabbits and porcupines for musical their mineral content. Others disintegrate and are absorbed into the

Sunday, January 27, 1946

Pampa Boy Elected Alpha Chi Member

LUBBOCK, Jan. 26. - Walter James Wanner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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cently elected to membership in Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary fraternity, at Texas Techological college. Wanher is a junior engineering

W. R. Wanner of Pampa, was re- Read Classified Ads in the News



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Pampa Cagers Win Two, Lose One During Past Week

The Harvester basketball team rounded out another week of playing with two wins and one loss. Monday night they defeated the Phillips Blackhawks 27-25 in a thriller at Phillips. Tuesday night Perryton was snowed under by the Harvesters in a 54-32 contest. Friday night the Spearman Rangers came to Pampa to defeat the Harvesters 27-23 in an evenly matched

The Harvester ball handling has shown constant improvement and when district competition starts next week the Harvesters should be in the best condition.

Blackhawks Fall 27-25 Pampa Scoring Spree

the scrappy Phillips Blackhawks spree Tuesday night that sent the ball all the way Friday night when games of the year.

It started as a fast game and the was one of the main factors in the heldby the Lynx at the end of tempo of play never varied.

45 personal fouls and three men man with 17 points. He pulled one cient and though the Lynx were in

the ball off the backboard and as ed 19. Randall Clay was close be- long shots, however, taken by the a result of this had many chances hind Gooch with 16 points. Flowers Lynx were what proved dangerous to score. Earl Davis, tall center, scored nine to lead the Rangers Passing by the Lynx caught the Harwas a great aid in this way. Ber- scoring. nie Brown's quick defensive play

This week will be a vital one the Harvester basketball team, for district competition will begin. Tuesday night the team will travel to Borger in the first game and Friday night they on the Sandies' home court. Both games need the support of the students and everyone who can possibly go should be there to back the Harvesters.

passing and dribbling.

High scorer for the game was Ben Ernest of the Blackhawks with 12 field goals. Bernie Brown and Earl Davis made eight each to be

Pampa's B team also scored another victory as they defeated the Elackhawk B squad 29-19. Leon games, was the B game high point in the records. man with 13 points.

Boys who played on the Black-Sullivan, Eldridge, Henderson, Milsan, Pickens, McGuigan, Rinehart, Morrison, and Siglar.

Pampa B team consisted of Rich-Anderson, Calvin McAdams, Bobby Brumback, and L. Saughter. Boyles, Leon Crump and A. Z. Grif

The A team for the Harvesters was made up of Randall Clay, Bill Laffoon, and Leon Crump. Speer, Bernie Brown, Earl Davis, Leon Gooch, Charles Laffoon, Don Humphries, and Leon Crump. For Phillips, the A team included Ernest, D. Jackson, Williams, Seymour, Payne, Means, E. Jackson, and McClellan.

Members of the Quill and Scroll will meet in the Little Harvester office Monday night at 7:30 n. m. All members are urged to attend as plans for the banquet will be made

Second Sale of Annuals To Last Three Weeks

are going to have a chance to stop. job of serving.

7. Pictures of the favorites have Coach of Lefors girls is Mrs. J. been made and sent in, as have jun- Hosea. ior and senior class pictures. The cation pictures were taken last week. The annual classes are now pasting the sophomore and freshman

are expected to run above 600. Come and buy or "you will wish

Spearman Lynx Take To Harvesters Monday | Defeated Rangers 54-32 27-23 Game from Pampa

The Harvesters went on a scoring Ferryton Rangers reeling under a they defeated the Harvesters 27-23 54-32 trampling. The Harvesters' in a tough game with a lot of the The game wa the third played ball handling was at the best of kind of ball playing people like to with the Blackhawks and the second the year as each man strove to see. The Pampa five was unable win for the Harvesters from Phillips. get the ball under the basket. This to overcome the nine point lead the third quarter.

Leon Gooch was game high point The ball handling was very effi-Phillips was given 12 free shots for caught the ball and threw it in the time, Harvester watchfulness prewrong basket to tally 2 points for vented the Spearman boys from The Harvesters consistently got the Rangers. His total points equal- shooting up close to the basket. The

The game started fast and the in other cases the ball was stolen coring was fast all the way to the from right under the Spearman final whistle. One team would score five's noses. and the other would retaliate almost Jones of Spearman poured mmediately. The handling of the point through the hoop to lead in ball was extra good as neither team the game scoring. Randall Clay had was caught napping on very many seven. While only three of the Lynx eccasions. Each player on the teams were able to score, six Harvesters layed the kind of ball most spec- put one or more field goals through ators like to see. Although the Ran- the basket. gers' shooting was accurate, the The game was slow to get rolling Harvesters kept them from doing and by the end of the first quarter as much as was needed to overcome the count stood only 5-3 in favor of the Harvesters. The second period

Holding their record clean, the proved more interesting as the Lynx ampa B team beat the Rangers pulled into the lead. At the half econd string in the opener 34-17 the score was 16-14. The Harvester ended with the count 4-3. The never overcame. In a last desperate at the meeting. Pampa boys soon got in the groove effort to at least tie the score the Earl Davis made eight each to be and by the end of the third quarter Harvesters brought the count to 23- new members repeated the club Mildred's hobby is dancing and her the score stood of the third quarter harvesters brought the count to 23- new members repeated the club Mildred's hobby is dancing and her man in the B game was Leon Crump game's end. with 12. These boys also had their

Playing in the B game were Frank hawk B team were Witt., Smith, Green, Calvin McAdams, Don Humphries, Kelly Anderson, Richard Hughes, A. Z. Griffin, Leon Crump, Davis, Sparks, Windom, McLain Charlene Spencer. Bob Boyles and Charles Laffoon:

The Harvesters consisted of Ran-

dall Clay, Bill Speer, Leon Gooch, Earl Davis, Bernie Brown, Charles On the Ranger squad were Miller,

Volleyball Girls Win Over Lefors

The PHS girls defeated the Lefors tirls 15-7, 15-7 and 18-16 in three team edged out a 21-20 victory over ncon. They were defeated by the night at Groom.

The PHS girls then went on to take second half. Have you been kicking yourself the game by making another point. Hih point man for the Gorilla for not buying an annual? Well, you Delores Herring of Lefors did a good hardcourt quintet was G. W. Gam-

Players for Lefors were: Arlene game for the Pampa team was G. lie Wall, Juanita Uuham, Vesta and Billy McArthur. The first fourth of the annual James, Leona Young, Judy John- Billy Bond, Richard Gee, and went to the Steck Co. Jan. 10 and son, Delores Herring, Margurite Jimmy King saw action also durthe second shipment will go Feb. Crawford and Billie Jean Pfiel. ing the contest.

student organization pictures are Dorothy Hoyle, Claris Glick, Nina being made and the physical edu-Owings, Angie, Merideth, Jo Martin, and Mrs. Cecil B. George.

PHS girls were Reba Bain, Mary Myatt, Patsy Pierson, Norma Rus-More than 500 annuals were sold sell, Pat King, Reba Fagan, Berin September and October and sales nise Bond, Martha Maguire and

The next game is scheduled for

Anna Merle Cox

Miss Claris Glick

Playing for the faculty were: National Honor Pledges To Be Selected in March

blin with six points. Starting the

vesters off guard many times but

Shieldknight, and Cayton.

Lynx A team players were Jones,

foon, Brown, Gooch and Crump,

Decision from Lefors

Gorillas Win Close 21-20

The Pampa Gorilla basketball

The selection of National Honor society members will be held in at 8 p. m. March members decided at a meeting Thursday.

Students are chosen by faculty members. To become a member, a student must have achieved the qualifications set up in the stan-

dards of the Society. Membership is based on character, scholarship, service and leadership. The student must have spent the preceding year in Pampa, and candidates eligible must have scholarship rank in the first third of their respective classes. Not more than fifteen per cent of the senior class nor more than five per cent of the junior class may be chosen. With these objectives in mind, students should strive to attain membership in this organization.

Miss Poe Was Nurse's

She has been teaching five years in Smithport, Pa., Eastland, and since graduating from Central State Pampa. College at Edmond, Okla. Miss Poe states that she is no



THE SHIVERING CLASS FAVORITES pictured above from left to right are Charlie Laffoon and Pat O'Rourke, sophomores, Jack Williams and Donna Beagle, freshmen, Beverly Baker junior, Ramona Matheny and Bernie Brown, seniors. Danny Williams, junior boy favorite, is

Overstreet Elected Pin-Up; Troop, McAdams in Runoff

of a tie in the race for the pin-up

PHS is well represented in Ken

Three Cornered Moon

FHA Has Formal Induction Service

ing of the Pampa Chapter of the in a slow-starting tilt. The teams ters were held practically scoreless Future Homemakers of America were slow to get the basket in the in the third quarter as the Lynx held Thursday night in the band sights and as a result the first quar- forged into the lead which Pampa room. Erma Lee Kennedy presided

In a candlelight ceremony, the the score stood 23-13. High point 27 just as the whistle signaled the pledge and were formally accepted favorite subject is English. The Harvester B team won its them the club colors in the form of passing and faking well in hand and eighth in a row by trampling the red and white ribbons. The pledges pearman second team state in the presented were, ready pener. Leon Crump led the scoring nie Tucker, Euleta Covalt, Virginia hunting as his hobby. Bob was a Karleene Horton, Carolyn Clouse, 22 points followed by Bobby Boyles Allen, Irene Hoggatt, Ellen Prather, candidate for best-looking boy last Fay Rigdon, Arletta Williams, Billy week. who put 15 points through the loop. Mary Jo Harvey, Patsye Ferguson,

The Rangers B team included

The Pampa B team consisted of Robert Sanford, former sponsor, football and basketball. His hobby ciation who have been invited to the ard Hughes, Frank Green, Kelly Hummer, Slaughter, Pletcher, Powell Laffoon, Green, Boyles, Crump, Mc- with a book and appointed her is Adams, Griffin, Hughes and Ander-

> Phyllis Ann Parker, mid-term lists Mrs. Torvie as his favorite tea- treasurer, Canyon, and their spongraduate, resigned her post as sec- cher. Womble, Becker, Wilson, Crawford, retary and Naneen Campbell was elected to tke her place. Officers The Pampa A team lineup was composed of Clay, Davis, Speer, Lafteam Brown Cooch and Clay Davis, Speer, Lafpresident; Lucille Smith, vice-president; PHS Students In dent: and Naneen Campbell and Phyllis Ann Parker, secretaries; and Musical Revue Marjie Goddard, historian.

Refreshments of punch and cookies, served from a table decorated Bennett's musical show, "Top O' guests. with a paper heart centerpiece, were Texas Revue," which will be preserved to the following: Barbara sented Tuesday and Wednesday Carruth, Dovie Braly, Jane Chamnights it the junior high school World Cooperation served to the following: Barbara sented Tuesday and Wednesday bers, Betty Jo West, Helen Cornel-ison, Euleta Covalt, Erma Lee Ken-High school soloists who appear cames played at Lefors Friday after- a fighting Groom five Wednesday nedy, Fay Trader, Theresa Key, in the show are Jack Dunham sing-Bonnie Tucker, Patsy Tucker, Vir- ing "He's From Texas," Libby Sturfaculty Thursday night 15-7, 15-8, with their opponents the first half, 8 15-12 and 10-15.

The Gorillas had little trouble ginia Brodnax, Mary Louise Starnes. geon, singing "Boogle Woogle Cowboy," Mike Alloway with "Welcome every person and the adaption of Davis of Pampa served making it a barrage of long shots and gained Lucille Smith, Irene Hoggatt, Lilith "Two Stars." McCrate, Mary Beth Wells, Louita Keller, Lowell Stark, Miss Evelyn tion. Marsell, Charlene Spencer, Ellen Thoma, Patsy Husband, Patsy Mil-Prather, Mary Jo Harvey, Juanita ler, Ginger Bassett, Wesley Geiger, ber of the student panel, talked on Torvie said last week. 28 until Feb. 18. They will be sold in the front hall before and after Tubbs. Mary Joyce McDaniels, Biller Thornborrow, Harold Anderson, School for \$3.00 lie H. Hart, and Miss Edith Kral.

Baptists to Sponsor Banquet for Seniors

Dr. Truett Walton, assistant to he president of Hardin-Simmons guest speaker at a formal banquet held in honor of PHS seniors at ses and taxes. The period of the p the First Baptist Church Feb. 14

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, who issued the invitation to the senior class in its meeting Wednesday, stated that all For selling tickets to the play, the atomic bomb. senior sponsors and the administration were invited to attend.

Last Chance to buy an annual!

. . . Senior Who's Who

Athletic Russell Edward Neef | National Honor Society. Her hobbies states that Feb. 28, 1928, and Chi- are dancing, sports and reading. cago. Ill., are his birthplace and date. Rusty has been on the Har-

To be a lawyer and attend the tions of William Bryant Nellis, Bill was born July 25, 1928, in Smithogy teacher, is a Nurse's Aid after port Pa. He has been president school hours. For the past year and and parliamentarian of Hi-Y, and a half she has worked at the hos- parliamentarian of Student Counpital in Fairfax, Okla., where she cil and councillor at large. He was has been teaching for the past three a member of the junior and senior play casts. Bill has attended school

If the class goes on this trip, it

for the proposed trip.

Brown-eyed Mildred Ruth Over-Mildred is pin-up girl this year and next week will be a presentation of sever was runner-up for most beautiful the life and works of Jerome Kern. girl last year. She plans to attend The student director is Mary Lou the University of Texas. Her ambition is to be a housewife. Her hobbies are dancing, skating, and supervision of the high school music

bowling, tennis and boetriding.

Quill and Scroll Initiation Friday

Quill and Scroll in a formal candlelight ceremony Friday night at the banquet held for members of the journalism department.

of the Harvester and Little Harvester staffs with their guests will be

and Scroll will also attend the ban- parties are again getting into full quet. Amarillo guests include Patsie swing Northcutt, president of PHSPA. year, also. Math is his major, but Pat Moofe, Harland Collins, Monte Playing for the Lynx B team were Vine Dittberner, Linian Stark and he says that history is his favor- Craig, and their sponsor, Mis Dorin- Purviance, and Capt. H. L. Wilder The FHA club presented Mrs. Calvin, 1945's pin-up winner, plays Panhandle High School Press asso- and girls of the members. English is banquet are JoElla Hussey, secretary in charge of the refreshments.

> Mr. Olin Hinkle, head of the journalism department at West Texas to the show. State college will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Students planning to attend the

banquet should turn in their money to Erma Lee Kennedy by Wednesday afternoon, with the names of their

Assembly Theme

With the score tied up at 16-16 leading 11-3. Groom broke loose in Norma Parks, Phyllis Ann Parker, Home" and Billy Hutchinson singing a universal language is necessary for a global and lasting peace, Don score of 17-16 in favor of Pampa. the lead for a short time in the Martin, Lillian Stark, Glenda Hog- In the chorus are Miss LaNelle Lane said in assembly Wednesday sett, Polly Ann Sanders, Atha Belle Scheihagen, Joann Coonrod, Bev- while discusing the part languages Steward, Margaret Langford, Betty erly Candler, Jimmy Terrell, Bobby will play in future world coopera-

> the part journalism and literature will play in wrold cooperation stating that the Russian newspapers are, for the most part, government controlled, the English news system Brings \$350 to Seniors is much like ours, and that China has no definite policy. She also The senior play, Three Cornered said that through literature people Moon," netted the class approxi- of one nation could learn of the language and customs of other namately \$350 after deducting expen-

ses and taxes. The play was pres-Dick McCune, who spoke on the part science will play in future Caverns in New Mexica next spring. made during the war-radar and the discuss.

seniors received 50 per cent of the Music was the topic of Beverly music can nations understand the Pampa over the weekend. Joe Glaxcustoms and tradition of each other. Jan. 28-Feb. 18. Better buy yours will be for the first time in four she said, and reminded her audience tomorrow or their won't be any for years-for the war has made it im- that Germany has produced some of the greatest composers of the world and that Russian music has had some of the greatest variety. Carl Gilchriest was master eremonies and the panel was under the direction of Mr. J. H. Flathers.

Jerome Kern Theme Of Next Broadcast

next week will be a presentation of the life and works of Jerome Kern. girls.

This program will be under the department and will include two that, Philip? songs by the trio-Beverly Candler. April 31, 1929, and Plainview are Sybil Pierson and Libby Sturgeon-"Make Believe" and "Who". Wanda

The second radio program of the year was broadcast last Friday. The pleasure. theme of the program was Future World Cooperation, Music in World

Ninety PHS Students Make First Semester Honor Roll

Funnies Most Popular Section In Daily Papers

Funnies seem to be the most popular part of the paper, according

ces are Hilda Burden, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and Richard King, Billie Wanda Jackson, Billie Ann Mosley and Mary Rutherford, who read the Amarillo Globe. John Lee Wells reads the Daily Oklaho-Abilene Reporter News.

Leon Gooch, Richard King and Glenn Roenfeldt listed the sports page as their favorite sections. Miss Nina Owings, Bonnie Tucker and Reba Joyce Bain read just about all of the paper.

Those who read the funnies are Simpson, who reads only Major by Freckles; Dick Oden, who enjoys Alley Oop, and Hobie Fathree, who reads Superman. Students who read other sections

Hilda Burden-Gracie Allen's colmn, all divorces and murders. Ronald Rice-Around Hollywood. Pat King-classified ads. Imogene Brown-Society page. Patsy Groniger-Front page

Social Events on Rise After Examinations

Virginia Symands-Society.

Very few social events were planned for the first part of January because of examinations and the beginning of the new semester, but

The medical division of the Texas State Guard had a skating party in the gym Thursday night of last

Miss Edith Kral's home room 114 brought a lunch to school Tuesday night and made candy in the home-

making lab, after which they went Ingredients for the candy were brought by Jere Hancock, Nita Faye

Taylor, Louise De Moss and Yvonne Dancing, fortune telling, a cake alk, fishing and Bingo furnished

party held Saturday night in the

Thursday rooms 100 and 107 will

Shaw and Betty Jean Mosley.

Bruce. "This party is going to be becoming, one of the best of the year," Mrs. With the

the mid-term honor roll. Thirty-seven had all grades above ninety and 53 all ninety's except one.

Those who made all ninety's are:

Go To

Amarillo

Elva Jean Anderson, Donna Beagle, Bernie Brown, Beverly Candler. Ivan Collier, Jeannine Conyers, Patricia Cook, Bobbie Joyce Davis, Margery Dixon, Nadean Edgerton, Junice Ann Pahle, Ruthie Lee Franks, Nicki Fraser, James Harrah, Mardell Hawkins, Tiny Ho The Pampa Daily News is the bart, Doma Holden, Billie Jean most widely read. Students who Hollis, Margaret Jones, Don Lane, Wilma Mathus, Bettye Meek, Em-

ory Menefee, Leona Mills, Vaun-cille Moore, Kelvin Neil, Bill Nellis Quebell Nelson, Donna Jo Nen steil, Lyman Osborne, Betty Jean Parker, Erma Lee Perkins, Atha Belle Steward, Katherine Talley man and Marilee Conklin reads the Ida Ruth Taylor, Barbara Walters and Lois Yoder.

All ninety's except one: Reba Joyce Bain, Betty Barrett Shirley June Barton, Evelyn Black Evelyn Bullington, Barbara Ann Carslon Eleanor Carruth Randall Clay, Lois Crawford, Kathryn Crow-Avis Kelley and Mary Rutherford Evelyn Porbau, Gordon Frashler, B. who like Li'l Abner best of all; Stan J. Gillis, Helene Marie Hagerty, Delores Hart, Johnnye Sue Hart Hoople; Tommy Chisholm, who lives Mary Jean Hoover, Richard Hughes Oma Keyes, David Lamb, Don Losher, Ariaesta Lowther, Harold McCray, Ann McNamara, Mary Catherine McNamara, Allan Mc-Peak, Bobby Dean McPherson, Gorda Bell Miller, Edrie Morrison, Can-

trell Nash, Bob Payne, Nadine Norma Ann Pirtle, Jean Pratt, oyce Pratt, J. H. Reeves, Deryl Robbins, Adell Roberts, Billie June Sanders, Betty Joyce Scott, Earlene Smith, Jean Smith, Judy Smith Letha Mae Smith, Ann Spencer, Frank Stallings, Nancy Caroline Thomson, Bobbye Tucker, Barbara Vaughan, Marian Wenger, and Al-

Pashion

Since no calamities have occurred in the fashions in the past week, breezing along the PHS halls. Girl's ribbons have often been classified according to their dating standards, but have you ever

this one about the way a boy parts his hair and the particular style he wears ft? Middle-going steady Right side—wants a date No part-playing the field

Crew cut-likes short romances and plenty of them. Shaved head-is carrying a torch;

Curly hair-is girl shy and tries to cover it up. Libby Sturgeon has suddenly gone in for pigtails and looks colorful

entertainment at the freshman when she wears her big plaid shirt. According to screen stars, long hair is again coming into style. The home room presidents were Alberta Williams, Zita Kennedy, in charge of making the plans. Mrs. Joan Applebay and Ida Ruth Taylor O. Stroup is head sponsor of the have a jump on girls who have just gotten new feather cuts, Several of the freshmen boys

have a joint skating and dancing Jerry Gillis, Jack Oliphant and Jin party in the gymnasium. The enter- Bill Windsor-have been trying to change the color of their hair. No tees are composed of Jack Langford, results have been reported lately, Bunny Shelton, Jean Pratt, Gene but they are still trying, we hear, Joan Hawkins, cute senior, has Teachers of the home rooms are recently cut her "shining blond Mrs. Mabel Torvie and Miss Loraine tresses" and the result was very

With this we'll say, "So long. See

The money raised by the play world cooperation, said the world very cooperative with the Sage. Get will be used to help the seniors on could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new their trip through the Carlsbad could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new their trip through the Carlsbad sed the importance of the inventions on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility. He stres- on the beam and start some new could not live in hostility.

money as part or whole payment Baker's discussion. Only through of Amarillo had a lot of fun in ner, Dick Oden and Louis Stallings

> the little boys wild as none seem to know exactly how they stand.

Beverly Candler is still running

Bobby Boyles simply refuses to

Mary June Hunter and Betty Jane Boynton got several votes for Philip Don Rowe and Georgianna Grogan Anderson for Pin-up boy. How about are cute together.

Wayne Johnson, new student from

bbie Burns. You should appreciate

We will all miss Charlie Beard,

You guys and gals are not being Prigmore are no longer going steady. bad about each other.

> "Porky" Parkinson is the typica wolf! He has no special girl acts like each is his true love. Frances Jean Gilbert has been Reason; that

looking very happy. Reason: that good looking boy from Amarillo has been to see her again. Could Jim Wilson and Marian

Sage hears that Pat Miller has They have been talking in the halls a crush on a tall, blond, senior foot-ball player. Come on, Pat, who is

Bob Carmichael has been The student radio program for get hooked, which is no fault of on a three day leave from the Navy

We think that "old steady" co

Seen at the basketball gan Wayne Johnson, new student from marillo, has been the talk with the Kelley and Bob Troop and B Amarillo, has been the talk with the girls since he enrolled here this semester. So far only Beverly Candler and Sybil Pierson have had the pleasure.

Mark Buzzard certainly can't take a hint: He is the dream boy of Bobble Burns. You should appreciate

who left for the Coast Guard last week. By the way-he and Betty "A togethe abright standard wrote

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Aid After School Hours

Miss Edna Merle Poe, new bio-

vester football and track teams for street gives Jan. 1, 1929, and Quitthe past three years. His hobbies aque as her birth place and date. are horses and football.

Miss Poe states that she is no relation to the celebrated Edgar Allan Poe and that this is her first time to live in Texas.

She teaches four classes of biology and will trach a trailer class in plane geometry.

Dorothy Quebell Nelson, born Sept. 25, 1927, in Pampa, wants to birthplace and date are Dec. 15, be a doctor. She plans to attend school at the University of Oklabana. She is a member of the Tribulance and date are Dec. 15, be a doctor. She plans to attend college at the University of the Tribulance and date are Dec. 15, languages by Don Lane, and literation college at the University of the Tribulance and date are Dec. 15, languages by Don Lane, and literation college at the University of the Carl Gilchriest acted as chairman and the program was in the plane geometry.

We will all the college at the University of Cooperation was discussed by Beverly Baker, science by Dick McCune, languages by Don Lane, and literation college at the University of Carl Gilchriest acted as chairman and the program was in the first time to live in Texas. She is a member of the A Cappella choir, the band, Spanish team '43, and is a member of the club, and high school trio.

horseback riding. the birthplace and date of Elizabeth Parnell. She has attended Gordon will play "Ole Man River" school in Memphis and Pampa. She as a piano solo. is also library assistant. Her hobbies

Dorothy Quebell Nelson, born bition of Sybil Marie Pierson. Sybil's Cooperation was discussed by Bev-

Mildred, who is this year's Fashion Queen and Basketball Queen, is a One of the friendliest girls in high school, she has a perconality match-Members of the Amarillo Quill

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Come springtime and the autumn Both sun and moon shall wane. And the harvesting of grain The earth will cease and time grow

To rise with you and walk again With a vague sense of remembering That we had loved in other lives Before this new ascending.

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Stephenson - McLaughin Functional Color of the color nette suite, bedroom suite,

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FOR SALE: Cane bundles 5 cents each. Briscoe, Texas, Gaddy Vise. Phone Cana-dian, 9004-F-2.

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FOR SALE: Five room modern house on Clarendon highway. A real buy, \$3150. For Sale: 320 acre tract. Part Charlendon highway. A real buy, \$3150. Chil 1443. I. S. Jameson.

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But can you answer the question asked by Bert Wheeler, star of "The Fresh Up Show" on MBS, who asks if you can name the President of the United States who at one time was football coach for one of our leading institutions of learning? Woodrow Wilson, football couch at Prince-ton in 1890.

University Professor Says College Is Series of Experiences in Living

Attorney General Urges Support of March of Dimes

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 - United have integrity and character in all States Attorney General Tom C. relations, will be successful voca- fastly declined to amplify its cryp-Clark today called upon the Am- tionally, and will be responsible cit- tie announcement of last Oc.ober erican people to support the 1946 izens," he says. March of Dimes, January 14-31. conducted this year in memory of eds of helping the student practice technicians" were being brought to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the ideas he hears in class discus- the United States Saying they were founder of the National Foundation sions or reads in library assignments selected from those fields where

for Infantile Paralysis. In a letter to Foundation President Basil O'Connor, Mr. Clark

the National Foundation for Infan-tile Paralysis is known to all of us. I have been an enthusiastic supporter of it for many years. "The accomplishments of the Na-

tional Foundation constitute an outstanding example of the tremendous good that can come from a national community effort The March of Dimes will always call to mind Franklin D. Roose-

velt. The stamp of his great personality and courage will forever be upon the drive to eliminate in-"I know that the nation will remember him and his championship

of this great cause and will contribute generously to the drive. most expensive diseases known to method of instruction calls for new medicine, and few families can af- types of teachers. They must be

In nearly all of the 3,070 coun- themselves. Foundation has local chapters ready | cluded in a kit of other printed mato provide, through recognized terial being mailed this week to agencies, medical care and treatment more than 2.000 schools, societies for infantile paralysis victims re- and mental hygiene workers gardless of age, race, creed or throughout the state.

Game Commission Studies Problem Of Deer Preserves

too many deer some places in Tex- quarters today as that of Capt. as, they are runty and getting run- Colin Kelly, America's first widely tier, and there are too few deer in publicized air hero of World War other places. The game, fish and II. oyster commission is wrestling with Headquarters said positive identhe problem of what to do about it. tification hinges on a check of den-As an immediate expedient, it di- tal work and a comparison of data.

rected Executive Secretary Howard including a crudely-drawn map Dodgen to step up trapping opera- marking the spot of first interment tions, under which deer from over- at Fort Stotzenberg, long since levcrowded ranges are moved to areas eled by Japanese bombs. where there is more food and fewer Officers said a Filipino fold them deer. The same conditions hold for that in December, 1941, he saw the antelope, and the same immediate sergeant of a field crash truck remedy was ordered.

ask the legislature for authority say: "Why that's Captain Kelly." to permit tighter control of hunting Kelly first was reported to have in some areas, the establishment of died Dec. 10, 1941, in diving on the the benefit of poor boy hunters, and Lingayen Gulf-for which he postauthority to permit the killing of humously was awarded the Con-

Conora, Commissioners Frank Jones of Marfa and Dr. Will Watt of Aus-riddled plane back to within four tin, reported that in many hill miles of Clark field after ordering country sections especially, the pop- the crew to bail out. One crew ulation of does and spike bucks is member parachuted, but another so heavy that ranchers are com-plaining they are taking over the range. They claim they can not chose to remain with Kelly and died when the plane crashed. The two bodies mentioned by the ranch profitably because the deer Filipino were buried at the post are eating up all the forage.

try, Jones said, revenue from the burial location, but dog tags were limited number of leases permitted removed from both bodies by Filidoes not compensate ranch owners pinos at the crash scene, headfor the cost in feed consumed by quarters said. these game animals.

One plan to raise the permitted kill of antelopes to 1,000 from the present 500, and the price per li-Donald R. Williams' little dog folcense from \$25 to \$40 was discuss- lowed him to school one day—much ed, but no action taken. It was to the distress of the University of brought out in the discussion that deer lease ceilings are controlled by law, but that additional charges, such as for cabins and food imposed alongside a well-chewed bone. by the ranchers, still does not com- It was the department's highlypensate ranchers whose first inter- prized, ancient Orintho-Scelinda est is raising and selling cattle, bone. sheep and goats, wool and mohair.

oming not an academic preparation for life, but a series of experiences in living, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg foundation at

the Individual Together." "The purpose of college should be to so educate persons that they will

service - not for preparation pro- voluntary basis. fessionally for certain types of work, but rather to increase the student's insight and skill in general rela- 18 Nips Arraigned tionship; (3) Campus experience— Student government, for example, is no longer an extracurricular activity in which students can try, in practice, the principles of government discussed in class: (4) New evaluation - Grading should be a comparison of a student's present attainment with his own previous work and with his individual capacity for gworth, as well as an evaluation of his ability in cooperative undertakings; (5) Creative work-While in their own laboratory work, students are urged to invent or orig-Infantile paralysis is one of the inate new methods and plans. This ford to pay for extended treat- skilled as group counselors, and must

be examples of well-balanced living of the nation, the National Dr. Sutherland's pamphlet is in-

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re-buried recently in a Manila cemetery was tentatively identified AUSTIN, Jan. 26-(P)-There are by Western Pacific army head-

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Are Being Quizzed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 -(P)-The half hundred German scienlists brought here last fall to tell what they know about such things as reckets and atoms are being guizzed at some of the nation's leading research centers.

It was learned today that "the the University of Texas writes in a scientists have been grouped into current pamphlet titled "Putting teams of specialists and taken to ground laboratory in the west and to various air installations.

The war department has steadwhich said only that "certain out-Dr. Sutherland lists newer meth- standing German scientists and as these: (1) Internship experience German progress is of significant -an idea old in medicine and nurs- importance to us and in which ing, but now becoming established dominant role, the department addin other fields; (2) Community ed that the Germans came on

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teen impassive Japanese, including major general, were arraigned before a U.S. military commission today for "inhuman and brutal atroin the first war crimes case in the China theater.

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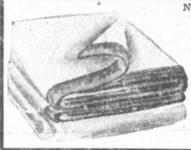


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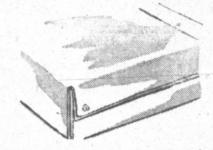
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