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Pearl Harbor Investigators Confronted With 'Lost' Navy Warning Message

Was 'Positive' Message Sent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(AP) - The Pearl Harbor inwhether there was a "lost" navy warning message intendthe night before Japan's Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel related that the late Secretary of the Navy Knox, talking with him at Pearl Harbor five days after the attack, was **Nippon Trials** "positive" a message was sent. DAMAGE INVESTIGATED

Knox flew to Hawaii to investite to the damage Kimmel said that gate the damage. Kimmel said that as he recalled Knox arrived on Dec. 12 "and almost the first thing he asked me was if we got the message Tojo and other high Japanese war Saturday night." The attack was on a Sunday morning.

Kimmel, fleet commander at the time, said that if such a dispatch was prepared it must have gotten "bogged down in the navy department," for he never received it. ONLY 'WAR WARNING'

He told the committee he believed Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander in Hawaii, and Admirals not be bound by technical rules of C. C. Bloch and W. W. Smith were evidence" and will not recognize ofpresent when Knox referred to the ficial position or obedience to orders ppesed message. The committee has received tes- acts.

timony that the only major dispatch sent to Kimmel after a Nov. 27

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Army Shapes Up THREE TYPES OF CRIMES **New Inducements** gories of crimes for which the defendants will be tried: 1. Crimes against peace — "the For Enlistment planning, preparation, initiation or

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(P)— waging of declared or undeclared with the future of the draft law war of aggression, or war in violaclouded, the army today sought to make re-enlistments more attractive so as to assure itself a minimum force of 1,500,000 for its occupation and war liquidation roles.

The latest re-enlistment induce ment, it was disclosed, will give soldiers returning to civil life 90 days

Rescue System more, prior to July 1, in which to decide whether to re-enlist in the regular army with the privilege of Development of an underwater retaining their present grade and sound system enabling the location pay. The present deadline is Feb. 1. of air and ship survivors at sea as

With talk on Capitol Hill of let- far as 2,000 miles from shore stating the selective service law expire tions was announced today by the without renewal after May 15, the navy. size of the army by mid-summer and continuation of the present occupation missions hinge largely on the success of the recruiting drive, officials said.

By Feb. 1 it is expected that more than 500,000 volunteers will have joined the regulars as a result of an intensified drive that has brok en all recruiting records.

Under estimates given by congress Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, sure explodes it at a depth of 3,000 chief of staff, the army is counting on 650,000 volunteers by July 1. But no such liquidation is accepted by ators of three widely-spaced shore Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, who stations, using hydrophones fixed has directed army manpower proat the 3,000-4,000 foot depth. curement drives since prewar days The operators, by comparing the "Maybe we will get a million," he

and referring to special charts, are Current manpower difficulties ar able to plot the position of the exthe army's alone. The navy expects to reach its reduced goal of 500,000

enlisted men and 50,000 officers by See RECRUITING, Page 8

THE WEATHER

Priday's Minimum 34 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, colder Sunday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder

Monark and Exide Batteries and ables. Rumpa Lubricating Co., 116

Head of Navy Plans for General **Hospital Progress**

Plans for a general hospital, to be financed by Gray county bonds nad moved along this past week, with the official announcement that the directors of the Pampa chamber of commerce would throw their support and assistance to calling a bond election.

This action was taken following the report of a chamber committee vestigating committee today and a committee from the medical society, in which those two groups ran up against the question had reported the needs for and the probabilities of securing a general hospital at Pampa.

No figures on the probable cost of the 150-bed institution were available, since, it was explained, research work in determining the cost ed to go to the Pacific fleet had not been completed and finally ironed out. The delay was explained to be due to the present unpredictable status of production costs. COMMITTEE REPORT

Reno Stinson, chairman of the chamber's hospital comittee, said: Tribunal for "Present day production costs have been one of the committee's big problems, and the members are still working on that problem."
THREE MONTHS' WORK For the last three months the

begin operations March 1.

Members of the court will be ap-

pointed by MacAr, hur from nomina-

bunal will operate lists three cale-

waging of declared or undeclared

See NIPPON TRIALS, Page 8

It was developed jointly by the

the West coast and Hawaii are ex-

pecied to be completed by summer

See RESCUE SYSTEM, Page 8

Show Near Completion

Those expected to attend

Arthur Rankin, C. L. Thomas and

Members of the agricultural com-

Plans for Livestock

next month.

tution, Woods Hole, Mass.

will participate

BOUND BY RULES

joint committee has been working with Jack Corgan, architect, of Dallas. Corgan last week submitted his prospectus for the building. its arrangement, and its equipment. awaited trials of ex-Premier Hideki The report was submitted in con junction with that made by the leaders for "crimes against peace

and crimes against humanity" were NEED FOR HOSPITAL ordered by General MacArthur to-

The committee said that it had day in chartering an international to determine if there was tribunal tentatively scheduled to a need for a hospital of that size here, and reported there was such need. Plans to secure a countybonded hospital were recommended MacArthur made clear that the by the committee and endorsed by the chamber directors after the court of five to nine members "will committee said it had sought to interest private enterprise in the project. The committee's report to the as justification for a defendants

See HOSPITAL PLAN, Page 8

tions submitted by nations signa-**Countywide Drive** tory to the Japanese surrender. Russia has not yet indicated wheth-Is Planned for The charter under which the tri-'March of Dimes'

Supplies for the "March of .Dimes"

Huelyn Laycock has arranged to city hall. have the supplies delivered to Mc-

Navy Reveals Sea W. B. Weatherred, local chairman Junior of the drive, said John Back, Mc- Week. Lean, had been appointed collection chairman for that community while

W. E. James is in charge of the drive at LeFors. In other communities, supplies

will be sent to the schools.

No totals of the collections in Pampa public schools last week have been obtained but Weatherred said he believed contributions were 100 percent in each school.

Weatherred said he wished

navy and the Oceanographic instithank members of the Council of Clubs, who were in charge of the school campaign. Workings of the sea-rescue aid Official lowntown collection day will be Saturday, Jan. 26, when ci-

system, given the name of "Sofar" from the initial letters of the vic organizations will station mem-Chess Expert To Be phrase "sounds fixing and rangbers at downtown corners. These ing," were explained as follows: corners have already been assigned Survivors in a life raft drop a five-pound TNT bomb developed by navy ordnance, and increasing pres-

The drive will be climaxed here by modern and old-time dancing Jan. 31. The dances are usually held The sound is picked up by operon Jan. 30, but the date was chang-Wednesday night church activities.

times when the signal is received BRIDE 16, GROOM 66

The bride gave her age as 16 and the bridegroom gave his as 66. The Thus they can locate a square mile or sea survivors who are as far as 2.000 miles from shore stations, the navy said, adding that installations ago by City Judge Denis Canan.

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, Friday spoke against what he called "the spirit of fear" into which the people of America and of the world is falling.

session in London, he said the peoples of the world should not be thinking in terms of what would happen to them if the conferences should bog down. Conceding the world had much to fear in view of the latest dis-

coveries, he said he would prefer less talk about what could happen to us if the conferences among the leading nations should fail, and more talk about what each of us could do to help achieve lasting peace. He spoke before the Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting at the Methodist church basement hall. See SPIRIT OF FEAR, Page 8

Quiet Restored in Capital of Korea

Jaycees Observe 25th Anniversary Of Organization

In accordance with national policy, the Pampa Junior chamber of and violence that spread to the commerce is celebrating the 25th back door of the governor general's commerce is celebrating the 25th back door of the governor general's canniversary of the United States Dalace, headquarters of Lt. Gen.

Junior chamber of commerce.

John R. Hodge, U. S. occupation real peace and prosperity for Junior chamber of commerce. The anniversary of the founding commander. of the USJCC comes at the same

barking on the rebuilding of their onstrations, which at times took operation of "the largest steel plant place in full view of Russian and on the Pacific coast," he said, esti-At the present time, the local club is engaged in a campaign to

The Pampa group is also taking an active part in the current March of Dimes campaign and the drive that the disorders "are hurting your for collection of old clothes to be cause badly." sent to war-devastated countries of

The installation of new officers campaign, which opened here last will highlight Jaycee activities durweek, will be distributed to other ing the coming week. The banquet Gray county communities starting and dance for the new officers and club members is to be held Wednes-County Superintendent of Schools day night in the Palm Room of the

Mayor Farris C. Oden has issued Lean, Alanreed and LeFors and also a proclamation proclaiming the week beginning today, January 20, as Chamber of Commerce

To whom these present shall

chamber of commerce and its member organizations is dedicating its efforts toward a greater America

See JAYCEES, Page 8

to the respective clubs and other Here Today---2:30 p. m.

H. O. Simmons, secretary of the Pampa chess club, urged vesterday that all chess players who wish to ers fired back after the bombing. engage in contest with George Kolt- Part of the Jerusalem prison wall ed in order not to interfere with anowski, world famed blindfold was wrecked in a subsequent explocontestant, bring their chess boards sion, in which the military radio and men to the club room in the said one British police officer was basement at the Combs-Worley killed and another wounded. building this afternoon.

Speaking of the United Nations assembly which is currently in

were injured and 120 were arrest-

encourage residents of Gray county o pay their poll taxes before Jan.

Europe and Asia.

The proclamation read:

come:

Whereas; the young men of Pampa are given the opportunity to participate in community affairs and to receive valuable leadership training throughout Jerusalem tonight in a

The games will begin at 2:30 between local players and the artist, er casualties included a dead Jew who is touring the U.S. At least couple, J. Arthuese Plaisance and three local women players have in- Jews were arrested immediately. the former Mrs. Azelie Schexneider dicated they will participate, it was Johnson, were married here two days said. Spectators are invited. At least

FQR FREE ENTERPRISE:

AMARILLO MEN ADDRESS CHAMBER AT PERRYTON

nittee of the chamber of commerce will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in the chamber of commerce office to complete plans for the Top o' Texas funior Livestock show to be held even though prices are good.

Featured as one of two speakers, to overdo the thing." Butler said banks, with prevailing meeting are Miss Millicent Schaub, O. W. Hampton, Frank Carter, Mel good loans, but that the institutions are emphasizing that this is an un-Dunn, Clarence Barrett, Floyd Imel, predictable economic period. Service veterans are returning

home with few business contacts.
To them, he said: "Don't jump into prise, he said the problems which something too quickly." Banks, he said, are eager to make loans to See FREE ENTERPRISE, Page 8

PERRYTON, Jan. 19-Frank But-1 these young men, many of whom ler, of the Amarillo National bank, went from school to service; but warned at a chamber of commerce he asserted, it is wrong to lend membership banquet here last night. money to these men for enterprises against over-investment in wheat about which they know nothing. farming, cattle and oil business, "Let's help them in every way we can, but let's help them also not

> Rex Baxter, secretary-manager of the Amarillo chamber of commerce, coordinated his talk with that of Butler. He declared economic problems are complex, (and will grow even more so.

ed today in rioting that rageo through Seoul after demonstrations onstensibly against the proposed Allied trusteeship erupted into a conflict between parties of the left 24 HOURS OF UPROAR Quiet was restored in the capital Steel's offer and the Presitonight after 24 hours of uproar dent's 181/2 cents proposal

Hodge in a radio address called PLANTS SHUTTING DOWN

Maj Gen. Archer L. Ler'h, new to 4,000 persons. governor general for the American down Saturday, hours ahead of the occupation zone in southern Korea. walkout's official starting time. In

members of the rightist Korean students' league paraded in front of the Russian consulate. U. S. army headquarters and the Chosen hotel. headquarters of American and Rus-

NEWSPAPER WRECKED Bearing banners denouncing the proposed five-year trusteeship for Korea, the marchers moved on to the offices of the newspaper Inmin Bo, organ of the leftist peoples Community Singers party, where equipment was wreck-

See KOREAN RIOTS, Page 8 Jerusalem Riots

Break Out Anew JERUSALEM, Jan. 19-(AP)-Rioting, explosions and gunfire spread bloody outbreak by terrorists in which at least three persons were

ualties among both police and at-The Palestine radio station went off the air after attacks on its building and bombing of an electric power station nearby in St. Paul's road The military radio station JCPA said police opened fire and attack

killed and five wounded, with cas-

A British army officer was killed later, the broadcast added, and oth-

The broadcast said three wounded The outbreak was the third in month in Palestine. Terrorists rioted in late December

Reports from Tel Aviv said ex plosions and gunfire occurred there also. Both at Tel Aviv and the nearby village of Ramatgan leaflets spread by terrorists, proclaimed: "We will fight to the last drop of blood."

Chamber Will Hold '46 Election Tuesday

Chamber of commerce officers for 1946 are to be elected at a meeting of the directors of the board of city development and the chamber, to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber office.

Officers of 1945 were C. P. "Doc' Pursley, president: D. V. Burton. first vice-president; James McCune second vice-president, and Cecil Myatt, finance director. All held terms of one year.

There's nothing finer than a this country faces must be solved stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

See FREE ENTERPRISE, Page 8 Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

Minister Speaks Against What He Calls 'the Spirit of Fear' Kaiser's West Coast Plant **Continues Steel Production**

With a paralyzing strike due to hit the nation's steel industry at 12:01 a. m. Monday, Henry J. Kaiser's West

Average hourly

United Steet

Greatest Steel

Coast steel plant will continue turning out steel. Kaiser announced yesterday (Saturday) he had accept ed a presidential proposal granting on 1812 cent hourly was increase to his steel plant employes, and had signed a con tract with the CIO United Steelworkers whose 750,000 mem bers have set Monday as the deadline for a strike in other steel plants throughout the nation.

Kaiser accepted the presi-1 dential proposal. Earlier the proposal was accepted by the CIO but was turned down by U. S. Steel.

"I can not conceive that a sum of three and a half cents Two Koreans were killed, many (the difference between U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(P)— Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said tonight that the strike of 15,000 glass workers of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company has been settled.

should be permitted to retard the nation," Kaiser said.

Is Now Under Way American delegations at work on a mating that his Fontana. Calif., optemborary control plan for Korea erations employ approximately 3,000

the steel industry was under way detroit, 7,118 workers walked but at strike 12:01 a. in. Mor day three mills of the Great Lakes Steel others being sent home by compan-Viclence flared last night when Laughlin Steel corporation's big tion for the stoppage ies cartailing operations to preparaplant was closed, and at Chicago, Joseph Germano, CIO district di- strike at a few stattered plants af- 26,000 oil workers struck. rector, estimated 50,000 workers in ter the collapse of eleventh hour Frank A. Hardesty, district 37, dithe Chicago-Gary area would be negotiations for higher wages, swell- recor of United Steelworkers of

See STEEL STRIKE, Page 8

Will Convene Today

Pampa community singers will with the null closing program meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the Spokesmen for the U.S. Steel cor United Pentecostal church, it was peration in the Chicago and Pitt announced yesterday. announced yesterday. Jack Allen, a member of the or- ment program was going ahead :

ganization, said the regular meeting planned and in quiet fashien." is open to members of all churches and he especially urged that young NAZI CRUISER COMING people attend the meetings.

Industry Reported Better in Texas By The Associated Press The refining companies represented the only industry to pour oil en the troubled waters of Texas la-STEEL STRIKE LOOMS

15 cents an hour

Not so fortunate were steel, meat and paper industries. A serious looms tomorrow (Mon-Shell Oil company and members f the Oil Workers International ion (CIO) reached an agreement

Troubles in Oil

. Houston on the wage dispute Friday night, it was announced yes-CONTRACT IS SIGNED

ned a contract with the union. and the navy turned the refinery Both agreements call for an 18 per cent wage increase with shift differentials. The Shell agreement

Earlier, the Texas company's Ga-

lena Park refinery at Houston had

Industry Stoppage be ratified by the OWIU

NAVY PEACEMAKERS Three navy peacemakers sent to PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 - P - The refineries and CIO workers conthur where they are consulting with The Texas company at Port Arsigned a contract with the

Many Texas, refineries are still navy controlled, the result of naval Approximately 19,000 went on seigure of plants last year when

off the job at midnight Saturday ing to 55,000 the number idled by America (CIO) said in Houston yesbecause of advance preparations for strikes in various parts of the counterday that rejection of President try, some of them over local griev- Truman's wage compromise proposal by the United States Steel Corp. means that some 15.000 members in waiting the official strike deadline 11 Houston plants will strike shortwhich the CIO-united steelworkers estimated will take 750,000 workers

Note the CiO-united steelworkers by after midnight tonight.

He said the shutdown

He said the shutdowns will be See OIL INDUSTRY, Page 8

Arrests Reported By Pampa Police

A man who gave his name as Jack court vesterday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon eople attend the meetings.

BOSTON, Jan 19 - 1º The Ger- Chief of Police Louie Allen said
The singers will present a March man heavy cruiser Pruz Eugen. Tackett, when arrested by local of-Dimes concert in the Palm room which furnished the Allied fleets freets, was carrying a pair of brass of the city hall Friday night. No ad- with plenty of headaches, is due to knuckles, which under Texas law. mission will be charged but a free-will offering will be taken and pro-navy amounted today.

22. the are classed as a deadly weapon.

A Pampa woman was fined \$10

Texas 36th Division Adopts Resolution Calling For Investigation of Rapido River Engagement

seeds will go to the infantile paraly.

She was allocated to the United and court costs for the theft of a States under the Potsdam treaty, watch.

from their jobs at 1292 companies in

Large steel companies went abet

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 19-(P)-With yells of approval an estimated THE BIG SLEEP 2,000 members of the 36th division, in reunion here, adopted a resolution today calling for a congressional investigation of the division's tragic Rapido river engagement Jan. 20 and 21, 1944. 2,900 CASUALTIES SUFFERED

The resolution declared almost 2, 900 casualties were suffered by the unit in two ill-fated crossings of the treacherous Italian stream in the icinity of San Angelo. Only two "noes" were heard when voice vote was called for.

The resolution was read by Carl

RESOLUTION BY ATTORNEY

Phinney Dallas attorney and former transportation officer of the dirision, and seconded by Maj. Gen. Clauce C. Birkhead of San Antonic, former commander of the group. "Be it resolved," the resolution concluded, "that the men of the 36th division association XXX petition the congress of the United States to investigate the Rapido

river fiasco and take the necessary

steps to correct a military system

that will permit an inefficient and

nexperienced officer, such as Gen-

eral Mark W. Clark, in a high command to destroy the young manhood of this country and to prevent fu-

See 36TH DIVISION, Page 8 Complete front end alignment and wheel balance. Pampa Safety (Adv.) Lane. Phone 101.

LONGER WHEN I FINISH THAN THAT THIS TRIP CHUM-I'M GONNA LONGER THAN SLEEP FOR THAT A WEEK-

Harvesters Edge Wildcats; Play 3 Tilts This Week

Tenth Annual Gloves Meet Starts Monday

Banquet Today **Honors Members** Of All-Star 11

will be principal speaker at a ban- will average about 15 bouts per quet in Amarillo this afternoon hon- night which means that the necesoring members of the first and sec- sity for finalists appearing twice in ond all-district teams. Cherry will succeed Dana X. Bible will be climinated.

in 1947 as head coach at the uni-

ships. Prior to coming to Amarillo, ision: he produced successful teams at In the school division, teams ans-

halfback and the team's leading ney. scorer, are members of the Pampa team who will attend the banquet.

Amarillo will also be represented in the school competition with a

V. Biggers and Scott Rafferty, Daily | Worth.

News sports editor.

Carlos Thornton, Kenneth Glasgow, swatting. and Billy Snodgrass, Amarillo: Jack Weldon, Jim Bend. Claude May, gene Coeper, 147 pounds and Wade

Bob Clark Leaves

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-Bob Clark

to become secretary-manager of the dige Shamrock chamber of commerce.

duties Monday He first came to Shamrock in nament

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Aubrey J. Dick Pampa, Texas

AMARILLO, Jan. 20-A flashy field of 75 boxers will fire the opening salvos of the Tenth Annual Amarillo Golden Gloves tournament at the Municipal auditorium here Monday night. The opening bout is at 8:15 p.m.

It will be a four night event this year, the extra session having been Blair Cherry, present assistant added by popular demand of the coach at the University of Texas, fans and contestants. The programs the final night of the tournament

For the second successive year, the Gloves event features two separate left Amarillo high school in brackets of competition; conducted 1937 after coaching the Sandies to concurrently, with the field divided three consecutive state champion- into school and Golden Gloves div-

Ranger and other central state wering the hell Monday night will be the defending champion squad of Jim Terrell, left tackle and team Lefors, plus Shamrock, Clarendon, captain, and Randall Clay, right Memphis, Fetersburg and Lock

Terrell was a unanimous choice team of school boys competing unfor the all-district team. Clay miss- der the banner of the Amarillo Boxed being unanimous by only one ing club.

The balance of the field will swing Also attending from Pampa will for bona-fide Golden Gloves titles be Coaches Otis Coffey. Claude and trips to the state Golden Gloves Whittington, Jack Davis and D. tournament, Feb. 13-18, at Fort

The cast for the 1946 mitt carni-Other players who will attend the val embraces five defending champions from the school division of Harland Collins, Jim Houston, last year, although two of them are Bill Juett, Jack Seale, Brian Rusk, moving into the Golden Gloves

John Stoneham, Jack Williams and Stracener, heavyweight Lefors: Roy Doyle Malone, Plainview; George Perper, Shamrock. 112 pounds rewer. Charles Preslev and Ger- Buddy Wilkinson, 160 pounds, and ald Davis, Lubbock; Nilton Price, Curley Dickson, 147 pounds, Wil-Borger: Jack Eicke and J. Price, kinson and Dickson, Amarillo's two most celebrated ring stars, are the Golden Glovers

Pampa footballer who renortedly throws enough leather to give any-Shamrock Schools body a very rugged evening, the Amarillo star included.

Others expected to be tournament has resigned as coach at Sham- standouts are L. B. Romero, Dalreck high school and is to be re- bart lightweight, on furlough from Clark left the coaching position tion for the Golden Gloves shin-

Soldier fighters who have dom-McCall, who will be the school's insted the Gloves bracket in other athletic director, will assume his new years, will be conspicuously absent,

> heavyweight who had couple of years of amateur exentering the service. Perkins hails

from Amarillo field. Two former standouts are return-They are Earl Brown of Adrian, vetoran middleweight who competed in the Amarillo tournament from 1937 brough 1942, and Curtis Kelley, eavyweight champion in 1943. Kelley is coaching the Memphis high

ament are Judge F. C. McGrew of I. W. (Jinx) Mode. Amarillo. Duke baseball bat Nally, amateur athletic union com-

Wellington and entered the navy in

McCall's return, will remain there, howers and batting in 515 runs. McCall is a graduate of Texas Christian university.

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Freedom

Washington believed

so thoroughly in the

preservation of in-



Big Days Await Williams One of Wilkinson's chief rivals in Golden Era of Sports

By AL VERMEER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-(NEA)-Boston's ambitions for an America League championship-first in 28 years-take on a new glow this spring when long and rubbery Ted Williams returns to the baseball battle fields following three years as a flying marine.

placed by Scott McCall, former Wel- the navy, and Jack Monzingo, 126

American Leaguer to reach those heights since Harry Heilmann's .403 in Thumping Ted cannot do it alone. In 1941 he blasted .406, firs lington mentor who recently receivpounder from Memphis high school
1923, and a year later he again led with .356. and still no pennant fle over Fenway Park. But 1946 finds the Red Sox a serious contender an the explosive bat of Williams is the backbone of their threat.

Veterans claim he ranks with Joe Jackson and Babe Ruth when it Veterans claim he ranks with Joe Jackson and Babe Ruth when it comes to born hitting ability, that he would scramble Ruth's 60-home 66 Clarendon 29 Childress run reccall to shreds if he played at Yankee Stadium instead of Fenway Park, where the right field stands are 380 feet away.

Because of his free and natural swing, Williams is expected to be 1839 after a year's coaching at Com- The only one boasting any previ- just as good as he was in 1942, although he spent the interim in actual 31. Tulia ous ring background is Chuck Per- service, not as a ball-playing soldier or sailor.

Indeed, there is reason to believe he may even pre-war standards-for the marines must have done something to subdue the peculiar Williams temperament.

Syracuse, N. Y. before Williams was susceptible to taunts from the stands and rival players.

Williams was susceptible to taunts from the stands and rival players.

The trade calls it rabbit ears. More than once he fell into a fit of rage because his skin was too thin to ward off tarbed remarks. Once, in a weak moment, he expressed a wish to become a fireman. The White Sox dreve him to distraction by parading in front of their dugout, in beat" firemen's hats and rubber coats, and screaming like sirens. SWINGING IN THE OUTFIELD

Williams always loved to hit. In his freshman days with the San Diego Coasters, Williams stood in right field, swinging an imaginary Prown is one of the referees, while bat, as he anxiously awaited his licks.

Until the importance of defense was pointedly explained to him, he thought playing the outfield was just something to do in between times Fatherless and with his mother a Salvation Army woman Williams

Pampa, Bill Shock of Amarillo, and spent his boyhood afternoons with his most cherished companion - a In 1935, when he was only 17, the home-town San Diego club was

attracted by his fluid swing. He hit only .271, but old-timers gaped at his well-oiled action at the plate. It seemed he had no elbows-that arms were made of rubber. The next summer he went up to .291. hit 23 home runs. It was easy to see he was on the way to greatness. Pock in 1941 to become coach at The Red Sex purchased him for 1938 delivery.

1942, one year after taking over at young Ted said "How ya, sport?" He flatly refused to wear a necktle in the dining rooms of fancy hotels. Se he was sent to Minneapolis, Goodwell 29-26, Lakeview 23-15, with which outfit he led the American Association with .366. There was no holding a boy like that. He returned to Boston in 29-23, Dumas 39-27 and 31-23, on was only temporary pending 1939, compiling a four-year batting average of .356, manufacturing 127 Plainview 30-22, West Texas High

> Williams hounded Harry Heilmann to learn how the old Detroiter By comparative scores, Pampa won led the league in hitting four times. He paid scant attention to Hughie, over Childress 29-26, making the play football, Duffy until he heard the venerable Red Sox coach hit .438 in 1894. Sandies three points better on that From that day he followed little Hughie about like an adoring collie. Williams amazed 55,000 spectators in the 1941 All-Star Game in The Sandies are a powerful, bal-Detroit by smacking one of Claude Passeau's deliveries for a ninth- anced, smeoth-working team. Jiminning home run which bounced off the 90-foot roof of the right field mie Carter leads the team scoring stands at Briggs Stadium and thumped into Trumbull avenue, beating with 69 points, Paul Carroll has 68, the National Leaguers, 7-5.

That was one of his big days. Only 27, many more big days await Ted Williams

Japanese Will Keep

TOKYO. Jan. 19-(P)-Occupa- OUR BOARDING HOUSE ion notwithstanding, the Japanese till will have these gold teeth that have become part of their trade-

General MacArthur's headquar-

ters today authorized the govern-DANCE Every Fri. and Sat. Night Panhandle Hall Panhandle, Texas Music Fri.—Texas Swingsters - Trail Blazers

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Reserves Win Fifth Straight Game; Play Phillips Monday

Coming from behind after trailing 15-11 at the intermission, Pam-pa's Harvesters beat the Canadian Wildcats 38-31 in a basketball game played at Canadian Friday night. The victory was the eighth of the season for the local cagers, who

face the toughest District 1-AA competition in history this year, beginning with a game with Borger there Jan. 9. Scoring their fifth straight vic-

and class B.

squad are gone.

came through in winning style, taking the Wildrat reserves 30-15. ing the Wildcat reserves 30-15.

Next week holds a full schedule Next week holds a full schedule of games for the Harvesters, three contest with top Class A teams becontest with top Class A teams being booked by Coach Otis Coffey.

Monday night, the Harvesters will Teams in State go to Phillips for a match with the blackhawks. The two teams have met twice this year, Phillips winning the first 30-21 and Pampa

tory, the Harvester "B" cagers also

taking the second 40-25. Tuesday night, the locals will entertain Perryton's classy Rangers, tion round. team that whipped the Harvesters 42-38 last week

The first game Tuesday, between the "B" squads, will start at 7:30. Friday, the local five plays hosts to the Spearman Lynx in a game that will be a renewal of the rivalry started between the two schools last

Bill Speer lanky center led the Harvester scoring with 12 points Fri- March 7 to play for the state crowns. ay but he was topped by Hopkins, diminutive Canadian cager, who poured 16 points through the bas-

Randall Clay and Leon Gooch, who have led the Harvester scoring in the last two games, scored eight and nine points, respectively. Bernie Brown, too, came in close behind Clay and Gooch, getting seven

The scoring was evenly divided in the "B" game with Don Humphries getting seven points, Bob'Boyles, Zeke Griffin and Richard Hughes six, and Calvin MacAdams five. The box score

Pampa "A" (38)

	Player F(} F	T	PF	TP
	Brown 3	3	1	1	7
	Humphies ()	1	1	- 1
	Laffoom 0)	1	4	1
	Speer 6	3	0	2	12
	Griffin 0)	0	0	0
	Gooch 4	1	1	0	. 9
	Clay 4		0	1	8
	Totals 17	1	4	9	38
ın	Canadian "A	" (31)		
ng	Player FC	F	T	PF	TP
e-	Nix 4	1	1	2	9
	Rathgen 1		1	1	3
st	King 0)	0	2	0
in	Hopkins 8	3	0	2	16
w	Lopez 0)	0	2	.0
nd	Cross 1		1	1	3
	Totals 14		3	10	31

Harvester Record: 32 Fanhandle White Deer 19 Amarillo

Amarillo's Sandies strength of an 11-2 won-lost record, appear to be the "team to in District 1-AA, rating a silght edge over Pampa, the defending champions, because of a 23-19

triumph over the Harvesters. The Sandies already hold victories over Lubbock and Plainview. two members of the southern divi-

sion of the conference. District One is divided into two sections, with Plainview, Lubbock and Brownfield, making up the south half and Pampa, Amarillo and Borger comprising the north half. Porger's strength is unknown this year but the Bulldogs have lost to

teams that Amarillo has beaten. Nine of the Sandies' wins have Greeting manager Joe Cronin at the Sarasota camp one morning, 33-27 and 43-31 wins over Stratford, lost to Gruver 46-39 and won from Childress 23-17, Pampa 23-19, Claude 23-21 and Lubbock 25-31.

Pat Sasser 55, Boone Pickens 43, Jewell McDowell 41 and Larry Wortest 39, showing that their team scoring is well-scattered among six ment to issue monthly 375 pounds top men.

Pampa, however, is improving rapidly. The team started the sea-Gold Teeth Trademarks purposes to the country's 20,000 den- illo started practice early in the tists.

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

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Texas League Votes To Maintain Playoff

DALLAS, Jan. 19—(P)—It will be a big league tie-up next week under a new name but the Texas off as usual when it reactivates it's A. Bridgewater of the Tulsa World taseball campaign this year after as president. Directors will include being idle for three seasons.

Abandonment of the Shaughnessy tis Harris, Journal. play-off was voted down today as opening April 16.

Houston and Dallas offered a re- | Monday night. solution to change the plan for determining a champion, asking that More than 10,000 youngsters trod the league declare the club winning the maples these days as another the highest percentage over the entire season be awarded the pennant but in the vote only Dallas, Hous-Texas schoolboy basketball campaign rolls toward its first eleminaton and Fort Worth were for it, thus the Shaughnessy-to be known in Better than 1,000 teams are lined the future as the Texas league playup for the race which will name off-will be continued. It first was adopted in 1933 and was in vogue state champions-class AA, class A in 1942 when the league suspended

District championships are to be operations. Under the present plan the first place team over the regular season gets \$1,200, second place \$800 and third \$500 but a committee was named to consider some other system of awarding the teams finishing

Only one of the defending chamhighest in the percentage. pions appears likely to repeat. Prairie Lea, which took the title in There was discussion of a plan of allowing the full-season leader to class B, has two members of the represent the league in the Dixie se-1945 team and some promising ma-terial from a squad of 14 aiming at ries against the Southern association champion but with a play-off repetition of last year'st Thumble. Paschal of Fort Worth, class AA Texas league pennant. Also projected hampion, is not due to win its diswas a plan of awarding the presitrict title. Most of the boys who dent's cup to the leader or some made up the 1945 championship sort of trophy that would better satisfy the fans.

Sidney Lanier of San Antonio has Reasons for abandonment of the green team that does not appear term "Shaughnessy" were that this o measure up to the squad that really originated in ice hockey, that took the class A championship last it was difficult for the fans to understand that a term more appli-Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, cable to the Texas league should

son was unbounded. Attendance of

Peters also took the view that all

to have an even break in playing

At this time three clubs are ma-jor-league owner—Fort Worth by

Brooklyn, Houston by the St. Louis

Cardinals and San Antonio by the

St Louis Browns All other clubs

except Beaumont have working

agreements with big league club

Guy Airey, is expected to announce

and Beaumont, recently bought by

at least 300,000 was generally fore-

which won over a classy field in the be used. recent invitation tournament at the It was voted that there could be South Texas city, is one of the top-rated teams in class AA. Other ly or that there could be one laa maximum of two ladies days weekschools getting attention are John dies day and one service men's day, Reagan (Houston), Lufkin, Goose with a Creek, Pampa, El Paso high, Waco, sonnel. with a special rate for enlisted per-There are 102 teams in the class ers was raised from \$5.00 to \$7.50 per

even put to a vote.

dance. That was in 1926.

AA division this year, with 277 in class A and 645 in class B. There will be no all-star game

James Tatum Is Sooner Mentor

Brownwood and Abilene.

(By 'The Associated Press)

determined by Feb. 23, bi-district

champions of class A and class B

by March 2 and eight teams from

each division will go to Austin

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 19--(P)--President George L. Cross announc-8 ed today the selection of James M. Tatum, 32, as University of Oklacoma football coach.

Tatum was football coach of the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station interest said he felt the league had He succeeds Dewey (Snorter) Lus- erations during the war. "This was a very sick league at the time," he

said. "The territory needed a rest. because of ill health. A discharged navy lieutenant. clubs should either be independent 31 Tatum was hired for three years on or owned by major league clubs a sliding salary scale of \$8,000, \$9, 'That's the only way for the clubs 000 and \$10,000.

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, an assistant on the Syracuse and Minnesota staffs prior to his enlistment in the navy, will be Tatum's assistant. Tatum will select two more new assistants to be announced later. President Cross said members of the present Sooner staff not to be pernanently retained would stay on salary at the university for the pre-

sent until they place themselves

BEHIND ENTANGLEMENTS JERUSALEM, Jan. 19-(AP)-Barbed wire entanglements were erected teday around the general post office, near the site where a British-American committee will conduct been consecutive. They opened with hearings on Jewish immigration to

> Fredrich von Flotow (1812-83), German composer, was educated for the diplomatic service. footbal squad, while practically all

of the Harvester court specialists

The Texas league baseball writers eague will hold a Shaughnessy play- association was reorganized with B. Shreveport-Joe Carter, Times, Ot-

League club owners tomorrow will the club owners met and drafted a greet baseball commissioner A. B. 154-game schedule covering 146 days Chandler who comes here to speak at a sports achievement banquet

PHS Grid Coach

O.is Coffey Pampa high school athletic director, has been chosen a member of the advisory board of the Athletic Journal, only nationally-read coaches magazine. The Athletic Journal, under the

editorship of Frank M. Richardson is a clearing house for expert news and advice on all high school and collegiate sports.

Coach Coffey, in his third season as Pampa coach, will serve as a member of the football advisory board. Few high school coaches are chosen for one of these positions. The advisory board members answer questions of all nature sent to the magazine by other coaches and

interested parties. If the topic is of sufficient interest, the question and detailed answer is published in the magazine. Tremendous Captures

San Felipe Handicap ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 19-(AP)-C. J. Sebastian's Tremendous, big Brown colt, Galla Damion, scored a solid three lengths victory over a classy field of three year old colts loday in the \$25,000 added, six fur-Vong San Felipe stakes at Santa Anita park. The 4-5 favorite, Galla Damion zipped off a time of 1:10

1/5, two fifths of a second off the



cast and Dallas President George Schepps predicted the million mark The patented inner construction of the nebulizer, produces would be reached. Only once in hismicro-fine droplets, making a completely inhalable vapor which permits the medication to reach the bronchial area. tory has there been such an atten-Bonneau Peters, Shreveport president, is forecasting unprecedented been wise in suspending baseball op-

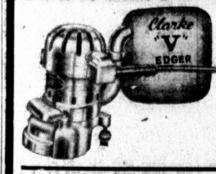


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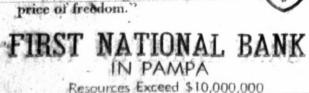
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Pampa Red Cross Chapter To Hold **Annual Meeting**

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Open to practically all of Pampa, the annual meeting of members the Pampa Red Cross chapter to be held at 7:30 p. m.. Tuesday, Jan. 22, is expected to attract a capacity-filled house at the Junior high auditorium.

Francis Hawk, Red Cross field director recently returned from a year of service in the South Pacifie, will talk of his experiences in providing recreation and welfare services to men both in and out of

Hawk is now stationed at the Amarillo army air field as, field

Activities of the local Red Cross chapter during the past year will be summarized by Aubrey Steele, chapter chairman, who will also present insignia and ribbon bars to volunteers serving more than 200 hours in Red Cross programs.

The nominating committee will report candidates for officers, after which further nominations may be made from the floor before electing officers. All persons contributing to the Red Cross during the past year are eligible to vote

Those attending the meeting will receive a history of the local Red Cross chapter in booklet form. Program arrangements are under the direction of Irvin Cole. Leib

Langston will act as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Russell S. West is the chairman in charge of building and stage arrangements.

School Head Attends Conference in Austin

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-Elmer J. Moore, superintendent of Shamrock public schools, returned from Austin last Thursday where he attended the midwinter conference of school administrators on

January 7, 8 and 9. Supt. L. G. Kammerdiener of the Wheeler schools, and County Superintendent of Schools Allen Kavanaugh also attended the conference from this county.

Theme of the meeting was "Education for Post-War Adjustment." The program was conducted by the state department under the direction of State Superir tendent L. A. Wood and was attended by school heads and members of the state department from all over Texas.

Superintendent Moore stated that they attended panels, lectures and discussions for three days and nights and that the many things learned will be beneficial in mapping our program during the next few years.

Committee Planning Annual Scout Meeting

Plans are underway to secure Bob Billington, scout executive of the Last Frontier council of Oklahoma City, as the principal speaker at the annual Boy Scout Adobe Walls council meeting tentatively Shamrock School set for Feb. 7. Rev. E. Douglas Carver stated yesterday.

Scouts from fifteen counties are expected to attend the meeting to be held in the senior high school Signs Contract cafeteria. Assisting Rev. Carver with program plans are Judge Sherman White and Mayor Farris

Billington is an outstanding professional scouting leader and has had much experience in the counselling of youth

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tion of those in need, and WHEREAS, the meeting of this urgent need overseas will serve not only to relieve suffering humanity, but will aid liberated peoples to revive their economic life and enable their rehabilitated countries to contribute a full share towards the creation of a lasting peace, and WHEREAS, the President of the United States has said that the

need is imperative and justifies a second appeal to the American peo-WHEREAS, the Victory Clothing Collection is an effort to meet the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Farris C. Oden, Mayor of Pampa, urge all religious, educational, patriotic, civic, fraternal and business groups to clothing. cooperate in this collection of clothing, shoes and bedding for overseas relief so that the national goal of 100,000,000 garments in addition to shoes and bedding may be reached. Also I urge contributors to attach good-will messages to their gifts of clothing. IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused

the seal of the City of Pampa to be affixed on this 19th day of January,

Mrs.

Mickey Conley,

Stack, Moore or McWilliams

ey's cafe has changed hands. Mrs.

Amy Ringham of Borger first pur-

chased it from Mickey. She sold to

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Waters of Pam-

Waters has been employed at

Montgomery Ward's during the past

four months in the hardware, sport-

ed in a shipyard on the West coast

Waters has worked in restaurants

and cafes_before, he said, but this

is his, and Mrs. Waters' first indi-

One of the most noticeable

changes in management from when

Mickey operated her cafe is the ap-

for several years.

vidually-operated cafe.

ing goods and light fixture depart ments. Before then he was employ-

Wellknown Cafe

Operator Retires

Superintendent

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-In addition to the employing of Scott McCall as athletic director of Shamrock schools, members of the school board transacted other important business at a called meetig Monday night.

Elmer J. Moore was offered, and ccepted, a three-year contract as superintendent of schools, a posi-tion which he has held on a oneyear contract since the beginning of the 1945 term. Moore, a graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock, succeeded upt. W. O. Morrow.

We have been very pleased with Moore's work in our schools and are elated that he has accepted service," Sol Bloustein, president of day in her little cafe at 107 N. the school board, stated.

At the meeting, contracts were let for the re-roofing of the high school and junior high school buildings The roof of the high school building will receive an additional layer of felt and asphalt, while the project on the junior high building will include re-entorcing of the present roof and the application of three layers of roofing felt and four coats of mopping materials.

The White House lumber company was low bidder for the contract. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Waters of Pam-The ceilings and walls of the high pa who operate the cafe themselves. school building are now being paint+ ed. A color scheme of white is being carried out to give a maximum

HONORABLY DISCHARGED King R .Dogo, 63-c, was honorably discharged Jan. 13 from the USN at the naval personnel separation center in ishoemaker, Calif.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-Pfc. Elvin L. Clay, who has recent-ly returned from Japan, received out at the cafe for the time being. his discharge from service January She assisted Mickey for a month or 11. He has had over two years of overseas service, wears the Distinso when she first heard Mickey was guished Unite Badge, Purple Heart, Bronze Arrownead and Good Conduct medals and a Presidential Unit

pearance of a cash register. Mickey gave change from a cigar box. The A rat poison so powerful that one bill was "put on the cuff" if the pound can kill 300,000 rats has right change couldn't be located.

> Condition of Vet Said To Be Better

DALLAS, Jan. 19-(A)-The condition of William H. Adams, war them rhinestones, cloth coats and veteran from Vernon, Texas, who old-fashioned iceboxes. was flown here Jan. 6 with a neck As a wife who has fracture and paralysis, was describ-ed as much better by attendants men. There's nothing wrong with at the Veterans administration hospital near here. Adams, suffering from injuries similar to these fatal to Gen. George S. Patton, is "doing very well, resting comfortably, and although still paralyzed, he is, in much better condition than last eck," the authorities said.

Boxes Needed to Pack Clothing

Boxes are urgently needed to pack clothing collected in the Victory Clothing Collection drive, Hugo O. Olsen, chairman of the box-collec tion program, said yesterday,

More clothing has been collected than can be packed. Merchants are again asked to have all strong posteboard boxes capable of holding 100 pounds of clothing ready to be collected. Scouts will call for boxes Monday afternoon.

Olsen said a box measuring 2.5x3x3 would hold 100 pounds of

Slave Labor Czar **Went Over Heads** Of Militarists

NUERNBERG, Jan. 19-(A)-Fritz Sauckel, chunky czar of nazi slave labor, imposed compulsory labor enrollment in France and Belgium over the protests of the German military commander and planned to keep slave workers in the reich in a program of "perpetual exploitaion," French war crimes prosecutors have charged

Sauckel's personal responsibility in forcing the compulsory labor plan on the western territories was detailed to the international military tribunal in the transcript of an interrogation of Nazi Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen.

Von Falkenhausen told French uescioners on Nov. 27, 1945 that as commander in chief of France and Belgium in 1942 he had a "long discute" with Sauckel and consented o issue the ordinance on compulsory labor only when forced to do so by written order. The dispute the contract for three more years of above, last Sunday spent her last eventually forced the general to re-

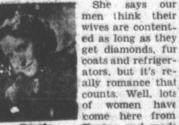
Frost after running it for 15 years. Taking up specific details of the Mickey sold her cafe because of French case, Assistant Prosecutor poor health. This week she was feel- Jacques Bernard Herzog told the ing a bit better. Mickey continues to tribunal that slave labor had been go to church every morning, now goherded into Germany not only to ing at 8 rather than at 5 a.m., with bolster the nazis' industrial protransportation provided by Fathers duction but also with "the conscious desire to weaken the human po-Twice during the past week Micktential of the occupied countries."

Also produced was a copy of a peech made to gauleiters at Posen n February, 1943, in which Sauckel announced 3,000,000 foreign laborers had been impressed between Apri and December, 1942.

• Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

Well, girls, here tis again. Lisette Verea, Rumanian actress, says that American men are too concerned with business to be romantic. She says our



of women have Europe and made the same remark and the funny thing is that most of them wind up marrying Americans. And I notice hey don't pick the kind of Americans who can only afford to give

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Men in Service

(Special to News.) EXPECTED HOME

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-Pfc. George Weiss expects to leave Japan for America about January 31. He is a former Shamrock resident and Sill, Okla., from the infantry trainhis wife and children, now reside ing replacement training center at in Borger.

Pfc. Weiss is serving as a mail has been awarded the Expert In- Shamrock. A brother, Jay L. Jolly, fantry badge, two campaign stars, the Good Conduct medal and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

The infantryman and his family are considering moving back to

IN HARD BLOW

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-Capt. Harlan Hugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. small arms. R. Hugg, landed at Newport News. Va., after a stormy 16-day voyage on the Sedalia Victory. Captain Hugg told his parents that the wind at times reached a velocity of 70miles an hour. The Shamrock officer has served in the European the-

RE-ENLIST IN ARMY

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-Pfc. Wiley C. Rurrell whose wife Fannie lives on Route 3. Shamrock, has re-enlisted in the regular army for one year and is en route from the Fifth replacement depot near Manila to the States for his re-enlistment furlough before returning to duty.

He arrived overseas in July and served at Batangas. Luzon, with the 168th field artillery battalion. He s entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific theater, Philippine Liberation "for skillful porformance of highly

Conduct medal.

SHAMROCK, Jan. Grant R. Jolly, Jr., Los Angeles, has been transferred to Company C. infantry training detachment, field artillery school troops, at Fort Camp Wolters.

also is in service.

zil W Deger of Shamrock, began Shamrock where his grandparents his none-week basic training pro-

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

RECEIVES COMMENDATION SAN ANTONIO.-1st Lt. Reed S Clarke, Route 2, stationed at the personnel distribution command AAF honorably discharged, has received the official commendation of Colone

TRANSFERRED

Sergeant Jolly's parents, Mr. and

IN BASIC TRAINING

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-Pvt. Denthe use of the carbine and other pected to arrive about Jan. 12.

ON LAST NAVY TRIP

charge aboard the USS Makassar.

China, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to captain.

and Victory ribbons, and the Good technical meteorological work which Mrs. Lucille G. Walker, of 504 Carr

during the war."

ly Field. Texas.

clerk a few miles from Tokyo. He Mrs. Grant Jolly, reside on Route 3, G. Clarke of Pampa. He is a grad-ing to the States for discharge tiate of Pampa high and West Texas aboard the USS Laurens, which less State Teachers college and was em- Okinawa, December 25, and is schedployed as a bookkeeper and assistant uled to arrive in San Francisco

> ON THE USS SUCCESS Delay- PEARL HARBOR, T. H. -Pfc. ed)-Joe Rochelle, 26, carpenter's Bertie Stevens, husband of Mrs. gram at Harlingen army air field on mate, third class, USNR, Pampa, December 20. His course will include is returning to San Diego, Calif., one of 1,000 high-point army veterphoto reading, close-order drill, and on this 1,000-ton minesweeper, ex-

> > PEARL HARBOR, T. H. -

SHAMROCK. Jan. 18 - L. H. Belle O. Rochelle of 923 W. Ripley Kemp, MM3/c and Marvin Turner, St., Pampa, is one of 1.922 high Ptr. 3/c are among 848 high-point point veterans whom the navy is renavy veterans whom the navy is returning to the States for discharge turning to the United States for disaboard the USS Talladega, an attac transport of the "Magic Carpet fleet. This ship left Okinawa, De cember 26, and is scheduled to ar Kay Bryan, who is stationed in rive in Seattle about January 11.

PEARL HARBOR, T. Olen C. Walker, S1/c, husband of

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contributed to the outstanding rec- St., Pampa, Texas, is one of 1,035 ord achieved by the army air forces high-point navy veterans whom the navy is returning to the States for Lt. Clarke served as a forecaster discharge aboard the USS Bunker in the AAF weather service and Hill which left the Marianas, De-

was last assigned to the 103d weath- cember 31, and is scheduled to arrive er group, with headquarters at Kel- in San Fydro about January 14. Clarke, a veteran of over four PEARL HARBOR, T. H. years' service, was further com- Berry D. Fern. Cox., of 410 E. Almended on an exemplary record bert St., Pampa, Texas, is one of during a tour of duty in Alaska. He 1,571 high-point navy and marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine vecerans whom the navy is return-

manager at the Acme Lumber Co. about January 11. ans whom the navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the USS Louisville, a cruiser of the navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet. T/5 Donald L. Rochelle, son of Mrs. This ship left Saipan, December 26,

Pedro about January 10. Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

and is scheduled to arrive in San

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'HEALTH INSURANCE'-STEP TO SOCIALISM

In commenting on a highly controversial subject, we should like to make it clear to our readers that if they think they are ever going to get something for nothing, they have a great shock coming in their lives.

Second, we should like to point out that, as people acquire for themselves government-sponsored 'security', in that same degree they will give away the greatest heritage ever to come to the American people—freedom of action.

People who operate our government are no different from the rest of us. They are human, and in being human they will amass unto themselves such powers as the people will permit them.

In giving our views on the proposed federal compulsory health program, we will not be so foolish as to assert there are no good points to the bills. Any plan to better the health of the people is good—but this particular plan for achieving better health among our people, we think, is objectionable in view of the fact that it vests in our government a socialistic power over a matter that vitally affects everyone.

True, there is support for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health bills-soon to come up again before our lawmakers in Washington—there is support for these bills in the fact that there were 31 counties in the nation in 1940 in which there was not a single doctor. There are 1,200 counties that have no hospitals. Some forty million people live in communities lacking fulltime local health services . . . An enormous proportion of the population simply has little or no medical care because they cannot afford it.

But these figures—considered on a relative basis, as they should be are no argument for a system of compulsory tive when you command an army health insurance. Free enterprise has made progress in the of a democracy which naturally repast, and, consequently, the average span of life has been raised appreciably over a period of years.

This health insurance plan-which we think is nothing more or less than socialized medicine, inasmuch as it is "free" to all (by taxation) and will be controlled by the U. S. surgeon general and a picked board-would:

Levy a tax of 8 per cent on the paychecks of some 110 million people;

Take, of this 8 percent, 4 percent from the employee and 4 percent from the employer. (Self-employed would pay 5 percent to maximum earnings of \$3,600. Federal workers would pay 21/2 per cent.)

As this publication has said time and time again, it is our adamant contention that when the people seek some short- dity and brass-hattedness of some cut to perfection, they should seek it through their own initiative and that of their neighbors—not through the government. As the government assumes more of the peoples' responsibilities, it assumes more power over their lives. They come to be thought they had signed up only for State has not even begun to discuss more reliant upon their government. This is a trend more and more toward communism and paternalism-which are synorlyms for social stagnation.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Giving Children an Equal Start! A reader, in protest to my oppoto tax-supported schools,

writes thusly: "Should our children be handicapped by lack of schooling simply cause their parents are of dinary ability and average means' Or pecause their parents were Negroes or Mexicans or Japanese, and did not have the necessary means to give them an equal start with the more fortunately situated of their generation?"

This person seems to think that public schooling would tend to give an equal start to those children who did not have parents from whom they inherited good minds, material means and moral instruction in their homes.

MEAN UNEQUAL START But instead of tax - sapported schools tending to give all children an equal start, it tends to give them an unequal start. This is true because they are taught by example in public schools that might makes right; that they through the state need not respect the inherent rights of the minority. When the parents believe in tax supported education they do not take the time to teach their children morals at home because they believe they will be taught what they need to know in the

tax supported schools. And if the parents believe in public education which is founded on might makes right-that the end justifies the use of force to make people do good-there is little chance that the children would be taught at home a system of ethics that respects the rights of the individual. There is little chance they would be taught at Lome to believe really in the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence.

So instead of giving children an equal start, tax-supported schools greatly handicap those who depend upon them for their educa-Tax - supported schooling handicaps them both economically and spiritually

Yet we have Protestant preachers, claiming to preach Christiani ty, accepting positions on boards of education which give the youth of the land such an unequal start. Any man who poses as a minister of Christian religion and believes in tax-supported schools does no have the faintest conception of the real principles Christianity teaches, the principles of hve and voluntary charity rather than the use of force to attempt to make

people do or be good. Yes, tax-supported schools give our youth an unequal start. Any person who is taught to believe that might or majorities make right as he is bound to be taught by example in public schools, has been received. an unequal start in life with those who are taught at home or in the church to respect the free initiative of every human soul. Boys and girls who are taught honesty have a great advantage over those who are, by example, taught dishonesty as they are in tax sup-

What we are reaping in this nation is a natural result of the unequal start public education has given the youth of our land.

A Mighty Plain Book

Rose Wilder Lane, in reviewing Prof. Ludwig von Mises' book, "Omnipotent Government: The Rise of the Total State and Total War," very highly compliments the professor's ability to explain mic principles. She makes the following remark about this

"This book explains the ecofallacy that leads men to reate the total State, total war, and total disaster to the State and to themselves. A sensible child an understand Professor Mises' explanation of the reason why the economic tyranny now called administrative law' destroys a productive economy and, of course the State that a productive economy supports. Even Mr. Eric Johnston, were he to read this book, might possibly grasp the reason why 'administrative law' and free enterprise can be combined only as the lion and the lamb can be.'

It must be a mighty plain book ic A. Johnston, president of Chamber of Commerce of the United States, could understand judging from the contradictory statements he is constantly handing out to the public.

Mrs. Lane makes this observation about the author of the

"Professor Mises is a scholar in the sound tradition of European scholarship and he is an economist; this is to say that he is a liberal, an opponent of socialism. For 26 years he taught economics at the University of Vienna and at the Graduate School of International Studies in Geneva. He is still living; in this country, of course. He saw the development of the German catastrophe from its beginning and, in economic terms, he describes it accurately and sensibly. Don't let his being an economist discourage you; he does not write the socialist jargon that stymies any rational mind trying to cope with the ecommics ourse in American colleges. He writes clearly, often brilliantly." Mrs. Lane certainly has an ana-

lytical mind—the ability to un-derstand what she reads, I wish I had equal ability to understand what I read. She sees things in this book by Professor Mises from a political standpoint that I read ver and did not even see. And what I missed was very germane and important. I will quote further from her analysis of the book in a later issue.

Lieutenant Is Killed in Crash

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-Word was received here last night of the death of Lieut. George N. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Dallas, which was the result of a plane crash. Lieutenant Jackson was stationed at Okinawa, and details of the accident have not

Mrs. Jackson, the flier's mother, was Miss Margie Norwood, formerly of this city, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norwood. He is a nephew of Mrs. Frank DuBose and Mrs. Tom Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Du-Bose left this morning for Dallas.

We are firmly convinced that Wall money so that it can meet the CIO tually, the big industries have been their membership, like chips, on Street is in the saddle dictating na- Steel Workers' demands for higher just as much in cahoots as the the table for a showdown. wages. Instead, the government's unions. tional wage policy.-Henry Mayer, counsel, Western Electric Empolyes argument will be that the need for CIO strategy has been to prepare wage rates all over the country. If higher steel prices is based on in- for long strikes. Some of the union they lose-

Kernels Of News



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lides of war.

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Last, neither the army nor navy

the politicians and the parents,

The G. O. P. has kept the heat on.

than the G. I.s want to chew!"

. . .

of war.-Pope Pius XII.

perhaps the most critical in the old bush a terrible beating around. WOULD SETTLE FOR

whole postwar reconversion pro- But if it proves the means of set- LESS THAN DEMANDS

ABILITY TO PAY

turing industries might fall right which the CIO unions are now forc- all the time.

gram, says Secretary of Labor Lew tling the strike, okay. On this

Granting a small increase in the unions would be left out in the cold

should be made clear. In granting CIO unions are leading the fight ble.

increased steel prices, the govern- and they have come as close as they

ment may argue that OPA is not al- can to ganging up for a general

a factor.

WE MUST BEWARE THE EVENTS OF JANUARY

the last three months of 1945.

changing from hour to hour. But allowed to enter the negotiations as crease in steel and electrical indus-

"Ability to pay" is, in many re-

log jam. If the steel strike is set- as a slogan in the General Motors unions unquestionably would settle

tled, other strikes in autos, glass, strike. But if it was applied right for less. They feel they could do

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rice of steel, as announced by Pres- without a raise. Packinghouse sign long-terms contracts at frozen

ident Truman, may be the means workers, for instance, might not get rates. Feeling that the country is

of breaking this log jam. This is any increase at all unless OPA ap- in for a period of expanding busi-

a little embarrassing to the Truman proved an increase in the price of ness, it would be reasonable to ex-

administration because it puts the meat. And the telegraph workers pect that the labor leaders would

government in the position of hav- couldn't get their recent war la- want to reopen negotiations for fur-

ing to give a little on its "hold the lor board award of higher wages ther increases at a later date. If

line" anti-inflation policies so that unless Western Union rates were the country was headed for a de-

lowing the steel industry more strike to force a showdown. Ac- CIO unions have thrown over half

Steel is of course the key to the has been raised most prominently they are negotiation figures.

This kind of argument gives the soon

By RAY TUCKER

and beating in good spirit, since there seems to be no other alternafuses to be inoculated in peacetime with professional military ideas.

General "Ike" Eisenhower saw the Chungking and Yenan, the war destorm breaking months ago, and he hoped to be able to soften its force when he shifted from the German occupation command to chief of staff duty in Washington. His successor, General Joseph T. McNarney, forecast the present-day occurances when he reported to headquarters here before returning to Europe.

REDEPLOYMENT - To redeployers assess a great deal of responsibility to our diplomats and politicians, although conceding that the stupicommanders abroad have aggravatthe American rlag permanently. The ed the difficulties. Many of our abwartime leaders are not equipped to handle occupation troops who its eyes on more than twenty, but this question with the British, Rusthe duration. sians, Chinese, Dutch or Austra-

They have not kept the boys informed of their home-going status, or explained the need for retaining American forces abroad to prevent world anarchy and to fortify ourselves with weapons for bargaining at the peace table.

lief services and the Allied Mili- navy for immediate demobilization where an industrial paralysis ap- rat-ta-tat-tat)!" tary government's administrative of the vast war machine. Letters proximating the long-spotted synunits has also been a contributory actor to the bewildering shifts in go-home policies. In many instances since V-J Day. go-home policies. In many instances army personnel and facilities have had to take over the tasks of preliminary rehabilitation and restoration. This extra assignment necessary by held-up in the back-home dustry by federal power—which is since v-3 Day.

The administration has tried to own police forces (for fear of losting votes!), ponders on the solution of taking over all great industry by federal power—which is with Harry Bridges, whose vote was tion. This extra assignment neces- any hold-up in the back-home overseas, and forced the recent slow in the 1946 congressional elections. down of redeployment.

slow-motion methods of negotiating political danger. even tentative peace and territorial

Until the state department makes factors behind the "We want to go up its mind about the scope of U. home" dramas and demonstrations. rule and responsibility in Ger- As one high military official sighmany, Japan, China, Korea, and ed: on a score of Pacific islands, the war department insists that it cannot tear down our milltary establishment too precipitately or formulate any definite and permanent point system. That is the secret gripe of G. H. Q.

The army men, for instance, cannot learn whether they will be ask- the aging of our population and the communists—either one.) ed to stand guard over more or less intensified efforts to discover cases European territory than we now hold of this disease. The outlook for the or for how long!

Until the Allies' conflicts over ever before.—Dr. Louis I. Dublin, numan and economic phases of the life insurance company executive. German revival problem are resolved the military cannot frame any hard-and-fact program.

FLAG-The difficulties and unous. They add gray hairs to the gen- It consitiutes a continual menace erals as well as to the G. I.s.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-The next week-

The labor front situation is now

very soon there should be some in-

dication of whether the country is

major industries, or whether things

steel labor and steel management raised.

can get together on wage rates.

Here a fine point of argument

will begin to calm down.

in for a series of long strikes, in A PHONY ISSUE

Peter Edson's Column:

International Policy Put Us Into Communism

UPTON CLOSE:

Our internationalism has now back-fired into two unpleasant trends: The first, "I want to come home and stay home" isolationism, and the second, communist-inspir-ed break-down of morale and nearmutiny in armed services, actual during World War mutiny in industrial ranks (if you can call unauthorized strikes and ought to see violence and other illegal acts socalled "weaker mutiny." I think it is just as much mutiny as for soldiers to tell girls have their officers to "go to hell"). The outstanding quality of our

internationalist-interventionists to be recorded in history will probably be their extreme inability to see things as others see them-in ly well all along other words, stupidity about public the line. phychology. They saw things a certain way, and taking advantage tionalism and patriotism, they forced the entire nation down that They just assumed, I guess, that having herded the millions of clear idea—really nothing but wolves. changing dream-visions — about where that path would lead.

The post-war world was popularfinishes his unification missions in equality and liberty.

Now what gets me down is the now the new Russo-American ar- dered and pushed over the brink, might get his girl. rangement for joint supervision of and yet the millions of young men

has any idea of how many former Jap islands in the Patific will fly Now we face the fact that the ist,turned-coat to be supremely innamely, the Maxist faction. We see this to be true abroad, in Europe picketed, "The place for American HOT-Despite all these features that make for delay and confusion, and Asia, where our own Byron Price said in his official report: United States, not underneath the quite naturally,have bombarded the The breakdown of UNRRA's re- White House, the army and the war." We now see it at home, dier needs no companion. (Ticker, from home about it have consti- dicalist "general strike" at last imtuted the bulk of congressional mail pends, and where a government our internationalism Four Free-

but who used King and Queen and case. Harry Bridges bulletins the and democratic national chairman CHAOS—The world diplomats' Robert E. Hannegan recognizes the everything else to take us again into GI's in the Pacific: "Keep pitching, venture into internationalism to you home!" ish Empire in dire peril as Jimmy did nothing there to take the Rus-"It looks as if our diplomats had sian bear off Britain's lifeline in all over again on a better drafted. bitten off a bigger hunk of internathe Middle East, and as our GI's less hypocritical path of internation problems and responsibilities in the China theater sing "I wanna go home!"-(Their presence in the China theater alone holds back Cancer has continued to increase, Russian domination of China

but this is largely a reflection of though Chiang Kai-shek or the The reason our Jimmy Byrnes and his kind do nothing to stop the cancer patient today is better than | Marxists is purely and simply that his pathetic party chiefs want to hang onto the Marxist vote in the

next elections! So, face the fact! International-Within the confines of each parism has played us straight into the ticular nation, as much as in the arms of Marx and Stalin. There's whole family of peoples, state to- a sort of cosmic humor in the procertainties in the Oriental theater talitarianism is incompatible with a cess. Walter Winchell put the suare even more complex and ardu- true and healthy democracy. . . . preme isolationism in the following word: (This was when-or before-the White House was being

mistic that settlement would come

If settlements do come, watch for

tries, 30 cents an hour in autos, 54

hours' pay for 40 hours' work in oil,

and so on. While the strike leaders

have stuck to those slogans through

In settling for less, however, these

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CIO's gamble in these wage con-

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creased costs of operation during leaders, however, have been opti-

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to pay" higher wages would not be their original demands—\$2 a day in-

spects, a phony issue, anyway. It all their preliminary demanding

Wage rates are of course the one would want to freeze wage rates for

big issue in all strikes now pending. as long a time in advance as possi-

Column.

AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 19.—There is an old Spanish proverb that says a woman should be kept in the house with the door locked and one leg broken.

That's the way the boys here thought about it only so far back

as when I first came to Europe But you sex" now! The cut loose from their duenna's apron strings and with the men fair-

DEWITT MACKENZIE This is indeed a different world from what the mothers of the of American indignation, war emo- present generation knew, Stern custom kept the women and girls largely in their own homes. If an unmarried girl went out doors she was accompanied by her mother or young men and older folks into her duenna (chaperone), an elderthis path, they could keep them on ly but spry creature who was acit—although they themselves had no quainted with the wild ways of

Marriages often were arranged by the parents of the couple as a matter of "convenience." If it was a ly presented as a very grand world love match, the courtship was conof unselfishness. The selfishness of ducted by remote control. The our enemy nations was to be crush- young man, having fallen in love carry notices announcing that the Not until after Potsdam did the ed by force but we were going to with a beauty he saw walking in parents of such and such young highest military level know that, treat their people well, rendering the park with her duenna, would men have asked the parents of such STORM—High army officers are taking the overseas G. I.s beefing with the navy, it would have to them good for evil in the form of follow at a respectful distance until and such young women for their execute the return of thousands of education for freedom, and guaran- she noticed him. This might happen hands in marriage. This notice is Chinese, Japanese and Russian civi- teeing them a share in the world's a number of times until finally known as a "petition for hand" and lians, soldiers and prisoners carried raw materials and markets. The the suitor would venture to write a is a formality which probably means far from their homelands by the selfishness of our own allies and note declaring his passion and might that the young couple themselves ourselves was to be given up in a be rewarded by having his beloved have decided to get married. Until General George C. Marshall grant turn to the ideals of human speak to him from the balcony of her home.

> partment cannot determine how stupidity of our internationalists, might run along for two or three this change has been due in great many or what units must be sta- their idealists and practical politi- years after which the young man measure to acquaintance with the tioned in sprawling and squabbling cians alike, in assuming that all of would ask the girls' parents for her this program could be emasculated, hand in marriage. If his social and Similarly, no official here knows insulted, and finally coldly mur- financial standing was all right, he

But having won his woman, the Korea will operate. Unexpected dis- and older folks in this country who young man proceeded to lock her agreements with Moscow's colonial were herded in-many against a up in her new home, safe from the governors in this area may require deeper instinct—still kept in line outside world. So the cycle of more rather than fewer soldier- down the path—a path becoming courtship and marriage went on daily more rocky and uncertain of from generation to generation, with any ending place same an atomic considerably more formality among the aristocracy.

Not so today. The young hope only faction to benefit from all ful takes his girl out to dinner and house naval affairs committee has this shapeless outburst of internathe the theater or a dance, even as you tionalism is that faction which and I. And they don't need a chapstarted out as supremely isolation- erone any more. To be sure, the conservative families ternationalist, then turned-coat stick to some of the old forms. For again to be supremely isolationist- instance the current newspapers

> boys is on top of the soil of the "Thus far, only Russia has won the soil of France. The Unknown Sol-Then we went for war. To save ourselves and the world. We called

which is too cowardly to use its doms. We called it "Unity." We situted the retention of more G. I.s movement can become a hot issue exactly what the syndicalists want! invited by Harry Truman, and who The man who would not liquidate was kept in the United States by the British Empire for any ideals administration intervention in the

internationalism, now see our latest we'll keep slugging here! We want even tentative peace and territorial settlements, however, underlie most the usual red tape blockade here and against the very Britain we went The world's communists have shown out to save, and they see the Brit- up our internationalists for saps. Our nation may not get its feet Byrnes, who did not know there again until we have brought our were no mountains around Moscow, boys home and taught them true Americanism and started them out

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MACKENZIE'S • In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. — Clutching a map titled, "Here We Go to Visit the Movie Stars' Homes," we got a pair of sore legs on a bicycle built TARS SHUN STARS for two. A little old - fashioned may-

be, but very effective. Especially if the guy up front in the pilot's seat is Hans Ohrt, the nationally known cyclist. He did most of the talking, and practically all the pedaling.

Hans operates at Beverly Hills picycle shop now, teaching film stars how to ride and renting bikes to the film studios, cycle enthusiasts and movie-struck tourists. His wife, Ida, helps him and writes little essays on the side on why the bicycle helps glamorous film ladies. "From cycle racing championship in 1915. Hips to Hip, Hip Hooray" was one little gem.

n Hollywood, he said, had ever renied his bicycles built for two. Or his big imported English four-seater which he calls a B-29. "I just can't figure it out," he

said So we figured it out for him. "Hollywoodites," we explained, "hate to share credit with anyone. Everyone wants solo credit-even in cyc-

We first pedaled along North Roxbury Drive, waving to Marie Mac-Donald and Jack Benny, and consulting our map, giving the addresses of 50 top film names. Hans prints 'em up by the hundreds and gives them to his customers, making the

Along with this has come the en-

trance of women into business and This long distance love making public life. They tell you here that ish Parliament. freedom of American women.

know about the stars, who find cyclists swarming around their home in Sunday mornings.

"They love it," Hans assured us. Jimmy Gleason and Jack Benny even invite servicemen in for re

A couple of sailors who came in and rented bicycles one day, however, were not movie struck. Hans

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gave them his map. "Where do the stars live?" asked one sailor. "That way," said Hans, beaming

"Then we'll go the other way." said the sailor "And they did," Hans told us, still

a little hurt. Meanwhile, Hans told us about himself. He's from San Francisco and won the national amateur bi Cycling was his hobby then. Now it is his business. His business cards But Hans was unhappy. No one read: "The art of easy cycling in one lesson."

"But," he confessed, rather sheepishly, "It took me five days to learn to ride a bike. SECRET OF CYCLING

The secret of good cycling, Hans said, is no awkward, flat-footed pedaling. The ball of the foot goes smack on the pedals. It's wonderful, Hans said, "You sit while you walk

on a bicycle. We were puffing like a Colorado freight engine when Hans brought us back to his shop. We had seen the homes of practically every star

in Beverly Hills. Hans said, "You "Some day," ought to join me on a trip to Palm Springs. It's only 135 miles."

Some day maybe we will join him when they develop atomic powe for bicycles.

If I have to chose between Bogart (American film star) and bacon, I am afraid that the decision must, for the time being, be in favor of the bacon.-Robert John Graham Boothby, member of Brit-

Use spices sparingly or you may develop a dislike for them.

GEORGE

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U. S. Naval Air Unit

11 Rosins

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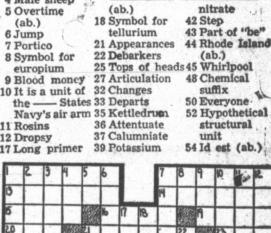
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PIKE got back to the inn at ncon. There had been no reg-

istered letter at the postoffice. As he entered the lobby, Pike saw a girl at the desk talking with Mr. Hitt. Mr. Hitt was moving his white hands defensively Pike heard the black-haired girl's gave a goose, you'll flit." voice rising on a musical but distinctly audible note.

"It's outrageous," she said. "All I require is a room within reasonable proximity to a bath." She turned sloe eyes upon Pike, then turned back to Mr. Hitt. "Eighteen dollars just for a-She stopped. Slowly her eyes

swung back to Pike. 'Well!" she said. "Hello, Lois," he said. Her flushed cheeks grew darker. It was a good act.

"So," she said. "You're here!"

Pike didn't deny that. "Do you realize," she said, "that I have practically everybody in the Western Hemisphere looking on lonely beaches and barren hillsides for your charred bones." "Good for you," Pike muttered

and took her arm. "You're hunrubber, oil and electrical manufac- down the line in all wage disputes this without loss of face. It's done gry." "Don't you try to sweet-talk me, Pike Calvin." She jerked her arm free. "Besides I have not finished with this gentleman." "Madam-" began Mr. Hitt. "You," Lois pointed an accus-

ing finger at Mr. Hitt, "are encouraging inflation.' "Lois," Pike said. "Inflation could lose the peace." Mr. Hitt looked at Pike. He moved his white hands hopelessly. For a moment Pike felt a little

sorry for him. He got Lois' arm. He said: "Mr. Hitt merely works here." can quit, can't he," Lois

DIKE got Lois into the dining "What's the idea?" he said. "Was I good?" she said.

"Who sent you?" "Sam."

"What for?" "He wants you out of here, darling. But quick." Pike smiled. Lois said: "First, I'm supposed to ask you nicely. Then I tell you the score and, if you have the

"You've got the dope on But-She nodded. "Where?" he asked. "In here." She pointed to her

"It'll be lonesome," Pike said. "Later." she said. "What?" "Too public," she said. "After dinner I'll tell you."

"I don't see anyone," Pike said "I do," Lois said. It was Fay Tudor. She entered the dining room. She saw Pike. Then she saw Lois, and her green eyes widened perceptibly. She gave Pike an odd look

went to the other end of the room, and sat down. "So," Lois said. "So what?" "That stunning creature with the red hair."

"She in this?" "She's John Clay's niece," Pike Lois puckered attractive red lips and whistled softly. She said:

"What about her?"

They had lunch. Then Pike walked Lois through the lobby, and she held on to his arm with both hands. She looked demure and possessive. They passed Mr. Hitt and Roger Bland "Who," Lois said, "belongs to

the teeth?" "His name is Bland," Pike said. "A scavenger," she said. Pike looked at her. Sometimes she was alarmingly acute. He took her down across the lawn are to return to New York imand out onto the Valley Road. "Now," he said, "let's have it."

"Where shall I begin? "With Mary Butler." Lois told him. It seems that Mary Butler had an aunt who lived 90 miles over the mountains in Bakersfield. The aunt phoned Mary that she was sick. Would Mary come? John Clay arranged to have her driven by Marcia Clay. When they got there, Mary talked with her aunt for a few minutes, came out, and told Marcia that she would have to stay with her aunt for a while. A few days later a letter arrived carrying Mary Butler's resignation.

LOIS stopped. She glanced innocently at Pike. "Is that all?" he asked. "Yes," she said. "And now," he said, "Mary

Butler cannot be located." Lois nodded. "How about the aunt?" "She knows nothing about the message. She says Mary came home, packed all her belongings

and left. She didn't say where she was going." Pike pushed his hat back on his head and said: "She's either well-paid or-" He paused.

"Dead," Lois said. They came to Bateman's bungalow. Pike could see the drawn curtains, and the wreath on the

door. He pointed. "See that?" he said. "A wreath," she said. "Right." "For whom?"

"A Mr. Bateman-the local librarian. He died," Pike added. "Don't be funny. What of?" "Curiosity," he said, "and I'm not being funny."

Her sloe eyes rested on "Oh." "And you're Pike thoughtfully. somehow mixed up in it.' He just looked at her "And this redhead-"

"Never mind her," Pike said. What else have you got?" "Nothing much, except that Sam said with Mary Butler out of the way, you can't do any good

up here. Pike lit a cigaret. "He says," Lois said, "that you

mediately.

(To Be Continued)

Marines Visiting Friend in Pampa

Kenneth "Red" Robinson Brisbane, Australia, is visiting at the home of Leland Greer with whom he was stationed on board the Thomas C. Power.

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"Red," and he well lives up to the name, having fiery-red wavy hair, is with the American merchant marine, being transferred from the Australian merchant marine about a year ago when Australia lacked shipping facilities.

Leland was a gunner in the navy on the same ship. "Red" is teered for the navy and are now twisting assignment

It is "Red's" second trip to Pam-He states that he particularly likes the general courtesy shown in the Panhandle, likes Pampa better than the coast because it's not so crowded.

"Red" commented that he has met a "couple of nice girls" in Greenville. Pampa, adding "reducing it to a

The 18-year-old marine stated that buildings are in general better than those of Australia and that the standard of living and wages army. He recently received his honare lower there than here. He was orable discharge. particularly impressed by the senior high school building.

This week "Red" met Ed McCormick, Pampan discharged from service several months ago, who was stationed for 18 months in Brisbane. The two knew several of the same people in Brisbane and both were well-acquainted with the same parts of the city. While there Ed was a first sergeant attached to the 5th marine corps detachment, serving as a brig warden at a mobile

"Red" is to report back to Galto stay with the American mer-

Postal Receipts Drop **During Last Quarter**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-(Special) -Postmaster Flake George announced this week that receipts at the Shamrock post office for the last quarter of 1945 was more than \$1,500 below the corresponding quar-

Recipts for October, November and December of 1945 totaled \$7,-461.49, as compared with \$9,010.55 for the last three months in 1944. The figure for the quarter just ended is some \$500 above that of the previous quarter, Postmaster George stated, this being caused by the



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Mother's Friend

MIAMI, Jan. 19 — Dare Locke and Belton Howard completed their senior year in high school this week and have volunwaiting assignment

MEN...WOME

Lt. Steve Matthews of Pampa. bushand of the former Dorothy Jo tive duty from the USNR. His last duty station was at the

AGC, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Matthews.

MIAMI, Jan. 19 (Special)-T. M. Kivelehen recently arrived home from the European theater of war after over two years of service in the

Captain Hobart C. Thornton, 214 N. Gray, has cleared the Randolph Field separation center following his honorable relief from duty with the army air forces. His last station was Ellington field, navigation school of the AAF training command. Thornton was in service for four

years, being commissioned in the medical administrative corps after two years of service as an enlisted man. He attended officers candidate school at Camp Barkeley.

Prior to entering the service he was an oil field supply salesman. veston next Thursday. He plans His wife lives at the above address. He is the son of George L. Thornton, Long Beach, Calif.

> Lt. (j.g.) Robert Ward Curry, 32, of Pampa was recently discharged from the New Orleans separation center following over 14 months of overseas duty in the South Pacific. His wife lives at 1126 Charles, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Curry, Crosbyton.

Curry graduated in 1934 from the McMurry college at Abilene in business administration, and was an assistant purchasing agent with the Cabot Carbon Co., before entering the navy Jan. 15, 1944.

For two months Curry received indoctraination training at the Tuscson naval school, and communica tions training at the Harvard school He was with the amphibious com-

munication control aboard PC-469 and PCE-873 in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions. The crew of the former received a citation for action off Okinawa in which two Jap sui-

Lt. Samuel Allen Evans, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 E. Browning, was put on inactive status with the USNR at the New Orleans separation center.

Evans entered the navy Dec. 9, 342, spending almost two years staioned as a security officer at Pittsburgh, Pa., and over a year as Hull Division officer at the New Orleans

his work in conservation.

NAVAL STAGING CENTER, of her. Pearl Harbor, T. H.-Robert H. Gilchrist, is getting ready to rejoin the ranks of civilians, together with headed for the States.

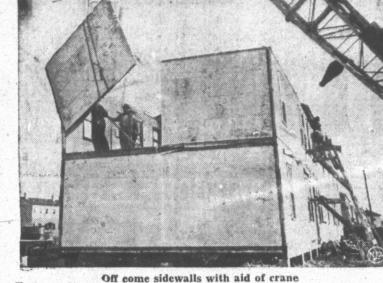
At this staging center, the pros- troop centers. pective dischargees are grouped according to what separation center here before starting out on their blonde, "You going to Okinawa, the lowest in twenty years. they will report to for their final circuits. papers. They are placed aboard cargo ships headed for the States as soon as shipping space is available.

Christmas mailing. George stated that the decrease postal receipts is due almost entirely to the smaller number of boys in service, both in camps overseas and in the States.

Australian With American Merchant | DEMOUNTABLE UNITS HELP HOUSING PROBLEM



Crane lifts section of roof from temporary home at FHA's project in East Hartford, Conn



Federal Public Housing Authority to accommodate war workers, are now helping war veterans and their families to get off the "homeless" lists. Of nearly 50 different types, the buildings range from single and two-family houses to three-story multiple dwelling units and complete army barracks. They are dismantled, sawed into standard 8foot panels and shipped to areas

critical. During November alone, FPHA assigned more than 17,500 housing units for removal to colleges and cities to house veterans and their families. When they are no longer needed for veterans' housing, they will be made available to private purchasers.

Photos show a typical demountable house used by war workers, and how such structures are dismantled for shipping.

Toastmasters Will Convene on Tuesday

Three 10-minute speeches and a 0-minute demonstration on parlia mentary procedures will be the features of the Pampa Toastmaster: club at its regular meeting on Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, in the chamber of commerce office, it was announced Saturday by the program

Dr. L. J. Zachry will speak on Facts About Eyesight; Garland Franks, city manager, will treat the subject. Pampa's Plans for Expansion; and Walter Daugherty will speak on Roberts' Rules of Order. The demonstration will be conducted by G. C. Heard, assisted by Mr. Daugherty.

The toas master will be Homer Cone. Time keeper on speakers will be Fred Radcliff; written critic will be Hugh Peeples; and oral critic will be J. L. Swindle.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEGE Credit for unveiling General George Patton as a poet is claimed

by a Texas newspaper—The Brownsille Herald. Patton's former commander lives bride-to-be is a mere 63. Brownsville. He had several of the poems, but Patton insisted his

poetry not be published until he Shortly after his recent death, the Herald published a poem which worked its way through news ser-

vices, was published widely, even in It was very timely, too, beginning:

"Yet should future war exact of me

Border towns have more problems than inland towns: Take, for example, parking meters.

You'd think they were almost problem-proof. is about the right size for a parking meter-but it's worth only one

Mrs. J. D. Powell of Denison took her first airplane ride at the age

'It was the most fun I ever had,'

She went up with her grandson, Tom 'frotter. lot's helmet, her eyes shining with er citement, she flew over her old ome, the house in which she had given birth to most of her 15 children. She flew over the church where she had worshipped most of her life When they landed, she when can we go again?"

ROMANCE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 -(A)-At 93, Dowron Halsey Winslow is still pretty chipper-enough to get

married again. A widower, he and Mary Dorothea Larson went to nearby Santa Ana for their marriage license.

Shamrock Club Has Four New Members

SHAMROCK, Jan 19-The Shamrock Rotary club has four new members, Wayne Fox, Don Stevenson But on the bolder they have The new members were introduced Frank Gowin and Hubert Bratcher, Mexican coins. A five centavo piece at the regular luncheon meeting last Friday. Bob Clark had charge of the program.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium during the first World War, established by Herbert Hoover, was a neutral organization in the midst of war, and possessed recognized diplomatic rights and ob-Her gray hair tucked into a pi- ligations, flew its own flag and issued its own passports.

A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

operates on a 24-hour basis, and trick shot pingpong artist into a med up the butter situation. Gracie, a brunette dancer, is the game but he can't see it. . . like to watch her as she bends over her first trip out tells a group of But they don't like the way she you"

ing to compare with the USO stagthis naval demobilization center tainers are assembled and dispatched to Japan. Korea and other act for fun."

They spend a week or ten days

thatched community on the outas quiet as the Bronx Park zoo just before feeding time. From dawn to dusk it presents this picture:

was.

On the wooden floored mess hall row of chorus girls in slacks soft shoe through their routine to keep the tinkling pianist straight on his rhythm . . . Across the way comes of clarinets as a small band joggles wall. lazily through its numbers Over by the post exchange Gracie and the boys bang dice against

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Economist Describes What Has Happened to Butter

Two cauliflower-eared acrobats cream, ice cream, evaporated milk MANILA.— (P) —From down the lunge viciously back and forth and cheese and at the same time road floats a lovely soprano voice across a table tennis board in the have more butter too.

shouting: "Woe, woe, Little Joe!" yard sweating harder than they do That is the way W. E. Morgan, The dice game is underway again turning back-flips on the stage. economist with the Texas A. and M. in the USO staging area. It usually . . . They try to egg the famous college extension service, has sum-

Morgan explained that butter prostar performer. She may never "If I beat you what does it get duction has gone down steadily since tear down the rafters on Broadway, me?" he asked. "If you beat me 1942. Before that time almost half but she sure can put on a good they'll send me back to America." of the milk sold by farmers was show in a crap game. The boys One of the young girls making separated on the farm or dairy for employed by the State Railroad and chants to the wandering dom- oldtime actors "You know how to largely for butter, while the skimmed Commission. He plans to continue inoes like a voodoo medicine lady, get ahead on the stage? I'll tell milk remained on the farm. To in-. They're nice people who crease the wartime food supply, the tuilds up that pile of pesos in front were living out of their trunks be- government urged farmers to defore she was born. They laugh and liver whole milk. Part of the whole Since Barnum's museum on a let her ramble on ... farther down milk was made into evaporated milk, rainy holiday, there has been noth- with an accent as thick as a Park Cheddar cheese, dried ice cream mix Avenue tire bores everybody with and dried whole milk. Much of thousands of others going through ing area. Here groups of enter- her story that "I don't have to do this went to the armed forces and this—but my folks are letting me lend-lease. Meanwhile fluid milk consumption in this country jumped Above the babel of talk comes 25 per cent during the war years,

the sympathetic scream from a and butter production in 1945 was kid? Oh, my God, she's going to During the war. Morgan pointed The staging area is a small palm Okinawa. What dump that place out, the army and other govern-But wait until you hit Ko- mental agencies bought butter durskirts of Manila, and it is about rea. It's so cold there the GI's sit ing the spring and early summer, on their hands to keep them warm." when production is highest, so that They laugh so hard that the per- all of the winter months production spiring juggler in his undershirt would be available for civilians. Last looks over and drops his Indian summer the armed services had to assume that the war would continue "What do you do if you drop and so butter stocks were bought to them like that when somebody is meet this winter's needs. With the looking?" someone saks. . . . He sudden surrender of Japan all of silently licks one finger and acts as the butter stocks were not needed.

the thrump of drums and the moan if he were marking score on the In December, for example, 70 million pounds were released for civili-"I know a better one," replies an use so consumers actually had his critic. "When yo muff one you more butter in the last two months just say 'that was just part of the of 1945 than during any other two act—the part I can't do.' That months of the year.

The armed services will continue A disgruntled magician, having to need butter and milk products more trouble opening a beer bottle and cheese, while evaporated milk than he does palming a deck of and dried milk are still being sent cards, cries out in sudden disgust: abroad. Meanwhile, with the end of "Two weeks we have been stuck rationing, demand for butter has here just because that roller skater increased. Although whole milk prohasn't got his skates yet. The whole duction is expected to continue high, show held up. Is that economical? Morgan sees little hope that the Why didn't they put us in with butter situation will be brighter in a trained seal instead of a roller

Three Pampans Enlist In Regular Army Corps Three boys of this area and one

of Long Beach recently enlisted in the regular army for a period of three years. Army Recruiting Officer Sgt. Dei Nunn, reported yester-Louis H. O'Hare, son of Mrs. El-len S. O'Fare, 323 E. Malone,

Pampa, and Orianci J. Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ledford, Skellytown, both chose the engineers corps and duty in the ETO. William E. Childress, Jr., son of Mrs. George E. Wheeler, Lefors, and Beryle D. Brister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brister, Long

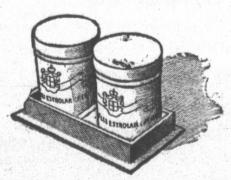
Beach, who was staying with an aunt there, chose the cavalry and the ETO From Amarillo where they were sent for physicals the boys were to go to Fort Bliss to be transferred

to basic training centers. WAIT AND SEE! HONOLULU, Jan. 19 -(P)-Dr. Thomas Jagger, noted volcanologist, said today there may be a new eruption this year of the I1,000foot volcano Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, posing a possible

threat to the city of Hilo Read Classified Ads in the News

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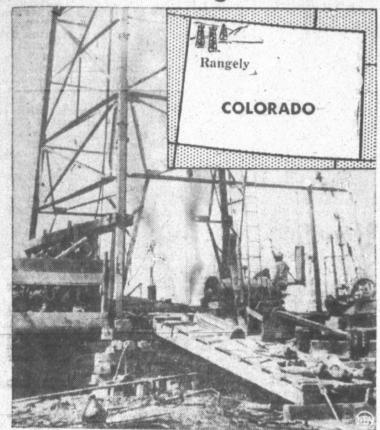
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Colorado Oil Field May Develop News of Interest Into Nation's Largest Producer



NEA Staff Correspondent

RANGELY, Cele., Jan. 19 (NEA) + Oil-fever has hit this thermometer has gone sky-high. Millions of dollars are being sunk

tons of equipment a month are being trucked in over mountain roads. This newest oil-strike is in the

producing field in the country. Twenty-four wells are now in operation and 40 more are underway. If transportation difficulties ease surface of a river that ran through

Wells cost in the in two years. neighborhood of \$100,000 each. RANCHER FOUND OIL

The 10-inch pipeline of the Utah back-in-the-hills cow-country of Refining company, planned as a to 6,300 feet. Northwestern Colorado and the war measure a year ago and recently completed at a cost of \$1 .-250,000, is responsible for the sudin oil-well construction, and 3,000 den and rapid development of the field. A second pipepline has re-

cently been authorized. Topographically Rangely basin for the pipeline were made definite. bonanza Rangely basin The bor- presents the perfect picture of what ders of the field are still undefined a rich oilfield should look like, but and no dry wells have been struck. It was a rancher, not a geologist, Oilmen feel it may be the largest who first discovered its hidden wealth

In 1902, J. W. Rector, a rancher in the vicinity, found oil on the up, there should be 800 wells with- his property. Shallow well drilling

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The well was drilled to 5,010 feet, plugged back to 4,800 feet, with production with basic sediment and water from the base of the Pennsylvania. It was not shot nor acid-

· Location of the strike ,the No. 1 Johnson, is in the southeast quarter of section 12, range 5N, township 7E, Cimarron county, Okla., on a 90-000-acre block on which the Pure Oil

Co. has four other wells and three drilling. Two were 20-million-foot producers, one a 150-barrel oil well and one on the west edge was dry and abandoned.

Price of mineral rights in

the block, formerly as high as

Total oil production from six producers added in the

Panhandle oil and gas field

Oil Co. well was 805 barrels.

open flow potential of 9,650,-

000 feet were brought in. One

The J. M. Huber Corp. No. 19

Mayfield, section 4, block R-2, D&P

survey, Stinnett pool, Hutchinson

county, drilled to 3303 feet, treated

with 3000 gallons of acid and pump-

ed 177 barrels of oil in 24 hours or

a railroad commission test. Lime

Also in Hutchinson county, Bor-

ger pool, the Skelly Oil Co. No. 9

Whittenburg, section 32, block V.

rels of oil in 24 hours on a railroad

commission test. The well was drilled

gallons of acid. Lime pay was from

In Wheeler county the Magnolia

Petroleum Co. No. 9 J. P. Koons, section 43, block 24, H&GN survey tested 75 barrels pumping after

drilling 2439 feet. Operators acidized with 500 gallons. Lime pay was from

In Lamb county the Humble Oil

The Cities Service Oil Co. No. 6

The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. Shirk in Sherman county gauged

Initial potential of the Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Finley, section

32. block 44. H&TC survey, tested

8.9A million cubic feet of gas. The well was drilled to 3490 feet and

plugged back to 3440 feet. Operators

acidized with 9000 gallons. Lime pay

was from 3288-3340 feet with rock

In the Skellytown pool, Carson

county, the Skelly Oil Co. No. 212 Schafer, section 197, block 3, H&GN

survey, was dry and abandoned at

The Coronado Oil Co. No. 8 E. E.

Phillips Deepens

The Mhillips Petroleum Co. No.

Pan Harrah, Gray county, tested

106 barrels of oil on a 24-hour rail-

road commisison test after being

The Continental Oil Co. No. 1 E

After cleaning out the Gulf Oil

Commanding officers in the various theatres of war are declaring as

surplus many fixed installations and

much equipment which are of direct

interest to the oil industry, Thomas

B. McCabe, foreign liquidation com-

Installations now or soon avail-

able for sale are pipe lines, marine

depots, bulk stations, airport servicing installations, usually complete

with movable refueling equipment, and movable goods such as tank trucks, semi-trailers, pumps and fit-

tings. Large amounts are in Eu-

rope and the Near East and on many

While sales have to be completed

fices, general information regarding

the Foreign Liquidation Commission

roasted or braised.

Corp. No. 4 Cooper, Carson county,

tested 61 barrels of oil on a rail-

B. Johnson in Hutchinson county

was retested at 35 barrels.

Surplus Overseas

missioner, has announced.

deepened.

pay was from 3265-95 feet.

2757 feet to a total depth.

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HUBER CORP. ADDS

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\$125 an acre, have sky-rock-

API Membership Books Requested

Members of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute having membership tooks are requested to turn them in to either D. Bowsher or C. A.

went on spasmodically over a period hole was abandoned, another of years and in 1931 the California temporarily abandoned company put down a deep test-well

Results were satisfactory, but ank-truck shipments could amount at best to only 1,500 barrels a day, figure that did not warrant working the field to the full. Large scale construction began when plans

Cilmen are excited about Rangely because they still don't know how large the field is. The present producing area takes in about 20 square miles, which means that all H. O. Jameson survey, ran 116 barwells brought in within that area

Even if the field does not ex- to 2805 feet and treated with 6000 pand, the production from a potential 800 wells, producing 250 barrels a day each, will bring is a yearly income of over 75 million dollars.

Two Additional **Locations Made**

Two additional notices of intention to drill, both in Hutchinson county by the J. M. Huber Corp., COMPLETES TWO WELLS were filed with the office of the railroad commission during the week & Refining Co. No. 2 J. R. Leftending January 17. No additional wich was completed for 245 barrels locations were reported from the in 24 hours on a railroad commission

be located 330 feet from the south 18 Bateman tract estate tested 135 and east lines of section 4, block barrels of oil on a railroad commis-R-2, G&P survey, about six miles sion test. west of Pringle. Huber No. 1 Stevens located 330 Wall B. in Gray county ran 57 bar-

feet from the north and east lines rels of oil in 24 hours on a railof section 4, block R-2, D&P sur- read commission test. ey, eight miles west of Pringle. TWO GASSERS

Hazard Eliminated With Rope Starter

When coming out of the hole with a heavy load of drill pipe there often is danger that the engine may stall, endangering the hole and string of pipe due to cuttings in the mud settling back around the string and freezing it. To insure the quick starting of the gas-powered drawworks engine in the event of such a failure occurring, the driller for one company provided a 10-foot length of rope with which the engine could be cranked over quickly and easily

by two members of the crew. On a large, high-compression engine it is all a man can do to turn Gething, section 14, block A-9, H& it over by hand, and the process of GN survey, was temporarily abanattempting to start it often involves doned. too great a period of time, to say nothing of the risk entailed in having the engine kick and injuring the man. These problems are done away with, however, through use of away with, however, through use of the rope attached to the crank handle as shown. Two men can run over the engine, engage the crank, and, using the rope, give the crank a rapid snap-over, this type of crank action being the most likely to suceed as compared with the slow

Pipeline Co. Uses Plane to Spot Leaks

HAYS, Kas., Jan. 19-(AP)-Use of an airplane to spot leaks in crude oil pipelines has supplanted the old method of laborious inspection on Equipment on Sale foot, the Kaw Pipeline company has

barring over by hand as well as

liminating all hazard to crewmen.

Formerly eight men spent their ull working time walking the main line between Logan and Lyons, Kas. Now Fred A. Thompson, flying a Cub cruiser plane, covers the en-tire thousand mile route of main and feeder lines in a maximum of thre edays.

Vets Announce for State Political Posts

DALLAS, Jan. 19—(A)—Two World of the Pacific islands. Substantial War II veterans, Mike P. McKool quantities also are located in Canand Jesse Kirby, both students of ada, the China-Burma-India thealaw at Southern Methodist univer- ter and in Central Africa. sity here, today announced their candidacy as state representatives through the field commisisoners' of-

for Dallas county.

McKool, 27, was a tail gunner on any overseas surplus or procedure a B-24 heavy bomber. may be obtained from the Office of Kirby piloted a B-17 four-motored bomber with the Eighth air force. Washington.

The choice pork roasts are the ribs, loin and shoulder. The lower half of the foreleg may be boned Our public schools equipped with capable teachers and compulsory attendance laws could do much to Fresh hams, or less of pork are



Collingsworth Co. **Wildcats Drilling**

The John B. Earber No. 1 L. D. Aldous, located in wildcat territory section 84, block 16, H&GN survey, 1-PD, set 13 3/8-inch casinlg at 428 was drilling in blue shale after set-10 3/4-inch at 425 feet. Casing and gypsum. was not cemented.

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Haliburton No. 1 River-Bed Well

No. 1 Huber-State "B", Lulu Ker- ment at 2162 feet. milsle survey, (river-bed) in Hutch-inson county, drilled to 2660 feet and set casin at 2635 feet with 200 sacks of cement.

The Carl Smith No. 1 Inez Durham, section 154, block 3, I&GN surevy. Gray county, drilled to 2690 feet with first show of gas at 2535 feet and a slight increase at 2585 Seven-inch casinug was set at 2501 feet with 200 sacks of cement

The Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. ting 12-inch casing at 124 feet and was drilling at 1017 feet in red rock Phillips Fetroleum Co. No. 1 Helt,

The Humble On and Refining Co. Section 1, block 2, G&M survey, was and gas division of the railroad home today.

No. 1 Mrs. N. R. Cerugs, also in wildcat territory section 58, block after setting 10 3/4-inch casing at March 5 to consider application of Cheese dist 19. H&GN survey, was moving in 513 feet with 275 sacks of cement. material preparatory to drilling. Carson

Read Classified Ads in the News No. 1 Sanford "H", section 13, Webb county.

block S, H&GN survey, drilled to a total depth of 3111 feet, encounted ing 6 million cubic feet of gas a 3033 feet and about 8 million at 3062 feet.

Cities Service Gas Co. No. 66 B. Burnett "A", section 86, block 5 I&GN survey, set 8 5/8-inch casing Swabbing one-half barrel of oil at 2157 feet with 1000 sacks of ceat 2635 feet, the E. P. Haliburton ment and are now waiting on ce-

tion 49, block A-9, H&GN survey,

The Continental Oil Co. No. 2 E.

Lessee Applies for Repressuring Permit

is drilling at 2210 feet.

Mills Bennett to repressure with gas come stringy if not melted over low

Pampa Contractor Completes Skelly 47-Mile Gas Line

J. C. Carlson and son of Pampa was the contractor for the recently completed Skelly Oil Co. 47-mile natural gas lines ranging from four In the Lefors pool the Plains to 22-inch in size as a gathering Holding Co. No. 5 A. Chapman sec- system in the Hugoton gas field near Guymon, Texas county, Okla.

The gathering system will ultimately deliver natural gas at the rate of approximately 80 million B. Johnson, section 6, block 1, B&B cubic feet per day. However, the survey, was reported rigging up a system is not operating at capacity at this time since more wells are to be drilled and tied in sometime in the future.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 19-(A)-Harris M. Crist, 71, former editor and vice president of the AUSTIN, Jan. 19-(A)-The oil Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle, died at his

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the oil producing reservoir under heat and stirred constantly. Re-Now being treated, the J. M. Huber his leases located in the Lopez field, move from fire at once when melt-

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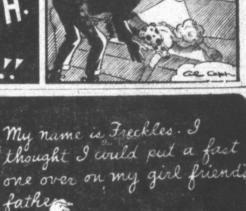
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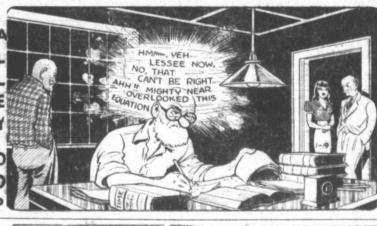






















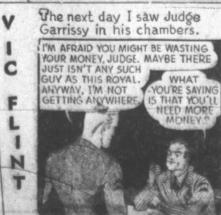
LUTHER -- WE'VE

OH, THANKS, MAJOR! I HATE

ANY TROUBLE.

BUT--











Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page one) "war warning" was a Dec. 3 mes-sage advising that the Japanese here and in London were destroying their code machines

MORE INFORMATION Kimmel made no reference to the Maine), who had asked him about jor operation. She is doing nicely it, told reporters he was informed it was supposedly a warning

At one point in his questioning, Brewster commented that top war and navy department officials had Burrows and Ethel Paulley. more information on Japan's plans that Kimmel did and they had testified they were surprised by Japan's attack. He suggested that there was more reason for Kimmel to be surprised

Brewster then picked up a cliping he said was from the New York Times of Oct. 8, 1944, which quoted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tack was "far from the shock" it was to the rest of the country. "We had expected something of

the sort for a long time," Mrs. Roosevelt was quoted as saying. Brewster asked Kimmel whether "that expectation was conveyed to

Saying it had not, Kimmel added that Knox told him "no one in Washington" expected the attack In a double-barreled question, Brewster asked whether Kimmel knew any reason why copies of decoded Japanese messages were not sent to him and were sent to the British admiralty.

"I know of no reason why they should not have been sent to the commander of the Pacific fleet," Kimmel replied. "And I think he was as much entitled to them as the British admiralty.

Kimmel has expressed belief that if he had seen the messages he would have perceived the time and place of the attack and would have of Mr. and Mrs. Freeny. ambushed the Japanese raiders at

LATE SHOPPER

CHICAGO, Jan . 19-(AP)-It was on Christmas eve, 1923. Mrs. Celia Griffin told Superior Judge Edwir A. Robson, that her husband Gerald left home, telling her he had to do

a little last minute shopping. Mrs. Griffin, now 65, said he hasn't come back yet and she wanted a divorce on grounds of deser-

Judge Robson granted her a de-

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Call Duchess Beauty Shop. Phone ment. Operators: Ruby Randall, Pat Mrs. R. J. Epps and son, Bobby, were in Amarillo Saturday. 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441*

Wanted beautician at Charles St. Beauty Shop. Phone 160.0 Several Miami residents were in

Pampa Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Henry. Among were: Judge and Mrs. J. A. as saying that at the White the at- Meed, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parish and and Mrs. Bill Lard.

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Star Barber Shop at 319 W. Fos- wage demands. ter are agents for the Reynolds New Marvel Pen. Writes two years continued as the steel strike deadwithout refilling. See them now.* | line neared. The nationwide strike

N. Wells street, have as their visi- AFL meat inudustry workers contor this week Mrs. Snyder's father, tinued for the fifth day, and there Mr. A. J. Countiss of Wilburton, was no indication of a break in the Okla. Mr. Countiss is the mayor of strike of 200,000 CIO electrical

Topcoats can again have that soft Westinghouse and General Motors. tailored trimness that correct cleaning imparts. Master Cleaners.*

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeny, City reported supplies of fresh meat 418 N. West. Mrs. Brack is a niece were exhausted. A return to war-To make room for new merchan- A fact-finding board was to open dise, we are offering many new and public hearings in Chicago Tuesday. second hand items at unheard of

bargains. Every Saturday is sales began last Tuesday after a breakday until this merchandise is sold. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, 113 Gar-

band. Alton Kennedy, is with the area for a 171/2 per cent wage inarmy of occupation in Yokohama, crease. It had originally asked 30 Save your surplus wire coat hang-

rs for the girl scouts of Pampa.* Jerry C. Stroup, AMM2/c, and boost. Mrs. Stroup left today for Norfolk nd Hopewell, Va., for a visit with Mrs. Stroup's parents. They returned to the States Dec. 20 from the Panama Canal zone where they were stationed 17 months. Jerry will e re-assigned from Norfolk. Mrs. Stroup and Joan and M1. and Mrs. Jack Stroup accompanied the couple to Amarillo where the spent the week end.

Maxine Mauldin, formerly with the Duchess shop is now with the Orcrid Beauty Salon and invites her riends and patrons to call 654.*

Wanted party to finance and manage mechanical patent. Write Box K. S., care News.*

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Steel Strike

(Continued from page 1) the strike, with 77 plants in the area virtually shut down. BIGGEST IN HISTORY

was "going ahead as planned and in the dinner. quiet fashion.

The steel walkout, if fully effec-427. You can always get an appoint-ment. Operators: Ruby Randall, Pat was originally set to begin Jan. 14. their reservations. but was postponed for a week to permit last-minute conferences aimed at averting it. Hope of a settlement, however, faded when President Truman's proposal, accepted by the CIO, was rejected by Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel Corp., board of directors said:

> 'UNJUSTIFIED SCALE' the smaller steel companies and for a large number of steel fabricators

At Harrisburg, Pa., George Med-rick, district CIO director, said the T. W. Collins of Amarillo was a union and two Reading, Pa., steel ousiness visitor in Pampa Satur- plants were negotiating—at the company's request—on the union's

Two other top-ranking disputes Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, 332 of approximately 263,000 CIO and workers against General Electric,

As a result of the meat strike also stemming from a wage dispute, Lt. and Mrs. Riley Brack from housewives across the country raid-Santa Ana, Calif., are visiting here ed butchers' shelves, and New York time shortages appeared in prospect. The electrical workers' walkout

down in wage negotiations. Another union which moderated its original demands was the striking independent Western Electric and, is in Worley hospital recover- Employes association, which teleng from a major operation, per-lormed Saturday morning. Mrs. other government officials it would Cretney drug store. Her hus- 000 workers in the New York City modern equipment and devices.

The union said Western Electric be so erected as to make extension had offered a 15 per cent wage

Oil Industry (Continued from page 1)

carried out in an orderly manner. Hardesty said meetings will be held this afternoon by members of unions holding bargaining contracts at Reed, Hughes, American Can and Continental Can.

Hughes Tool company, largest of the plants facing a strike, has about 6.000 employes. It has indicated its intention to continue operation and Independent Metalworkers union, made up of Hughes employes, called upon its members to report for work as usual.

Texas stele plants outside Houston will not be struck. However, U. S. steel products plants at Port Ar- tion of international law . . thur and Beaumont, and the Texas Nail and Wire company at Galves- plations of the laws and customs of

Rubber, Inc., plant at Houston, said ment, deportation and other inhuthe situation there "is fast becom- man acts committed against any ing acute." He said the rubber plant's workers the war . . were disappointed in the 18 per cent | The court's charter specifically dewage increase accepted by other

ply the increase to them. Meanwhile at Fort Smith, stock-

In Houston, M. M. Moore, branch manager for Swift and company, said the AFL amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workmen had notified him they would not guar-

antee to make deliveries after tomorrow morning. The paper industry entered the strike scene at Dallas, where United Paper Workers (CIO) served ultimatums on two Dallas firms. They were the Longhorn Roofing Products. Inc., and American Paper Stock company.

June 14, 1777 when continental congress provided for it.

on a river border, formed in times vast distances because the sound of inundation by deposits of silt, waves are bent back above and besand or gravel which have been low that depth, and thus are coneroded and transported from higher | fined in the equivalent of a "speak-

Men's Brotherhood Will Have Dinner

The regular monthly dinner of the Men's Brotherhood of the First "The strike will last until we have Presbyterian church will be held at won," Germano said. Both'he and the church Wednesdayl at 7 p. m. U. S. Steel representatives at Chi- An open discussion of the article. merce. nature of the reported Dec. 6 mes- to her home after two weeks in a cago said curtailment of operations "The Anatomy of Peace" will follow

Members and visitors are cordially invited to attend and it is requested tive, would be one of the biggest that they call Dr. Douglas E. Nelson

Hospital Plan (Continued from page 1)

"All possible leads have been fol- dian, Amarillo and Pampa. lowed to interest private capital for Fairless said he had turned down the proposal because "such a high area. This has been unsuccessful. unjustified scale might well It is the opinion of this committee spell financial disaster for many of that it would likely have to be a county project, supported by a bonc issue X X X"

> In regard to production costs, an at before the petition can be sub-"It is extremely difficult, in view and Max Boyer. of today's fluctuating labor conditions and unstable material market.

to estimate building costs.' However, it was stated that some figure would be arrived at within a few days and announced to the Spirit of Fear people of the county.

A petition calling for an election must by law carry the names of 10

this month is out. Jan. 31 is the tional thinking.

meeting next Tuesday. A location for the hospital, it is understood, has not been recommended

The architect's plan for the 150bed hospital call for sound-proof rooms, a nurses' quarters, air-conaitioning, lecture rooms for nurse Kennedy was formerly employed at settle the 16-day-old walkout of 17,- training purposes, as well as other Corgan recommended these features as necessary adjuncts of the

modern hospital. The building would Members of the chamber who worked on the special committee vere Reno Stinson, chairman, E. J. Dunigan, C. P. Buckler, Weatherred, Carl Benefiel, E. J.

Harna, and Joe Key. Physicians representing the medical society who worked with the committee were Drs. Roy A. Webb R. Malcolm Brown, and Paul Chris-

Committeemen to handle the petitions are Doc Pursley, chairman, Joe Key

Crawford Atkinson, L. H. Johnson, and Carl Benefiel. Work will be rushed through on drawing up the petitions, it was appounced.

Hardesty said that many of the Pexas stele plants outside Houston Nippon Trials (Continued from page 1)

2. Conventional war crimes - "viwar."

Arthur Hajacate, chairman of a 3. Crimes against humanity workmen's committee for Sinclair "murder, extermination, enslavecivilian population before or during

clares that affidavits and similar Sinclair employes but had "recon- statements shall be admitted in ciled themselves" to it. Now, he said, evidence-even documents without the management is refusing to ap- legal proof of issuance or signature provided the court deems them genuine or of probative value.

yards were empty as the strike con- A majority of the court will be tinues by United Packinghouse sufficient to convict and impose sen-Workers (CIO). Picket lines were on | tence — subject to review by Mac-Arthur, who can reduce but cannot increase the penalty.

Rescue System

(Continued from page 1) "Sofar" may also become a navigational aid for ships, but the navy said it probably is too slow for use in air navigation since as long as 40 minutes may pass between dropping the bomb and obtaining the position fix.

Sound travels through water at about 5,000 feet—a little less than a H. B. Hill says: Our flag originated mile a second and takes 20 minutes to 1.000 nautical miles.

"Sofar" was made possible by existence of a zone at the 2,000-to-A flood plain is a level land area 6,000 foot level where sound travels ing tube."

BY I. R. WILLIAM! OUT OUR WAY OH, COME ON, SHE'S MAKIN' YOU'RE O.K. YET -- YOU'VE READ A BOOK! NOT BY A DANG SIGHT -- I HAIN'T A-GOIN' OVER THAR HIM READ A AN' GIT HIGH-HATTED BY NO SOURDOUGH BOOK -- COME ON, HE NEEDS BUT GOSH, DON'T WAIT TILL HE'S COOK THAT MARRIED TH' REST! A MILLION! HE HAIN'T LOOKIN' DOWN HIS NOSE

Free Enterprise

Washington down. Civis efforts to we these problems, he declared. should be coordinated in some local held, is the local chamber of com-

"That community which finds itself without organized leadership will find itself lost," he declared. He said every community should

ensider its chamber of commerce as a business, and should be supported financially and spiritually in

There were about 125 persons present at the meeting, at which new officers were installed. Representatives were present from Spearman, Borger, Follètt, Beaver, Okla.; Cana-The Pampa chamber of commerce it has been reported. was represented by D. V. Burton

New directors, who will serve for two years, were installed: Otis Burk, Claud Allen and T. R. Murray. Ofificers for 1946 are Van W. Stewart. president; and Vance Apple, vice dows. estimate of which must be arrived president. Ovie L. Doane is the new secretary-manager. Holdover dire :mitted to the property-owner-voters tors, with one more year to serve, for calling an election. Corgan said: are Apple, Stewart, Glen McGibbon, was injured.

and J. I. Swindle.

Other retiring directors are Virgil Castle, Wesley Bryan, and Sam ters of the leftist "preparatory Hergert, who was president.

Continued from Page One

Although he did not mention percent of the property owners who cynicism, Dr. Nelson asserted that were eligible, and voted, in the last it is dangerous for us to think that lection. this meeting in London is just leviation of Korea's immediate prob-In view of the fact that a vote on "shadow-boxing," that all the big lems," Hodge said in his radio adthe hospital bond issue is due to decisions have already been made ome some time this year, county behind the scene. He spoke a few officials have urged that all eligible weeks ago before a local group on Korea," he added. "The world alvoters pay their poll taxes before the danger of cynicism in interna- leady knows Korea does not want

The college issue is expected to of the world powers, must "get tion of demonstrations and disorbe brought up again at the regular out on a limb—the same limb" to ders can only hurt the Korean chamber of commerce directors achieve lasting peace and under- ause."

standing. He was referring here to understanding and open-mindedness in considering other nations problems

Grover Heard, member of the Rotary club, appeared for the second time this week before a chib. organization. That organization, he bers in a safety campaign on our streets and highways. He appeared before the Lions club earlier in the

> Mr. Heard said he had talked with the city officials being assured by them that cooperation and understanding by the citizens of the work they were trying to do would make their tasks easier. "The officials want to feel that the people are behind them in law enforce-

> Drunken driving cases in local courts have increased 13 per cent within the past three months,

Korean Riots (Continued from page one)

ed and desks were pitched out win-Korean police moved in and durng the fighting that ensued a Ko-

rean man was shot and a woman this morning, this time at headquar-

army" in the rear of the governor

general's palace. American military police estimated that more than 200 leftists were current functions of guarding huge in the headquarters. Two Koreans were killed and many were arrested in a short but hot battle.

The Soviet-American conference s grappling with plans "for the aldress.

"The eyes of the world are on He said the U. S., like the rest further demonstrations. Continua- Junior chamber of commerce, and

ture soldiers being sacrificed wastefully and uselessly Capt. A. P. Fisher of Wichita and Falls, only man to speak against the resolution, 'alled it "the most absurb thing I ever heard." He added that General Clark must have tion and is pledging its further servhad his reasons for ordering the Rapido crossings.

rossing of the Rapido river."

that it was not strong enough. approval of the resolution.

Recruiting

(Continued from page one) Sept. 1, and the marine corps is as confident of being able to retain the 100,000 men estimated as its interim

postwar needs. In his testimony on Capitol Hill and his fireside explanation of de-The Korean police struck again mobilization to GIs and their families last night, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said unless 1,500,000 soldiers are available for sevice by midimmer, there will be "no alternative" to giving up some of the army's stores of munitions abcard and rolling up wartime installations, while continuing the occupation of former enemy countries with pared-down forces.

(Continued from page one) trusteeship. There is no reason for through membership in the Pampa Whereas, the people of this community have greatly benefitted by

community service presented by (Continued from page 1)

the Pampa Junior chamber of com-merce, including successful projects uch as clean-up campaigns, Red Crass drives, poll tax payment drives, March of Dimes campaigns,

Whereas, the United States Junior chamber of commerce is observing its 25th year of service to the na-

ices to our returning veterans; Now, therefore, I. Farris C. Oden Birkhead, in seconding the mo-tion for adoption, said: "with the belief that the aims, ideals and acnformation General Clark had we complishments of the young men as eel he was derelict in his duty exemplified by the Junior chamber when he deliberately forced the of commerce, are worthy of the attention of all citizens of Pampa Birkhead declared the only objec- and do hereby proclaim the interion he had to the resolution was im between Jan. 20 and Jan. 27 at Junior Chamber of Commerce Week The men in the audience, many and earnestly urge all citizens of now civilians and some still in the Pampa to give full consideration army, jumped to their feet to yell to the future progress and activity of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and its sister organizations throughout the nation.

In testimony whereof I have set my hand and have caused to be affixed the seal of the city of Pampa, this day, January 20, 1946. FARRIS C. ODEN

Mayor of Pampa

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June Marriage Revealed At Informal Tea Sunday

At an informal tea given in their home Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner announced the marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to C. L. Shimek of Santa Rosa, Texas. The couple were married June 22, 1945, at the Methodist parsonage in Sayre, Okla., by Rev. J. W. Oden of that city.

out throughout the tea. The entrance arch was decorated Directs Show with pink wedding bells suspended by white satin ribbons and bouquete of carnations in corresponding colors were used throughout the receiving rooms as decorations.

Bride-Elect Is Honored by YWA

The Central Baptist church rooms cake carried the announcement of were prettily decorated in pink and the June marriage. white Thursday evening when the Bride-elect Miss Clara Jane

Miss Weatherred, the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Weatherred of Kress, Texas, announced her engagement to Carl Sexton, son of J. W. Sexton of Pampa the first of the month. The table was decorated with pink

and white candles and a centerpiece of pink sweet peas and white narlayer cake with red rose decorations punch. The bride's table, holding the many lovely gifts presented to Miss Weatherred, was also decorated in pink and white. The hostesses presented a corsage of pink car-

nations to the bride-elect. Hostesses for the party included Miss Tessie Killian, who kept the bride's book, Miss Bobbie Killian, Miss Evelyn Patterson, who was in charge of the gifts, Miss Maxine Patterson, Miss Jeannette McCollum, serving the punch, and Miss Frances Silcott. The hostesses, in forma's, wore pick or white carnation corsages. Miss Bobbie Killian sang "Ah Sweet Mysiery of Life," from Victor Herbert's operetta

'Naughty Marietta." Guests included: Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. Jack Cox, Mrs. Bob Alford, Mrs. L. B. Cruggs, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Ross Byars, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Ms. W. B. Weather-Mrs. A. L. Weatherred, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. John Browning. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. Nat Luns-

Mrs. Kate Hunter, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, Mrs. Gene Gates, Mrs. Rusy Ward, Mrs. Dee Patterson, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. Elmer Tracy, Mrs. Bryan Swearengen, Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. James E. Shoemate, Mrs. Harold Beckham, Mrs. Robert Huffines. Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Estelle Cartwright, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. H. B. Knapp, Mrs. A. J. Wells, Mrs. I. E. Byars, Mrs. T. L. Byars, Mrs.

Lydia Beach, Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. J. F. Webb, Mrs. E. B. Davis. Miss Frankle Lee Coy, Miss Frances Silcott, Miss Bobbie Killian, Miss Miss Griggs Weds Tessle Killian, Miss Evelyn Patterson, Miss Maxine Patterson, Miss Millicent Schaub, Miss Jeanette Harry D. Cain McCollum, Miss Dorothy Flowers

en Paxton. able to attend were: Mrs. Gladys the wedding Tuesday evening of Hopkins, the bridgeroom's mother, Darby, Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mrs. Burl Miss Jackie Griggs and Mr. Harry and Jerry Don and Amelie Hopkins Graham, Jr., Mrs. Willena Lovell, Mrs. Margie Moore, Mrs. Howard Was performed by the Reverend Mr. J. W. Hollingshead, Mr. and Willingham, Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, Mrs. Jack Back, Mrs. Jeff Dye, Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Mrs. I. R. Bynum.

Members of T. E. L. Sunday school class, Mrs. Leon Brown, Mrs. W. L. Ayers, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. E. C. Burba and H. B.

Miss Thelma Davis, Miss Mary Jaynes, Miss Wilsie Blakney, Miss Ola Gregory, Miss Evelyn Mason, Miss Katherine Watt, Miss Louise Stewart, Miss Faye Pettit, Miss Anna Stewart, Miss Faye Pettit, Miss Anna Belle Cox, Miss Marie Mitchell, Miss Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Roche of Pamhines, and Miss Mary Ann McPeak.

Oklahoma Couple Wed at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-Miss Kathleen Chandler became the bride of Mr. Leslie J. Herring Saturday afternoon January 12, at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Methodist church of this city. The impressive vows were read by

the Reverend Hubert Bratcher, pas- of guests, Thursday. tor of the First Methodist church. The bride was dressed in a streetlength dress of blue, accented with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Don Robbins was matron of honor. She wore a tailored suit of gray with black accessories and a corsage of red carnations. Mr. Don Robbins served the bride-

groom as best man. Mrs. Herring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, former residents of Erick, Okla., who now view of "Party Line" by Louise Ba-

reside in California. The bridegroom is editor and manager of the Beckham County Democrat at Erick, Okla., and is the son of Mrs. Bessie Sheets of that city.

The couple will make their home

Mrs. Joe Key To Head Club

Mrs. Joe Key was named to head the Parent Education club when that organization elected new officers Tuesday last. Other new officers of the organization are: Mrs. J. B. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Julian Key, secretary; Mrs. J. Earl Gray, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Rebekths To Meet parliamentarian; Mrs. Dudley Steele, reporter; and Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr.,

Thirteen members of the club were present. It was agreed that the club should sponsor the placing of March of Dimes posters in Horace Mann

Mrs. L. N. Atchison described the making of rayon and the qualities the host lodge when Mrs. Ida Shuto look for when buying the fabric. Mrs. Joe Gordon spoke on the subject "Selecting patterns and fabrics

Kauri is a resin secured from New

Mrs. Shimek's chosen colors, pink and white, were carried

The tea table was lighted with pink candles around a centerpiece of fern and pink carnations encircling two white bells. The pink and white colors were also carried out in the cake and sandwiches. A small dove perched on top each piece of

Mrs. J. C. Powell, Jr., the former Y. W. A. girls of the church en- Miss Helen Gillham, of Brownfield. tertained at a shower in honor of presided over the tea table, and Miss Eugenia Phelps of Pampa had charge of registering guests in the pink, bell-shaped bride's book, Miss Florence Merriman and Mrs.

Herman Van Sickle, aunts of the bride, were co-hostesses with Mrs. Turner.

About 30 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Shimek is a graduate of cissus in a white bowl. A green Pampa high school where she was a member of the band and the was served to the guests with the a capella choir. She later attended Southwestern university at George town, Texas.

Mr. Shimek graduated in 1939 from Santa Rosa high school and enlisted in the U.S. navy early in 1941. He also attended Southwestern university and Oklahoma university in Norman. At the present time he is at the separation center at Camp Wallace where he expects to re

ceive his discharge soon. Mr. and Mrs. Shimek plan to nake their home temporarily in Austin, where Mr. Shimek will continue his college work at the uni-

Shamrock Bride Is **Guest at Shower**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-Mrs. Betty Jean Gipson Coward, recent bride, was complimented with miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Braxton Thursday

atfernoon. Mrs. H. H. Liles and Mrs. . A. Welch were co-hostesses. Many attractive gifts were received by guest of honor. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Amos Reeves, Mrs. M. A. Pillers, Mrs. H. C. Houck, Mrs. Jack Jolly, Mrs. Gus King, Mrs. O. Luther Ledbetter, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. V. S. Whiteley, Mrs. Bud Coward, Mrs. V. L. Coward, Mrs. Henry Wegner, Mrs. Roland Baker, Mrs. Gus Wegner and daughters, Miss Velda Stansell Miss Neta Joyce

Others who sent gifts though un- Catholic church was the scene of Father Robert L. McWilliams, C. Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, Ronnie and

> employed at the Cabot Carbon com-pany as a laboratory technician. For Brown, Mrs. Lucille Turner, Miss her wedding, she wore an aquama- Corine Clemmons and Miss Jean rine colored two-piece suit with a Turner. white gardenia corsage.

Mr. Cain recently received his honorable discharge from the U.S. honorable discharge from the U. S. army in which he had served nearly Dallas Girl Weds four years with the coast artillery

Mr. and Mrs. Cain will make their home in Pampa

Shamrock Club Enjoy Luncheon

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-A lovely affair of the mid-winter season was the one o'clock luncheon and book-review at the home of Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., for members of the Times club and a group Dallas.

Peach gladioli and fern were used to decorate for the occasion. The luncheon was served on small tables, centered with a tall white candle in silver candlesticks. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting

Little Miss Barbara Nell Grady, granddaughter of the hostess. greeted the guests as they arrived. Following the luncheon, Mrs. J M. Tindall gave an interesting re-

Guests attending were: Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Mrs. Thurman Adkins, Mrs. E. K. Caperton, Mrs. Flake Head Viernes Club George, Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mrs. Robert Grady, Mrs. Tindall, Mrs. Bob George, Mrs. S. L. Draper and

Mrs. Gerald Gaffney. Members present included: Mrs. Cecil Reavis, Mrs. Harris Tilley, Mrs. Ray Tatum, Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg Mrs. C. T. Palmer, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. M. A. Leith, Mrs. J. A. Ebeling, Mrs. Tom Clay, Mrs. Ode Cain, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. P. T. Boston and Mrs. George Stan-

A circle meeting of Rebekah lodges in the district will be held Wednesday evening at Skellytown. The Pampa lodge will put on the degree work at the meeting.

Plans for the gathering were made at the Wednesday last meeting of bring was initiated. Fifteen members of the Skelly-town Rebekahs were present.

Dola, Ohio, is the geopraphical

Pampa Women Asked to Aid in Clothing Drive The first Victory clothing drive starts in Pampa Monday, and women of the city have been asked to empty their



SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1946.



Ken Bennett

Miss Hollingshead Married at Home

At a pretty home ceremony Miss Pattye Hollingshead became the bride of Mr. J. C. Hopkins on Sunday January 6, at 3 o'clock. The double ring service was read by the Reverend Will M. Cullwell in the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back. For her wedding the bride chose a tailored blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Miss Lucy Jean Turner, maid of honor, was dressed in white suit with black accessories

She wore a corsage of vellow rose Best man for Mr. Hopkins was

Warner E. Rogers of Amarillo, Tex-Mrs. Hopkins is a graduate of Pampa high school and has been employed in the Northrup Aircraft

ompany's plant at Inglewood, California, during the past year. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of Pampa. After his graduation from Pampa high school, he served with the

army air forces in the European theater. A reception followed the service The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake placed in a wreath

of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left imnediately after the reception for a wedding trip to Albuquerque, N. M. They will be at home at 308 N. Somerville street in Pampa.

Winchester, Clayton, N. M., and Mr. Gas company. Rogers from Amarillo Other guests included Mrs. J. W. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jaynes, Miss Mary Jaynes, Miss Lola M. Griggs of Pampa and is Mary Ann Speed, Mr. and Mrs. El-Ann Hollingshead, Mrs. Arthur

The marriage of Miss Jackie Merritt of Dallas to Mr. Douglas Keyser was solemnized Monday evening end Robert B. Mathis officiated. at the parsonage of the First Baptist church. The Reverend E. Doug- her brother, L. C. Adams, who gave Reapers Class las Carver read the double ring cere- her in marriage. She wore a blue mony before a candlelighted impro- tailored suit, accented with black Elects Officers vised altar.

For her wedding, the bride wore a carnations. beige traveling suit with light blue

Mr. Keyser is the son of Mrs. H. H. Keyser of Pampa. He attended

geant. Attending the couple were Mr. ter four years of service. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. H. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser left after the ceremony for Dallas where they will make their home.

New Officers To

Mrs. Francis Hukill entertained members of the Viernes club for ston. their regular meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Coyle Ford conducted the business meeting, when new officers, to serve a six month term were elected. Mrs. Emmett Forrester was chosen president; Mrs. Hukill, vice president and representative to Council of Clubs; Mrs. Homer Doggett, reporter, Mrs. Charlie Miller, treasurer; Mrs. LeRoy McBride, social chairman; Mrs. J. O. Dumas, assistant to social chairman; and Mrs. Laurence Flaherty, hospitality chairman.

The annual valentine party for all members and their husbands was the group as alds to the problem. planned for February 6 at 7:30 o'clock, in the Palm room at the city hall. The next regular meeting will ston Savage, high school principal be February 1, at the home of Mrs Burdette Keim, 710 N. Banks.

Forrester, and two guests, Mrs. Ben Lo:khart and Mrs. Glenn Wallace.

Top o' Texas Musical Will Be Presented Here

A musical review, the "Top 'o Texas" show, will be presented in Pampa the 29th and 30th of this month in the auditorium of the Junior high school. Local members of Beta Gamma Kappa will sponsor the musical, which enthusiastic members describe as the tops in entertainment with all the zip and glamour of a Rogers and Hammerstein show direct from Broadway.

A cast of 70, including a chorus of 40 voices, will participate in the five scenes, which will include a cowboy review, a style show and numerous original songs and dance

Ken Bennett, program director of KPDN, wrote the script and music and is directing the production. While Mr. Bennett was attached to a special service unit overseas, entertaining servicemen from the Normandy beaches on, he wrote much of the script for this show with the express desire of putting it on in Pampa. He has written two other original "Top o' Texas" reviews which have been presented here. In the past, Mr. Bennett has also authored the local Lions' minstrel shows. While overseas, he played with a three-piece soldier orchestra which he directed.

Assisting the Beta Gamma Kappa members in producing the show will be: Bill Crawford, who is supervising the hair dressing, costumes and the style show. Cecil Hudson is preparing the stage settings. Mrs. Lenora McMurtry is

arranging the dance numbers. Lawrence McBee, who will present his well known skit with "Sally Ann," is in charge of the skits between the acts. Orchestra direction will be under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Thoma. Bunny Schultz, a newcomer to Pampa but well known to the stock companies, will be master of

ceremonies. Tarpley's music store is furnishing a piano. Reserved seat tickets will go on sale Friday in the lobby of the Combs-Worley building.

Miss Doris McCord Recent Bride Is Is January Bride Honored at Shower

cake.

blue and white motif, accenting Mrs.

Ward's costume. Bouquets of white

Boston, Mrs. John Hazle;

Sam Keel, and Mrs. Bill Lam.

Rebekahs Initiate

King.

Two New Members

Two candidates were initiated at

he Thursday evening meeting of

the Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F

hall. The new members are Mrs

Joy Neighbors and Mrs. Elizabeth

Members of the all-degree team

There is nothing inflationary in

builders in any quantity building program will of itself defeat runa-

Miss Doris Marie McCord, daugh-Mrs. Rusty Ward was honored ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCord, last Sunday at a pretty bridal showof Pampa, became the bride of Truer tea in the home of Mrs. Gene man C. Kitchens, Jr., Friday even-Gates, 517 N. Russell street. Coing January 11. Mr. Kitchens is hostesses with Mrs. Gates were Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kit-Joe Stephens, Mrs. Bob Miller, and chens of Pampa. Miss Alice Maxwell. The double ring ceremony was

read in the parsonage of the Cen-tral Baptist church with the Reverend R. Q. Harvey officiating. For her wedding, the bride chose blue ensemble with matching ac- and about the rooms. The hostess essories, and a corsage of pink presented Mrs. Ward a gardenia Social Meeting split carnations. She is a graduate corsage. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ward's of Frost high school and has been sister presided at the guest book

employed at the Furr food store and Mrs. Stephens served punch and Mr. Kitchens has just been discharged from the army air corps former Miss Vivian Woolridge of after three and a half years in ser- Pampa. European theater. He is now em- pliment Mrs. Ward were: Miss Max-

Ex-Army Nurse **Marries Captain**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-In an impressive candlelight serwedding vows were exchanged by Miss Estelle Adams, and Mr. Robert Blanning of Williamstown, Saturday evening January 2. at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Adams of

The improvised altar was marked with a background of fern, pink Graham. Gifts were also received gladioli and white snapdragons, from the following: Mrs. V. V. Hite, gladioli and white snapdragons. White tapers in floor candelabra Mrs. Cecil Butcher, Mrs. C. M. Lan-provided illumination. The Reverdes, and Mrs. Fannie Butcher. The bride entered on the arm o accessories, and a corsage of white

Mrs. Adams, sister-in-law of the accessories and a corsage of red rose bride, was matron of honor. She buds. She is a radio technician for wore a blue tailored suit with black eon at the church was the feature the Waterson Radio company in accessories. Her corsage was of of the regular monthly meeting. white carnations.

Both the bride and bridegroom

have been in service of their coun-Pampa high school before going into try. Mrs. Blanning was a lieutenant the army. At the time of his dis-charge after four and a half years ing, a captain with the Engineer in service, he was a technical ser- corps in India. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blanning are on inactive status af-

Following the ceremony a fourtiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was cut by the bride. The couple left for New Orleans, La., for a ten-day trip, after which

they will make their home in Penn-Guests attending the wedding in-cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Coyt John-

Parent Teachers Study Social Life

"Social Life of the Adolescent" was the topic for a panel discussion at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teachers association. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church led the discussion. Adult supervision of all activities for adolescents, and the help of interested parents were endorsed by

will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 Other members of the panel were: Mrs. H. H. Hahn, and Wino'clock to practice and on Wednesday night will go to Skellytown, where they will put on the degree At the conclusion of the program the discussion was opened to memwork at a circle meeting of the sur-The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Doggett, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Keim, Mrs. Son asked the group: "Are you sat-isfied with the situation? Are you rounding lodges, it was announced. the policy that materials and labor hostile, to it or are you willing to should flow freely into residential

let it alone?" Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president, nducted the ousiness meeting and center of the nation's steel industry.

In e gentles used as bait by English anglers are the maggots of the program, Mrs. H. C. Weidler was in charge way prices.—Boyd T. Barnard, presteel try.

Way prices.—Boyd T. Barnard, prester of the program, Mrs. Bob Alford read the secretary's report.

Palo Duro Assn. To Hold Quarterly Meeting Tuesday

First quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Palo Duro association will be held in Pampa Tuesday in the First Bapof the Baptist churches in the association will take part in the con-

Events of the day will include an

After the opening hymn, Mrs. R report. After the reports of stand- shoes tied together ing committees there will be a roll morning session.

During the afternoon meeting Mrs. Joe Stephen will lead the devotions and Mrs. Fred Herbst will review the life of Lottie Moon.

Piano Students To Appear in Recital

high school and eighth grade piano students in a recital Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the auditor- Dr. Stuart Condron ium of the First Baptist church This is the first of Mrs. Yoder's mid-season recitals. Others will be Is Banquet Speaker presented January 31 and February 1. The recitals will be public. Several violin pupils of Miss be the subject that Dr. Stuart H. Rankin Myrna Folsom, Am Jor-Evelyn Thoma will also participate Condron of West Texas state col-dan, Connie Kelly, Letitia Holein the Tuesday evening recital. Ensemble music will be a special guest speaker at the international feature of the evening's program. A relations banquet of the American Woodfill, Ray Nell Wright, and ouo arrangement of Mozart's "Tur-The rooms were decorated in a Continued On Page 10

carnations were used on the table B. and P. W. Plan

Business and Profesisonal Women's club will have their regular monthly social meeting Tuesday Mrs. Ward, a recent bride, is the planned by the international rela-ver, Woodrow Wilson school. vice, including 22 months in the Among the guests calling to com- Nutt will conduct a quiz program. tions committee. Mrs. Everett Mc-The social chairman, Mrs. Max clock. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Bob ployed with the Stanolind Oil and ine Hatterson, Miss Evelyn Patter- O. Pickett, is in charge of the social Mr. and Mrs. Kitchens will make Dorothy Barritt Miss Inc. Cobb. Miss Inez Cobb, to bring a guest

closets of old and slightly worn clothing for the destitute people of Europe. Clothing donations may be accompanied with good-will notes to the recipients to make the gifts more per-

The four ward schools, the Junior and Senior high schools and the parochial schools have been designated as collection points for the drive and will be open Monday through Friday for the purpose, In addition the Junior high school will be

Mr. B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the drive here, has asked that all donations be brought to one of these points as early in the week as pos-

Special feature of this year's coltist church. All missionary unions lection is the goodwill letters which will be packed and shipped with the clothing. Miss Josephine Thomas and Rev. R. G. West are co-chairman of this part of the project. Miss executive board meeting at noon. Thomas has announced that mimeo-The conference is slated to begin at graphed sample lefters will be dis-10 o'clock and continue until 2:30 tributed in the schools to help those persons who have trouble thinking of something to say in the letters.

Q. Harvey will lead the devotional The Parent-Teacher associations will respond. The minutes will be collected. No clothing needs to be read by Mrs. J. D. McDaniel, and dry cleaned but washable clothing Scout was an article of clothing from the corresponding secretary-treas- should be clean. Belts should be se- the bundle she carried on her back. urer, Mrs. W. A. Riley, will give her curely fastened to the garments and Other articles of clothing were used

Several women's organizations call of presidents of W. M. U.'s of have planned collection parties dur- ed. the association and the presenta- ing the week to increase interest in tion of year books. The presentation the drive. Such a collection party zes to the winners in the costume of apportionments by the method and finance committees will end the dance Saturday evening. The Girl Scout groups have already begun such parties.

Among the articles of clothing ding, piece goods, suits, shirts, skirts.

Members of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will make a and Patricia Faye Franklin.

Troop committee member take their donations to the schools. Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present her porch or sidewalk. Such bundles may be left on the

lege will discuss when he appears as man, Rosemary Shehan, Marcille will give the invocation. The public Mary and Sam Condo.

ing Mrs. J. B. McCreary at 1733-W. brought to Woodrow Wilson school Tickets may also be purchased at next week during the clothing drive. the different schools from Mrs. Lou Roberts, senior high school; Mrs. Perry Gaut, junior high school; Mrs. Sam Irwin, Sam Houston school; evening in the city club room. An Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace interesting program has been Mann school; and Mrs. Espar Sto- Clee Whiteside, 214 N. Starkweather. The banquet will be in the Palm test.

Clothing to Party

pounds of clothing for the victory clothing drive were brought by the Girl Scouts of troop eleven to their "Costume Carnival" at the little Scout house on Thursday night, January 17.

Troop members, under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Mrs. Lewis Grossman and Mrs. G. V. Waters, came to the party wearing, and Mrs. H. Doggett will give the address of welcome. Mrs. F. Nash of sorting and packing the garments tions of clothing for the drive tions of clothing for the drive.

in the various games of relay, guess-

Victory stamps were given as priparade and for the contest games played.

Prizes for being the most "originally dressed," "over dressed," "ugliest dressed," "funniest dressed," ranted are: shoes, overshoes, bed- and "cutest dressed" went to Patcoats and any other usuable gar- Patsy Sue Steller, Lynn Cornelius, ricia Faye Franklin, Carol Rankin, and Barcara Grossman. Game prizes were won by Betty Ann Williams

house to house collection Friday to reach residents who are unable to Troop committee members, Mrs. take their donations to the schools W. A. Rankin, Mrs. John B. Kelly, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, and Mrs. J. W. Condo, served refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate to the troop, guests, and leaders.

The troop members present were: Barbara Barnes, Marie Babot, Betty Brown, Iretta Bennett, Doris Condo, Deloris Drake, Patricia Faye Franklin, Barbara Grossman, Lynn Cornelius, Patsy Sue Steller, Carol Association of University Women, Betty Ann Williams. Guests were Monday evening. Rev. R. G. West Delma and Zelma Franklin, and

The girls of this troop will assist Reservations may be made by call- in the packing of the clothing

SORORITY TO MEET

Beta Sigma Phi will meet Mon-Mrs. John Plaster will be co-hos-It was originally announced room at the city hall at 7:30 o'- that Mrs. Harry Cuyler would be hostess for this meeting, but the meeting place was changed when Soak nuts in salt water over night Mrs. Cayler was unable to entertain and the meats will come out whole, the club at this tim



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New President

Joyce Pratt presided for the first time Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Kit Kat Klub, when Miss Naneen Campbell entertained the club at her home.

Discussion of new sponsors and plans for a private dance constitut-

Refreshments of hot dogs and cokes were served to the following: Joyce Pratt, Francis Gilbert, Gloria Marian Wenger, Donna Nens-Barbara Stephens, Hilda Burden, Helen Kiser, Joann Applebay, Pat O'Rourke, Barbara Morrison, Barbara Walters, Arvella Patterson, Martha Bisett, Zita Kennedy, Virginia McNaughton, Billie Ann Moseley, Gwen Weston, Beverly Baker, and the hostess.

Athenaeum Club

Studies Chinaware

Mrs. Hubert Tindall when the Ath- new ideas and put more fun in your strips on ear of corn to resemble lion Negroes in the United States enaeum club group met Friday aft- menus. ernoon, January 11. Cut flowers decorated the living room.

Responses to roll call were "markings on china." Mrs. O. T. Nicholson opened the program with a discussion on the history of English and American china, and displayed number of pieces of china to allustrate her remarks.

Mrs. Temple Adkins told the story of Chinese china and Mrs. J. W. Gooch gave the history of French china and porcelain.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the pro-

Guests were: Mrs. C. T. Palmer Mrs. Howard Sigler, Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Flake George Mrs. H. T. Fields, Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Mrs. P. T. Boston, Mrs. S. L.

Draper, and Mrs. Jack Montgomery. Onnaise, seasonings. Heat. Pour over For American tastes it might well Members present were: Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mrs. E. K. Arrange a few corn kernels in bot-Caperton, Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mrs. tom of a 1 to 1 1/2 quart, deep mold Note, too; a lack of richness so de-F. F. DuBose, Mrs. Gooch, Mrs. Louis to resemble an ear of corn. Pour in sireo by American palates; 2 tables-Hill, Mrs. B. F. Holmes, Mrs. W. S. gelatin mixture very gently by poons fortified margarine may be Hill, Mrs. B. F. Holmes, Mrs. W. S. Pendleton, Mrs. B. F. Kersh, Mrs. Farl Roger, Mrs. Harry Mundy, Mrs. until firm. Add remaining corn, cylinders, too, are especially de-Nicholson, and Mrs. J. M. Tindall. onion, chopped green pepper and pi-lightful rolled in grated orange rind

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By GAYNOR MADDOX

ware" was given at the home of more food. So celebrate with a few Unmold on platter. Arrange pepper Corn Cob Salad

(6 servings)

tablespoons unflavored gelatin 1 4 cup cold water. 1 10 1 2-oz. can cream of aspar-

agus soup 2 cup real mayonnaise 4 teaspoon celery salt

/4 teaspoon pepper 4 teaspoon paprika

cups cooked corn kernels teaspoon onion, grated

1 2 tablespoons pimiento, chopdozen cooked asparagus tips

Green pepper strips Salad greens

miento to remaining gelatin mix- or coconut before reheating.

ture. Stand asparagus tips against to American life. SHAMKOCK, Jan. 19 (Special)— V-J Day released the home-mak-An interesting program on "china- er's imagination, gave her time and ture gently. Chill until very firm and additional real mayonnaise gar- ing in the southern states. nished with parsley

or of "Guerrilla Wife," comes this wafers, angel food cake and coffee,

2 cups whole chestnuts I lb. sweet potatoes 1/8 teaspoon salt

8 teaspoon powdered ginger 1 cup corn syrup

Boil the sweet potatoes until soft: drain, skin, and mash. In the meantablespoons green pepper, chop- time, shell the chestnuts, add 1/2

cup' water and cook until tender. Drain, saving the liquid. Add salt, ginger and corn syrup to liquid and simmer gently until thickened Chop the chestnuts very fine; add to potatoes. Add thick syrup. Mix. Cool. Shape into small balls or cylin-

Soak gelatin in cold water. Com-ine asparagus 301p, milk, real may-In the Orient this is a dessert. spoonfuls to depth of 3/4 inch. Chill added during mixing. The balls or

Social Calendar Twins Celebrate

Organ recital at 7 o'clock in First Methist church. Warren. A., Hohl playing.

MONDAY

Ninth Birthdays

SHAMROCK Jan 19-

iniess and Professional Women's club for social in city club room at 7:30 with hot chocolate.

WEEDNESDAY

odge meets in I. O. O. F hall FRIDAY liary meets at 8 o'clock

w for Girls meets at 8 o'clock in

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 -(P)hree Mexican artists have been inby the Italian government to eaint murals on buildings being rected in Rome, the foreign office ported. The artists are Diego Ri-Jose Clemente Orozco, and vid Aliaro Siqueiros

MONDAY

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-(Special)—

The Vernillion twins, Ladone and Laverne, were complimented with a party by their mother, Mrs. J. H. Vernillion, Wednesday afternoon, its Sigma Phi meets, at 8 o'clock in home of Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, 214 N. kweather, and of Church Women, executive difference of Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, 214 N. kweather, and of Church Women, executive difference of their grandmother, Mrs. Harry Vermillion.

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Also typifying Eta's style theories is the navy blue outfit, center, made was the subject under discussion at the meeting of the Thursday Literary club at the home of Mrs. Harry Vermillion.

Indoor games provided entertain—

The annual business session pre
The annual business session pre-SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-(Special)-

Indoor games provided entertainchurch, All members are cap and candy as favors.

At refreshment time the At refreshment time the youthful also leader of the program.

Junior high school auditorium.

ns Home Demonstration club meets
s. A. L. Montgomery.

Neighbors meet in Menter buildRho girl's club meets at 7:30 o'Rho girl's club meets at 7:30 o'
Rho Burkhalter, Keith Brothers, Pamelle Mrs. B. Skidmore, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mrs. B. A. Skidmore, Mrs. H. C. Weatherby, and Mrs. B. A. Zeigler.

non and Molly Kay Mayfield. Warminski.
uptist W.M.U. meets at 10 A trick long used in the dining Baptist W.M.U. meets at 10 table has now been adapted to the ever-useful coffee table: two side the First Methodist W. S. leaves lift up to give you added the First Methodist W. S. space for serving refreshments. The leaves lift up to give you added atle is mahogany with a gold-tooled

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American Negro Is Studied at Miami

MIAMI, Jan. 19. - (Special). -Mrs. C. C. Carr was hostess at her home to members of the Home Progress club and three special guests: Mrs W. H. Craig, Mrs. C. C. Shield and Mrs. Edna Newman.

After roll call a short business session was held at which time the nominating committee presented its report and officers for 1946-47 were elected as follows: Mrs. C. C. Carr president; Mrs. John Webster, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Thomp recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Meador, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Scott, treasurer; Mrs. L A. Maddox, parliamentarian; Mrs. W Howard Moore, critic; Mrs. R. B. Mathers, reporter

Mrs. W. Howard Moore gave an informative and inspiring talk on the book, "Rising Above Color" by Philip Neison Lotz, which included the story of a number of outstanding Negroes and their contributions Mrs. Moore said the first African

slaves arrived in America in 1619 that today there are thirteen milorn hasks. Serve with salar greens with eleven million of them resid-The hostess served a refreshment

From Louise Reid Spencer, auth- plate consisting of chicken salad, Members present were Mrs. C. T Chestnut and Sweet Potato Cakes Locke, Mrs. L. A. Maddox, Mrs. E. C. Meador, Mrs. Howard Mulkey, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Mrs. Van Webb, Mrs J. K. McKenzie and the hostess.

Piano Recital Continued From Page 9

kish March" will be played by Miss Joyce Harrah and Miss Betty Ruth Garrison. Two piano quartets will be presented, the first, Shubert's Friauff, Patricia Price, Eddie Marlowe and Dorothy Dixon; and the second, Mrs. Yoder's two piano ar- up distinctive styling or quality fab- keyhole neckline and push-up melon rangement of the high school song, rics with proportionate fit. Proof which will be played by Margery that U. S. women applaud is her Dixen, Carol Culberson, Alverna American climb in a few years to Miller and Mickey Casada. Miss Thoma will play a violin

solo, Hopak (Moussirgsky) arranged, underwrites infallible styling with Rachmanninoff, a companied by the "Eta" label. Mrs. Yoder at the piano. Other pupils appearing in the re-

cital will be: Etta Frances Haney, Billie Marie Money, Barbara Stephens, Lois Yoder and Mary Jo

Literary Club

The annual business session prechorus meets at 8 o'clek ment and each guest was given a ceded the program with Mrs. J. R. Penson presiding. Mrs. Benson was

Graham. Winona Johnson, Caroline Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, and to these

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clothes in which you couldn't go which is also designed to lit the wrong, iven if you tried. They fit right, make you feel spruced up, Infallible print dresses can only and have a soignee look which in- be called such, according to Eta, spires pride of ownership as long as when the print motif is distinctive they last.

s among the foremost of American made of pure silk printed in a Moment Musical," played by John designers to insist that the test of lucky match motif, owes its first a fashion is its infallibility. To make her designs qualify, she backs styling, which depends upon a novel that U. S. women applaud is her the ranks of topflight designers. She is a partner of a dress firm which

> Typical of her ideas-many of which Eta delves into meseums to adjoining the Bruce Maddox place. dig up—is a series of black and MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. navy blue smoothies featured in Morehead and family have moved her current collection. Pictured left to the Bob McCoy ranch east of is one of her simply styled black Miami about 10 miles. They have beauties of rayon crepe, dramatized resided in Miami several years in by a yoke, banded with mimosa the Mrs. J. A. Lee home which was

of top quality crepe. Bagpipe NEW YORK .- More women want | sleeves, a detechable, eyelet- trimand are getting, thanks to oblig- med organdy blouse and a crushed ing designers—what style experts commerbund of strawberry pink call "infallible clothes." These are wool spell style for a bolero suit

and the styling is kept subordinate Eta, Budapest-born New Yorker, to the fabric. The dress, right, anneal to fabric and its second to sleeves for fashion excitement.

Personal News Items from Miami

MIAMI-W. M. Byers recently sold his home and ten acres of land

To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat At refreshment time the youthful also leader of the program.

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quickly bloat disappears-how

Briscee Club Learns **About Pie Crust**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19 (Special)-A demonstration on the making of pie crust was given when the Brisin the home of Mrs. Lee Barry Tuesday afternoon.

The year books for the organization were completed at the meeting. Following the program and demonstration, refreshments were served by the hostess to these members: Mrs. Elbert Zybach, Mrs. Ernest Zybach, Mrs. Mason, and Mrs. Clarence Zybach

The next meeting will be held in given on spraying and pruning fruit

SUNBEAMS ORGANIZED A new organization Sunbeams for children from 4 to 9 years of age was organized Wednesday by the Woni-en's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Mrs. C. B. Ausmus leader of the new organization, met Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock association. every Wednesday afternoon in the

Birthday Occasion For Formal Dinner

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-(Special)-Lou Doty was complimented with a Lirthday dinner party by her mother, Mrs. We'R. Doty, assisted by cce Home Demonstration club met Mrs. Bycon DeMoss, at the Doty home Saturday evening. The youngsters were formal attire.

A three-course dinner was served with a color scheme of pink, white, and blue carried out in table The birthday cake appointments. was decorated in pink and white topped with nine lighted tapers Plate favors were small bottles of

The honoree opened her gifts fol-lowing the dinner. Games provided the home of Mrs. Ernst Zybach at entertainment and a program of which time a demonstration will be piano selections and songs was presented by the group.

Pitman of Childress, Ann De Moss, Pain Tisdall, Tina Hofmann, Loy Lee Goreaux and Linda Shipley.

SHORTAGE OF COFFINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-(AP)-Metcpclitan New York was threatened today with a shortage of coffins with eleven children and five adults following unsuccessful efforts to in the primary room at the church settle a wage dispute between an to start the group. After a story AFL Carpenters Union and the hour refreshments were served. The Metropolitan Casket Manufacturers AFL Carpenters Union and the

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5:30—Cedrie Foster—MBS,
5:45—Shamrock Church of Christ.
6:00—Operatic Melodies—MBS,
6:30—Adventures in Rhythm MBS,
7:00—A. L. Alexander,—MBS,
7:30—Don't Be a Sucker—MBS,
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—MBS,
8:00—Exploring The Unknown—MBS,
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8:00—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS,
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6:30 Yawn Patrol.
7:90 The Open Bible,
7:30 Johnny Betts,
7:45 Songs in a Modern Manner,
9:90 Once Over Lightly MBS,
8:15 Veterans' Employment Service,
8:20 Shady Valley Folks—MBS,
8:30 Shady Valley Folks—MBS,
8:55 Moments of Melody,
9:90 News for Women—MBS,
9:15 Pampa Party Line.

1:00-Cedric Foster-MBS, 1:15-Jane Cowl-MBS.

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dle area, scheduled to return to the States, according to the Associated Press, are:

On the Lavaca, due at Seattle Jan. 13: Sgt. Boyd A. Hensley, Wheeler; Cpl. Wilford H. Rehard, Dalhart; Cpl. Luther T. Rasmussen, Amarillo, and T/5 Charles R. Meinecke, Lubbock.

Emma Willard, due at New York Jan. 14: T/4 Willie A. Myers, Clar-

George Meade, due at New York Jan. 17: Cpl. Coy W. Isaacs, Sham-

Flavel, due at San Francisco Jan. 16: T/3 Adrian R. Risner and T/5 Nile J. Patterson, both of Wheeler; T/5 Winford J. Bethel and Sgt. Roy M. Morrison, both of Borger, and Pfc. Freeman Helton, Clar-

Jonathan Edwards, due at New York Jan. 17: T/5 Troy G. Wilson, Alpine, due at Tacoma Jan. 15:

Jewell F. Gaddy, Dalhart; Pfc. Harvey R. Ross, Childress, and Pfc. Albert C. Koonce, Amarillo. Howell Lykes, due at Seattle Jan. 15: Sgt. H. R. Bingham, Stinnett,

and Pfc. Raymond Harker, Lub- the Crown. Mountrail, due at San Francisco Jan. 17: Pvt. Carson V. McGee, Amarillo; T/Sgt. William A. Keranen and Pfc. George Castagnetta,

both of Borger. Maritime Victory, due at New York Jan. 17: Pfc. William F. Mc-Broom, Jr., Amarillo, and T/5 J. C. Jones, Lubbock.

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and "Valley of Decision

C'Hara is beautiful as a Viceroy's

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Christopher Greenup, due at San Francisco Jan. 15: T/5 J. B. Waldrop. Memphis. Manuel, due at New York Jan.

15: T/5 Herbert L. Bearden, Wel-President Johnson, due at San

lie W. White, Dalhart. Maui, due at Tacoma Jan. S/Sgt. Clyde M. Coffee, Miami.

Thomas Bickett, due at New York Jan. 15: Pfc. Frank Gin,

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 19 -(AP)-Pilot Don Dorothy of Sacramento, Calif., presented a check for \$1,000 at a local bank, then counted the money and nearly The clerk had given him more

his \$1,000 and returned the rest. suggesting the clerk check the "Shucks," said the clerk, "anybody who would bring it back wouldn't hold any out."

than \$7,000. The pilot counted out

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'Abilene Town' Shows Here One Day After Premiere; Others Also Tops



John Emery and Paul Henreid are rivals for the love of Maureen O'Hara in "The Spanish Main," in Technicolor, co-starring Walter Slezak.

By SCOTT RAFFERTY | Greer Garson won the Film Daily Two pictures that are rated as the Award for the outstanding perfortops" in movie fare and one that mance of the year and Gregory Pe had its world premiere only yester- came in very close to the top for Pfc. Esley C. Tate, Borger; Pvt. day make up the theater entertain- his work in the same picture.

ment in Pampa, starting today. Metro assembled a top cast for The La Nora features RKO's this one, with such fine actors and 'The Spanish Main," the Rex spirts actresses as Donald Crisp, Dan Dur-United Artists' "Abilene Town" and yea, Lionel Barrymore, Preston Fos-Metrc's "Valley of Decision" is at ter, Marsha Hunt, Reginald Owen the Crown.

Strating with the La Nora Paul
Henreid, Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak are starring in the TechGreer Garson as a servant. This nicolor thriller "The Spanish Main," enrages Lionel Barrymore, who plays showing Sunday, Monday and Tues- Miss Garsons father, because he was permanently injured in one of the Few better pictures of down-to- steel mills.

earth piracy have been made Bloody Fine acting and a well-written battles, thrilling romance and stu- story make it an engrossing picture

pendous all-around production make all the way through. Henreid is more than creditable as a Dutch privateer captain, Moss Proposal Made for **Veterans Commission**

WACO, Jan. 19-(AP)- To assure Francisco Jan. 15: Pfc. U. G. Barnes in an unforgettable role as business materials and employ-Besides the stars, there's Binnie veterans of priorities for home and a lady pirate, John Emery as a trai- ment, Beauford Jester, railroad comtorous aid to Slezak, Barton Mac- missioner, has advocated a Texas Lane is an all-around bad guy and veterans affairs commission.

last, but far from least, Mike Mazu-rki (remember him in "Behind the Rising Sun") as Paul Henreid's mute serving without salaries. Randolph Scott, guns blazing and Jester made his proposal before fists flying, crashes onto the Rex the local junior chamber of com-Jester made his proposal before screen Sunday, Monday and Tues-merce.

day in a wild and wooly epic called "Abilene Town." The picture had "Abilene Town." The picture had world premiere yesterday in Abi-The year is 1870 and the locale is Abilene, a tough town that doesn't Annual Hereford Show

MARSHALL, Jan. 19 — (P)— The Texas polled Hereford show and sale held with the appearance Hereford State of the Color of t like anybody who hasn't murdered at least three innocent bystanders. Scott, naturally, is the marshall who cleans the town up and manages to get his shins kicked every other scene. Ann Dvorak is the observed of the scene of t ject of his affections and everything Oscar B. Jones, secretary of the urns out OK.

A strictly better type of Western

Marshall chamber of commerce.

Premiums of \$1.000 for the Herethis one is good entertainment for ford show and \$300 for the 4-H club 12:30 Smile Time. 12:45 John J. Anthony MBS. sale will be offered be said. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did the

best job of picture-making last year square miles and contains more 1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS than 400,000,000 people

1340 on Your Dial SUNDAY 8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS. 8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS. 4:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS. 9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pamps 9:30—Gasembly of God Church, Pamps 9:30—Gasembly of God Church, Pamps 9:30—Gunnar Johansen.—MBS. 10:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS. 10:30—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand—MBS. 1:00—First Baptist Church 12:00American Radio Warblers—MBS. 12:15—Ilka Chase—MBS. 12:15—Ilka Chase—MBS. 12:30—Sweetheart Time—MBS. 1:00—Lutheran Hour. 1:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS. 1:45—Symphonic Strings—MBS. 2:00—Toustmasters Club. 2:30—Vera Holly Sings—MBS. 3:30—True Datective Mysteries—MBS. 4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The British government, head in hands over the problem of why Britons don't have more babies, has women and ask them frankly why they aren't producing enough chil-

It's a safe bed haby will discover .o.nerhood by the modern notion that all women must follow a sec pattern; that the only worthwhile course for a woman in these times

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Tayora, Col. Pamm Erro de Escobar, to a woman for staying at home to the applicant for enlistment Lt. Col. Antonio Bastos, Maj. Ra-

one or two children is generally re-garded.

And as long as that is the accept
United States, his date of rank will be the date of rank established by his permanent warrant in the first in any "socialized" nation—Ash-

to follow the herd. lies to one or two. But the real reaon they do so is fear. Fear that they'll be tied down. Fear that they'll lose their husbands'

interest. Fear that while they are having and caring for babies the world will pass them by. It just isn't glamorous to be the

mother of a large family—and the majority of the feminine populaion has been so sold on glamor bey are afraid to risk losing it. Jack Bailey, master of ceremonies on "Queen For A Day," Mutual's What they don't realize is that the kind of glamor they have been Cinderella series aired each weeksold of fades with age-whether day sees himself mirrored as Santa a woman has six children or none.

tion as Jack spends most of his time on the air playing Santa to Phosphorous unites with oxygen with such facility that spontaneous ignition occurs on exposure to air.

2:15—Judy Lang—MBS. 2:30—Remember—MBS. 2:45—Treasury Salute. 3:90—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.

3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS,
4:00—Tunes by Request.
Today on Networks
NBC 2:30 One Man's Family; 4 Toscanini and NBC Symphony; 5:30 Gildersleeve; 7 Charlie McCarthy; Rita Hayworth; 7:30 Fred Allen; 8:30 Album Familiar Music; 9 Phil Spitalny Girls; 9:30 Meet Me at Parky's... CBS—2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 3:30 Nelson Eddy and Benny Goodman; 5:30 Fanny Brice; 7, Marlin Hurt's Beulah; 8 Request Performance; 8:30 Ed Wynn and Jimmy Melton; 9:30 We The Peole... ABC—12:30

Former Officers May Reenlist in Regular Army as Master Sergeants

Texas district recruiting officer, has visions of this paragraph do not in North Texas has announced its received a war department com-munication which stated that for-enlist in grade of former regular 1000,000 bend issue for a new courtmer officers, warrant officers, and army enlisted men who were dis- house. It demanded that the money flight officers who have been dis- charged to enter upon active duty be spent instead for public housing charged from active service on or as commissioned officers or warrant after the 12th of May 1945 and prior officers in the army of the United November 2, 1945, may reenlist States.

dren to keep the birthrate from de- that those officers, warrant officommunication further stated cers, and flight officers who has enlisted in the army since May hood by the modern notion 1945 in a grade lower than master 1945 in a grade lower than master sergeant will be immediately promoted to the first grade (master DENISON, Jan. 19 -(A)- Brig sergeant).

is to devote herself to being as plannorous as the next woman.

Today it is assumed by both men above communication or to which they are promoted as the provisions of the Brazilian army engineers. The grades in which men are enchanged in the Brazilian army engineers and a party of Brazilian and above communication or to which they are promoted as the provision of the Brazilian army engineers. and women—because they have been they have been they are promoted as prescribed in Denison dam on Jan. 25 during an inspection tour, the U. S army who was recently discharged from the women doesn't keep her looks. and her figure and find time to be issued accordingly by the command- Okla, announced

have babies. The mother of four or was discharged from enlisted status six is much more likely today to in the first grade (master sergeant). be pitied or looked on with condes; to serve on active duty as a reserve cension than admired.

"Poor thing," is the way the mother of more than the conventional flight officer in the army of the accused of being blind to the pub

Brazilian Engineers

The grades in which men are en- chief of the Brazilian army engi-

and her figure and find time to be a companion to her husband he has every right to ditch her for a new model.

There are no credits chalked up the model of the distribution of the former officer's first assigned standard of the former officer's first assigned standard of the party will be Col. Fernando de Nasciemento Fertandes shaped like k y-holes. This species that the sharpest sights found in digo Octavio Jordao Remos and Capt. Melchoir de Dmendonca.

The medical profession cannot t And as long as that is the accept-ed attitude most women are going grade whichever is applicable. It to follow the bord.—Ash

CIO Opposes Dallas County's Bond Issue

DALLAS, Jan. 18-(A)-The CIC A. R. Hardesty, CIO subregional director, said the unions acted after being assured by counsel that gaily for housing.

Veteran Killed in Drilling Accident

KERMIT, Jan. 18-(A)-A 42-foot Gen. Borges M. Fortes de Oliveria. rig in the Keystone field nine miles action of pipe fell from a drilling east of here yesterday, killed E. M.

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TODAY

ing reasons for limiting their fami-"HARE TONIC" A Bugs Bunny Cartoon FLICKER FLASHBACKS "FRESH AIRDALES" Thru Tuesday An exciting love story you



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'Three Cornered Moon' Is Success With Audience

900 people each, Thursday and Fri day nights showed their liking i the senior play, "Three Corners Moon," by, their almost constant laughter and hearty applause at the end of each act.

Pat King, who played the part of Ed Rimplegar, had the audience in an uproar when he put on an hysterics act. Mary Rutherford portraved her part as Mrs. Rimplegar vey well and she also sent the crowd into gales of laughter in a towel around her head. Kenneth Rimplegar, played by Bob Parkinson, was the eldest in the family and had graduated from Harvard with an affected accent. Jenny, the maid, scene all her own when she took anything could have happened. the attention of the audience in a Even though the Harvesters had liams played the part of Donald, a sentimental lover of Elizabeth. Douglas, as played by James Harrah possibly had the most varied of all the costumes. In the first act he appeared in a sport outfit: in the second he wore a tuxedo and he the end of the third quarter 30-23.

type put on by high school students game was Flowers from Perrytor as it is considered high comedy and with a total of 21 points to his crednone of it was sheer slapstick as is it. seen in so many high school and Junior high productions. Both are vesters was: Randall Clay, Bill fine but a person gets tired of the Speer. Leon Gooch, Don Humphsame old thing every year.

Since the Rimplegars were quite the old-fashioned kind of people, the furniture selections of the property managers was good in nearly and the plain undecorated dishes Fuller used showed how much they lacked of being an up to the minute family.

A masterpiece in stage building a high school play was the set of stairs built by the stage managers. These were erected and painted by the boys with no professional ad-

Stage managers were Russell Neef.

and Betty Jo Coffey. Miss Ruth Stapleton directed the

Enrolling Causes Grief To Students, Teachers

Long lines reaching far into the halls, milling people and sad faces PHS when the students re-enrolled Monday for the second semester of the 1945-46 school year.

Students received their first shock when they were given their report cards during the first period. The pushing though lines and finding the classes all filled when they die reach the teacher's desk didn't add

After the grueling hour of reenrollment, classes were esumed for those who were left. (Some decided home was the place for them.)

Next Assembly To Be On World Cooperation

in World Cooperation, Don Lone of the Harvester and Little ter are invited to attend, preceding the banque and Pat King on the part Journal- mony. ism will play in world cooperation.

Approximately 20 men are now following committee chairmen: training for the track meets to be V. Biggers announced last week.

Harvesters Win Another With Canadian; Lose To Perryton

one loss to Perryton 42-38 and win from Canadian Friday nigi 38-31, brought their season's i cord to eight wins and three losse The Pampa Trarvester five wa downed by the Perryton Range at Perryton Tuesday night by th tune of 42-38. From the momen the whistle blew beginning the hardcourt contest, it was nip and enacted by Betty Schuikey, had a tuck all the way. At any momen

first act scene. Bil Nellis whose act- a slow start and found themselves ing talent was seen in last year's on the short end of a 5-0 score bejunior play played the part of Dr. fore very few minutes of play had Alan Stevens. Possibly the hardest elapsed, they began to gradually part in the play was that of Eliza-cut down the margin between them beth Rimplegar who was played and victory. Flowers of Perryton by Phyllis Ann Parker. Lonnie Wil- could not be stopped and repeatedly sank long shots from the side of the court.

At the half-time the score stood 20-13 in the Rangers favor and they still held their seven-point lead a wore a pair of loud pajamas. The Leon Gooch was outstanding ofpart of Kitty, a beauty in a tight fensive player for the Harvestersdress, was portrayed by Colleen leading his team with 15 points Randall Clay was close behind with This play was not the usual 10 points. Leading scorer for the

> ries and Leon Crump. Bernie Brown, Charlie Laffoon and A. Z. Griffin

Starting lineup for Perryton was every detail. Ancient tables, chairs, Miller, Flowers, Jones, Schell and

tory over little competition-swamping the Rangers second team 4919. The Harvester second team's score was never threatened and they led at half-time 29-8.

The first night of the play the as high point man with 16 points prompters were kept busy but Fri- but A. Z. Griffin was close at his day the players had improved on heels with 11. Miller of the Rangers their lines and gave the prompters was the high scorer of his team with eight.

Bobby Boyles, A. Z. Griffin, Ber in charge of the stairs and curtain; Frank Stallings, in charge of he 'B' game. Hummer, Pletcher, Williams, Joyce Pratt and Barbara Erunback, Slaughter, and Powell comprised Perryton's starting five Prompters were Pat Ann King with Miller and L. Slaughter also torn March 2, 1928, in Pampa, Wanseeing some action.

5-11 in Canadian's favor at the are tennis and basketball.

them 38-31.

with Phillips there Monday; Perry- education at Arkedelphia, Ark.

Initiation Banquet for Quill and Scroll Feb. 1

sneaker at the Quill and Scroll banquet to be held Feb. 1 in the cafe-

Guests will be officers of the Pan-The theme of this week's assembly handle High School Press Associawill be Future World Cooperation, tion, their sponsors, and several will be Future World Cooperation, with a student panel discussing the school Quill and Scroll and publi-Dick McCune will speak on Science cations staff. The staff members

Preceding the banquet, Elva Jean Anderson on Literature Ward, Ramona Matheny, and Bevin World Cooperation, Beverly Bak- erly Baker will be initiated into the Wichita and Pampa. He plans to and Scroll president's scholarship. If we don't bring contributions, Ray on his way to the dressing er on Music in World Cooperation, society in a formal candlelight cere-

At the meeting Monday night, Don Rowe, president, appointed the and Spanish Club '44 and '45. Anna Merle Cox, menu; Kathryn held in March and April, Coach D. Rose, decorations; Frank Stallings, program, and Don Rowe, initiation

Mrs. Sanford Resigns

The Home Ec students were looking longfaced last week after hearing that Mrs. Robert Sanford had resigned her teach-

Mrs. Sanford, who has been in the Homemaking department for 181/2 years, has taught many of the present students' older sisters. She is now going to be a housewife for her husband, who has recently received his discharge from the Army.

The students of PHS desire to wish Mrs. Sanford all the happiness and success in the world.

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Forum Given In Assembly by PHS Veterans

Lackground of the war and the na- Beside being an athlete, he is on ture of our allies and enemies, a the honor roll. His average is 90 forum composed of four teachers or above in all his subjects. bly last week. J. H. Flathers, stated that most of the English people liked the

American soldiers-especially the girls. Talking about the youth, he stated, "You are the luckiest boys and girls in the world to get to g to school," and explained that in England the majority of boys and girls over 14 went to work.

about the population of Hawaii, des- years, was honored with a breakfast cribing them as rather large as com- by the faculty Tuesday morning. pared with the people of the United | Mrs. Sanford resigned at the end States. While telling of the damage of the first semester so that she inflicted by the Japanese on Pearl could spend more time with he Harbor, he said that it had been husband, who has recently been rebuilt to a great extent and that discharged from the Army. was a "beehive of activity." He stated that American goys seemed homemaking theme-were kitchen to prefdr Japanese girls to Chinese utensils tied with big bows. Plate or Hawaiian.

taste of modern warfare in North loned with green handles and tied Africa, according to D. V. Biggers: with gold ribbon. Robert Carter described the air- Miss Virginia Vaughan presented craft carriers of the Japanese fleet the faculty gift to Mrs. Sanford, as inferior to those of the U.S., and and Miss' LaNelle Scheihagen led Charlie Riggin described the Japan- the group in singing. ese soldier as a real fighting man. Following the breakfast, Principal

Bill Nellis was master of cere- F. W. Savage presided over the regmonies. Preceding the forum, three ular faculty meeting. scenes from the senior play, "Three Cornered Moon" were presented

Our Seniors ... Emery Menefee was born in Wich-

ta Falls on June 30, 1929. Undecided about which college to attend, the subject of a nation-wide feature bies are collecting stamps, minerals,

da's ambition is to be a secretary These entries, which must have are: turned on the heat to score 12 points and cop high point honors.

and attend some business college, from 800 to 1,500 words must be then Oakland University. She has submitted to the Little Harvester Get a pain points and cop high point honors.

The game, played at Canadian was

The g fairly close with the score standing and Fampa. Among her activities elimination. The three selected en-

Then after the half the Harves- To be a good secretary is the 1946. ters found their mark and outscored ambition of Annis Marie Miller who Entries may be submitted in publists Dec. 22, 1928, and Langley, Ark., lished form if they appeared in the Bernie Brown and Charles Laf- as her birthplace and date. She has Harvester between Jan. 21 and the foon did a lot of the ball handling, attended schools in Langley and deadline. This week's games include a tilt Pampa and plans to continue her The person featured in the sketch

ler gives Aug. 17, 1928, and Maude, may be a student, a teacher, doctor, Okla., as her birthplace and date. To lawyer, business man, or a watchbe a good secretary and attend man, who is interesting because Texas Tech are among her highest of a hobby, a rich background of etary of room 102, annual staff a sense of humor, or who, through Mr. Olin E. Hinkle, head of the '44 and '45, basketball '44 and '45, a twist of fate, has some connection

Donald William Morrison's ambi- the Quill and Scroll creative writ- lent and punk, team for the past three years, Hi-Y awarded prizes but their standing preciation.

To marry Van Johnson is Mary Flizabeth Myatt's ambition. She was born March 13, 1928, in Iowa Park. Texas. Mary plans to attend Colorado Women's College, Her hobby

Jay Re-Elected Prexy Of Sinper Amici Club

Gloria Jay was re-elected presient of Semper Amici Latin club at s meeting Wednesday during the

urth hour. Judy Smith succeeds Malcolm Douglas as program chairman; "Angela Duncan was elected secretary in the place of Marian Wenger; and Wanda Fish was given the duties of Dick Oden as club reporter. The members voted to select the ame pin as the other Latin clubs appreciation of her untiring work have. The pin has an eagle to de- in producing the play. note strength, a laurel wreath to senote peace, and the words 'Latin liams, Bob Troop, Bob Parkinson, Club" at the bottom.

After the business session, games were played and a package of gum Mary Rutherford, Betty Schulkey,

Five new boys enrolled in the Louise Webber, Bill Nellis, Erma drama and Speech I and III, ad-tunity of doing something in my Sue Jordon and Jimmy Withrow Both the wise man and the fool tunity of doing something in my baye been seen together several make occasional mistakes. The esafternoon machine shop class this semester are Bobby Dedmon, Ray Vaughan, Miss Ruth Stapleton, and year courses, and a student cannot "Unless all s Babb, Bill Johnson, Gerald Adamson the hostesses, Miss Edith Kral and receive credit unless he completes on my way home in March. Of The whole alphabet may be used ferent mistake each time, the foel and Roscoe Russell.

star athlete, was pointed out by the Associated Press last week as being a nominee for Texas' Top Athlete

"Randy," as he is called by everyone in PHS, is the newly elected captain of the basketball team. He scored 368 points on the 1945 team and has scored over 100 points already this season. He won the state championship for the discus throw in 1945 with a 135 foot toss and fifth in 1944. In football, Randall was co-cap-

tain on the 1945 team and played n the '44 eleven. In 1945 he scored 16 touchdowns, 18 extra points, and one field goal to toring to 117 his total tallies. He was on the second all-district team in 1944 and was elected to the first team this year In order that the students of PHS and was on the all-state second might have a better idea of the team.

> Randall is a nominee for the pinup boy this year as he was last year. favorite this year.



RANDALL CLAY

Faculty Honors Home Ec Teacher

John Plaster told the audience ing teacher in PHS for the past 18

favors were small wooden rolling The U. S. forces got their first pins made by the shop boys fash-

Quill and Scroll Sponsor Of National Contest

Interesting Personalities will be his desire is to be a chemist. He has writing contest sponsored by Quill tain; Frank Stallings, in charge of Hughes, Kelly Anderson, and Calvin McAdams all got praying time in McAdams all got praying from this school.

tries will be sent sometime before the deadline which will be Feb. 1

need not be a celebrity, but should be a person interesting for himself Tall brown-eyed Patsy Ruth Mil- or for what he has done. He (or she) mbitions. Patsy's activities are sec- adventure, an unusual occupation, journalism department at West Tex- Quill and Scroll and Tri-Hi-Y. With an historical event or person-

Gorda Bell Miller states that June The story should not be an inter-25, 1928, and Watona, Okla., as her view, although quoted material trying to kid me? arthplace and date. Her ambition should be used judiciously to supto be a stenographer and attend port statements and assertions. It Wayland college in Plainview. Gorda should be a portrait of an individual Bell's activity is collecting snap- as well as a story rich in detail and colorful in facts.

To be a rancher is the height of The national winners will receive If we don't, they say we're indotion. Don was born Nov. 5, 1928, in ing award, and if seniors, are eli- If we publish original material boutiful passing. Wichita, Kans. Attending school in gible to apply for the \$500 Quill they decide it's junk. continue his education at Texas Sectional winners and those re- we lack cooperation. is published in the announcement of contest winners.

Party Held For Senior Play Cast

stage managers, property managers and everyone that worked in makng the senior play, "Three Cornered with a party Friday night after the

Hot dogs, cokes, and ice cream were served by the senior class sponsors, Miss Anne Louise Jones, M. E. Berg, B. G. Gordon, and Miss Lee Sullivan.

Miss Ruth Stapleton, director, was presented with a gift from the members of the cast and stage crew, in Those present were: Lonnie Wil-

Pat King, Betty Coffey, Pat Ann King, Ann Laning, Wanda Gordon, was presented to each winner of Curg Clauder, Frank Stallings, Col-the games. Miss Hart Anderson.

Poem by Sybil Pierson Accepted in Anthology Sybil Fierson, senior, has been

Autumn," has been accepted for Okla, School Anthology. It's Autumn

The leaves are slowly drifting All turned from green to golder The world seems different,

The high school football game, With the team fighting for fame, The cool night air makes everyone feel great-

It's autumn.

In the winter there's the snow and ice. And in the summer there's

swimming that's so nice, But there is just one season whe

That's autumn. Silly Poems, Sayings Found in Old Little

Harvesters for '37-38

Curlum hair Filum nail Paintum face Catchum male

to dim.'

Mary had a steamboat Steamboat had a bell: Mary went to heaven. The steamboat went to-ot, toot.

A woman is like a chicken. She meet after the game.

Student: Swim, swam, swum,

are too sweet!

from another paper.

When I die, bury me deep, Fut my English under my feet. Tell Miss Jones it was too steep.

others are through with the car.

Put my Spanish under my head,

Six New Courses To Be

Associated Press Names Randy Clay Eight Nominees Selected for As Nominee for Texas' Top Athlete Best-Looking Boy and Girl

Runner up was Mary Ann Speed

Myatt, and Reba Fagan.

Owings substituted for the exes.

cent; third, exes 15, 68.1 percent,

The fifth game resulted in nine

cent and PHS 15, 57.6 percent.

Students Present First

Radic Program Friday

end of the school year.

PHS Volleyball Girls Win Five of Eight Games with Exes Wednesday The PHS volleyball girls defeated

Seven Seniors Are Graduated At End Of First Semester

Seven seniors graduated at the end of the semester and will receive their diplomas May 17th along for Wednesday night with the exes. with their fellow classmates,

Ruby Mae Kelley, Phyllis Ann Allison, Wenona Hyatt, Shirley Rei-Belflower, J. D. Fish, B. J. Gillis Speed. The PHS team was composed and John Lee Walls are the stu- of Clara Davis, Reba Bain, Mary

Ruby Mae carried a full schedule Mrs. Cecil B. George, girls phylast semester including English IV, sicl education teacher at junior high, home economics, and several electives. She majored in English.

Phyllis Ann also had a full schedule and majored in English and math. She was in both the junior and senior plays as well as the oneact play in 1945. Phyllis intends to notified that one of her poems, "It's attend Phillips University, Enid, 60 percent; the PHS girls attemp-

ted 21 serves, making 12 points for publication by the National High Rose Marie had only one subject, an average of 57.1 percent. Other Bible, to keep up besides her work games: secand, exes scored 11 points, in the cafeteria and majored in 64.7, and PHS 15 points, 71.4 per-Delmer, majoring in radio, pro- PHS 9, 56.2 percent; fourth, exes

coses to attend RCA Radio college 15, 71.4 percent, PHS 6, 46.1 perin Dallas. He took a full schedule cent. this last semester. J. D. carried books back and forth scores for the exes and 38.8 per-as his schedule included math, Eng- cent, and PHS 15, 60 percent; sixth,

majored in math and plans to be percent; seventh, exes 9, 42.8 pera chemistry technician. B. J. had morning classes and a Martha Maguire was scorekeeper mechanics job with the Tull-Weiss and Wanda Cobo was referee. Equipment Co. He also majored in

John Lee was taken into the Navy early in the fall. He majored in science and plans to be a doctor

Ray Boyles Stars In Bamboo Bewl

ing them that he had seen their son Ray. Sgt. Cabe, who is on leave of absence from the Pampa school of the Pa of absence from the Pampa school dividual project with a song. system, saw Ray, a former student the contest, but no more than three Blue-eyed Wanda Jo Milam was selected entries can be submitted in 1938-39, we found some cute Year's Day.

The contest, but no more than three barbooks and 100tball player, playing in the Cox told Jimmy about the intricate class went to Avis Kelley and Gweng duties of putting out the Little Harbooks.

Bamboo Bowl football game New duties of putting out the Little Harbooks.

Year's Day.

> "Lots of memories flooded back classes. to me today as I watched the big! Last came the Wilson twins-Mar- Norma Russell. athletic event of the year in the garet and Marjorie-making a dress Pacific, the Bamboo Bowl football game between Leyte and Manila. As the Leyte team came on the field, I thought there was something familiar about the gait of the big fullback. To be sure I stood the program for this week will be a roughly store and marione—making a dress in the garet and marjorne—making a dress in the Home Economics department. They said they had saved approximately \$14 on one dress they fixed from an idea they took from the "Mademoiselle."
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> The program for this week will be a provided to the program and the garet and marjorne—making a dress in the Home Economics department. They said they had saved approximately \$14 on one dress they fixed from an idea they took from the "Mademoiselle." the big fullback. To be sure I stood be a panel discussion held by the up in the stands and yelled 'Yea, students of the radio speech class. Pampa' at the top of my lungs, and I got an immediate response. Of Edna Poe To Teach course it was none other than Ray. He recognized me, and we made In Place of Hammet

motions signifying that we would

struts along, squawks a lot and then "It was a jam-up good game. You will teach biology, Mr. Knox Kinas soon as she attracts someone's would enjoy it thoroughly. It was and, superintendent, has announced. just like the good old days when we Miss Poe is from Fairfield, Okla., sat below the press box in Pampa and is a graduate of Central State verb stadium and yelled our heads off, college, Owla. I think, and I believe that most of the 35,000 people jammed in work. Teacher: Now conjugate the verb Rizal stadium agree, that 'our boy' was the outstanding player on the say, are you field. The game ended 12-14 in favor of the Manila boys. However, the Leyte team outplayed Manila most of the way. Twice Leyte lost the Getting out a paper isn't a treat. on the one-inch line. Ray scored If we print jokes people say they ball right on the goal line—one time both touchdowns with typical Boyles power plays through the line. He also did some fine punting and

"After the game I intercepted room, and we had a good talk. He Tech. He has been on the football ceiving bonorable mention are not If we do print 'em, you lack ap- is looking great and must be in excellent condition from the game No doubt you'll say we got this he played. Standing there in his halls, Jerry Barber is quite a popsweaty football togs it was hard ular dream man with the girls to think of him as a captain. He is What we would like to know is why staying here in Manila a few days Jerry can't get around and make Definition of home. Home is where before he goes back to Leyte. I'll more happy? part of the family waits until the do my test to see him again before he leaves.

> months in the European theatre. I you boys especially happy?. am connected with the Information Put my history book on my chest. and Education section of the Army. Bertie McDowell and Orlin Allen And tell Mr. Steele I've done by Since I came to Manila I have been are still going steady. Keep it up working as instructional supervisor kids, you are the kind of couples Put my physics under my heart, in the Philippine Institute for the we like to see. Tell Miss Bruce that we must part. Armed Forces. We occupy all the buildings of one of Manila's colleges Tell Miss Vaughan she knows why and operate the largest army school are just plain dumb. It takes them in the world. Last term we enrolled forever to take a hint. Come on over 12,000 soldiers and sailors in boys, and get on the ball. regular high school and college lasses. We have our pick of ex-Offered This Semester teachers who are in the Army, and are the typical old hermits. They New courses offered during the our faculty is a school man's dream. like a large variety of women, but spring semester will be trigonometry with college profs and Ph.D's all nothing for permanent lease. commercial law, economics, civics, over the place. I have enjoyed my commercial geography and radio work as much as possible for a man away from home and loved ones, Ruth Beagle last week. We would Other courses which give half I know I am more fortunate than like to see more of this. credit and will be taught again are most in that I have had the oppor-

> > "Unless all signs fail I should be course I live for that happy day." in describing PHS students.

nominated for pin-ups of PHS Wednesday during home room. Election will be next Wednesday at the same

street, Mildred Groves, Gloria Jay, Ginger Bassett, Randall Clay, Calgroup of ex-players fave out of ht games Wednesday night in vin McAdams, Bob Troop and Wime first competitive game of the py Vaughan. Mildred Overstreet is Basketball PHS, who had 33 serves and 25 res, resulting in a percentage of Queen, Fashion Queen and has been n every run-off for most beauti-

ul girl since entering high school. the exes, scoring 22 points out Dark Mildred Groves is band of 34 attempts, averaging 64 persweetheart and assistant drum ma-Another game has been scheduled Gloria Jay, petite drummer, was nominated for most beautiful girl Playing for the exes were: Norma last year and held the honor of being Parker, Rose Marie Tarr, Delmer gal, Nadine Kelly, and Mary Ann first band sweetheart in 1944-45. Ginger Bassett is an office assis-

Nominated were: Mildred Over-

tant and was runner up for Fashion Queen: Randall is well known for his athletic abilities and was a runner-up Miss Dorothy Hoyle, head of the in last year's pin-up contest. physical education department, and Patsy Pierson served as substitutes Calvin McAdams was winner of

the contest last year and plays on the basketball team. In the first game, the ex-players Bob Troop-also in the run-off last year—is a member of the foot-

> Wimpy Vaughan has withdrawn his nomination in favor of Bob Troop, as he is leaving for the ser-

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lish, history, shop and band, J. D. exes 8, 47 percent, and PHS 15, 62.5 of the second period physical education class, Mary Rutherford and Doris Weems, fourth period, and Reba Jo Fagan and Patsy Pierson, sixth period, were first place winners in the recent intra-class opposition in badminton doubles. Eloyse and Vina won from Wilma Mathus and Mary Jo Harvey in the second period class. Second place went to Mary Jo and Wilma, who defeated Patty Rutherford and Bet-The first radio program of the ty Reigh. Consolation went to Fay ear was given Friday at 4:45 p. Trader and Louise Webber with a

n. These programs will be heard at 15-7 score against Marilee Conkthis same time each week until the lin and Patsy Higginbotham. In the fourth period class second Mr. and Mrs V. L. Boyles received a letter from Sgt. Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., who is stationed in Manila tel-Jimmy Terrell, master of cere- place was taken by Betty Harris Elsie Dickson and Doris Taylor. in the Cox told Jimmy about the intricate class went to Avis Kelley and Gwenvester. Next came Bill Nellis and dred and Carolyn Baggerman 15-12. poems and sayings; so here they A portion of Sgt. Cabe's letter Quebell Nelson, who explained the Consolation went to Nita Faye Tayprocedure of the physical education lor and Jeanne Smith in competition against Reba Joyce Bain and

Lonnie Williams Chosen January Jr. Rotarian

imnie Williams was chosen by the student council Tuesday to represent PHS at the Rotarian lunch-

eons during January. Lonnie was recently elected allschool favorite by the students. He has been on the Harvester squad two 'years and on the track team one year. A member of the Hi-Y, Lonnie is active in all school and

He also had a role in this year's class play, "Three Cornered Moon," She will arrive Monday to begin presented Thursday and Friday

Sagebrush-by the Sage After the brief vacation and tor-

From the sounds of chatter in the

ture of re-enrolling, school is run-

ning along as normally as could be

Because of the delayed arrival of

Cute Joan Hawkins has started "I have been in the Philippines back to school again this semester. since July, coming directly here She states that there is no special But first be sure that I'm asleep. from Marseilles, France, after seven boy friend. Does that make any of

Gene Shaw and Warren Jones

times lately. Nice catch Jimmy!

Alluring-Mildred Overstreet Bashful—Ivan Marlin Curious-Rusty Neef Daring Richard Schieg Entertaining-Bob Troop Flirtatious-Margie Lawrence Gorgeous-All PHS girls Hilarious-Harold Anderson Independent—Anna Merle Cox Jealous-Elmo Hargis Knock-out-June Cummins Lanky-A. Z. Griffin Mannish-Wimpy Vaughan Noisy-Patsy Pierson Obedient-Joann Coonrod Petite—Angela Duncan Quiet-Joan Sawyer Rugged-Charlie Riggin Slap-happy-Joan Clay Talkative-Betty Schulkey Uninterested-Margie Taylor Vocabulary-Randall Clay Wolf-Don Taylor Xciting-Joan Hawkins Young-Gloria Jay Zealous-Guinette Killingsworth

Going steady since last sum are Glenna Jean Epperson and Don

Earl Davis worked very hard all last semester to be eligible for basketball-his first game he spends in bed-sick,

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to three room with garage, Roberta St., 750. Three room with wash house, Trail-One-half block of land. Price \$1850. ilcox Addition. our room house, garage, wash house, rner lot, south side. Price \$1900; k room modern, N. Banks. \$1000 will rolle. ndle.
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80-Automobiles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -(AP)-A man's peek-a-boo summer suit Joseph Zelano of New York ob-lained patent No. 2.391.535 on the

thined patent No. 2,391,535 on the cute suit with the drape gape. According to the drawing he submitted to the patent office, the lace goes up the outside of the trouser legs, down the sleeves and across the back of the coat. In case of a draft, the wearer can close the openings with flaps.

Something attractive to wear with that would be the combination boot and shoe invented by Sanford J. gulf cuff without folding or creas-Samuel Ludwig of Toronto, Canada, came through with another

type of shoe, its toe and adjustable and which can be regulated to fit any member of the family. If you've lots of bullets you don't

need to worry about powder; that is, if you're ar ned with Graham S. McArthur's gun which operates on the principle of centrifugal force. The Portland, Ore., inventor exbarrel is tangential to the rotor. For Sale: Taylorcraft DCO- Be sure the safety's on before you "Hollywood's incut-

ergine majored 31 hours Most of the inventors have acceptance azine artists overdo it. Most of the inventors have ac- beautiful." But he thinks the magago. Recovered, 14-coats, time gadgets. They've turned in an lifetime windshield. Heavy automatic tire inflating device which drawing boards are about 60 percent crankshaft, HC - pistons, can be used while your car's in girls have legs that start about mid-

There's even a new, patented way to raise a baby. An auto jack, twist the handle a couple of times, and goo, goo, goo!-up pops the body of the carriage to a level where Aunt Aggie can see Junior without FOR SALE: Traveleer '41 model trailer, may be seen at Kingsmill. Inquire at twinge of her lumbago.

Speeding Rural Crawler Tractor Electrification Discussed at Meet WHEELER, Jan. 18-Possibilities

of speeding up the rural electrifica-1945 TD-6 Internation program in Wheeler county as currency by the Greeks before were discussed at an informal meet- 600 B. C. tional with Starter ing in the office of J. H. Martin, Wheeler county agent, attended by Orval Couch of Wellington, manager of the Greenbelt Electrical Co--foot Bucyrus - Erie operative, and V. W. Chesser of St. Louis, REA officials of the Applica-Dozer and Digger tion and Loan association.

Several county leaders in the ru-Teeth; Perfect Conral electrification program were present and took part in the dis-

Couch informed the group that an extensive construction program is being planned by the cooperative which includes Wheeler county. Every effort is now being exerted and will continue to be pressed to make FOR SALE: Trailer house \$375..00. it possible for the people of Wheeler Ph. 2269, 1206 E. Francis. county to have REA service at the county to have REA service at the earliest possible moment Materials and the manpower Pampa Garage and Salvage shortage are forming a bottleneck at New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and present but it is generally agreed Chevrolet motors. New and used parts that both will be flowing more free-

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Safeguards Against C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage Pneumonia Are Urged

> AUSTIN, Jan. 18-AP-Dr. Geo W. Cox. state health officer, has urged special safeguards agains pricumonia during coming winter and spring months when the disease usually is most prevalent: Dr. Cox said 1.234 Texans died of of 1945, a slight decrease from the comparable period of the previous

year, but a figure he still viewed as He advised four measures to help prevent the disease: Avoid fatigue unnecessary exposure, over-heated rooms, and treat common colds

A four by six inch telephoto picture can be transmitted in about

with lace insets for cooling purposes was offered comfort loving Barry Fitzgerald

First Western Pic By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19-(P)-"Hi Ho, O'Silver away!" Barry Fitzgerald , the roughest, toughest hombre west of Dublin is on the loose. Barry is rounding out his career by appearing in a western, "Califor-

Also working in the western is Jarrell of Norfolk, Va. The top of the shoe-boot is big enough to enweekend." Even with a weekend growth of beard, he looks healthier. When I mentioned his chances for an Oscar because of the dipsomaniacal role, he replied:

"Frankly I'd rather not talk about flap which folds back over the foot it. If I win it, I'll be very happy, and if I don't-well-" Not another lost weekend, I hope.

With characteristic nosiness, Hollywood is getting into the Varga controversy. The other day the supreme court was discussing the exaggerated length of the pin-up girls' plains that the bore of the gun legs Columbia photographer Robert Coburn compares them with the "Hollywood's beauties are long

legged," he said. "Long legs are "The girls that come off the

way between the head and toe." For example, Rita Hayworth, who is five feet six inches, has legs 32 inches in length. That makes her 48.5 percent legs. But what legs! Joan Crawford says she is going

to produce a picture this year—Carmen Miranda's swan song for 20th-Fox will be "that's for me," originally-"band wagon." She hasn't been well and is getting a physical checkup-Carole Landis returned without bridegroom Horace Schmidlapp. Her next picture: "It shouldn't happen to a dog." That's no Joke,

The drachma of Greece derives its name from the iron bars used

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211 N. Ballard Phone 113

SHOW, EXPOSITION TO BE FEBRUARY 1-10



west. The premiums to be given at the Fourteenth ual Exposition this year will total \$54,000, according to J. W. artwelle, president. Some of the prize-winning entries in the Grand Champion Jersey Cow, of the Houston Fat Stock Show, Willonyx Noble Fanny, shown by Heep Jersey Farm, Grand Champion Angus Bull, of the 1945 Houston Fat Stock Show, Blue Boy of Bates No. 781327, owned by Charles T. Bates & Sons, Ada,

Grand Champion Barrow of the 1945 Houston Fat Stock Show was won by Duane Boenig, 4-H Club boy from Converse, Bexar County, Texas.

 Grand Champion breeding bird of the 1945 Houston Fat Stock Show was this Dark Cornish cock owned by Dryer and Koenig, San Antonio, Texas. Grand Champion Hereford Bull, of the 1945 Houston Fat Stock Show, Publican Domino, Jr., 122d, No. 3698543, shown by R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, Texas,

FOR THE VETERAN

of employing service officers who

DINBURG, Jan. 19 -(P)- Oil

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RED CROSS IN VAN OF ORGAN-Inot only fellowship but claims coun-IZATIONS SERVING VETER- sel as well, began, in 1920, its work

World War II veterans returning worked in 14 regional offices of the home with service-incurred prob- then veterans bureau, forerunner lems are finding four national or- of the veterans administration. ganizations, each represented in 54. The biggest step ferward, both Veterans Administration regional for veterans' rights and in the reoffices, which are preparing to han-sponsibility of service organizations dle their queries regarding claims connected with those rights, came in and benefits. The situation for the June, 1924, when the World War etbook? millions now being discharged is in veterans act was created by conmillions now being discharged is in vectoris act was created by contrast to the aftermath of the first World War when veterans could turn for counsel and advice could turn for counsel and advice gives to congress the right to appropriate the same for the contrast to the aftermath of the gress. Greatly broadening the scope this reason:

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Since that time, during a period administration facilities. when Red Cross continued and am- In due course of time the work plified its obligations to veterans, originally begun on services to vetthree other major groups have en- erans by the Red Cross, closely tered the field—the American Leg- followed by the American Legion's ion, Disabled American Veterans, organization and subsequent serv- troduced immediately after Presiand Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each ice work, was augmented by other dent Truman had recommended is staffed with specialists to han- groups. dle the veterans' problems.

erans—Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, National Jewish Welfare ministration rating boards," Steele Board, Regular Veterans association. explained. "The veteran may select and Military Order of the purple an organization of his own choice."

Heart. These five organizations

Steele added that there now are have representation in some of the Steele added that there now are Red Cross workers at every general and station hospital in the coun-

try as well as at all of the army and To insure discharges being aware navy separation and redistribution of the groups working in their be- centers. Other agencies are reprehalf, men and women being releas- sented in separation centers along ed from active service are supplied with Red Cross workers. Although with the names of the nine service the Red Cross worker explains the organizations mentioned and also benefits to which the separation is are advised by the military that entitled, he gives him a list of the Veterans Administration" is his own representative. available from all those authorized "There is plenty of work for every The fact that no veteran need go and counsel to veterans." Steele said. employer,

without competent counsel in claims It is reliably estimated that there and benefits is further proved by the existence of approximately 50 other organizations recognized by the Veterans Administration as authorized to handle veterans' affairs.

may be as many as two million as 436,000-a-year man would contribute \$4.50 a month from his earnings and his boss would contribute another \$4.50.

Proposals include education facilibute \$4.50 a month from his earnings and his boss would contribute another \$4.50.

In addition—to get the total of gratory workers, and off-season thorized to handle veterans' affairs, in size. "In World War I we had

ganizations now operating in the World War II to serve—a job that veterans' field, the discharged serv- will tax the resources of all organiiceman has available in many states zations." the assistance of state service offi-

The history of services to veter- Magnolia Wins ans closely parallels the social thinking of the American public in regard to the nation's obligation to Oil Rights Case uniformed men. The service began on a national basis when, early in 1917, the American Red Cross pro- rights on 165 acres of Hidalgo counvided a program of claims service ty land have been assigned by J. in camps and hospitals, a work N. Abel to the Magnolia Petroleum predicted upon the needs for help company, county clerk records of hospitalized veterans and serv- show.

With the passage on October 6. Pharr and Edinburg. 1917, of a law making provision for The five-year leases carry a ren-Red Cross chapters began giving case work service to disabled veterans and the dependents of deeased veterans. The work of chapters included help in processing W. Brewer of Pharr. through what was then the Bureau of War Risk 19.7 acres in Shadyland has been prehensive care".

Plan Discussed

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of five articles on President Truman's proposal for a national system of compulsory pre-paid "health insurance" to cover the costs of medical, dental, surgical and hospital care.)

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter

ance" program mean to your pock-

could turn for counsel and advice propriate huge sums for the conto only one organization, the Amer-struction of badly needed veterans Murray (D-Mont.) and by Rep.

Dingell (D-Mich.) do not specify the manner in which funds are for such an insurance system would be raised. Their legislation was insuch a system.

While the services they perform Wagner told congress \$3,000,000,the three major service organization who have representatives in most of 54 Veterans Administration regional offices, are five other groups authorized to represent veterans—Catholic War Veterans Levil (Any accredited creatives) and special are similar in many respects, Aubrey L. Steele, chairman of the Pampa chapter, pointed out, the activities of the Red Cross and other agencies in the field of veterans are similar in many respects, Aubrey L. Steele, chairman of the pre-paid medical care proposed in his bill. In addition, he told this other agencies in the field of veterans are similar in many respects. Aubrey L. Steele, chairman of the pre-paid medical care proposed in his bill. In addition, he told this other agencies in the field of veterans are similar in many respects. Aubrey L. Steele, chairman of the pre-paid medical care proposed in his bill. In addition, he told this other agencies in the field of veterans are similar in many respects. Supplementing the Red Cross and for veterans are similar in many re- 000 (CQ) a year would provide the

tributions, or both.'

to congress on Nov. 19 recommended that a pre-payment program be financed through additional social security taxes plus funds from general government revenues.

The Wagner bill proposes that insurance benefits be extended to dependents of an insured person. While Senator Wagner did not "advice and assistance in connection every recognized veterans organiza- specify any such amount in his preswith claims and benefits handled by tion so that he can freely choose ent proposal, he says that in the

On such a basis, says the senator,

rards of service offered by the or- more than ten million veterans of would come out of general tax the school census, Mrs. Pauline R. funds The American Medical association, tary said.

and Wagner proposals, says a com- education has already given considpulsory system would be "enormous- erable study to the problems and expensive."

council on medical service and pub- well-rounded education. lic relations, said recently:

will be more than 500,000 employed

tics of the social security board, last ing, railroading and mining. Depensions to dependents of deceased tal of a dollar an acre per year medical care plans which are now was influenced by the enactment of year made a survey of 235 pre-paid velopment of the movement also war veterans and to veterans hav- and cash considerations were \$10 in operation in this country, cov- state workmen's compensation laws. ering an estimated 6,000,000 persons, Similar terms were specified in according to the bureau's figures. eases of small tracts by H. M. Alex-It raid plans sponsored by medi- plans, and now have approximately

> In the state of Washington, American Legion, Allen to M. M. Walden at an un- charges to a single subscriber range chusetts, Michigan, New York and

Money Value of Truman's Health

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -(P)-What would the proposed national compulsory pre-paid "health insur-

"Any accredited organization can health insurance system. Wagner declared to congress that the program he proposes could be financed "through income or general taxes or through payroll con-

Pressident Truman in a message

principal opponent of the Truman

Toledo, chairman of the AMA's children of migratory laborers a "I estimate that if any govern- whole family, the coverage costs ment plan is put in effect there from \$3.50 to \$5 a month,

000,000,000 9(CQ) a year before any survey reported, in services developmedical care is given." The bureau of research and statis- ardous industries, such as lumber-

ander and Almira W. Wells to H. cal societies in the states of Wash 954,100 of the 2,594,356 persons covington and Oregon were among the ered by medical society programs.

from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a month; for a North Carolina.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—(P)—The naon's darkening labor situation continues
of depress stocks today in one of the liveest short market sessions of the past six Transfers of around 1,400,000 were regest for Saturday since May, 1940.
Conspicuous on the offside during the ceater part of the proceedings were greater part of the proceedings were Bethlem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, American Telephone, U. S. Central, Glenn Martin, Schenley, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Eastern Air Lines, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Standard Oil (NJ), Allied Chemical, Western Union "A." Chrysler, American Can, Great Northern, Standard Gas \$4 preferred and Union Carbide.

Bonds slipped.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press
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Sears 47
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Sou Pac 24
Std Oil Cal 15
Std Ind 18
Std NJ 31
Tex Co 5
Tex Gulf Prod 15
Tex Gulf Sul 3
Tex Pac C&O 15
Tidevater A Oil 19
US Rub 8
US Stel 130
West Un A 18
Woolworth FW 5 63 47 1/2 43 8/4 67 3/8 60 3/4 9 7/8 50 7/8 28 1/2 22 1/8 770 1/2 89 5/8 51 5/8 54 1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan, 19—(P)—Trading in the usually erratic ryce futures leveled off considerably today as a commission house met virtually all the demand of buyers and held prices close to the previous close most of the time.

Wheat closed unchanged to % cent lower than the previous finish, May \$1.80½; corn unchanged at \$1.18½ ceilings; oats ½ down to % up, May 80-80½. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press Open High Low

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19—(PP)—(USDA)
—Cattle 100; calves none; slaughter steers
and heifers 50-75 higher; beef cows 2550 higher; bulls strong to 25 higher; medium to choice vealers and calves steady
to strong; stockers and feeders strong;
order buyers and local independent killers
secured majority beef cattle; good and low
choice late in week mainly 16.00-17.25;
few loads 17.35-65, weighing mostly 11501275 lbs.: scattered loads medium and
good 13.85-15.75; 6 losds good and choice
890-965 lb. heifers 16.40-17.00; most medium and good short feds 13.50-16.00; odd
head good and choice dry fed cows 13.0015.50; most common and medium 9.50-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK lb. at 12.25-14.25.

Hogs 100; generally 15-25 higher, all classes at ceiling. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19—(P)—Cotcon futures advanced here today on buyng which was induced by a statement by rice Administrator Bowles that any ceil

 Price Administrator Bowles that any ceilings on the 1946 cotton crop would be much higher than those already proposed. The market closed very steady 25 to 70 cents a bale higher.

 Oper High Low Close March
 24.69
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 24.68

 May
 24.65
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 July
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19—(P)—Spot otton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher oday; sales 1,781; low middling 19.50, middling 24.50, good middling 24.90; receipts 3,447; stock 202,5877.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
ORT WORTH, Jan. 19— (P)—Wheat
1 hard 1.785%-1.841%. Barley No. 2 nominally 1.43-1.44. Oats No. 3 white 901/2-916. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 unds 2.48-2.61.

Commission Will Discuss Education

AUSTIN, Jan. 19—(AP)—The good neighbor commission will discuss past he has suggested a three per proposals for eduaction of children cent tax-11/2 per cent from the of migratory Latin-American farm to perform the service to veterans, organization wishing to give aid worker and 11/2 per cent from his workers in Texas at a meeting here Jan 28, Chairman R. E. Smith of Houston has announced.

Proposals include education facili-In addition to the high stanfive million veterans; we now have ident Truman—another \$3 a month where children are unumerated on Kibbe, commission executive secre-

> She said the state department of the commission hopes to cooperate Dr. Edward J. McCormick of by working out a solution to assure

Pre-payment medical plans in the and an expense account of over \$2,- United States had their origin, the ed first for employes of certain haz-

Washington state and Oregon pioneered in medical society-sponsored A half interest in oil and gas on plans, that offered "relatively com- Membership in the medical society plans in other states are largely concentrated in California, Massa-

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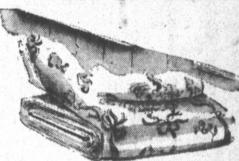
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