Dust Storm Resembling Old Days Hits West Texas

Pedestrians Most Affected In Pampa Area

1936 left its mark throughout the Panhandle yesterday but Pampa, miraculously, escaped some of the worse effects felt by other as winds ranging up to 70 miles - per - hour lashed the entire north section of the

The fine silt blown from farm lands to the north and northwest settled over this area at sunrise yesterday morning, accompanied by velocity of 46 miles-perhour, with gusts in the 60's and 70's. Low visibility was one mile.

Damage here, however, was confined to broken radio aerials, slight damage to one plane at the Municipal Airport and a general dry feeling in the lungs of unfortunate pe-

Cecil Hudson, amateur radio operator who lives at 1000 Jordan, reported that his directional antennae on his amateur radio had been blown over with an unestimated amount of damage.

Herman Whatley. 312 West Browning, reported that his antennae was undamaged. "When the telephone poles start blowing over, that's when mine will." he said. Whatley's aerial is on two large 'Black Dia-

A Cessna plane at the Municipal Airport was damaged when the wind caught the tail and whipped the plane around. Damage was estimated at \$50 by Roy Webb, airport manthe Pampa Flying Service on South

Around Pampa, little damage to crop lands was reported, although much of the dust came off plowed fields in this area. No reports of windmills or other structures being iamaged was received.

Motorists traveling outside the Pampa area reported that clouds of dust off plowed fields made driving hazardous many times. Areas be-tween Amarillo and Lubbock were the hardest hit with several smash-ups on the highway between the two ities reported. Several persons were

On the scientific side, Pampa re-ported a statewide low of 19 de-grees early this morning but the ex-pected snow flurries either did not come or and too slight to be noticed. The mercury hung at a cool 30 at rning today and colder weather was expected tonight with See DUST STORM, Page 3

Tornado Strikes **At Alabama Town**

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— (AP) —A tornado struck the northern edge of Montgomery today, and the State Highway Patrol reported "several persons" injured.

Another report, unverified, said "three or four" white persons and several" Negroes had been killed but, the highway patrol said it had

All ambulances, highway patro! cars and police cars were rushed to the scene just beyond the Army's Gunter Field on State Highway No

The storm missed the army post a telephone operator at Gunter said, passing "just on the edge of

The twisterstruck only a short distance east of the Chisholm suburb which bore the brunt of a tor-

nade which killed 26 persons in Moutgomery on Feb. 13, 1945.

A telephone operator at Gunter Field. who would not give his name said some of the injured had beer taken to the dispensary there, but that hospital attendants were "too y" at the time to answer the one and the condition of the

telephone and the condition storm victims was not known. Roaring in from the southwest the tornado cut a path about half-mile long and 200 yards wide through a small community two miles from the city limits.

Mrs. Mary Cast and her name was not immediately were in their store along side the highway when the storm demolished the building. They were

eriously injured.

Mrs. Kate Harbin said she was in bed at her home and was hurt when the roof caved in.

Bible Courses Are **Explained** by Jewett

Dr. Frank L. Jewett, for 41 year need of the Bible School, University of Texas, yesterday explained the to the Pampa Rotary Club during its regular meeting held in the Paln Room, City Hall.

Dr. Jewett. now retired, told the club that enrollment in the Bible courses have increased steadily every year.

Two vocal solos were given by Mrs. Shirley Norris accompanied by Charlotte Alston at the piano. A report on the inter-city meeting a Amarillo was given by Quentin Wil

to be briefly on the work of Junion arian John Spearman. This was no Spearman's last meeting as unior Rotarian.

Irvin Cole. president of d charge of the meeting.

REDS CUT U.S. RAILWAY WITHDRAWAI A dust storm reminiscent of the famed era prior to Speculation High

SHANGHAI -- (AP) -- Communist forces in North Panhandle cities and towns China cut the vital Peiping-Tientsin railway today, short ly after the announcement that American military units are being withdrawn from China.

The Communists severed, temporarily at least, the route over which U.S. forces must withdraw from Peiping, site of the truce headquarters that will be abandoned with the end of America's long but futile peace ef-

Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick reported from Tientsin that the railway link was cut at winds reached an average Weishanchuang, about midway between Tientsin and Peiping. Fighting still raged there.



B-R-R-R-R!-Capt. Bill Evans, of the Army's "Task Force Frigid." on Arctic maneuvers near Fair-banks, Alaska, and he knows now what "frigid" means. He's pictured after two hours' exposure to 47-degrees-below-zero weather the fur of his parka hood transformed into a halo of ice from frozen moisture in his breath.

Drive Opens to Uphold Talmadge For Governorship

ure today their first punitive leg-slation aimed at quelling official opposition to claims of Herman Tal-proster to the district of the man Tal-in China. nadge to the disputed Governorhip of Georgia.

icials and would force him to acept assistants named by the Goverval. Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompso court action to unseat him. Cook ecently rejected two assistants ominated by Talmadge, and acepted four others nominated by

hompson. Meanwhile Talmadge publicly conratulated the House of Represent-tives on passing legislation to reore "white supremecy" in Georgia's Democratic primaries, and called are on the State Senate for simiar approval.

Talmadge triumphantly appound that money had been found to pay 1,500 employes of the State lighway Department and 500 workrs in the State Revenue Department, despite refusal of the State reasurer to disburse funds to agenies with dual administration. The Treasurer, George B. Hamilon, declined comment except to oberve that while Talmadge Departnent heads were free to use funnow in their possession they could

See TALMADGE, Page 3 University Honors Secretary of U. N.

Republic-(P)- The University of land for burial. anto Domingo, the Western Hemiphere's oldest university, conferred throne, was killed Sunday in a n honorary doctor of laws degree plane crash which claimed the lives esterday upon Trygve Lie, general of 21 other persons, including the can sanitation authorities ecretary of the United Nations.

American singer, Grace Moore. be begun whenever authorities

left. They asserted the Communists drawal by damaging the railwaywhich is just what they did. However such disruptions ordinarily can be quickly repaired.

It was the first serious Communist attack on the railway, which once was guarded by U. S. Marines, and was different from the sniping and ambushes in which Marines were caught several times.

While both government and Communist leaders speculated over the effects of the departure of the Americans, informed sources in Nanking predicted that all Communist liaison offices in government territory would be closed with the possible exception of Nanking's

They pointed out that government nilitary commanders long had complained of the presence of top-notch Communists in Nanking, Shanghai and Chungking, where they were able to observe and report to Ye-

ment establishing mediation ma chinery. Secretary of State Marshall, then special U.S. envoy. pledged that the United State would return Communists from executive headquarters at Peiping, as well as liaison officers, to Communist territory.

Most of the high-ranking Con ATLANTA—(P)—Talmadge leaders munists probably will return to Yenan, the Communist capital. The

Withdrawal of the U.S. Marine which American sources in Peiping The Bill would strip Georgia's At- said would follow the departure of orney General of his power to the 1,000 Army and civilian person-equire into activities of public of-nel from Peiping quarters will leave See WITHDRAWAL, Page 3

The target is Attorney General Dual Use of Plant ecognize Talmedge to ecognize Talmadge as Governor, and who is representing Talmadge's Sought by Patman

ed the Navy Department to cooperate with the Lone Star Steel Company in working out a plan for joint use of the Daingerfield, Texas, blast furnace in naval research and in the production of pig iron. He told reporters that Dr. George Anderson of Dallas, vice president Talmadge faithful ai bring pres- and general manager of the Texas company is to discuss the proposal Friday with naval officers.

> the Northeast Texas site where a huge blower originally built for the blast furnace now is used in wind tunnel experiments. Sale of the plant by the War Assets Administration has been delayed because of the Navy's interest and also by the opinion of some Company's bid was too low.

The Navy has spent \$4,000,000 at

Warship Returning **Body of Prince**

COPENHAGEN-(AP)-The Swed ish warship Oscar II left Copenhagen harbor early today carrying the body of Prince Gustaf Adolf, grand-CUIDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican son of Sweden's King, to his home-The prince, heir to the Swedish

Truman to Visit Baylor University 'n March to Receive Doctor's Degree

WASHINGTON—(P)—The White ling and drinking."

The Rev. W. L. Shuttleworth of Houston, Tex., chairman of the March to receive an honorary dedarch to receive an honorary defrom the conference floor "No Baption, then approved by secre-

Presidential Secretary Charles G. drank Bourbon. oss said Mr. Truman will stop at Vaco, site of the Baptist University, n his return flight from Mexico lity where he will visit President drink his liquor." Miguel Aleman early in March. Ross said the exact date for the eremony at Waco, where the Presdent is to receive the Doctor of aw degree has not been decided on aw degree has not been decided on. Subsequently Mr. Truman can Arrangements for the visit were celed a scheduled trip to Waco be-

Pat Neif, University Presidents and ormer Texas Governor.

Late in 1945, the Baptist General Conference of Texas adopted a resolution urging Baylor to withold the degree because of what the resolution described as Mr. Truman's "reported attitude" toward "gamb-

on any man who "liked" poker and

Shuttleworth said at the time that not even the President of the United States "could be a good Baptist and

The President never made comment, but Bayler University announced it would confer the degree regardless of the conference action. completed this morning when Mr. cause of labor-management contro-rruman received a telegram from versies which plagued the nation at the time. Ross told reporters today that Mr.

an plans to go the Carib See TRUMAN, Page 3 Truman



Plan to Hike Italy Seeks Share in Rent Termed Office 'Mix-Up' Writing German Treaty WASHINGTON—(AP)—A short-liv-

ed OPA order that would have attacked the government's as simply a government agency

"mix-up." rail artery, American au-President Truman scotched the thorities in Peiping discred- order the minute it "came to the ited reports that the Com- attention of the White House." this munists might attack the office told a reporter, adding: "It seems to be quite definite city before U.S. Personnel there will be no across-the-board

increase at this time." The official, who would not per were too weak to take either Peiping or Tientsin, although they could delay or imperil the American withto OPA during Fleming's absence from the city.

But just how it happened is "still something of a mystery," the official said. He explained, however, that an or

der relaxing rent controls to benefit individual landlord "hardship" cases was being drawn up and that the 10 percent increase plan apparently got into the picture as a possible alternative. At the end of the confusing chain of events the situation was

this: President Truman still hopes the government can hold the line on rent controls, but is leaving the decision to Congress.

Before the White House handed out this announcement late yester-

day, there was a rapid-fire sequence: 1. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), a member of the Senate Banking Committee, told a reporter he understood OPA was ready to announce the increase.

2. OPA's public relations branch advised newsmen a rent ceiling or-See RENT CONTROL, Page 3

Joint Board May Fight Outbreak

day considering proposals to estab-lish a joint U. S.-Mexican Foot and Mouth Disease Board to combat Mexico's outbreak of the dread in-

formed government officials as the Department of Agriculture rushed "summary of developments" on Mexican epidemic to:

Governors of cattle-producing labor chiefs asserted. the Mexican epidemic to:

WASHINGTON — (P) — Rep. states.

Wright Patman (D-Texas) has ask
2. Congressmen interested in the

outbreak 3. The Mexican government and, 1946 as the basis for reorganizing thusiasts play host to several repre-4. Private organizations affected by ill-considered and punitive legby the potential threat that the disease might cross the U.S. bor-

Informants in a position to know said the subcommittee of the joint U. S.-Mexican Agricultural Commission has submitted to the two governments recommendations that a two-nation board be set up to study the Mexican outbreak.

These informants describe the subcommittee proposals this way: Under the recommendations, the board would be empowered with "full authority for the planning, direction and execution of proofficials that the Lone Star Steel grams for the eradication of the

disease" in Mexico. The subcommission, which met in Mexico City, suggested that representatives of the board include veterinarians, livestock producers and businessmen.

The bi-nation group proposed "methodical disposal of all susceptible animals in newly infected and directly exposed areas by immediate destruction.' This means, informants said, a

widespread slaughtering program under supervision of U. S. and Mexbegun whenever authorities agreed that it was necessary. In addition, government officials said, the subcommission urged in a separate resolution that "immediate steps be taken to establish a joint U. S.-Mexican research organiza-tion" to study animals in the Mex-

taries of agriculture of the two

Poll Tax Deadline Is Tomorrow at 5

With the poll tax payment deadline at 5 p.m. tomorrow, County Tax Collector Jack Back at noon today that over 2600 poll tax receipts had been pane up to the 400 mark within the past few days.

Deadline for poll tax payment is tomorrow at 5 p.m., the close of business for the tax collector's

Before the Communists boosted rent ceilings 10 percent was become a "Magna Carta" for Austrians rather than a burden. Italy also presented an appeal to the deputies, asking for a share in the writing of the German treaty in view of Italy's co-belligerency late

in the war. Deputies of the United States, Britain and France, meanwhile, appeared to be lined up against the Soviet Union's delegate, who seeks to allot strictly secondary roles to smaller nations in drafting the German peace treaty.

war boundaries.

man treaty problems.

Carandidi's note said the re-

with Germany since Oct. 13, 1943

Carandini said Italy would make

known her views on the treaty by "sacrifices borne by the Italian

Harmonizers To

Convene Friday

An evening reminiscent of

mustache-cup era and the days of "Daisy, Daisy," will be spent at the

Palm Room tomorrow night when the local Barber Shop Harmony en-

and Encouragement of Barber Shop

have appeared on numerous pro-

grams throughout the Panhandle

will be led by Jay Roy Dickey, pres-

last night for joining the local chap-

If you are one of the many who

"make with the bathroom warbling"

and would enjoy getting into an or

ganization that would offer the

urged to be in attendance at the

have been held previously.

their dealings with others.

The dance, which will begin at

brought in \$1,001.82 in cash.

Al Weitz, operator of the club, is

aking care of table reservations.

This figure was to be bolstered.

not only by the anticipated pro-

several schools in the county yet inreported businesses in Pampa and

eeds from the dance, but also from

Southern Club.

Dance Tonight Will Bring to

Close March of Dimes Campaign

Gray County's drive for the March of Dimes fund, which supports locally and nationally the National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis, will come to a close to- other county localities will arrange

night with a formal dance at the for collecting the banks in their

B:30, will feature the music of Vic ported today that a number of Diaz and his orchestra. Proceeds checks had been received by him

will go to the fund, which today at the First National Bank Build-

respective communities.

istence.

The Lubbock harmonizers, who

Quartette Singing in America.

Top AFL Leaders **Term Labor Curbs** 'Tragic Mistakes'

MIAMI, Fla.-(A) - The 15 top policy-makers of the AFL contendd today it would be "a tragic mistake" to enact proposed labor-curbing legislation in Congress because would boost the number of

strikes. AFL President William Green said the 15-man Executive Council, which handles affairs of the 7,000,000 AFL members between annual conventions, would attack each of the bills it considered injurious to labor. After one day of deliberations however, the council issued a general denunciation of bills designed to curb labor activities now pending in Congress, and said it had reports from throughout the nation that labor-management relations are

constantly improving. "An era of good feeling is setprove without a fight. ting in on the industrial front," the council said in a formal statequest was justified by the fact that ment starting off its winter meeting Italy had been in a state of war

"Unions and employers are show- by "sacriciesa cmf mmfmmmm;m; ng a returning confidence in their people" during the war and by their ability to cope with their mutual contributions to the Allied cause. problems through peaceful collective bargaining and without any the Italy's own peace treaty recogwith Green on the council are

John L. Lewis, head of the United
Mine Workers; William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters, and Daniel

The treaty in the rehabilitation of the treaty in the rehabilitation.

J. Tobin of the Teamsters.

All were on hand to discuss the Italy was vitally interested because threat of legislation to limit labor of her geographical and political activities and to outlaw: (1) the closed shop; (2) jursdictional strikes; (3) secondary boycotts. "Demands for such legislation," the council said, "have gained sup-

port because of the wave of strike and lockouts which took place last year after the war ended. These were not normal, but " a national economic upheaval," the

Therefore, the council said, would be tragic for Congress use the abnormal occurrences of islation the whole system of free of the Society for the Preservation effective collective bargaining."

OPA Transient Room Control Nears End

Lifting of rent control over daily rates charged for transient rooms in hotels and motor courts will begin Feb. 15, Fred S. Brown, local rent control director, said today.

However, controls will be retained rooms available to weekly or monthly guests under the present quota provision of the rent regulations. Brown said.

Decontrol of transient rooms i individual hotels and motor courts will go into effect on or after that date as each establishment applies for decontrol and supplies the Office of Price Administration with a list of its permanent rooms, identified by room number or location. Forms for decontrol will be avail able at the local office after Feb. 1 Rooming houses are not in any way affected by the action, Brown

Chinese Passenger Flights Suspended

SHANGHAI—(AP) — All Chinese commercial passenger flights were suspended today by the Ministry of Communications pending an investigation into the mid-air explosion of an airliner near Hankow Tuesday, with 25 reported killed, and the disappearance of a second plane.

Three Motorists Pay Traffic Court Fines Following up on the crack down on traffic violations, city police yesterday gave three motorists

tickets for running through stop signs, and one for parking in an alley, One stop sign runner was fined \$3 last night while two were fined \$1 each this morning before Cor-poration Judge Clifford Braly. Judge Braly also fined one man

\$1 for parking in an alley. Four other men were arraigned on charges of intoxication before Judge Braly this morning. Three were assessed fines of \$10 cach and



WHICH IS FALSE-Sgt. Albert M. Grout, of Souly City, Ia., dem onstrates in Washington a model new, mechanically superior, hand. False hand is covered by plastic glove that simulates a natural hand even to finger prints, skin structure and hair.

Engel Forecasts 'Kill' for Bill Europe, a problem in which, it said

WASHINGTON-(P)- Rep. Engel ratify Cadet Officers nominated R-Mich), said today there are college authorities, removal of enough votes in the House to kill threats to deprive Cadet Officers the Republican-backed bill to slash of advanced ROTC contracts, that individual income taxes 20 percent extra military drill be permitted if

"It never will pass in its present orm." Engel told reporters after the House tossed over to the Senate the bill freezing excise levies on socalled luxury items at wartime rates. Urged by President Truman and sponsored by Republicans, the excise of

Senator Brewster (R-Me), said he expects this bill to pass the Senate unchanged although some senators indicated privately they intend to battle for somewhat lower levies on Local Motorists jewelry, furs, telephones and trans

portation. The freeze legislation prevents aumatic rollback of the excise rates 1. which would cut the treasury \$1,300.000,000 a year in rev-

ident of the Lubbock chapter of SPEBBQSA. The entertainment program is scheduled to begin at 8. Tomorrow night will also be the enue. Rep. McCormack (Mass), the publicans had reversed their posiso they can put through a windfall tax reduction for the big taxpayers." But Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), who and making U turns in the middle same kind of company, you are wrote the 20 percent income tax cut of a block hill retorted that "this is a historic meeting. The sole purpose of this group is to have a good time. Believe occasion: the Republicans are being practically taking some one's life criticized and castigated for follow- into their own hands," Allen said. ing a recommendation of the Pres-

me, it has no other reason for ex-The barber shoppers of this group Engel lashed out at Knutson's bill and the entire society membership as one that gives only meager relief they were, mostly from these violaare possessed with a missionary zeal for their organization for they feel to the poor but large benefits to the the gospel of barber shop harmony is good for America. They believe clared its passage might "spell dethat singing men are happy men, feat" for the GOP in 1948. Engel has insisted that any tax and that the members are not only cutting should benefit low income harmonious musically but also in

Senior Officers Of Aggie Corps Resume Posts

COLLEGE STATION -(A)—The situation created at Texas A and M College by the mass resignation of approximately 200 officers of the cadet corps appeared headed toward clarification

Senior officers of the corps voted last night to return to their military organizations and said they hoped to reassume their positions

of authority. In a statement issued after a closed meeting of the Senior Class they said they would ask that their commissions be restored "because we feel we owe a duty to constitut authority to carry out our as representatives of the U.S. Army. We will carry out the orders of

the Military Authorities of the Col-They also expressed their preciation for the cooperation of the Military Department of the school. The Dallas Morning News in a story signed by its correspondent Charles Burton said today the officers voted "to return to their units and to ask for the resignation

of the school head." The News said "the decision to ask or Gibb Gilchrist's resignation came in the form of a motion reported to have been passed by a large majorty in the closed session."
Such a resolution was not mentioned in the statement the Seniors issued after the meeting. Officials

of the school declined last night

to comment on the report. In their statement the Seniors said that they had drafted 12 proposals which they felt would give them more voice in student government and hoped college officials would get favorable on them would act favorably on them. The proposals included a request that the Cadet Officers be grante more voice in issuing orders to the corps, Senior priviledges for Fresh

men and two weeks advance of impending changes in major reg the system of selecting faculty panels to try students charged with major infractions of college rules and a Senior court to try cases of a minor nature, and that no military officer he housed in student dermi-

Other requests were for the privelege of keeping the present uni-On 20 Percent Cut form if desired by a majority vote, that Seniors be given the right to Company Commanders deem it nec essary and early removal of al Freshmen students from the A and M College Annex at Bryan Army

Air Field to the Main Campus.

President Gibb Gilchrist, who rerne late yesterday from a trip to Houston, conferred with a group Seniors, including Bill McCor measure passed the House yesterday mick, president of the class; Cade Colonel Ed Brandt of Houston and

See AGGIE CORPS, Page 3

Warned by Chief

Chief Louie Allen yesterday warned all motorists of a crack down on traffic violators, and that tickets for offenses will be given to any one caught going through a red ter. with the distinction of being a charter member. Two meetings have been held previously plete stop, passing school bus that tion to support the excise freeze is taking on or discharging passer gers. speeding, exceeding the speed limit at, or near, a school district

> People who violate these laws are "We have had a great increase in the amount of petty accidents, some of which could have been worse than tions." Allen concluded.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m 11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m

Yest. Min.



PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair this fternoon and tonight. Friday partly loudy and warmer Lowest temperat Drive Treasurer Joe Jordon reported today that a number of cheeks had been received by him at the First National Bank Building, donations made by individuals.

Half of the funds collected will remain in this county, to be turned over to the county chapter of the National Foundation.

A full report on all sources of money collected in the drive will be published when the drive is entirely completed.

Civil clubs reference.

See the new home freezing locker t Lewis Hardware.

tirely completed.

Civil clubs, veterans organizations, clivil clubs, veterans organizations, and the Army Recruiting Station also lent a strong hand in the drive leave the car at home, when you leave the car at home.

It was in a small envelope

ast night when I took Lon home,

he explained. He grimaced. "They finally pumped the story out of

They high-pressured Lon into

ne isn't the sort we want Leni to

"But I-vou're even prettier.

orribly sorry about the whole hing, and I'm especially sorry we

nad to meet under such unpleasant.

erything's okay. Now if you'll just drive me home—or I can get out

'You don't dislike me, do you,

on account of what happened?'

He glanced at her as he swung

Here was where Mike had asked

er to marry him-only yesterday.

Was it only yesterday? Her heart plunged, remembering. Mike was

robably gone by now, on that six

'Then why do you act sc-

hostile?" He pulled the car to a

stop at the tiny corner drugstore.

I'm worried. I have troubles. If

"I wasn't aware of being hostile.

Why should I?" She turned

o'clock train. Mike, Oh Mike!
"No, I don't particularly dislike

her brown eyes toward his.

rugstore anyway.

he creek bridge.

I wanted to stop at the

he car around a corner and across older than 17.

on the Fletcher front porch. "I'm injury.

"The Cavendish family were up for bringing the note." she said.

promising he wouldn't see Leut SLOWING her steps as she took again until Christmas."

"They didn't need to worry mons and across the footbridge

bout Leni making a fuss. Nor over the creek, she began to dredge

about our letting Leni marry him.
Why she's still in high school!" things she'd ever heard or read about Parker Hamilton,

CASSIE was silent. Her hands His mother was dead. Parker, she were nervously creasing the recalled, had been married once edges of the envelope he had given and divorced. He'd been in serv-

He reddened again, as he had back then mustered out because of the

thick vellum.

THE STORY: Cassle Fielcher ing feets such a burden of respontoward them that she down Mike Cargill's proposal of marriage, even though the is in lave with him. When Levi, her spoiled 17-year-old sister, and wealthy Lon Cavendish lope, they are headed off by de and Parker Hamilton, a friend of Lon's. The next day Leni vows she'll get even. Parker Ham-

VII DARKER HAMILTON asked about Leni. "I've a note for offered.

r, from Lon. You—you knew her, from Lon. they left today, didn't you?"

Cassie didn't mean to sound uncivil. It was just that she felt antagonistic toward all the Hamiltons and Cavendishes of the town. "Could I bring the note out? I

went to explain about last night "Yes, I guess so." "About eight?"

Parker Hamilton was taller than she had remembered. Of course she'd been too excited last night to pay much attention to him. His rown eyes were pleasant and there was a kind look to his firm

He stood at the screen door, as embarrassed as she. Papa took his pipe out of his mouth and frowned from beneath beetle brows. Mama stopped her rocking, her fat face sullen, her lips drawn into a thin line of disapproval.

Cassie introduced him. His face reddened as he stood there in the uncomfortable silence. And finally he said, "I thought maybe you'd like to go for a drive so I could explain." "All right," Cassie said. "See

that Sid does the dishes," she told Parker waited until they had you were in my shoes you wouldn't chair and flew to the bedroom,

riven away from the house, be- be affable either. And anyway, fore he gave her the note for what business Changes Made in Mail

Schedules at Canadian CANADIAN-(Special)- Changes rival of eastbound Santa Fe train ting the mail service between No. 2. and arrives at Perryton at dian and Perryton, and ben Shattuck, Okla., and Perry- on the Shattuck branch on Sunday,

changed on the Shattuck branch line. Santa Fe train No. 49 which Carson Co. Library formerly left Shattuck at 12:15 a. (midnight) to arrive at Perryton at 2:35 now leaves Shattuck at 10 m., which is 25 minutes after aron became effective Jan. 26. The arrier on the star route from Ca-Canacian extends his run to Booker, to Perryton now leaves Ca- Darrouzett and Follett with first

Saint Patrick, patron saint of Iredada, at a m. returning at 4 p. m.

Saint Patrick, patron saint of Iredada, was thought to have been born in Scotland of Roman parschedule has also been entage.

Has Good '46 Report

"ours"

an at 5:30 a. m. and returns class and newspaper mail. This added mileage makes it impossible for him to return to Canadian in 8:35 a. m. and westbound Santa Fe time for train No. 23 on Sunday.

month after hostilities ceased. ber. 4.751.

048 and for 1946 was 68,234. at Groom, Skellytown and White Deer, with a paid librarian in each; and a Bookmobile, one of the few in the state, makes trips over the rural area, serving each farm home once

Be Sold by WAA

Texas congressmen were notified in Washington yesterday that the field has been declared surplus. No

District Judge Back

PANHANDLE — (Special) — Judge a week's absence due to illness. This is the last week of 84th District Court and most of the week is expected to be taken up with nonjury cases.

Slipping or Irritating?

1.50 Heaven-Sent Face Powder 1.00 Lipstick Complimentary semi-size Nail Lacquer "Las Federal tas

Heavenly Glow

omplexion. lips and fingertips-glowing

color of a thousand promises , . . all ready

ken-textured, protective. 1.50, 1.00 HEAVENLY GLOW CREAM TINT FOUNDATION

HEAVENLY GLOW FACE POWDER-Stardust

HEAVENLY GLOW ROUGE - Whispered eche of the lipstick color. 1.00

MAYENLY GLOW NAIL LACQUER—Gleaming.

WATELPROOF MASCARA-For an enchanting

MEAVENLY GLOW MAKE-UP BOX contains:

new, soft, tender look to your eyes. Each 1.00

for your complexion. Micro-sifted to a gossamer mist. 3.50, 1.50, 1.00

HEAVENLY BLUE EYE SHADOW AND

amorous make up base. Keeps your plexion dewy fresh for hours. 1.50

to come true this romantic springtime. MEAVENLY GLOW LIPSTICK-Smooth

with new radiant beauty. It's you in Heavenly Glow, Helena Rubinstein's ecstatic new make-up

Helena Rubinstein

100 S. Cuyler

THAT OTHERS May Walk!



ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BALL

TO MUSIC BY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA THURSDAY, 8:30 p. m., JANUARY 30th.

dance will remain in this county. . . At least four children in this county were brought back to bealth last year

APPLES

Fancy Winesaps 2 lbs.

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Cherry Red

"Well," he spread his hands out hate to see you so upset. I

eally think Leni will get over thinking about Lon, eventually, if that's what you're worried about."

"It doesn't interest me, what you ink!" Cassie said. She opened

the car door and got out, and started across the walk. "Thanks

She didn't go into the store after

His father was president of the

bank, she knew that, and the Ham-iltons owned the old Machine

Works. They had plenty of money

and Parker was the only child

in the Navy, and wounded, and

She shrugged. Her hand felt

again the crisp envelope of Lon's

note in her pocket. Oh well, what

i she had been beastly, she'd never see Parker Hamilton again

Leni was up when Cassie got

ome. She sat at the kitcher

table, eating a bowl of the chil

Mama had saved for her. Her eyes

were red-rimmed, her face blotchy

and swollen. She looked somehow

Her hair, an uncombed tangle

was tied with a pink ribbon and

she was wearing the new pink

housecoat Cassie had gotten for hristmas and never worn.

Mama hovered at the sink, dry-

"I let Leni put on your new

ousecoat, because I thought if

yould make her feel better, Cas-

Leni, the sullenness deepening

and in an instant she slid from the

(To Be Continued)

on her face, didn't look up. Cassie handed her the envelope

what did it matter?

ng the dishes for Sid.

all, but started toward home.

10c

CARROTS

TEXAS TIE 5c bunch

GRAPEFRUIT

Marsh Seedless

5 lbs. **19**c

BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE

MIXED VEGETAB'LS

TENDERONI 3 boxes 270

JUICE Big 46-oz. can 190

CURED

21/2 can 436

1/4-lb. box 196

No. 2 can 410

Van Camp's, 2 No. 2 cans

CARROTS

CHB, 3 No. 2 cans

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PEAS

VAN CAMP'S

ADMIRATION

MONTORENCY

CHERRIES

NU-ZEST ORANGE

Choice Beef, lb.

Shank Half, Ib.

Cured, lb.

2 cans

TEA

Champion, 2 No. 2 cans

Happyvale, 2 No. 2 cans

Olmito, 2 No. 2 cans

APRICOTS Big 21

Avacados Fine for Salad

Large

LEMONS

SUNKIST

No. 1 Porto Rican 3 lbs. **25**c

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	Large 29c	e lb.	3	
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		Big 2½ can	220	
	SANITARY NAPKINS Modess, 2 boxes for 3	VAN CAMP'S CHILI 15½-oz. can	29 c	
	DRIED ARRIES	STARCH 12-oz. box, 2 for	150	
	DRIED APRICOTS Morning Star, 1-lb. box	26 KITCHEN KLENZER		
37c	DRIED PEACHES	CLEANER tail can, 12 for	330	

JANE GOOD Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar

Sugaripe, 11-oz. box

19c

HOMINY

WILSON'S PLAIN

CAMPBELL'S

CHILI

HERSHEYS

PARD

Cloth Bag

lb.

CHUCK

Choice Beef, lb.

BALLARD OVEN

READY

COCOA

DOG FOOD

MEALS

32

ALL PURPOSE DATES

16 oz. pkg. **39**0 **BLACK EYED PEAS** Kimball, 2 No. 2 cans

SPAGHETTI Castelle, 3 No. 2 cans 39¢, SALMON

Blue Ocean, 1/2 size can \$100 TOMATOES Lea Valley, 4 big 21/2 cans

SPAGHETTI " EGG NOODLE 2 17-oz. jars

Big 21/2 can 14C

TOMATO SOUP cons 21c

COCONUT CAKES Assorted Sizes

COCONUT CREAM PIES ASSORTED BREAKFAST ROLLS

BREAD: French, Raisin and Iced, Raisin Date Nut, Each MACAROONS 2 boxes 250 Dozen

VANILLA EXTRACT Worth, 8-oz. bottle PANCAKE FLOUR

16-oz. can 4/6

2 8-oz. boxes 240

Aunt Jemima, 21/2-lb. box

Monarch, 14-oz. jar

QUAKER OATS Large 3-lb. box

SOAPLESS SUDS 2-lb. bag

Heinz, 24-oz. jar

Large box

Upholstery and Carpet Cleaner, gt. bottle

35

10

18

30'



PANHANDLE - (Special) - I spite of the fact that Carson County has been without a librarian for

over a year until recently, the cir-culation for Carson County Free Library for the past year increased by 7,185 over 1946, according to figures compiled by Mrs. Janice Boughton, librarian. In studying the statistics it was

found that Carson County was no exception to the rest of the nation and that circulations was at the lowest in September, 1945, or the From September on circulation climbed reaching a peak in June with a circulation of 6,749. Circulation was at the lowest in August

accounted for by the fact that many people were on vacation for the first time in 4 or 5 years. August circulations was 4.795 and Decem-The circulation for 1945 was 61,

Branch libraries are maintained

Sheppard Field To

WICHITA FALLS (A) Sheppard Army Air Field, completed in late 1941 at a cost of \$83,000,000 and through which 2.000.000 members of the Army Air Forces passed, will be offered for sale.

additional information was given. It was inactivated last fall.

In Bench After Illness

Jack Allen was able to be back on the bench. Tuesday after more than The grand jury recessed last Wednesday without returning any

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Man Fined \$200 On Liquor Charge

Tommy Stroud, 31, Alva, Okla. was fined \$200 plus cost in County Court yesterday morning, after entering a plea of "quilty" to charges of "transporting liquor without a permit." Stroud's wife, who was also arrested, and charged with "carrying a concealed weapon", was found "not guilty".

Stroud and his wife were arrested Friday night by Hauor Control Board Agent Bill Money approxi-mately two miles northwest of Pampa. In addition to the fine, five cases of liquor which were recovered and Stroud's car were confiscated for public sale by the Liquor Control Board.

Money told, in testimony, of following the couple to several different liquor stores in town, where they purchased a case of liquor from each store. He also told of following them to the place where they hid part of the whiskey.

Mrs. Stroud denied knowing that the concealed weapon she was charged with carrying a .25-calibre automatic pistol, was in her purse. At his trial her husband stated that he had put the weapon there two or three days ago without her discovery. three days ago without her discov-

Southern Democrats On GOP Roll Call

WASHINGTON-(AP)- A pair of Stalwart Southern Democrats found themselves listed as Republicans today on the official roll-call forms of the new House of Representatives.

They are Tom Pickett of Texas and John S Wood of Georgia, whose names appear in Romantype reserved for the majority party. Democrats now get italic type. The error was discovered during yesterday's roll-call on the excise

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Yellow

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29c

Best Quality, 3 lbs.

Clapp's

Can 6c

Morton's, box

Quart

Washed Red, 10 lbs.

Eatmor, Ib.

CRANBERRIES

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THE STORY: Cassie Fletcher is the main support of her family and feels such a burden of responsibility toward them that she turns down Mike Cargill's proposal of narriage, even though she is in love with him. When Leni, her spoiled 17-year-old sister, and wealthy Lon Cavendish try to elope, they are headed off by Cassie and Parker Hamilton, a friend of Lon's. The next day Leni vows she'll get even. Parker Hamilton brings Cassie a note for Leni from Lon. She had on a new brown hat, nigh-crowned and sleek, tilted rakishly over one eye, and her nair grown long now was brushed nto a soft, shining sheath. You ad to keep up a good appearance when you worked in the Cavenish building. She came out of the elevator in

hurry, wanting to get a bus efore the crowds came from the * * * stores. She ran squarely into a tall man, and when she looked up, VIII CASSIE never knew what Lon had said in the note, but Leni ware of the smell of tweed and tobacco and expensive cologne. didn't cry any more. There was "Hello there, spitfire," he said. instead an air of secret satisfaction about her, when she wasn't play-He took her elbow and led her acting the role of martyr. Mama aside from the crowd. babied her worse than ever. His shy but infectious grin

ignore it.

She nodded:

f-well-"

unbearably rude to him he had

"I wondered if I wouldn't run

into you somewhere again. I—ihe gave her a quizzical examina

ion, "I rather wanted to-in spite

"I'm sorry I was so unpleasant,"

"Wait. Wait a minute." He

couched her arm again. "How

about letting me drive you home.

It's such a bad day. Raining."
"It isn't raining now," Cass said

ooking out.
"But it will at any moment,"

and he took her arm.

Her laughter mingled with his

TT was rather nice, having a man

handing you into a fine car,

someone like Parker Hamilton, so

Start the Day

MAN-SIZE Breakfast!

COFFEE

\$139

35c

35c

29c

FLOUR

MILK

Pork Roast

Bologna

lb.

Shoulder, lb.

Franks, Large

Juicy H. C., lb.

Bacon, Slab

Sugar Cured, Ib.

Fresh Country

Dozen

Del Monte

lb. can

Purasnow

Borden's

2 tall cans

25-Ib. bag

Fancy Gold Bar, Ib. 590

SPARE RIBS

BACON

Squares, Su-gar Cured, Ib. 336

Fancy

Sliced, lb.

Fresh, limited amt., lb.

that people looked with respectful

Cassie said. "It's nice seeing you again." She started to go.

"Do you work here?"

catered to every whim within reason, and Cassie did her best to keep peace in the family. There was never a word from Mike. There'd been a piece in the paper about his departure, and Papa mentioned it, but Cassie kept

It was her own secret, about Mike. A terrible aching secret. The last week in August was Cassie's vacation. She decided to spend the time shopping for Leni's school clothes, and Sid's, and to try to fix the house up some. Leni wanted new sweaters and skirts. That's what all the girls were wearing. She told Cassie

she'd like a good dress for the holidays, something nice, velveteen maybe, appropriate to wear dancing. And some good shoes, too. Those things could wait, though assie knew what it meant Christmas Lon would be in Mortonville. That was likely what he'd promised in the note, and that was

what kept Leni contented. School started, and Cassie heaved a sigh of relief, because it ook Sid off the streets, and Leni would be busy.

T was one November day, close to Thanksgiving, a windy raw day with an occasional sharp sting was very tanned. Her own sumof rain in the air, that she ran mer tan had almost disappeared into Parker Hamilton again. by now. His hands on the wheel FOR MORE ENERGY

34c

34c

\$119

60

130

were brown, long, strong-looking

"The Cavendish family is comng to Mortonville for Christmas think." Maybe he was aware of her faint stiffening, for he added, "Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it. Has Leni heard from

"Once or twice, I think." She wanted to think of something to say. It was queer—it took a chance encounter like this with someone she almost disliked, to make her realize how lonely she'd been lately. "Have you been away?" she

sked. "You look so tanned." "Oh that." He laughed. "I spend a lot of time on the farm we own up the river. I fished all of October, and then we've got some bird dogs I like to take out for run now and then. There's been some repair work done on the nouse too, and I had to supervise brought an answering upward tilt to her own mouth. If she had been that. Nothing for me to do around the bank while Dad's still active, you know. Finances and stuff bore

evidently forgotten, or decided to me stiff, anyhow. "It must be nice to be rich!" It vas out before Cassie knew it, a arcastic, cutting statement. "Nice?" He gave her a long straight look. "Oh, I don't know. isn't so nice to have no purpose n life, nothing to look forward to. No—well—no nothing."
"I suppose not." At least, she

was thinking, it was pleasant not o have to grub all day in a stuffy office, punching a typewriter, writing dull business letters, and hen go home to more dullness. It was fine also to look well dressed -to have that effortless look of quality!

He interrupted her thoughts. "Let's don't quarrel again, please!"
She said nothing. They were on arson street and it had started to rain again, the wind blowing raw and wild, whining through the bare trees, whipping off a few last rown leaves, sailing them through

curiosity, and the other girls from the Cavendish building going "Could I see you again Cassie?" along the street stared enviously. he asked suddenly, as he parked "How's Leni?" He started the the car in front of the house. He turned toward her, and there was omething hungry in his face that stopped the negative answer on

Jack Doyle, Retired Engineer, Succumbs

Jack Doyle, 74, a resident of Pampa for 11 years, died in a local hospital yesterday after a short illness. A retired mining engineer, Doyle was a graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Mines and a member of

the Masonic Lodge. Bollebaugh, Kersey, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock with the Rev. Grady Adcock, pastor of the Harrah Methodist Churrch, officiating. Burial will be in Fairvew Cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted a the graveside and all Masons are asked to meet at the chapel.

Early Texas Judge Dies at Raymondville

WESLACO—(P)— Judge S. E. Wells of Raymondville, who conducted the first court ever held in Willacy County, died yesterday at the age of 83. He was elected Willacy County's first justice of the peace in 1926.

Rent Control

(Continued from Page 1) der would be forthcoming soon. 3, Something over an hour later OPA called off its announcement. 4, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross summoned White House correspondents to his office and told them the President, advised of the reported increase, declared that he had not authorized it.

Rent ceilings, which have been frozen in many parts of the country since May, 1942, affect some 16,000,-000 houses and apartments sheltering 60,000,000 people.

OPA has estimated that a 10 per-cent boost in these rents would cost the tenants \$576,000,000 a year and jack up the cost of living index

Dust Storm

(Continued from Page 1) gradually rising temperatures to-

morrow. Elsewhere, according to the Associated Press, dust was still visible

as far south as Austin but most of the state reported only a dusty odor" in the air.

The weather remained clear and cool over the state today, with Brownsville at the extreme tip of the state reporting a high of 66 this

morning. While snow flurries were striking a few points in the state, many parts of the nation were shivering under blasts of snow and sleet, while a tornado hit Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas, killing at least five persons and injuring 14. Another tornado struck at Montgomery,

Temperatures dropped to zero in Minnesota, while Outbank, Mont. sometimes considered America's own North Pole, reported 17 degrees be-

Withdrawal

(Continued from Page 1) few American military forces in There still will remain the Navy's

training school in Tsingtao and the military advisory group in China. both small. Either could pull out easily on orders from Washington. There still was no official com-ment, either from the government nouncement of the end of U.S. mediation efforts made yesterday. The nearest thing to it was statement handed out by the Ministry of Information in Nanking with Chiang Kai-shek's approval.
It said that the government had no course but to continue its "po-

litical democratization" with the assistance of minority parties because the Communists were refusing to reopen negotiations.

Aggie Corps

his executive officer. Allen Self of San Antonio. President Gilchrist made no comment after the conference. The committee made a report at the closed meeting.

Attendance at classes was normal yesterday. Officers of three Military Companies made up of war veterans did not resign. One of these companies is made up of married vet-erans who do not live in dormitories, The two veterans' companies quar-tered in the military area marched to breakfast and lunch formations. Other student companies did not march to meals.

Talmadge (Continued from Page 1)

not draw future warrants on the treasury until the courts rule.

Georgia's White Primary Bill, a
bid for the total exclusion of Negro voters from Democratic primaries which constitute the decisive balloting in this state, moved over to the state Senate today after receiving a thumping two-to-one approval in the House.

Senate action on the measure is not expected until next week, after a committee appointed to study similar measures in other states has reported on Monday.

Taking its vote late in the after-

noon after almost seven hours of continuous debate, the House approved the bill yesterday by a vote f 133 to 62. The bill will divest the sate of

any control over party primaries, leaving them to the parties themselves as "private organizations" which proponents say legally can set their own membership qualifi-cations. It is a studied effort to bypass a U. S. Supreme Court decision that Negroes can not be barred from primaries recognized by state

PIONEER STUDY CLUB McLEAN-(Special)-The Pioneer Study Club held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Roger Powers recently. A program on "Old and New American Homes" was and New American Homes" was presented by Mrs. J. D. Coleman and Mrs. Carl Jones. "Others pres-ent for the social hour were Mes-dames June Woods, Earl Stubble-field, Clyde Magee, W. S. Lentz, H. W. Finley, Jim Back. E. H. Al-mond, W. E. and C. W. Bogan.

Truman

(Continued from Page 1) bean, shortly after his return from Mexico City and Texas, to witness Atlantic Fleet Maneuvers.

The President probably will be with the fleet a couple of days, Ross said, although plans have not been completely worked out. School of Mines and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by a brother, Mike of Pampa, and a niece, Mrs. Eruma Bollebaugh, Kersey, Colo.

"He's going if circumstances permit," Ross said. "There is a tentative trip—to the Caribbean—in view." Ross had no information when a reporter asked if the President would stop at New Orleans on

his way down to Mexico City. The secretary was inclined to this trip may be a non-stop flight. At the time of the Baptist controversy, the District Baptist Conference in Washington took issue with pay schedule is retroactive to Dec. a resolution assuring the President their "earnest and continuous prayers."

Ross would not say whether Mr. Truman will vacation aboard the farms each year than the total U presidential yacht Williamsburg, after witnessing the fleet maneuvers. A possibility arose that Secretary the Treasury John W. Snyder

would be ranking executive in this country during at least part of the President's absence, since Secretary of State George C. Marshall is due in Moscow March 10 for the fourpower Foreign Ministers Conference

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947

Agreement Averts Transit Strike

FORT WORTH-(A) - Company and union representatives reached an agreement late last night which averted a strike of Texas Motor Coach drivers set for 4 a. m. today. The owners of the bus company and the negotiating committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which represented the drivers agreed in direct negotiations to wage increase which will pay the drivers 5 1-8 cents per mile, or \$1.25 a day increase for a regular bus run. Formerly the drivers were paid 41/2 cents a mile. The new

Both sides expressed satisfaction with the settlement.

Accidents cause more deaths or

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

PAMPA NEWS PAGE Indications are that all the dentists in the United States are only enough to care for one-half of this "maintenance work." of 12,000,000 new cavities (a year), without fil-ing the old ones.—Dr. Harod Hillenbrand of Chicago, secretary American Dental Association.



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13.25

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10.00

1 Only 3-PIECE SUIT Size 13 . . . formerly priced at 73.00 . . . an excellent buy at

33.00

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26.50

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Murtee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

TINE TOODS

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer NEA Staff Writer have the same trouble. And certainly they have a right to complain if they can't have any pri-vacy of possessions in their own complain when children are not taught to respect their father's homes rights to privacy in matters per-

desk and tools? our home many argument h a v e centered about this ques-The result has not been satisfactory in any sense of the

So writes a man explain: "I believe is being done these children by not teaching them to recognize the too. And even if they do respect rights of others.

"Like a good many other dads. I dislike to have my children think Im picking on them, but on the other hand I do wish there were some adequate means of convinc-ing their mother and them that what I ask is not exceptionally difficult or selfish.'

made by men that there must be rights.

'Our Youth' Theme

Initiatory Service

Of Progressive Club McLEAN— (Special) —The Progressive Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louella Stokes for re-election of officers and a program on "Our Youth" led service given by members of the by Mrs. Marian Bentley as leader, Panhandle Business and Professisted by Mrs. Ruth Hindman.

All officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. Fern Hibler, president; Mrs. Johnnie Villa Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Kemp. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Naomi McCarty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minnie Haynes, parliamentarian: Mrs. Marian Bentley, report er; and Mrs. Louella Stokes, Federation Councillor, Seventh District president is Mrs. Icie Harrah,

Stokes, Haynes, Naomi McCarty, Marietta McCarty, Imogene Glass, Dorothy Beck, Tressie Mantooth, Jewel Montgomery, and Doris Zus-pan, and Mrs. Eula Faye Stokes,

WOMEN! TRY THIS If you're NERVOUS On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month!

TOTA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

are just conforming to the demands of a cranky father. Women are foolish to go along

It usually happens like this:

n the house.

The mother, being busy, finds i

dren are small to name a few un-

ouchable objects and make the

Papa insists on a "hand-off" pol-

with the kids instead of siding with Father in this matter. A home loses a lot of its appeal to the man This complaint is so frequently who has to act like a dictator to get his most simple, fundamental

Held by BPW Club

PANHANDLE (Special) -Six-Ity-six members and guests were spread guests were guiven by members of the Panhandle Business and professional Women's Club on Monday evening at the Panhandle In Members were present from Borger, Amarillo and Pampa B & PW Clubs, Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Fannie Williams and Miss Elsie Porter.

The address of welcome was given by Miss Mary Ewing, priesing fiven by Miss Mary Ewing, strain guests were in this members and guests were in the Dorcas Sunday school Class of the First Budies of the Pirst Budies and Guesta which plans were discussed for a covered dish lunched the followend of the Pirst Budies was held at which plans were discussed for a covered dish lunched in the near future Amarillo and Pampa B & PW Clubs, Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Fannie Williams and Miss Elsie Porter.

The address of welcome was given by Miss Mary Ewing, priesing the profession of the Panhandle Club, after this members and guests were in this members and guests were in the more of Mr. and Mrs. Scar Tibitit, south of town. The meeting will be held.

Mrs. Letha Gramer conducted the limitation ceremony in which Mesdames Tibbitt, Abbott, Allen, Herbert Hale. W. J. Moore, R. N. Mrs. Early Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Collies, Mrs. Early Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Collies, M

Pampa; state president, Mrs. Florence J. Scott; and General Federation president, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson.

Mrs. Letha Gramer conducted the initiation ceremony in which Mestames Tibbitt, Abbott. Allen, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on Feb. 14. An work. Webb Fowler, and F. E. Stewart, and Mrs. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, C. C. Sorial Calandar if there are any changes.

Bruit Bett

lowing numbers accompanied by Miss Mary Ewing at the paino: "To Each His Own" and "Zippity-Doo-

Covered Dish Supper Legion Hall Tonight

Auxiliary. Members of the Auxiliary and vives of the Legionnaires are asked to bring a covered dish.

Read Pampa News Want Ads

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Two-piece rayon crepe with party spirit rippling from the fine-tucked peplum and crisp. grosgrain bands. Sizes 7 to 15. Cut for

anecial Junior dates by Carlye, St. Louis.

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"Life in the South' Social Calendar

Junior R. A. of First Baptist Church neets at the church at 4 p.m. Legion and Auxiliary will have joint overed-dish supper in Legion Hall telde Christian Church Women's ruling stick. So the kids get in the habit of taking over everything Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall at Club met with Mrs. B. E. Finley on the club. Or Mama, is perhaps, the kind

who thinks her little darlings should have whatever they want, and if icy about his own belongings she considers him a cantankerous, self-The kids quickly get that idea, Dad's orders to let his things alone.

they don't learn respect for the property of others. They think they

Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson Mike Nichols Is Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Florey, Miss Marjorie Fowler, Mrs. Mildred Dilbeck and children, Messrs. Homer Abbott, Herbert Hale and son, F. E. W. J. Moore, R. N. McMahon, Webb Fowler, and Oscar Tibbitt.

Eight Years Old

There will be a covered dish supper at the American Legion Hall tonight at 6:45. held jointly by the American Legion and the Legion Fine Arts Club Studies Medicine PANHANDLE—(Special)

S. L. Denny substituted for Mrs.

C. E. McCray as leader of the lesson when the Fine Arts Club met in her home on Thursday, Jan. 23. and Mrs. Berryman.

Derver, verion Cooper, Rachel Wall, Cleve Johnson, L. H. Berryman, Wall, Cleve Johnson, L. H. Berryman, Cleve Johnson, L. H. Berryman, L. H. Berryman her home on Thursday, Jan. 23. and Mrs. Berryman.
For a continuation of "What's Sid O'Keefe on "Cancer Control and find a way of living together in Marilyn Kay, Ray Hilton, and Mr. Rub on Tested Cures," and Mrs. V. D. Biggs on peace.—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, and Mrs. W. E. Lessert. "New Discoveries in the Fight Against T. B and Polio."

Roll call was answered by Mesdames J. D. Bender, V. D. Biggs, Allen Black, A. A. Callaghan, Coe Cleek, T. M. Cleek, Charles Lemons, Ralph Randel, Joe Rorex, W. J. Wasson, J. Sid O'Keefe and the

Horned owls sometimes drive American eagles off their nest, deyour the young eagles, and the use the nest themselves.

Anniversary Dance, Box Supper Planned By Kit Kat-Klub

Plans for an anniversary dance to An interesting program on "Life in the South" was given by various members when the El Progresso

The meeting was called to order

Branch, DeWitt Matthews, and Jer- Social Calandar if there are any Bruton-Haanstad

Mrs. Myrtle Hilton

Honored by Friends

Steward, Boyd Reeves, H. E. Wetsel.
W. J. Moore, R. N. McMahon, Webb
Fine Arts Club

Studies Medicine

PANHANDLE—(Special) — Mrs.

With a birthday party for her son, Mike, eight years old, on Jan. 22.

Mike, eight years old, on Jan. 22.

Games were played and ice cream and cake served to the following guests: Carol Ann Cheek, Betty Atchley, John Wells, Don Winegeart, Wayne Moxon, Larry Newsome, Norman Herring, Sondra Sears, Paul James, Glen Elms, Mari-lyn Delver, Vernon Cooper, Rachell S. L. Denny, substituted for Mrs.

With a birthday party for her son, Mike, eight years old, on Jan. 22.

Hilton, whose birthday was Satur-day, Jan. 25, was surprised by her many friends when they called throughout the day, leaving gifts and cards and wishing her a happy birthday. She was presented with two lovely birthday cakes.

Leaving gifts were: Mmes. Tom Sears, Paul James, Glen Elms, Mari-lyn Delver, Vernon Cooper, Rachell wall. Cleve Johnson, L. H. Berry-many H. A. Smith Lev Johnson, L. W. Johnson, L. H. Berry-many H. A. Smith Lev Johnson, L. W. Johnson, L. W.

For a continuation of "What's New in Medicine," Mrs. Denny spoke on "Socialized Medicine;" Mrs. J. Eastern and Western worlds will W. D. Fulcher, George Delver and

Plans for an anniversary dance to be held in March, and a box support to be held jointly with their brother club, the "7-11". in the near future, were discussed by members of the Kit Kat Klub at their meeting Tuesday evening. Barbara Morrison, 1221 Mary Ellen, was hostess to the club.

"We'e selected for the Who's Who section of "The Lair": Class Favoreits, Gene Thompson and Billie Rae Evans; Best All Around, Billy George Pemberton and Alice Scott; Best Dressed, Clayton Knapp and Ruby June Vance: Most Capable, Eugene Rorex and Patricia Robinson; 1221 Mary Ellen, was hostess to the club. the club.
The meeting was presided over by Helen Kiser, president. Committees with his art and Carrollyn Williams,

dress on March 19-20. Mrs. B. E. The program for the afternoon of Society for Barther Shop Singing in America meets in Palm Roos Raturback. Wished Mrs. Dave Rope, and Mrs. B. A. Norris in Palm Roos Raturback. Wished Mrs. Dave Rope, and Mrs. B. H. L. Leftick. Each gave an eight in the South." The topics of Tutes on Desert and Two Woodness of Tutes of Tu

imembers of the Police Auxiliary "Lair" ended Friday with David M. Club. The enjoyed a delicious breakfast in the home of Mrs. Louie Allen Tuesday home of Mrs. Louie Allen Tuesday home of Carrollyn Williams fourth City Park.

KELLERVILLE- (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burton announce the engagement and approaching marwith a birthday party for her son, Mike, eight years old, on Jan. 22. LEFORS—(Special)—Mrs. Myrtle riage of their daughter, Meta Elizabeth, to John O. Haanstad. son of

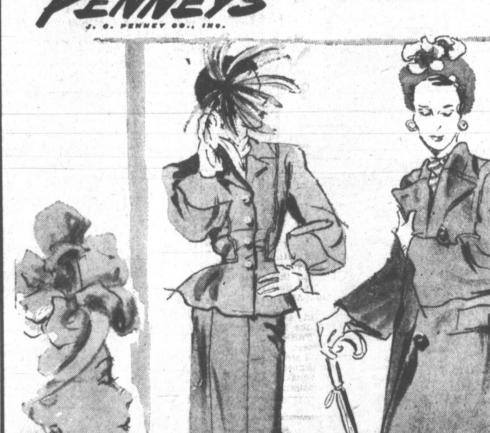
School Notes From Panhandle PANHANDLE - (Special) -At

Senior class meeting the following were selected for the Who's Who

Mr. and Mrs. David Collis, Mr. and ess.

Mr. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be held State. Both are doing post-graduate

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Mrs. Fatheree New President Twentieth Century Forum Club

New officers for the year, headed by Mrs. Gene Fatheree as president, were elected by members of the Twentieth Century Forum when they met in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 Christine, Tuesday new talent is being discovered and used.

afternoon.
Other officers include: Mrs. Walter Rogers, vice-president: Mrs. E.
D. Warner, secretary-reporter; Mrs.
C. N. Barrett, treasurer; Mrs. A. L.
Steele, parliamentarian; and Mrs.
Steele, parliamentarian; and Mrs.
Dick Highes representative to the

Pastor Begins New Series of Messages At Central Baptist

"The People's Power Night" at Wednesday night at 8:15 continues

Rev. Rudolph O. Harvey has re-"March of Dimes' dance at Southern Club at 8:39.
The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. James Tood, after which Mrs. D. V. Burton was somerville.
2:39 Worthwhile H. D. Club, Mrs.
W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone.
7 First Christian Church Laymen's League.
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7 Syo Cub Pack 4. Woodrow Wilson auditorium.
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Rev. J. T. Lancaster. pastor of vided entertainment throughout the the Iraan Methodist Church per- afternoon. formed the ceermony.

suit with black accessories and car-ried a white Bible topped with an Brown, J. A. Ebeling. H. T. Fields, orchid corsage. She was attended John B. Harvey, A. R. Hugg, A. J. by Mrs. J. L. Young, who wore a Laycock, R. A. Nichols, Sr., C. L. green wool suit and a corsage of Reavis, T. H. Sonnenburg, and J. B. ink carnations. James Jolly, uncle Zeigler. of the bride, was best man.

An informal reception followed

the ceremony, with Mrs. James Jol- 'Attributes of Mind' aunt of the bride, presiding at the coffee service. The three-tiered Altrusian Subject wedding cake, topped with a minia-wedding cake, topped with a minia-ture bridal, couple, was served by butes of Mind" was the lesson subof the bride.

Mrs. Carmicheal is a graduate of the Iraan High School and is attending Texas Tech College at Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Miami High School and is a student at Texas Tech, since he was discharged from the Navy where he served in the Medical R. Lanning.

Roll call was answered with "My Weakness" after which Mrs. Guy Wester spoke on "Governing Our Thoughts" and Mrs. A. J. Weiser on "Our Beliefs and Ethics".

Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Mesdames Herbert Brown George Crossman Golden

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T. M. McNeil, also an aunt ject when the Altrusian Club met f the bride.

Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Samuel R. Lanning.

After a short wedding trip the Gramer, Spicer Gripp, Howard Lane, Brown, George Crossman, Golden After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Lubbock. Merle Lewellen, Herman Lemons, James McDaniels, Richard Orr, Ernest Roselius, Judson Skaggs, Benclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise south of the and Guy Wester; Misses Mary and Norma Ewing; and Mrs. Layle Gilkerson, a guest.

> Erudite Club Plans Study Texas in '47

study for the next year when the Charity; Margie West, Hope; Bobby Erudite Club met in the home of Headrick, Faith; Charlotte Peden, Mrs. John Apel, Jr., Thursday after- chaplain; and Sue Davis, drill lead-

Have No Manners" and Mrs. Allen Johnson on "Can You Keep Your Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Bobbitt, Johnson, Edwin Carroll, F. J. Hollcroft, George Knittel, Clyde Lawson, Kermit Lawson, T. H. McKenzie, Gary F. Orr, Carroll Purvines, R. F. Surratt, J. P.

Smith, N. Taylor, Lewis Williams and M. C. Davis. Birthday Luncheon

Honors Mrs. Apel PANHANDLE- (Special) -Honring her daughter, Mrs. John Apel, r., on her birthday, Mrs. T. H. McKenzie entertained Jan. 24 with

Lunch was served from a lace covered table centered with a pink and white birthday cake to the following guests: Mesdames Kermit Lawson, Layle Gilkerson, Lewis Williams, Mason Lemons, Richard Orr. R. F. Surratt, Harrison Caldwell, Whitfit Canally Formand Lower L Sewell Kammerer, J., C. McCullough, Ralph Randel, and Carroll Pur-

Two New Members Of Rebekah Lodge

PANHANDLE — (Special) Mrs. Linda Brothers and Mrs. Estelline Weatherly were initiated into the Panhandle Rebekah Lodge, Thurs-Refreshments were served by the

following committee to 20 mem-bers: Mesdames Wilma Pickett, J. W. Hammers and W. L. Lyles. All Rebekahs are invited to at-tend the lodge which meets every Tuesday evening

Thhe present population of the United States is more than 140,-000,000, with females totaling 231-469 more than males.

Grand Musician



LOTA MAE HUGHES of McLean who has been appointed Grand Musician for the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, for the remainder of the term by Mrs. Whitfield, Dallas, Supreme Deputy.

Rainbow Officers Are

chaplain; Mildred Holloway, marshal: Barbara Barrett, secretary; and Lawanda Shadid, musician and Lawanda Shadid, musician.
Other officers installed were:

er.

For the program, Mrs. S. G. Bob-pitt spoke on the subject "Women Have No Manners" and Mrs. Allen

The color stations were: Patsie. Ferguson, Love; Cecil Higdon, Re-ligion; Carrol Ann Smith, Nature. Barbara Haven, Immortality; Lynna Dell Mantooth, Fidelity; Jane Graham. Patriotism and Darlene Shadid. Service; Jo Ann Grigsby, fidential observer: Juanita Morriss. outer observer; and Marzalee Windom, musician.

Mrs. Delma Butram was installed es mother advisor and the following were installed as members of the advisory board: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Headrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fletcher and W. W. Hughes.

In attendance were about 15 from White Deer and 25 from Shamrock. Shamrock plans to institute an as-sembly soon. Mrs. Wode and daughter, Betty, were presented with a past mother advisor's pin and worthy advisor's pin, respectively, from the Assembly by Patsy Alexander.

As a climax to the meeting, Guen-dolyn Boyd said she had a letter from the supreme deputy, Mrs. Whitfield of Dallas, with instructions that there was another sealed letter inside and not to open it until the cLean installation was completed. It read: "Miss Lota Mae Hughes—It is with a great deal of pleasure that I appoint you grand musician for the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, for the remainder of this term. You will serve at the Grand Assembly of 1947 in Dallas. I will appreciate it if you are installed at this meeting of the McLean Assembly. This honor comes to you not only for your ability as a musician but from being such a fine girl.

Tony Ridge 4-H Club Has Meeting

PANHANDLE — (Special) — The Tony Ridge 4-H Club met recently in the home of Billie Louise Harbison for a bedroom demonstration given by Miss Marthlyn Burnett, assistant county home demonstration

filled out after which the members enjoyed games. Refreshments were served by the Size 36, 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch. hostess to: Messrs. and Mesdames Chris Gibbs. J. O. Murray and Frank Metcalf; Mrs. Earl Cummings. Misses Marthlyn Burnett and Jessie Mae McDaniels, guests; and members, Fern and Shirley Gibbs, Lenell Murray, Dorothy Stafford, Ruth Smith, Martha Harbison, Lula Mae

The sulphurbottom, or blue whale has lower jaw bones weighing two tons. The entire whale may weigh as much as 150 tons.

Cummings, and Doris Metcalf.

Fine Arts Club **Elects Officers**

SHAMROCK-(Special) - A program on "Furniture" was given and new officers elected at the annual business meeting of the Fine Arts Club Thursday evening when the group met at the home of Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr.

Miss Nell Adams presided over the business session, during which time the following officers were elected: Mrs. Vernon Carver, president; Mrs. Earl Gobble, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Scott McCali, prresponding secretary, and Miss

from the Greek period to the modern period.

ing the program. Harry Clay, Miss Ruth Zeigler, Mrs. class. Earl Gobble, Mrs. Robert Grady,

THISIGITED AT MCLEAN

Patsy Alexander was installed as worthy advisor of the formal meeting, open to the public. Monday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Guendolyn Boyd, White Deer, who is a grand representative, was the grand installing officer. Assisting here were Peggy Travis, White Deer, chaplain; Mildred Holloway, marshal: Barbara Barbara

PANHANDLE—(Special) — "Tex-s" was the subject chosen for addy for the next year when the Charity Margin West 11 Mary 12 Mary 12 Mary 13 Mary 14 Mary 14 Mary 14 Mary 15 Mary 16 Mary 16 Mary 16 Mary 16 Mary 16 Mary 17 Mary 18 Mary 1 were: Mmes. R. C. Forsythe, Ora

Eeiderwell, C. A. Caldwell, J. R. Nicholson, R. L. Curts, J. M. Beiderwell, A. J. Lethcoe, Edward Ditt-berner, G. D. Hayden, and E. B. Carroll, and Miss Frances Carroll.

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Wesley Bible Class Meets at Panhandle

DANHANDLE-(Special)-Mrs. J.

The devoticanl was given by Mrs. with excerpts from the Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Weatherly read the "Bridge-milder" and the program was concorresponding secretary, and Miss Nell Adams, parliamentarian.

The program on "Furniture," which was given by Mrs. Nathan Lummus, dealt with development from the Greek period to the modpresident. Mrs. Hollcroft presiding ple, their sports and characteristics

Mrs. Lyle Holmes and Mrs. Bob George were guests, with the following members present: Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Lyman Benson, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Lyle Holmes and Mrs. Bob of Mrs. L. F. Cleek, resigned. Plans were also made to serve a dinner to the service organizations of the annual control of the class in the place of the class in the p Berten, Mrs. Vernon Carver, Mrs. furnish a classroom for another Howard Mulkey, Jake Murry, Scott,

In the social hour Mrs. Weather-Mrs. Nathan Lummus. Mrs. Scott McCall, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Pace.

Cuvler Study Club

ly conducted a Bible Quiz after which refreshments carrying out a Valentine theme were served by the hostesses, Mesdames W. E. Dart and M. B. Welsh, to Mesdames and Mrs. J. L. Hartsfield Friday and Mrs. J. L. Hartsfield Friday

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We will have enough

to go around this week.

Mrs. Foglesong Heads Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947 Home Progress Club

MIAMI—(Special) — Mrs. W. E. Foglesong was elected president of Class of the Methodist Church met in the church parlor Monday afternoon when Mrs. C. W. Bowers in the church parlor Monday afternoon when Mrs. C. W. Bowers and social meeting.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Standard Mrs. C. W. Bowers of the club afternoon when Mrs. C. W. Bowers in the church parlor Monday afternoon.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Club girls of North War School met Wednesday afternoon.

Billie Louise Alton, president of the organization, presided over the organization, presided over the organization.

R. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. R. B. Mathers, secretary; Mrs. W. C. "Life, a Gift", a study in Steward-ship. She illustrated her points Kenzie, reporter; Mrs. O. W. Stan-is sponsor of the group, gave a yard ford, critic; and Mrs. C. T. Locke, demonstration, using pictures to parliamentarian. Mrs. C. C. Carr gave an interest-

In the business session with the tobacco industry, habits of the peo-Refreshments were served following and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong was elected Refreshments were served to the teacher of the class in the place following: Mesdames H. E. Baird, Club Entertained

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ment throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Jo Ann Porth Days Will State John Porth Porth Will State John Porth Porth Will State John Porth Por

Barth, Doris Nell Betenbough, Betty Jo Hamill, Katherine Nix, Wanda Fern See, Rose Marie Oldham and Ruby Joyce Payne; Mrs. M. V. Cobb and Mrs. Curtis Hamill; Glenn Reeves, Gene Hamill, Don Fletcher, Troy Poole, Kenneth Robinson, Wil-Eli Whitney invented the cotton lard Harrel, Philip Hartsfield and the honor guest.

North Ward School

4-H Club Meets SHAMROCK — (Special) — The SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Close of the meeting.

4-B Club girls of North Ward Close of the meeting.

Those attending were: Mesdames Those attending were: Mesd

business session.
Miss Louise Hicks, Assistant Coun-

demonstrate her remarks. Those present were: Billie Louise Alton, Joan Moses, Delta Clark, Minnie Ruth Harbour, Mary Kaththat runs erine Jones, Geneva Pierce, Betty Jo Milam, Helen Joan Walraven, Virginia Parks, Viola Winn and Grace Morrison.

Club Entertained SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mem met at the home of Mrs. Edd GET

Billie Louise Alton, president of the organization, presided over the Gilliam, Bert Betenbough, Bill Doty, M. V. Cobb and V. C. Nor-

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business session and gave the pro-gram on "Atomics," which was pre-sented in a very interesting and in-

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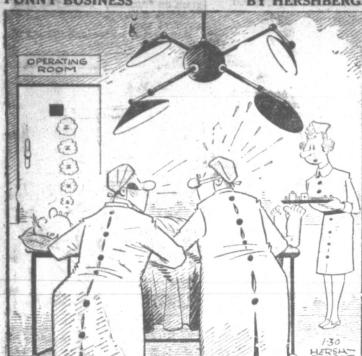
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dian, will enter Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., on Monday, Feb. 3. Miss Ebert was recently ated from Miami High School. Place waste paper in box at Peg's Stand or call 290 for Boy

sedan, A-1 condition. Dick Gibbon 8:05. Station, 322 N. Cuyler.* See the Top o' Texas Revue Feb.

3rd and 4th, Jr. Hi Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets in Combs-Wor-ley Lobby Friday.*

For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mobley, Bryan, are the parents of a son, Mark Hurst, born Sunday, Jan. 26. The baby weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Mob-ley is the former Miss Leona Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hurst, who are with them in Bryan. The baby was born on Mrs. Hurst's

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Word has been received from Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Cox and little daughter that they are happily settled in Munich, Germany. tonight at the Belvedere Club. Music by Camp and his 11:55-Rhythm Rascals String Band.* ... 12:00-Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents second recital Friday 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, Public invited.*

Port of Houston Claims Cotton Title HOUSTON - (AP) - The Port of Houston today claimed the title of

the nation's largest cotton exporting center during 1946. The Houston Post and Traffic Bureau's Office of Information said

the Port during 1946 exported 1,020,-610 bales of cotton.

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Charles C. Palmer Dies of Heart Attack

Charles Cleveland Palmer, 61, died resterday after suffering a heart attack at his home at 615 E. Gor-

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey was in

A resident of Pampa for three years, Palmer came here from Memphis and has been employed by the

Cabot Companies. He is survived by his wife, Nina; three sons. Dudley and Horace, Amarillo, and Charles, Jr., Pampa, and two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Maloney Miss Billie Palmer, Both of

Funeral services will be conduct ed from the Harrah Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at two clock with the Rev. Grady Adcock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairvier Cemetery under the direction of the

Services Held for Mrs. Sadie M. Reed

from the Harrah Methodist Church vesterday afternoon for Mrs. Sadie M. Reed, 58, who died at her home For sale—1940 model Ford 2-door at 615 N. Hobart Monday night at

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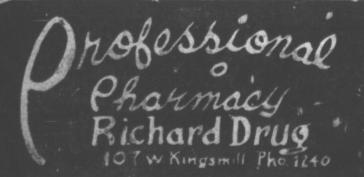
C—9:15 a.m. Nelson Olmstead;
11:30 a.m. Words and Music;
Serenage To America; 8 People
Yunny; 10:30 Great Novel, finale
loby Dick."

—10 a.m. Godfrey Show; 2:30
Winner Take All; 4 "Should 18Olds Vote". Ellis Arnall and
tiel Celler; 7 Fanny Brice; 9:30
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—10 a.m. Breneman Breakfast;
t.m. Bride and Groom; 3 Tommy
stt Show; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30
Sheriff.

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"I rather like it," Don remarked of girls of all ages which swoops glancing around at the usual crowd down upon the juvenile choristers after each performance.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rives of Marshall. Texas, Two

Most of the boys stay with the choir from two to three years. Some-

imes their voices change. Someimes it's missing teeth. "Choral work in the classic man-ner is the only thing," Don believes. for divorce mer is the only thing," Don believes. for divorce . . . The North Texas "You know, with a symphony or- State College Harp Ensemble begins

chestra accompaniment."

The choir is directed and trained by Coleman Cooper in Dallas. He got his training methods from the Vienna Boys' Choir. The choir has made numerous appearances with symphony orchestras and ensembles throughout Texas. They recently returned from a New York tour.

"You know, I have a brother. He's of Vernor. The North Texas at tour today to include Marshall. Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange, Denton Corsicana, Wichita Falls, Vernon Codessa, Big Spring and Abilene . Biggest crowd attracted by an artists course at the University of Texas this year was enjoyed by Dr. Franz Polgar, a hypnotist.

Film Dancer Joy Amers, formerly rned from a New York tour. Film Dancer Joy Amers, formerly You know, I have a brother. He's of Vernon, Texas, was married to

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Staff
Handsome and blond Don Rives asually penned his autograph for giggling college girl and waved

Hedy Lamarr brunette type his age. "I think my brother would like this produced by NBC in Radio City."

next, please?

When square dance groups from In Lefors Tomorrow over Texas met in the Capitol rotunda to help celebrate the inauguration of Gov. Beauford H. Jester they got an idea.

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The United States contains 630.son. Temple, El Paso, San Antonio,
know if I will stick with it." Don
remarked as he signed the back of
a program.

The United States contains 630.Son. Temple, El Paso, San Antonio,
Abilene and Austin.

The first festival will be held now.

Movie Star Lynn Merrick, the former Marilyn Llewellyn of Dallas, is suing actor-husband Conrad Nagel The North Texas

Richard Francis Landry on the novie set of "My Wild Irish Rose" . Next September the Junior Literary Guild distribute "Magnolia Heights." a story of Texas by Texan Grace Trotter . . . Valerie Bettis of Houston is the choreographer

Adams Funeral Set

Funeral services will be conducted rom the Lefors Church of Christ omorrow afternoon at two o'clock

Pampa hospital yesterday morn-Burial will be in Fierview Cemetery. Pampa, under the direction Duenkel-Carmichael

high school and junior high next

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School Notes From Canadian

Worried faces and quiet study halls were something new in CHS

last week, as mid-term exams were Held in Henrietta held Thursday and Friday, Students with a 90 average in a subject were not required to take the test, but of Mrs. John Andrews, 701 N. Rusthe majority of the pupils have been "burning the midnight oil" review-ing for their tests.

The last home game in basketball this season will be next Tuesday. for Joseph C. Adams, who died in The Canadian boys will play Per-ryton and the Allison girls' team is coming to play the Canadian girls Both teams coming are considered the two outstanding teams of this season, and a good crowd is expect-The United States contains 630. ed. The boys district basketball play will be held here Feb 13-14-15. The district Boy Scout leader of 000,000 acres of which are publicly Pampa will give the assembly in

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Thursday. The public is invited.

The east for the faculty play-has been selected, and the practice will start next week. The play, "Cyclone Sally," is a royalty play and has over 5,000 productions to its credit. It is a comedy and one of the leading plays of the stage world.

Sell. Mrs. Cullers died here Tuesday.

Burial was in Ringgold, Texas, under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

German V-2 robot bombs were taller than a four-story building. Thursday. The public is invited

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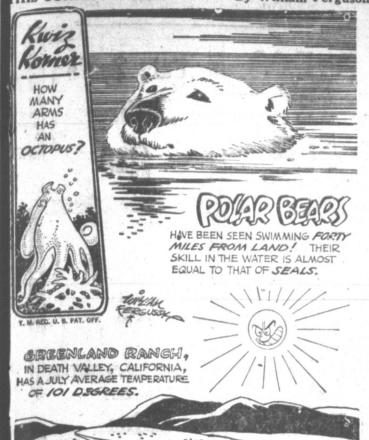
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ANSWER: Eight, as its name indicates.

NEXT: The longest long-range weather forecast.

Tug-of-War Starts in Texas House Over Adjournment

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff USTIN-(AP)- The pulling and

It is not a new situation in legis- for its own expenses ive history, but in the current

the House, there are ways of re- tenure—there were three in 1929 and ng it. A determined group of two in 1930. It should be noted that ise members will see to it that this was prior to adoption of the folks back home are constantly amendment setting the suggested wmaking body wants to hold the days. gth of the session inside the 120-

While nothing has been said in predecessors to calling special ses-Senate about final adjourn- sions.

of the Legislature. Committees May 13. ere appointed immediately and hearings were set on contro-

lain bitterly, but privately, that he as been kept so busy that he hasn't ad time to look for a house. bably doesn't matter," beef-

"At the rate we're going we'll back in the old home town bere I can get my family moved." The last General Session, which as already gone down in the books some recorders of legislative hisas "the fumbling 49th" because nvalidated acts, did not even have he virtue of quitting on time. It ran from Jan. 9 to June 5, a total of 148 days. This was the second longneral session in history. The longest general sesion came

ing the second term of W. Lee O'Daniel as Governor. It was the 47th, in 1941. This seson started Jan. 14 and ran through July 3. a total of 171 days. The 48th Legislature lasted exactly 120 days.

The constitutionally - suggested ength of a general session is 120 days. Members of the House and Senate are paid \$10 a day for their services to the state for that long;

after that it drops to \$5 a day.

Prior to 1931, the constitutionally

ggested length of the session was

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sessions. There has not been a speling has started between legisla- first and last-in 1941. That one who want to get the job done ran from Sept. 9 through Sept. 19. h dispatch, and those who want It passed two laws—the County Bond Act and an appropriation bill

on it started earlier than any- face of numerous and repeated decan remember. The session was mands for wartime special sessions week old before Rep. on numerous subjects including solude Gilmer of Rock Springs dier voteing and old age pensions. the up with a resolution setting there were no special sessions final adjournment date for May during O'Daniel's administration. Although the matter was tabled sions came during Dan Moody's

inded that one segment of the length of the regular session at 120 Gov. Beauford H. Jester may not be as averse as his two immediate

nt. that body has given evidence Gilmer, arguing for his May 13 wants to get through and go adjournment resolution told the ome.

More important legislation was formed him he would call a special oduced early in the Senate this session if the Legislature has not completed its must business before

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that the population of Egypt has risen from a little over a million in 1907 to eighteen million now. Which must be upsetting our California Chamber of Commerce

a few people in - almost depopulating the farms of Iowa in the process — but we can't match that

It's hard to understand what advantages Egyp can have over us. I've never heard of Egyptian oranges. Egyptian bathing beauties or Egyptian old-age pension plans, and they don't have an annual football game in the Sphinx Bowl. Once they attracted some pretty important visiting celebrities like Julius Caesar and Mark

Anthony. But the lady they went to see doesn't live there any more. Maybe the secret of Egypt's growth is transportation. Maybe people would rather live where they can go see the Pyramids on a nice new camel than where they have to struggle past the home of Lana Turner in a pre-war jalopy.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

a darkening sky Manhattan's timeless towers turn into menacing titans formless as night-. The lights wink on slowly startled cat from the friendly sky-

The rain falls

The rain falls Home-bound stenographers skit- fails . . . And the rain never falls ter and squeal across the splashy streets . . . The subways mass with Rio Grande Fruit Is damp flesh and every neighbor has a wooly smell . . . Vapor fogs bus windows and the drivers get a tired dripping customers to move back in the Rio Grande Valley is being and the Joseph Lykes the last she loaded aboard the first four vessels always supposed to be more room always supposed to be more room.

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Sick old people in hospitals look table Growers and Shippers Asso- south as they do in the Atlantic.

at at the misty emptiness and make up their minds to die And lonely men and women in hotel rooms stare vacantly and live in days gone by . . . Young people with both feet in the future because they have nothing to stand on in the present call each other on the phone

and make plans and compromises . . . And middle-aged widows with hennaed hair who work all day be-hind department store sales counters limp heedlessly toward their boarding houses on tired feet . . . They hope this night at least the small electric heater will warm a hallroom shoddy with lost hopes . . The rain falls . . .

Newsies drag in soaked papers no one will ever buy . . The ink of unread headlines smudges their crippled hands ... Cops on beat It shines the dull gray streets and ponder why they didn't become barturns the leviathan of cities into a tenders . . . Along the Bowery the . Along the Bowery the wet and luminous wonderland . . ragged men nobody knows hold out Neon signs throw a mystic glow empty palms and grab at raindrows against the lowmassed clouds like with hands of failure . . . Along a crimson prelude to the end of the Park Avenue the tenants of the world . . . An exciting sense of any-temples of power gaze down upon thing-can-happen runs through the changing traffic lights . . Emerald and ruby necklaces of an

Packed for England McALLEN—(P)—Citrus fruit pro-vided by a number of shipping firms in the Rio Grande Valley is being and the Joseph Lykes the last ship-

Truit on a pro-rata basis, said offi- row Bering Strait serves as a bottle cials of the Texas Citrus and Vege- neck to keep them from

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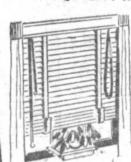
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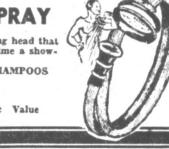
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Panhandle News

PANHANDLE— Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ketchum and Neta Merle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Merle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Driskill and Larry spent Sunday in
Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Nunnley.

Mrs. O. York, Sunday, Other guests in the York home
were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson
and daughter, Barbara Jo, also of

John and Rheuben Murray, Lub-bock, visited over the weekend with friends in Panhandle. They are for-mer Panhandle residents and are spent the weekend in Pampa with now attending Texas Tech at Lub- friends.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and sons of Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson have a new son, who has been named David Elliott.

E. Weatherly, and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Peggy Pemberton, who is a student at North Texas State College, Denton.

David M. Warren returned Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skelton and son, Frank, have returned from Temple and Gatesville. At Temple to Lubbock where they are students they were joined for a visit by H. at Texas Tech, after a between-B. Jr., who is attending Texas Uni- semester vacation spent visiting versity, Austin.

Mrs. Eddie Howe, Trinidad, Colo. who has been visiting her son, J. B. Howe and family for several weeks, has gone to Fritch where she is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keonard Whiteside.

Mrs. C. W. Atkins visited her daughter, Mrs. Harold Knapp, in Worley Hospital, Pampa, Priday. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. J. Atkins.

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Speaker Discusses

Magazines' Value

PANHANDLE—(Special) — "The Educational Value of Our Current Magazines," was the subject discussed by Dr. O. York when the Rotary Club met Friday noon. He emphasized the part magazines had in molding the thinking of the younger generation.

Guests were F. A. Paul, Amarillo and Lou Roberts, O. B. Hunt and Charles J. Warner of Borger.

sister, Miss Elizabeth Schulze, who is a patient at Worley Hospital.

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Silby York, Amarillo, visited his Amarillo,

Mrs. Janice Boughton, Carson County librarian and her son, Mike,

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driskill and Mary Ellen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and F. Weatherly, and family. They were with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson

Mrs. Charles Franklin and son, David M. Warren returned Saturday from Austin where he attended the inaugural ceremonies for Governor Beauford Jester and the monthly meeting of the Regents of the University of Texas.

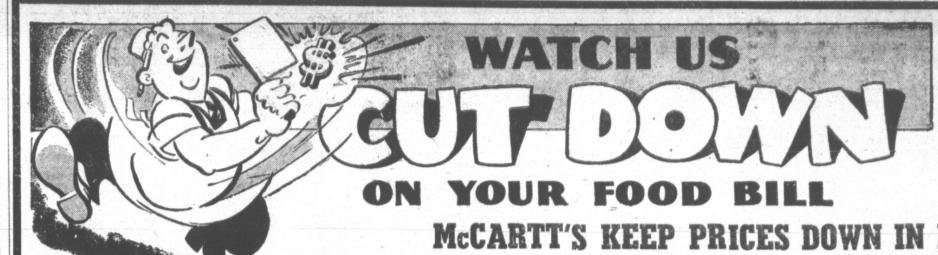
John will enroll in North Texas State College. They were accompanied by Mrs. John S. Sparks and son, Marvin, who is a senior at North Texas.

> Earl Burum, Richard Earl Nunn and Dickie Stepkin have returned

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hawkinson of Oskosh, Wis., are the parents of a girl born Jan. 17. Her name is Margaret Christine and she weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces, Mrs. Hawkinson is the former Virginia Lee C'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. O'Neal

Earl Grimes, Asbery A. Callaghan, Andrew Schulze, Jr. spent the and Rey. James Todd attended an weekend in Pampa visiting his sist- Inter-City Rotary meeting in the function of highways 60 and 66, Tuesday evening. The Borger club was host with the Amarillo club presenting the program. Guests were also present from Pampa.





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OXYDOL Large Box, No Limit

> **Sweet Pickins** 2 Extra Fancy No. 2 cans

IVORY SNOW Large Box No Limit **GREEN BEANS**

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34c

Large Box No Limit



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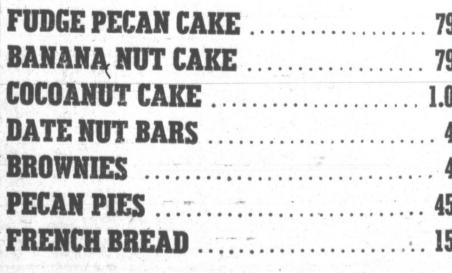
Longhorn, Ib.

45c

and Cut Up Ready for the Pan.









Harvesters Challenge Sandies' Lead at Amarillo Friday Night

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK-(A)- Travis Tid

the nation's college footballers in

ground gaining last fall didn't get a

mates for another ground gaining feat the other night. Travis had a

date in Opelika, seven miles from Auburn and when he missed the

way home. His pals noting that

"spring" practice starts Feb. 10, just

Sports Before Your Eyes

assorted

personnel and just two they thought

Recount Wanted

Although he ran for two touch

Legal Records

No. 3 of the suburbs of Pampa.

Divorce Suit Filed

One suit in divorce was filed yes-terday in the office of District Clerk

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Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued yes-

Paul Governali

regions include Tulane's

worth picking up.

Grav County

Rules Group Will Convene At Dana X. Bible's Ranch

Dudley, Packers Take Grid League **Rushing Laurels**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK—(P)—For the first athletic director of the University of time since 1938 the T-Formation Texas, who is rounding out 25 years has taken a back seat in the nationas a member. football league.

In announcing officially today that the Green Bay Packers sported the best yardage total on rushing plays and Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh was the No. 1 ball-carrier, league a round of entertainment which headquarters merely confirmed a includes a ranch visit and chuck couple of facts known to the fans

The Packers, whose attack is built any rules changes. Only a few minor round what coach Curley Lam-The Packers, whose attack is tround what coach Curley Lamones are up for consideration. These beau calls the "cock-eyed Notre include bringing the ball in 20 yards instead of 15 from the sidelines, a instead of 15 from the sidelines, a on 560 rushing plays to nose out the liberalized substitution rule and repion Chicago Bears by 46 yards. strictions on the so-called "running of their ground-gaining chores to
Ted Fritsch and Tony Canadeo. This
member of the coaches advisory The Packers delegated the brunt shift pair, operating under variations of members the old Notre Dame system, carried group. the ball 250 times between them and accounted for 920 yards of the Pack-

Dudley, who quit the Steelers to return to the University of Virginia as backfield coach owes his leagueleading individual total chiefly to the fact he carried the ball 146 ies, 40 more than any other well, the Auburn freshman who led

After piloting a B-29 in the Pacifc. Dudley came back last season to bit of sympathy from his teamcover 604 yards on the ground and regain the title he won in his season

scandal Turned To New Boss

DURHAM, N. C. -(A)- Judge william G. Bramham, having acused five suspended players in the Evangeline League of gambling.

Sports Before Your Eyes
Recent visitors to the Pennsylvania hard coal (and hard football player) regions include Tulane's Henry conspiring to throw games, spending regions inc.

Frinka and from Washir and even fleecing a bookie, today dropped the minor league baseball candal into the lap of his successor.

As a parting shot, the retiring president-treasurer of the National ociation of Professional Baseball agues, turned over to the new League Czar, George M. Trautman, a lengthy report on his investigation into what he termed "very, very bad" condition in

The report, made to association players - some of them allegedly for lirew games according to their bets. get off . . report is frequently punctuated going . . . And an observer of the with statements by the players de- Georgia lying the charges.

Soy beans now are used in making a brown liquid, which, when mixed with air and water, forms airfoam resembling whipped cream, that smothers flames



WAR VETERANS

Pampa Business College 408 E. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas



puted leadership in the District 1-AA basketball race, the Pampa Harvesters meet T. G. Hull's once beaten Sandies tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Amarillo High School Armory.
Topping the conference with four

wins and no losses, the Sandies have marked up 14 victories this year and have lost only to Graham's Steers, 41-35. in te first of two game series. Amarillo won the second, 44-37.

Pampa, with a squad which inludes only one regular and four
eserve from last year, has hung
p nine victories in 15 starts this

ford said he would not make detalls of the report public but that
they "will be in the president's
hands."

Rumbling of discontent started assembled in the six-team circuit. ere today prepatory to adjourning Kerrville. 120 miles west of Austin.

or a three-day session during which ime the gridiron code will be studlast year's team that won 20 and In the Sandie line up are Jewell McDowell, Boone Pickens and

ied for possible changes.

It is the first time in history for the rules group to meet in Texas and it is being done to honor D. X. Bible, Jimmy Carter, regulars from last year, Bob Henry, was started several games during the 1946 season, and Larry Wartes, leterman from last year.
Wartes, who suffered an injured letic director." at Camp Mystic, his summer home

pleasure as Bible gives his visitors around of entertainment which Tuesday night.

Amarillo's 41-35 victory over Borger report from the ex-student executive committee was that immediate ac-

urday and open house and barbe-cue dinner Sunday. Business sessions the only regular from last year's Norton or make final settlement on his contract. But the 1946 season closed.

But the 1946 season was the first in eight years in which a team employing the T-Formation failed to top the circuit in yardage gained on the ground.

But the 1946 season was the first cut dinner Sunday. Business sessions of the committee will be held in the mornings. Sunday afternoon there will be a press conference at which time the committee will announce on the ground.

Pampa squad. Lettermen in the line-up are Charlie Laffoon and Calvin McAdams, guards, while a similar recommendation in 1938, Forwards Derrel Davis and Malcolm Fagan played with the Gorillas in 1946. las in 1946.

ing lead. Speer has dumped in 40 team that was acclaimed national field goals and 20 free throws for champion. In 1940 the team tied totals are:

"Dub" Gamblin 64. Ragan 56,
Raymond Hernandez 52, McAdams
17 (three games), J. A. Miller 17,
Bill Bond 9, Kelly Anderson 8 and
Hobert Fetherman and Tables and Fetherman and Property 18 and pointing to his record Hobart Fatheree and Zeke Griffin,

Amairllo 34. Bruver 28. Amarillo 39, Ada 25. Amarillo 52, Ada 37. Amarillo 31. Claude 21. Amarillo 59, Dumas 30, Amarillo 30, El Reno 25. Amarillo 38, El Reno 21. Amarillo 32, Phillips 30. Amarillo 35, Graham 41. Amarillo 44, Graham 37. Amarillo 58, Lubbock 45. Amarillo 72, Brownfield 27. Amarillo 32, Plainview 29. Amarillo 40, Tucumcari 37. Amarillo 41. Borger 35.

accused him of trying to get into shape before they did. Pampa 40, Norse 25. Pampa 33, Childress 27, Pampa 48, Kress 17. Pampa 31, Ada 29. bushbeaters Pampa 22, Crozier (Dl) 47. from Washington and Lee . . . After Yale's Howie Odell and his staff, all Pampa 20. Forest (Dl) 32. Pampa 38, Claude 35. tireless students of movies, spent most of a day studying Illinois-Pampa 46, Perryton 27. Pampa 22, Hollis 33. Northwestern films they found 18 plays that might be adapted to Yale Pampa 24, Borger 31. Pampa 33, Lubbock 44. Pampa 45, Childress 35. Pampa 52, Brownfield 32. Pampa 41, Plainview 40.

downs during the National Football Greenberg Ready the Boston Yanks finished with a net yardage of minus 187 yards, the result of forward passes that didn't To Talk Contract Seems the Yanks were

Georgia gubernatorial rhubarb claims that Charlie Trippi received nearly 1.000 write-in votes last fall, which at least should give him a claim to the position.

Greenberg says he plans to meet with officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates within a day or two to discuss the terms of his 1947 contract. The former Detroit Tiger star who drew \$55.000 while leading the American League in runs batted in American League in runs batted in and homers last year expects to talk with General Manager Roy Hamey of the Bucs who will be here for the major league's baseball meetings tomorrow and Saturday.

Charlie Thut to Guy D. Hester and Olivia De Havilland Realty Transfers
Vrigril B. Reagor and wife, Floye Most Sought After M. Reagor, to R. E. Darsey, all of the west half of the westerly one-half of Section 7, situated in Block

By BOB THOMAS

he west half of the westerny one-alf of Section 7, situated in Block of the H&GN Railway surveys of Gray County.

Robert S. Carter and wife, Royce

Robert S. Carter and wife Royce

By BOB THOMAS

LIOLLYWOOD— (P) —Popularity

girl with movie producers these days
is Olivia de Havilland, due to her P. Carter to Mary Lou Downes, all Academy Award potentialities. She of Lot. No. 10 and the southerly says she read 5 scripts in 24 hours Murphy one-quarter of Lot No. 9. both sit- and 15 in one week, but still hasn't uated in Block 38 of the Fraser Ad- found anything she likes. She is dition to the city of Pampa.

Travis C. Lively, Jr., and wife, Elaine Lively, to John I. Bradley, all of the easterly one half of Plot Own."

Another alumna who won't be re-turning to Burbank is Joan Leslie. even though Warners has tied to terday in the office of District Clerk
Dee Patterson as Edward L. Morris
versus Mildred Virginia Morris.

"Atomic Brick"

"The neutron "atomic brick."

True prominence by Prof.
James Chadwick, Cambridge, England, is composed of an electron lowing Charles Boyer's illness. The lure her back with the plum of the

James Chadwick, Cambridge, England, is composed of an electron, the negative particle or unit of matter and electricity, and a promatter and electricity, and a promatter and electricity, and a promatter way later this week gets under way later this week I regard the practice of compelling individual workers to join a union or lose their jobs to be one of the most illiberal practices existing in A new development in the local

> onth. As always happens, one ensorable film hurts the whole industry. The Selznick office claims the blame should rest with the produtcion code authorities, who Okayed every part of the picture.
>
> Joan Biondell finished "The Corpe Came C. O. D." and left the pro Los Angeles Rams, will rewith her: two children for New turn to Bowdoin College as head with her: two children for New York. She'll take the Queen Mary for England where she'll make a movie and return in four months... Deanna Durbin recovered from the flu and will start "For the Love of Mary" recordings this week. Studios don't usually splurge hard-to-get color film, but 20th-Foxdid on the test of Jane Harvey, Desi Arnaz vocalist. She must be good.
>
> tirn to Bowdoin College as head gid coach.
> Walsh said he plans to leave Los Angeles in about a month for Brunswick, Maine, to rejoin the school where he coached from 1935 through 1944.
>
> Fitzpatrick Takes
>
> Battle From Savold

Tyrone Power may be dating Lana Turner in Mexico now, but he was seeing Ann Dvorak before Lana went south of the border.

Homer Norton's Fate Will Be Decided by Council Saturday

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—What will be done about the coaching situation at Texas A. and M. College will be answered Saturday as Homer Norton faces his second test Homer Norton faces his second test and the alumni in ten years.

The alumni in ten years.

Homer Norton faces his second test with the alumni in ten years.

The athletic council will meet and Chairman C. W. Crawford said "We will make our recommendations to President Bibb Gilchrist who in turn will make his report to the board of directors of the school." But whether there will be any immediate the school of the council's the council at 7:45 in the Junior High Gym. ate announcement of the council's findings is not known since Crawford said he would not make de-tails of the report public but that

Rumbling of discontent started year and is currently tied with the Plainview Bulldogs for third place in the six-team circuit.

A new like the control of the Amarillo, the defending district champion, boasts three regulars and an alternate regular from the council a resolution stating athletic council a resolution stating that "it has become evident that Mr. Norton, though he may be a well-qualified coach, has lost the confidence of the ex-students and thus no longer can bring full satisfaction to Texas A. and M. We recommend early action to be taken to relieve Mr. Norton from his of-

wrist last week, is back in action. Norton has a contract with more again and scored eight points in than three years to run and the Bill Speer, center and captain, is tion be instituted either to retain

ficial duties as head coach and ath-

las in 1946.

Speer and Laffoon continue to run a colse race for the team corring lead. Speed an undefeated untied champion. In 1940 the team tied 100 points in 15 games while Laf-foon has made 41 field goals and championship and in 1941 won it 15 free throws for 97 points. Davis again. Last season the Aggies won third for 73 points. Other point four games while losing six. They haven't defeated arch-rival Texas

"I'm surprised at what has been done" and pointing to his record. each.
Season records of the two teams: This record includes a sum to the season records of the two teams: mated at one-half million dollars over a period of 13 years.

Norton recently has been men-tioned in connection with the coaching position at the University of

| Total | Tota

A new development in the local ico League by George D. Steakley "Duel in the Sun" banning is ac-Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Min-tion of 400 Catholic high school stu-dents in eschewing all films for a ed last night.

Adam Walsh Heading For Little Bodwoin

LOS ANGELES—(P)— Fity Fitz-patrick added another victory—his twentieth—to his local string when he decisively defeated the veteran Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., before

Dobbs Is Named 'Most Valuable In AA Grid Loop

NEW YORK-(P)-Glenn Dobbs former University of Tulsa All-American and one-man show of the Unbeaten in two games each this year, the Carver High School boys and girls hashethell teams will be new All-America pro grid loop and girls hashethell teams will be new All-America pro grid loop and girls hashethell teams will be new All-America pro grid loop grid loop and girls hashethell teams will be new All-America pro grid loop grid loop grid loop and girls hashethell teams will be new All-America pro grid loop grid and girls basketball teams will meet by the club-owners of the one-Evans High of Slaton here tonight year-old circuit.

Dobbs, who hails from Frederick The Evans teams are also unbeaten and the games are expected to be Okla., led the league in both puntthe major test of the season for the local cagers. Childress and Borger. The girls of the first two first-year players teams has also beaten Childress and ever to be named on the All-Pro Borger, defeating the latter by a team of the Associated Press. 44-0 score.

After unanimously sele-Dobbs .the owners turned their at-

tention to the problem of strength-High School Tourney ening some of the weaker teams. A system of transfer of players may DALLAS — (P)—The State High fortunate members more strength. Scheduled in Dallas School Invitation Golf Tournament, The conference was hurt last fall sponsored by Highland Park High when two clubs—the New York School, which was suspended during the war will be revived this —dominated the two divisions of the

C. D. Bowley, vice principal and Still undecided on a new commis-golf director of the school, said the sioner for the circuit, the owners tournament would be held April 22 are reported to have narrowed their choice down to Coach Tom Hamilton of Navy, Lou Little of Columbia The surinam toad hatches its and Major General Leslie Groves, young in deep pits on the skin of head of the Manhattan (atom

Campaign on to Beat Ben Hogan at Tucson

/TUCSON—(P)—Leading golfers of the country swung into the \$10,000 Tucson open today with something like a "Beat Hogan" campaign gath-ering momentum on the fairway. The slogan around the El Rio Country Club epitomized how mat-

Hogan didn't participate in the pro-amateur match yesterday but ne managed to bet in 12 holes of after his return from a Los Angeles radio appearance with Jim

Evans Named Head Coach at College

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Rosebud carton 296 DLES Gooch Best 1-lb. pkg.

TAMALES jar

SARDINES Sea Lion 2 31/4-oz. flat cans

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THE LESSON OF UNIFICATION

The unification plan for our armed forces and the events leading up to it offer an example which the world's governments might observe with profit. For the is intended to commemorate. compromise which finally emerged was an achievement that the nations someday must consciously strive foran organization structure that promises security and peace through a limited surrender of sovereignity.

There was a basic similarity between the feelings of the Army and Navy and those of the wartime Allies. Under threat of defeat they joined forces with admirable spirit, mutual respect and singleness of purpose. But before and after that threat was present, their at-

titudes were decidely different.

Many high officers of each service regarded the other branch with jealousy and suspicion which matched the viewpoints expressed during the least admirable moments of postwar Big Three relations. Secretiveness was the order of the day, and with it an obvious inclination to exaggerate the errors and shortcomings of the rival service and the virtues of one's own.

It took many months of quiet, patient, hard work to break down the walls of sovereign pride which sur known as U.N.R.R.A.? Yet the comrounded the two services. But they finally gave way before the combined forces of logic and experience. Victory and defeat taught the same lesson—that to remain causes isolated and uncooperative in the face of danger is to invite disaster.

When the compromise result was revealed, the sacrifices which each service made seem scarcely important enough to have warranted all the heat that apparently was generated in reaching it. Both Army and Navy retained their internal sovereignity. Tradition, pride and morale seem untouched by the change. None of their former distinctions is abolished.

The Army gave up control of its Air Forces, to be sure. But it would have been folly in the light of air power's contribution to victory, and greater folly in the light of air power's future role, to deny this mighty arm of defense a separate budget, admiration and development unhampered by the overlapping authority of grudging, ground-minded officers.

All that has really happened under unification is that organization and planning are integrated in the interest of greater safety.

In Hollywood

MACKENZIES By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson Heard On KPDN Monday Through Friday, 3 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD - While idol-wor-By J. M. ROBERTS. JR. hipping Hollywood gets ready to kneel in reverence before the great AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Oscar in the forth-coming Academy (Subbing for Mackenzie) troops and abandon mediation as a means of arriving at Chipaga miles and honor the unheralded movie means of arriving at Chinese unity champions of 1946—those folks, and may put more pressure than ever on things, you never heard of who accontending factions there. complished so much for what evennations, including tally showed up in your neighbor-United States, have achieved true hood theater.

Column

they are taking shape U. S. policy

for economic help. The Export-Import Bank has

is constant fighting.

On the other hand, while U. S.

heretofore has been a help

For instance, manimate actors, national unity only after civil war. and that may be China's destiny. They should win Academy hopors, But there are forces working too.

William Cameron Menzies, an exmay be held in suspension, but Ampert at devising settings and props bassador Stuart will still have some effective tools with which to work.

Bill has won two Academy this field the last for "Gone With the Wind."

"How about picking out the 10 best earmarked half a billion dollars for scene-stealing props of the year?" he Chinese and asked them to we asked.

July 31, specific plans PLENTY OF CANDIDATES

risk. President Truman has served notice that political stability and a more broadly democratical stability and 1. The statue on the church clock more broadly democratic govern-tower that sent Orson Welles to his ment are essential to this. Chiang weath in "The Stranger." Kai-shek's efforts to satisfy us on this score by bringing the non-Com- ed by Gregory Peck in "Spell-2. The straight-edge razor wield-

munist minorities into the govern-ment can hardly be sufficient as 3. T large and important areas and there "The Killers."

cellar in "Notorious."
5. The bottle that tempted

to Chiang in many respects, it also dropping a method of procedure military campaign against the Com- which failed to work. Now that restraint is re-

The decision does, however, have moved, and he is believed to have an automatic corollary affecting rethe edge if full-scale fighting delations with Russia.

We seem to be heading for a col-

munists may decide that compro- lision over Poland and the Euromise is better than chancing compean situation generally. China was the main place where we were open One thing should be made clear, to the accusation-however unjust-It is wholly a matter of ing point has now been removed. scene.

MATTONAL WHIRLIGIC moun behind the means

WASHINGTON Common Ground

By RAY TUCKER FORCE-A well-informed group By R. C. HOILES of lawyers inside and outside the

n the lower court.

ing for the coal chieftain will force

high tribunal ratifies the interior

FREE-A Supreme Court decision

against Mr. Lewis and the U. M. W.

will settle nothing, according to this

viewpoint, because the mines must

eventually be returned to the pri-

mands for nationalization in the

The Iowa-born Welshman will

then be free to call a strike without

the inhibitions which the emergen-

cy Smith-Connally Act now impose

upon him. That measure will soon

But if the black-robed gentlemen

find for the miners which will lead

to Congressional interpretations that

John L. Lewis is more powerful

the highest bench in the land", it is

overnight a law crippling the pow-

believed that Congress will enact

POLITICS - The political reper-

cussions which would resound to

uling for Lewis would operate en-

ormously in favor of the Democrats

Only belatedly have the Hannegan-

come to realize that fact.

It is supposed to be a nice ques-

politics, using that term in its best

and broadest sense, frequently in-

Former Chief Justice Charles

Evans Hughes, for instance, was

pended. Even more evidence is

available to show that there is

an increasing reluctance to give a

Where officials

concern, their error will be

later, must be the evolution of

swim" can thrive. The foundations

superstructure is being built. There have always been "rackets"

in a world full of fallible mortals,

series of vast national and inter-

Christian Leaders Anxious Too

For Quite Comfortable Ruts Because of this, the responsibil-

ities confronting the leaders of Christianity are heavier now than

they have ever been. If the clergy

are to fulfil these responsibilities

they will require to sharpen their

perceptions, free themselves from many forms of propaganda

which prey upon their idealism, and stiffen their moral courage.

prove themselves utterly unworths

of their mission. Theirs will be the

blame if the Christmases ahead

great festival becomes but a half-

forgotten pretext for the carousals of men and women who have lost

It will be "membered that there are now more members churches in the United States than at any time in our history. And

the above applies to America as well as to England. Our economic

recession, our unemployment is

tue to a decline in our principles

When this condition happens with

the church having over 50% of

the people as members, church

eaders should take a very

spiritual significance, and

steadily drained of their

is frightening.

Truman Administration.

both the White House and

vate operators, despite vagrant.

involved.

expire

body's action.

Challenge To The Churches I want to q te from statements nade in Truth Magazine under the heading of "Challenge to Churches". Truth is a magazine that is 140 years old. It is published in London. The magazine is perturbed about the people in London still celebrating Christmas but departing so far from the principles taught by the person Christmas

I quote: "Spiritual climates are always changing. In these times they change with startling rapid-The "feel" of life in Britain today has only a distant kinship with the "feel" of life in 1939, and almost no kinship whatever with the atmosphere of 1914. Our approach to the festival mood of Christmas has remained constant, it is true, but the general recog nition of the significance of Christ's birth has diminished beyond man's power to compute." * * * "In other words—and this applies equally, perhaps even more, to the other western lands-what survives of the Christian attitude, so far from being the determinant factor the shaping of conduct and affairs, is exploited. almost always itself What, for example, could have been more Christian in concept than the organization passion and charity inherent in ly perverted, in the service of quite other than those avowed, that the perversion may be said to have thrust the Christian intention into the shadow. true Christianity is totalitarian-

"There is a sense in which not, of course, in enforced methods of worship, but in sympathy, and in the acceptance of the same er of the Lewis-Green-Murray olig high standards of values. There is today little sign of that basic sense of a dedicated brotherhood. Barbarism is on the march, and ignorance, cowardice or smugness on the part of Christians can only let down the drawbridge before the final onrush of their foes.'

"What has to be watched with no less vigilance is the prospect of a further moral decline in discuss Supreme Court decision against a human or political backmost every field of our national ground. But every seasoned ob-Anne Baxter off the wagon in server at the Capital recognizes that

6. The unending line of direlect bombers in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

politics, using that term in its best and broadest sense, frequently influences and underlies the nine men's decisions. "The Razor's Edge." 7. The scissors Olivia de Havil-

land used in "The Dark Mirrow." 8. The bloomers which caused Jeanne Crain so much embarrass- life. There is already evidence of a decline in the quality of British workmanship, upon which the ment in "Margie." 9. The spirial staircase in "The workmanship, upon which the

Spiral Staircase." 10. The braces left behind by seople in this island has long deconvalescent polio victims in "Sister Kenney." And let's not forget those folks fair day's work for a fair day's

pay. Should the churches decide ou never heard of. Gobo Glockenspiel, that such matters are not their There's electrician. Gobo's work keeps him high in vous. When men decline to give of

their best to the community. the catwalks of the studio sound stages, pointing his light at the proclaim that the community stars below. He's watched moviespiritually diseased. Christianity, i making from above for so many it is to be true to itself, dare not years that he recognizes stars by ignore such symptoms. There too, the alarming growth in the Gobo is the fellow who nursed a number of opportunities for

dislike for a famous male star. One day, to show his hatred, he switchoff his light just as a scene almost every form of contemporfeaturing the star began. ary activity. Where official operate elaborate systems of per picture is now up for an Oscar for mits and licenses which invest them unusual accomplishment in the use with the powers of arbitrary dis-

of shadows for dramatic power.

DON'T NEGLECT LEILANI crimination, the result, sooner or society wherein only those "in the

Then there's Ieilani O'Brien, sec-

Leilani worked for a scenarist, tak- of such a society, indeed, have aling dictation as the writer worked ready been laid. It would be wit dialog for a move. Her short- shocking if the churches were to hand was shoddy, and when she look on with equanimity transcribed her notes some sentences never made sense. Leilani still at the studio, taking dic-3. The woman's scarf that kept tation from writers. But the writer but the possibility that the world as the Communists control Edmund O'Brien on the trail of she used to work for is now the itself will soon be organized as a fair-haired boy of the lot, heralded 4. The key to Claude Rains' wine as the creator of a brand-new national "rackets" is as new as it technique in sophisticated dialog.

And some kind of an Oscar should go, too. to Bonsable Black,

the maintenance man. It's his job to clean up the set between takes. Bonsable worked on eight western movies in a row -and never complained even once. And let's not forget Mischa Mc-Donald, movie extra.

Mischa is the only extra in Hol-There is not the slightest indication that Russian criticism had anything to do with the troop with anything to do with the troop with the drawal. It is wholly a matter of ing point has nown them the point has nown there in the successfully appeared in the background three during filming of one streetwood to accomplish the "hat trick"

on of early New Deal reforms. He bowed to ballot-box returns and to public opinion, and thereby preserved both the unity and the integrity of his beloved court.

CREDIT-The legalities advocatng a decision in favor of John L government at Washington have the U. M. W. contend that ecently advanced the surprising Chief Justice Vinson will show the thesis that the Vinsonized Supreme same sort of legal and political Court will exhibit a high degree of statesmanship if he can persuade legal statesmanshp it it finds for John L. Lewis and the United Mine his associates to adpot this revolutionary proposal. Workers in their appeal from the Besides forcing a Republican Con-

njunction and fines hurled at them gress to act, a pro-Lewis decree would soften labor talk that the It is not that these men con-John L.'s defiance of Uncle White House and the Federal judiciary had not given them a fair trial. Sam, although many dispute Attor-A Roosevelt-Truman Supreme Court General Tom Clark's contenthat the Norris-LaGuardia and arrayed against its Presidential makers would allay suspicion that Smith-Connally Acts permit resort makers would allay suspicion that to the injunctive weapon against the highest judicial tribunal was, as to the injunctive weapon against it almost became under F. D. R. strikes when Federal sovereignty is an annex to the White House. From the standpoint of practical It is because they think a find-

polities, such a judicial finding would pass the anti-labor bill to Congress to enact a more stringent a GOP Congress. It would strengthanti-labor law than it would if the en Mr. Truman with angry labor groups, although he would get the credit from conservatives and strikes for having defied John L. Lewis.

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playing politics of a high order when should be the Democrats' Presidenhe persuaded the anti-Roosevelt tial nominee in 1948, or even only tribunal to abandon its condemna- Mr. Truman's running mate, a prolabor decision now would help them.

IGNORED-The fact is that, aside from these speculations and considmer Senate secretary.

the general belief that the Supreme ourt will find for the government Detailed examination of the report of the proceedings reveals that nine justices dealt rather severely liberal Justice William O. Douglas with government counsel, especially asked one of the key questions. It Attorney General Clark. The florid Texan, although he "How is the government handling had not handled the details of the

case, delivered a spread-eagle, flagspeech which his press agents had previously showered on every newspaper bureau and re porter at Washington. He did not discuss a single legal question, contending himself with the broad statement that the proposed strike was an "insult" to Uncle Sam. The judges virtually ignored him

They did not ask him a single ques-tion because his political oration prompted no legal curiosity on their When he had concluded, Mr. Clark seated himself, and, having stolen the publicity spotlight from his aide. John F. Sonnett,, allowed him to discuss the law.

KEY-The detailed report of the Kentucky, where the U. M. W. enJoys considerable political power, ating from Congress, the White a fly-by-night interloper.

ASPIRIN'

My friendships in Washington are not for sale. I'd rather go Arkansas and scratch gravel with the chickens.—Leslie L. Biffle, for-

There is no reason for a non-citzen to be head of an American House and abroad showed the ultra

current claims during its operations

That query was so pertinent that Sonnett declined to answer it. He begged off for two reasons. ewis's basic contention is that government seizure is only a "pape nd fictitious operations", that he did not defy the government and erefore, that the Smith-Connally

Act does not apply.

Had Mr. Sonnett replied that the government was handling and payng all claims for damage during it ecupation of the mines, it would opened the door for a flood of suits amounting to many mil mitted that these claims were being neld in abeyance pending return of the property to the private own-John L. Lewis.

proceedings, which was raggedly relastly, if Chief Justice Vinson of ported because it collided with so ers. he would have supported the

trade union.-Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R) of Ohio.

We expect more of America than Americans should expect from Eu-rope. We are dying, degenerate. We rope. We are dying, degenerate. We fight for small things.—Henry Soderberg, Swedish YMCA official.

It appears now that inflation has argely run its course.—Marriner S Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman

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the extend of nationali sation in England and France, h Argentina and Spain and the exanding domain of Soviet Comm sm, we tend to console ourselve the thought that it can't happe here. Unless we break through such smugness we shall be in danger of losing by default.—William K Jackson, president U.S.C. of C.

Forest crops rank tenth among all farm crops in farm value.

* THOUGHTS

Abide in Me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye except ye abide in Me,—John 15:4.

Hast thou not learn'd what thou art often told,
A truth stil sacred, and believed of old. That no success attends on spears and swords
Unblest, and that the battle is the
Lord's?

-Cowper.







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NEWS NOTEBOOK by Peter Edson WASHINGTON-(NEA) - When tors, tailors, school teachers, insur- announcement of voluntary price

President Harry S. Truman was just ance salesmen or radio crooners. cuts on Ford cars. What the com-Investigating Committee, he appear- when such varied experience will is that in all the excitement-ined one day with counsel at the gate stand him in good stead. Congressing and plutonium plant. He told the guard at the gate that his company to the guard at senator finally, "what ARE making in there?" The guard looked around to see that no one was watching. Then he whispered into the senator's ear the secret an-

Though Ohio's new Senator John Bricker is stepping aside to his senior senator, Robert A. Taft, first crack at the GOP presiential nomination. Bricker's friends say he is doing it with his fingers Bricker wants that nomin himself, worse than anything In the world. Ohio congressmen have nance is to stand aside now, in the ope that Taft and Goy. Thomas that Taft and Goy. and the 1948 GOP convention. In a leadlock. Taft would then throw his reight to Bricker, who sould

tory are sometimes amused at

mittee wanted to know what was ease. Before he was elected sheriff of announced cuts. On Aug. 12 OPA going on inside. But, under strict Allen County, Ind., and got into pol-granted all auto manufacturers inment orders, the guard said ities, Scot-born Congressman Gillie creases averaging 7.3 percent. couldn't go in. "Tell me," said was a doctor of veterinary surgery.

> Legislative representatives—which the polite name for "lobbyists"of the veterans' organizations thought that the hundred or more World War II vets among the new congressmen would be a big help on new ex-GI legislation. They're finding out differently. The vets in Congress think they're experts on all matters pertaining to ex-service-men and women. They all have different ideas. They scrutinize every new bill the vets' organizations propose, They offer plenty of sugges-tions for revisions. "They're our worst headache," says the lobbyists

confidentially. Now that Republicans are back in dick. Taft would then throw his gibt to Bricker, who could get pan when it was called Hoover Dam. It was called Hoover Dam when it was begun under Republican administration. When the Democrats came into power in 1932 they changed the name to Boulder Dam. Now Republican Congressman Dack Z. Anderson of California has introduced a bill to change it back.

Ford Motor Company's competi-

Sept. 16 Ford got an additional 6 ROUGH RUN FOR RUM

The government's rum bus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands has taken a nosedive. Release of U. S. grain supplies for brewing and distilling has increased supply of beer and whiskey on the mainland Demand for rum as a substitute has therefore dropped proportionately and the islands' economy stands to suffer as a result. Their distillering are considering possibilities of conversion to making perfumes, liqueurs and Scotch-type whiskeys. Further-more, unless high wartime excise tax rates on distilled products are kept up by Congress, the islands may lose as much as a third of their revenues from alcohol taxes.

Governor William Hastie Virgin Islands, in Washington for budget hearings before Congress, is spending spare time looking for new quarters released for conversion. Biggest inducements for new industries are low minimum wage and plenty of labor. Furthermore, goods

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Pampa, Texas

GUARANTEED RECAPPING

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Lovely, completely furnished duplex, on Short Street. \$1500 will handle. Another completely furnished duplex on N. Hobart, \$1800 will handle. Balance like rent. Income from either will more than handle payments. M. P. DOWNS-REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE Phones 1264 and 336

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Let us examine your tires. We can give you EXTRA MILEAGE at low cost, safer driving and longer wear on Grade A rubber. Save! Just received shipment. Most popular sizes, Limited quantity, Hurry!

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NEW ARRIVALS AT IMPERIAL FURNITURE

Empire floor furnaces, natural and butane gas. Reynold's lifetime aluminum ware. Speed Queen Washers.

6-cu. ft. Reynold's deep freeze unit. We still have plenty of used records at twenty cents each.

HOMES, INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY AT PRICES TO SUIT YOU

\$500 will buy a good residence lot on E. Francis. \$250 will handle. Nice apartment house on business lot on W. Foster. Has 4 rooms upstairs and 3 rooms downstairs. Part cash, balance financed. 4-room modern house on paved road, 8½ miles southeast of Pampa, \$2000, part cash, balance monthly. 4-room house on East Francis, convenient to schools and churches, Immediate possession.

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CALVIN FOLLIS ANNOUNCES

Our body shop is now equipped with the latest modern equipment, plenty of room and good light. We have two well experienced body shop men in addition to Mr. Calvin Follis, which enables us to give you the best work possible on your car. CALVIN FOLLIS, 1505 RIPLEY, AMARILLO HIGHWAY Phones 1438 and 2353-J

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"Decorative Service" REFINISHING—REPAIRING—UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS—DRAPERIES
A nice selection of upholstering, slip cover and drapery materials.
now in stock.

625 S. Cuyler Phone 165 (In Rear of Alpaco Construction Co.) BURNS TAILORING CO. Suits and shirts made to order. Lovely selection of materials to choose

from. Hand-made cowboy boots. We'll make them to order or you may select from our stock, in fancy or plain styles. Men's hats cleaned and blocked—made like new. LET US ADD TO YOUR WARDROBE

Frost

67-Radios (Cont.)

on all makes of radios. Imperial Furniture Co. 19 N. Frost Phone 364 68-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—1945 Ford tractor, good as new, also lister, planter, mower and cultivator, 601 E. Foster.

FOR SALE—1945 John Deere A. R. Wheatland type tractor. No starter, Used yery little, \$1675, Paul Pierson, Phone 2 or 34, McLean, Texas,

Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service

Osborne Machine Co.

If you're in the market for a Van Brunt grain drill or new feed grind-ers, we have them.

70—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Knight public address system with turn table for records.

935 East Fisher. Phone 562-J.

DAVIS TRADING POST
Complete line plumbing fixtures. 614
S. Cuyler. Phone 1967-J. We buy, sell and exchange.

FOR SALE—80 bass Hohner accordion, one set of World Books. Ph. 1043-W.

We now have a complete line

(1) Septimental public address system with turn table for records like to have by February 10th if possible. No children or pets. Ph. 1369.

WANTED to rent. 3- or 4-room modern apartment or house, furnished. Desirable location. Call E. F. Nelson at Schneider Hotel.

92—Room and Board

ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen in private home. Will nack lunghes. 723

N. Banks. Phone 2467-M.

95. Sleeping Rooms

of fishing equipment—steel rods, hand reels, hooks and Flies. All type of tackle.

A Martin Outboard motor for that boat will make your fishing needs complete.

Thompson Hardware

Thompson Hardware

73—Sleeping Rooms

BEDROOM for rent to employed couple, Very close in. 219 North West.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping com. Close in. 307 E. Kingsmill.

Phone 1197.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home. Outside chtrance. Gentleman preferred. 504 E. Foster. Ph. 606-J. of fishing equipment—steel 95—Sleeping Rooms

We buy, sell and exchange anything of value. See us for that unusual item you need.

Phone 1425-3.

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MERICAN HOTEL, Phone 9538, Clean rooms, furnished apartments. Oulet and convenient.

JOE HAWKINS wants to buy used electric refrigerators, 413 Buckler Phone 554.

75-Flowers : FOR BEAUTIFUL pot plants, azaleas, cyclamins and primroses see Hoy's Flowers. Call 1570.

ROY and Ellen Kretzmeier have those fryers again, 2 miles N.W. of city of we'll deliver Saturday a.m. Ph. 9048 77-Fruits and Vegetables TRUCK LOAD of Colorado apples for sale, \$2.25 per bushel, 323 W. Foster, across from Pampa News. 78—Groceries and Meats

Lane's Red and White Grocery Complete stock of fresh foods for you table. We have a complete line o Sinclair products, 5 points, ph. 953 81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE—33 white face calves, 8 miles north of Groom on J. H. Cooper place. See M. K. Potter, 3 miles

85—Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS—Blood tested stock. 26 breeds—Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas, James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

85-Baby Chicks

I have spring seed barley for sale. John Haggard, Ph. 909. 88—Seeds and Plants

Vandover's Feed Mill 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Baby chick mast. "Start right, be right, always right."
Plenty of cottonseed meal.
Plenty of soybean meal.
Plenty of soybean cubes and yellow

We Are Back in Our Old Location in a Modern Home Our new hatching equipment is the very best and modern in every detail.

Now is the time to book your order for those BABY CHICKS. Gray County Hatchery 810 W. Foster Phone 494 854 W. Foster Phone 1161 90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent, 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Would like to have by February 10th if pos-sible. No children or pets. Ph. 1360.

97—Houses

FOR RENT—Small modern house, unfurnished except electric refrigerator. Newly decorated. Couple preferred. 414 N. Sumner.

110—City Property

Large 4-room modern modern. \$3950.

Good 6-room duplex. \$4500.

Furnished duplex, double garage, 3-room modern garage apartment, 2 blocks of Court House.

2-room house to be moved. \$475.

Good 3-room, deuble garage, 8. Wil-WILL SACRFIICE our home, 4-room semi-modern, renting \$35 per month. Also one modern 4-room block house, unfinished but livable, 3 fifty-foot lots. Will take pick-up, truck or car on trade. Price \$4000, 935 S. Dwight, See owner in rear.

Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 2321-J

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate FOR SALE by owner, 50x250 ft. business lot on S. Cuyler with 5-room newly decorated modern house on back of lot. Priced for quick, sale.

Have some good homes to offer and some good lots for homes. Also good business lots.

Tom Cook, Real Estate.

900 N. Gray Phone 1037-Jone good 5-room house, hardwood floors, \$3000, on Wynne St. Take late model car or pick-up on trade. One good 5-room house, hardwood floors, \$3000, on Wynne St. Take late model car or pick-up on trade. Good 5-room home on Duncan St. Insuiated, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, \$5550,

110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, garage, nice cellar, large shade trees, chicken house 14x25, fenced. Priced \$3500, \$1750 will handle. Inquire at 720 Brunow St. Month-End Buys

Practically new 3-bedroom home. \$2500 will handle.
3-bedroom home, \$7000.
14-room house, close in, \$10,500.
Two 5-room houses, close in, \$2500 will handle either.
3-bedroom home on 200-ft. lot, \$8000.
Owner leaving city, must sell.
4-room modern, \$2550.
8-room and basement near Sam Houston, School.

ton School.
Duplex, \$6590.
Froom brick with basement.
We have exclusive listing on 5-bed.
Froom home, one of the loveliest in room home, one of the loveliest in our city.
5-room house on Carr St.
We also have a beautiful four-bedroom 2½-story brick home with two
and half tile baths, 2-car garage in
beautiful Club Terrace. Amarillo,
for sale, or will trade on 3-bedroom
home in Pampa.
Is rooms and 5 acres close in.
Many more good listings.
Booth-Weston, Ph. 2325-W

IF NO ANSWER CALL 1398 THREE 3-bedroom homes, 2 on north side, one on Clarendon Highway, 16-room furnished hotel, \$6500, W. T. Hollis, Realtor. Ph. 1478 S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

203 N. Ward Phone 293 List with me. I have the buyers. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realtor 3-BEDROOM home for sale, \$2000 will handle, Balance like rent. Phone 317. FOR SALE—3-room modern house, newly decorated. Also a 4-room house to be moved. Phone 2175 or come to the Green Top Grocery Støre, 123 W. Brown.

Stone-Thomasson Real Estate. Phone 1766 OR SALE—Modern 5-room house Hardwood floors, Price \$3850. Phone 9065-F11. 9065-F11. OR SALE—6-room modern home Hardwood floors throughout, 517 N

C. H. Mundy, Realtor End of January Best Buys rated, double garage, Hazel St., \$7,000s

Nice 8-room duptex, 2 baths, close in.
4-room modern home, nicely furnished, on N. Faulkner. Price \$5000.
4-room modern home, nicely furnished.
6. S. Barnes, \$3750.
Nice 5-room home, newly decorated inside and out, E. Francis, \$4850.
Dandy new 5-room home, N. Duncan, \$6450.
Nice 4-room modern home, two 50-ft. lots, north side, \$3750.
Nice 5-room home, double garage, East Francis, \$6850.
Diec 5-room home on Crest St. Special price \$6000.
Good 3-room frame house, shingle roof, to be moved, \$950.
Nice 4-room semi-modern, garage and cow barn, nice shade and fruit trees, E. Campbell, \$3250.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, close to school, \$4500.
Helpy-Selfy Laundry, 5 Maytag machines, 3 boilers, 1 mangle, All in good condition. With living quarters, Good location. Will take good late model car on deal.
Your listings appreciated, Call 2372.
Nice close in home with income property on left. Vice close in home with income prop-erty on lot. good warehouse, 30x100 ft., close in on paved street, sultable for storage or paved street, suitable for storage or shop.

HREE-BEDROOM house on North Russell. Will take smaller house, or good car in on deal.

Pive-room house near Horace Mann school, approved for G.I. loan.

Four-room house near Horace Mann sehool on extra wide lot. Priced to sell.

Extra good section wheat land, unimproved, all in wheat, one-third wheat

ktra good section wheat latter and proved, all in wheat, one-third wheat in elevator; 6 miles from elevator at Washburn. Priced at \$60.

B. E. Ferrell, Real Estate 109 N. Frost. Ph. 341-2000-W FOR SALE—6-room rock home, hard wood floors, floor furnace, Venetian blinds in living room and dining room, 1527 N. Russell. FOR SALE by owner, 5-room house garage, wesh house and chicker house, 312 N. Zimmer, Ph. 2217-J.

FOR SALE by owner, 6-room home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, Ve-netian Ulinds, double garage, fenced back yard, 602 N. West St. Posses-sion with sale. Ph. 1855. John Haggard, Realtor Phone 909 Duncan Bldg.
5-room on North Duncan.
5-room on South Faulkner.
3-room modern on South Barnes, furnished, \$1700.
5-room on East Francis,
5-room on North West.
Several other good farms near Amarillo.

rillo.
FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house.
Hardwood floors. Price \$3850, Phone
9065-F11.

Arnold & Arnold Office 758 Phone Res. 758 Office Duncan Bldg. Room 3

Office Duncon Bldg. Room 3
37%-section ranch near Snyder. Texas, good living quarters, plenty of running water and year around grass, \$12.50 per acre.

A dandy residential lot on N. Wells, lawn, flowers, shrubs, plumbing and stdewark are there now.

5-room home on N. Russel St., \$9000, 5-room home on N. Charles, \$9500, 5-room home on E. Browning, \$7850, 5-room home on N. Nelson, \$2750, 3-room home on S. Barnes, \$2750, Tin building on Amarillo Highway, \$3000, 5-room home on N. Cuyler, \$6500, 6-room home on N. Cuyler, \$6500, 3-room on Denver St., \$700.00, 4. Call us anytime—we have the place you want to buy.

Lee R. Banks, Realtor

Lee R. Banks, Realtor Farms, Ranches, Oil Properties, Town Properties. Office First

National Bank Bldg. Call 388 or 52. 5-room home in good location. \$2500 down, \$40 per month. Good Buys in Homes, Farms, Income and Business Property

J. E. Rice-Phone 1831 5-room brick, furnished, east part of city, \$9500.
New 5-room home, North Nelson, Priced furnished or unfurnished.
Lovely new home, 3 blocks of High School, \$1900 down, \$60.00 month.
Lovely, brick home 100-ft front, double garage, priced to sell.
Large 3-bedroom, floor furnace, double garage, \$6850.
Large 4-room modern, E. Frederic, \$3950.
Good 6-room duplex, \$4500.

Good 3-room dauble garage, S. Wil-eox St., \$2375. Good 2-bedroom on Garland St., \$6500. Nice 2-bedroom on Duncan St., \$6500. Good 2-section ranch, running water, 1 hour drive of Pampa, \$21.00 per

CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in-terested in lots, blocks or acreage in Davidson Addition. 116-Farms and Tracts FOR LEASE-160-acre improved farm

FOR LEASE—160-acre improved farm, 4-room house, 6 miles southwest of Mobeetie, \$300 per year, See W. L. Sims, 512 Pitts St., Pamma.

FOR SALE or will trade for Pampa property, 636-acre improved farm in shallow water belt, near Wildorado, 600 acres in wheat, one-third of wheat goes with sale, Call John Haggard, Ph. 909. G. C. Stork. Ph. 819-Wor 341 Haggard. Ph. 909.

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WANTED TO BUY Junk batteries, each
Junk brass, per lb.
Junk Radiators, each
Junk aduminum, per lb.
Junk iron, per ton ass, per lb. 10c to 12c adjusters, each 11c to 12c adjusters, each 11c to 12c at 12c a

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TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

WHATEVER THE JOB

. . . from changing spark plugs to a complete engine overhaul job, you can depend on our staff of mechanics to do the job right. At the first sign of trouble—drive in.

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ARE YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES IN GOOD CONDITION?

Radio, electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum sweepers, ranges, repair and service on any Ward appliances, Expert service. We now have electric units for installation in the refrigerators purchased during the war. We Have Commercial Size Floor Waxers for Rent.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO. HARVESTER'S CHEK-R-CHIX

Straight run baby chicks at \$10.90 per hundred.

Our husky quality chicks are bred for livability and fast growth. We have plenty chicks now-place your order for later date. Texas Red Seed Oats just arrived.

HARVESTER FEED CO.

800 West Brown Phone 1130 CAR LISTINGS

1946 Pontiac 8 Sedanette 1931 Model A Ford Coupe 1946 Mercury Club Coupe 1942 Ford Jeep 1946 Fleetline Tudor Sedanette 1942 G.M.C. Dump Truck 1946 Stylemaster Tudor 1942 Chevrolat Dump Truck 1941 Plymouth Sedan

SEE LYONS AT RIDER MOTOR CO. 117 S. Ballard BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS One '42 Chevrolet Tudor
One '41 Ford Tudor
Two '39 Ford Tudors
One '38 Ford Tudors
One '38 Ford Coupe
One '38 Ford Tudors
One '38 Ford Tudors
One '38 Ford Tudors
One '38 Chevrolet Pick-up

421 S. Cuyler HOW ARE YOUR TIRES AND TUBES? We have HOOD tires and tubes. Safe, long wearing, sturdily built. There's also a nice selection of seat covers to choose from.

Keep Your Present Car Fit. Skelly Gasoline and Oils Give you quick starting winter and summer. Mopar Parts for All Chrysler Products

PLAINS MOTOR CO. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

Phone 380 "A CAR IN YOUR HAND IS WORTH 2 IN THE FUTURE," SAYS WOODIE Tune-up your car now for zip and power. Save gallons of gas. Sooner or later every car and truck needs service.

Drive in Today and Talk It Over With Woodie 308 W. Kingsmill Phone 48 KOTARA WATER WELL CONTRACTORS

Inquire about our steel rim stock tanks installed on concrete floor, they are a real help to the farmer or rancher. Drilling, servicing, cleaning out. Rods and tubing pulled, Towers and mills erected. If It's in the Field of Water Well Work, We Can Do It.

Phone 1880 48-HOUR KODAK FINISHING SERVICE Berry Pharmacy Harvester Drug Store Modern Pharmacy

City Drug Store Fatheree Drug Store Richard Drug SIMS STUDIO-PAMPA, TEXAS Fine Grain Finishing—Enlarging. 121—Automobiles 121-Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE—1936 four-door Chevrolet. Clean and runs good. Price \$450. Will trade for later model car. Inquire at 1300 West Wilks St. Pampa. Texas. We Buy and Sell Used Cars

We Buy and Sell Used Cars I Need Used Car To Sell
ou furnish the car and I will find a
buyer for a small commission.
C. C. Mead. Phone 73-W

21 S. Gillespie Minmi Hiway.

1940 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up.
1941 Chevrolet 2/2-door sedan.
1946 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up.
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1940 Chevrolet Need Used Car To Sell 421 S. Gillespie Miami Hiway Long's Garage & Service Sta. FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth sedan. Radio. heater, new seat covers. Price reasonable. Phone 773-W.

FOR SALE—1938 Ford four-door sedan with good tires. \$475.00 See at 1000 See at 1

dan with good tires. \$475.00 See at 1037 S. Clark.

Pampa Used Car Lot Phone 1545

Phone 1545

Pampa Used Car Lot Physical Research Physic Phone 1545

Phone 1545

1946 Chrysler Windsor four-door, Radio and heater, Less than 1,000 miles, 1941 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor, Radio and heater, \$1165. Pampa Garage and Salvage 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 BALDWIN GARAGE. General auto renair. motor tune-up, brake service, Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

FOR SALE-1942 Oldsmobile Club coupe with radio and heater, tires and mechanical condition very good, 48,000 actual miles. Call Room 503, Schneider Hotel, after 5 p.m. 122-Trucks coupe with radio and heater, tires and mechanical condition very good. 48,000 actual miles. Call Room 503, Schneider Hotel, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—1941 Tudor Chevrolet, \$1200, See after 5:30 at 214 W. Brown. FOR SALE—1942 Packard Clipper four-door, six cylinder. See at 720 E. Francis after 7 p.m. Ph. 891-J. FOR SALE—1942 Por De Luxe Coupe, \$950, and '34 Oldsmobile coupe, 5 new tires, \$335. Inquire Pete's Body Shop.

HAVE a few good cars on hand. R. A. Mack. Phone 2175.

Shop.

HAVE a few good cars on hand. R. A.
Mack. Phone 2175.

FOR SALE—1946 Buick Fourdor Sedan. Radio, heater. Maroon. Mileage
Detroit to McLean. Price \$2900. Paul
Pierson. Phone 2 or 34. McLean, Tex. Letterheads, envelopes, office forms

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE HOW'S YOUR CAMPAIGN I'M PROGRESSING, TO EVICT PIKE BUSTER! HE RAN



Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(P)—Leadings were tactively in demand lay's market with advances ran ric. Paramount Pletures, Pepsi Texas Co., New York Central t Northern Preferred, U. S. Gyp Union Carbide and J. C. Penney

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(AP)-

Mr. Thomas L. Wade

THEAT SUBST

1:45 3:39 5:43 7:47 9:51 LAST DAY (Thur.)



STARTS FRIDAY "The STRANGER"

1:45 3:22 4:59 6:36 8:13 9:50 LAST DAY (Thur.)



STARTS FRIDAY "Rio Grande Raiders"

CHOICE 2# RUN MOVIES! Features start at. 254

TODAY and FRIDAY HENRY FONDA "RETURN FRANK JAMES"

Jackie Cooper

PAGE 14 PAMPA NEWS Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947 SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If he asks me how much I make, I'll tell him I make enough so I don't have to worry a lot about my income taxes!'

00-1.00; 1.400; active; butchers stead

1.37-38, nominal. white 92-93. yellow 1.451/9-461/2; No. :

No. 2 yellow milo, per 100

FORT WORTH GRAIN RT WORTH, Jan. 29—(P)—Wheat hard, according to protein and 2.25%-27.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Jan. 29 — (27) —
(USDA)—Cardle 5.500; calves 500;
slughter sters, helfers and cows active strong to 25 higher; others top
medium and good helfers 17.00-20.00;
small lots good and choice mixed yearlings 21.00-23.00; common and medium
helfers 11.50-16.00; small number top
medium and good cows 12.25-14.00;
medium and good vealers largely
18.60-22.00; medium and good medium
weight and heavy calves 14.90-17.50.
Hogs 1.500; slow, steady to 15 lower
than Tuesdav's average; top 24.50;
good and choice 180-250 lb. 24.25-50;
250-300 lb. 24.00-25; sows 20.75-21.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(P)— fay 2.69% 2.12 2.69% 2.11% une 1.94%-% 1.96 1.94% 1.95%-1.9 uly 1.78% 1.80 1.78% 1.79%-1.8 ep 1.74% 1.76 1.74% 1.75%-1.76

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

Homesites Donated

To Texas Christian

PANHANDLE— (Special) — Announcement has been made here of

the gift of 21 acres of land in the

western portion of the townsite of Borger to Texas Christian Univers-

ity at Fort Worth by Mrs. J. F.

Hills addition will be restricted to residential districts and funds de-

rived from the sale of these lots will be used for the education of

dion tube, which made radio broad-

casting and sound pictures possible

The land, to be named Westover

Weatherly.

lbs. 2.40-42. CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: supplies rather liberal: demand light; market steady for best
stock, dull for others; Idaho Russel
Burbanks \$3.15-3.25 washed, \$3.50, unwashed (fine): Colorado Red McClures
\$3.00-3.15 washed; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$2.75 washed (U.S. No. 1

P.T WORTH, Jan. 29—(P)—Ca 500; calves 900; most sales full

will be CLOSED

WARDS

FRIDAY

inventory

open Saturday

as usual 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Montgomery Ward.

Texas Today

A copy of the ad and front page box carried on that date in The News and relating to the ad, was forwarded to the Dalias Burezu of the Associated Press where Mr. Rutledge compiled this story which was distributed to all Associated Press members of the Texas circuit.)

Associated Press Staff

Billy Rose, the showman, wrote tisements that it wasn't long before he was signed up by a syndicate to write a column.

as I think this is self-explanatory, besides costing me about \$12. They don't run these ads for nothing."

George Guess, Cherokee Indian besides costing me about \$12. They don't run these ads for nothing." to write a column.

real estate man named J. Wade Duncan pounds out such down-to-Duncan pounds out such down amusers, chatty and downright amusers, chatty and downright amuseries his stuff for \$5,000 is no sign that he's going to stay with that to the classified page. Here's a sample:

"I've had quite a few omplaints

from some of the new comers and out-of-town people as not being able to locate the Duncan Bldg. Well, that is something. When Well, that is something. When you come to town and get in the busiest part then you are in what BROWNSVILLE—(P) — Over 150 is called the Duncan Block.

you something just as you hit the head of the stairs.

"You can buy real estate, get a di- Sends \$200 to IOOF vorce, insure yourself for life, or fire, borrow money, pay bills, get an oil well drilled sue anybody, sell anyfice has some pretty comfortable furniture in it.

"If you get tired of loafing you munity have been regarded as uncan move over to Fred Cary's office usually generous. and lay down, he's got a divan in his . . . Anyway, don't ever ask me such amusing copy in his adver-anymore where the Duncan Bldg. is, tisements that it wasn't long before as I think this is self-explanatory,

to write a column.

Something like that is hapening in Pampa, says Editor J. L. Swindle of the Pampa News. A well-to-do that the prices he lists aren't final.

Then he lists a few items for sale, and they all read like bargains, the way he tells it. He even hints that the prices he lists aren't final. "You know it takes a buyer to in three years, but disarmament make a trade, just because someone right now.—Oscar Lange, Polish

> We have a hunch J. Wade Duncan won't stay with real estate,

Over 150 May Enter

model airplanes of all types will be "The Duncan Bldg, sets on the corner, and it is a two-story affair right in the middle of the busi-ness district of Pampa. When you ners in ten events. The meet will come up into this building you are be held at the Brownsville Athletic on our own, as we start selling Stadium.

Panhandle Resident

PANHANDLE -(Special)- Mrs John F. Weatherly this week con-tributed \$200 to the fund being raisthing in fact you can do something, or have anything done, if you have the money to pay for it. If you don't have any money to do anything with you can loaf, as my office has some pretty comportable. Carson Lodge No. 686 IOOF.
With only 74 members, in the lodge contributions from this com-

Sequoia big trees are named for

To hell with all technical obstacles! Disarmament not in 10 years, not in five years, not even

Abdominal Belts - Knee-Cap and Ankle Supports - Elastic Stockings.

Prescription Laboratory 119 W. Kingsmill Phone 1920

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 BRANIFF TO

Departures: 12:15 pm and

7:30 pm for Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. Non-Stop to Denver, leaves 3:35 am.

2 Flites Daily to MEMPHIS Departures: 2:50 pm and 5:30 am for Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskagee, Ft. Smith, Little Rock, Memphis.

NON-STOP TO DALLAS Leave 2:45 pm-Arrive 4:50 pm.



Seats Readily Available on All Flites REMEMBER TO CALL BRANIFF Amarillo 2-4343, Rule Building

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Neighborhood Red & White Food Stores Are Home-Owned and Home-Operated. Shop With Them Regularly.

Red & White Fancy Wisconsin, No. 21/2 can

Red & White, Fancy Smooth, 1-lb.jar

FOODS

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday at Neighborhood Red & White Food Store.

Fresh Creamery

Extra Sweet, Saves Sugar, No. 2 can

Marco, Fancy Whole, No. 2 can Plain or lodized

Red & White Round Can ...

BRIMFULL HALVES

Buy Brimfull Brand and Enjoy the Better Quality.

BIG NO. 21/2

TOMATO SOUP Red & White Richer Flavor, can

WATER MOP **Best Cotton**

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ministerial students at TCU. The gift was made in memory of George and Rachel Deahl, deceased Complete with Handle, ea. parents of Mrs. Weatherly. We will find a way for using atomic power for all purposes long before our local and oil resources PICKLES are threatened with exhaustion.— Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of au-

Country Style, Ib.

BEEF STEAK No. 7 Cut, Ib. **GROUND BEEF 29**c

APPLE BUTTER BRIMFULL, Pure 2 Lb. Jar SANI-FLUSH 19°

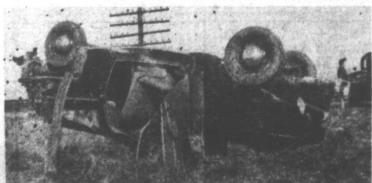
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Regular 2 Bath Size Bars

Fancy Golden BIG NO. 21/2 CAN

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Kay-Nine Balanced Ration, No. 2 can

PRODUCE

CARROTS Large Clean Bunches, bunch

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