MAY, GARSSON BROTHERS PLEAD INNOCI

Justice Fixes March 19 as **Date for Trial**

chairman of the House Military Committee, and the Garsson brothers pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to defraud the

Chi ef Justice Bolitha Laws, who received their plea in U.S. District Court. fixed March 19 for trial. Each of the defendants

was released on \$2,000 bond. Appearing with the former Kentucky Democratic congressman were

Henry and Murray Garsson, and Joseph Freeman.

The Garssons were organizers of a wartime munitions combine which publica

Washington representative. An indictment returned by a actually paid to former GI's. grand jury yesterday charges other sums" from them and to po

man appeared tense but gave no lits for veterans and not in the claim show of emotion as he stood before benefits themselves Justice Laws to answer the charges.

Similar pleas then were entered mittee that: by the two Garssons and Freeman. The whole court arraignment took party will be to preserve appropriations benefitting veterans, although lass than 15 minutes.

brothers had rushed to Washington May's attorney. Warren Magee, See MAY TRIAL, Page 5

Prosecution in Nip War Trials Rests Its Case

TOKYO—(AP)— The prosecution today rested its case against former Premier Tojo and 25 other wartime Japanese leaders in a dramatic race against the clock.

tunal which began hearing the case

while racing through a document finish in a comparatively short time. pendents and the like. He requested permission to continue the usual 4 o'clock adjourn

p.m., acting Chief Prosecutor Car-isle W. Higgins of the United States Minstrel Plans m. acting Chief Prosecutor Car-

opened. Dr. Shumei Okawa, a propagandist, was declared insane and confined to a hospital. Okawa hownounced sane.

4.000,000 words. The defense Monday will present Cho a motion for dismissal. If that is de LaNelle Schelhagen and accompan-

'Flour for Poland' Committee to Meet Members of the committee which FIREMEN BURNED UP

will conduct a campaign for "Flour Poland" here will meet tonight

for the campaign, said it was im- its fire fighting skill. portant that every member of the ced to the public.



Andrew J. May

Agency and Not Vets to Get Cuts In Appropriation

received more than \$78,000,000 in war guns to the Veterans Administraconfracts. Freeman was their tien today but then a near miss against the cash Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the May agreed to receive \$53,634.07 and appropriations committee told a reter that the \$7,000,000,000 budget use his influence to get them prof- for veterans can take a trimming The 71-year-old former congress, the money spent to administer bene-

That followed a statement by an-"I plead not guilty," he said in other top bracket Republican, Chairmor. Allen (III) of the Rules Com- Thursday, also denied that Austria "The policy of the Republican

May had traveled most of the many bureaucratic functions of the deal will be eliminated." "Here's the pitch," Taber ampli-

fied, "The Veterans Administration loaded with a lot of people who aren't keeping busy. On top of that, been cutting a lot of "They have done all sorts of ridi-

culous things. They have paid ridiculously high prices, for instance, to doctors and dentists doing work for them under contract—sometimes mands by small nations for an equal double and treble the going prices voice with the United States, Rusfor dental and medical services in the same town.

"That whole set-up requires atten-Today's was the 160th session of Administration, said there would be the international war crimes tri- no immediate coment on Taber's as-

Most of the \$7,000,000,000 for yetevans activities in President Tru- March. A. Comyns Carr of Britain paused man's budget is tabbed for such and informed the fudges he could stons, hospitalization, help for de-

The judges assented and at 4:10 Lions Discuss

ants were in court. Former Foreign Thursday and Friday, February 27, Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Adm. Osami Nagano. chief of the torium were announced at the re-torium were announced at the re-torium torium were announced at the re-torium torium were announced at the re-torium torium tor Navy General Staff at the time of gular weekly luncheon-meeting of that the Big Four made the major Pearl Harbor, died since the trial the club yesterday. Rehearsals will decisions during the war and should

ever is being tried in absentia on the bers into the Lions Club. They were possibility he later might be pro- Eill Heskew, Taylor Price, Ted Ratcliff, H. M. Luna, Andrew Anderson, ounced sane.

The trial record totals more than and J. T. Hoy.

The High School A Cappella.

ir, under the direction of Miss ed, the tribunal has promised the ied by Miss Mickey Cassidy, presentdefense a two-week adjournment to ed a complete program of religious, semi-classical and modern hit songs. Special arrangements were offered by the "Three Hits and a Miss." the "Girls Sextet" and the "Boy's

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y .-- (AP) for the past 51 years, the Eureka seven o'clock in the County Fire Company-oldest of Rockville Center's six volunteer fire groups Paul D. Hill, publicity chairman has been collecting trophies for Yesterday, while no one was in mmittee attend as plans for the the fire house, the trophies, fire we will be concluded and an-records, a pool table and other accessories went up in flames.

Russia Stands

Equal Powers LONDON-(A) Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber said today his country would be unable to pay reparations to anyone. Gruber told a news conference that if Austria was to be the free and independent nation advocated in the Moscow declaration. The conditions making freedom and independence possible must be pro-

Firm Against

Yugoslavia has asked the four-House Re-economy power foreign ministers' deputies framing the German and Austrian treaties that Austri be made to pay treaties that Austria be made to pay for German-Austrian war damage suffered by the Yugoslavs, estimated at \$11,000.000.000.

pay reparations, would not be able to stand alone economically and added categorically: "We deny all The Foreign Minister, who with other Austrian officials will present

could afford to lose any of her territory and hope to survive as an independent nation. Calling Austria the "first victim of Nazi aggression." Gruber said the peace treaty should preserve the

their country's views to the deputies

occupation conference for Austria, declaring erally that the Austrian treaty should impose no unjustifiable burdens or humiliation

Russia stood firm in rejecting de-

sia, Britain and France in writing the German and Austrian treaties. Feodor T. Gousev. Deputy Soviet tion and it's going to get it."

Edward Mee, Lewis, director of Public Relations for the Veterans Administration, said there would be participation in the deputies' conference now preparing preliminary treaty drafts for the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow in Steel of Delaware and heard of the

"This right to draft treaties was reporters after the conference. things as disability payments, pen- not grabbed." Gousev snapped at last night's session, authoritative American sources reported, "It was

Australia's Col. W. R. Hodgson, leading the fight of the small Allied little nations were given scant oponcluded."

Plans for the presentation of the annual Liens Club Minstrel Show on the were in court. Former Foreign Thursday and Friday, February 27.

Plans for the presentation of the into the treaties for Italy and other Axis satellites and now were becontinue to do so in the peace trea-

French. British and American deputies were reported as not averse to the small power demands for seats at the conference table, but no decision was made and, for the present at least, the smaller nations will continue to appear only on invita-

Vets Should Check Voting Exemptions

Veterans' poll tax exemptions run 18 months from date of dis-charge, it is pointed out. Therefore many veterans may not have the chance to vote in the forthcoming city elections if they do not check the calendar.

Many of them will have to buy poll taxes for the first time since they came back from armed forces duty, it has been pointed out. deadline for buying poll taxes by all potential voters is

Government Asks Dismissal 'Trifles' of Time Claims Cause for Acquittal

NEW ALBANY, Ind .-- (A)-A Circuit Court Jury acquitted Mrs. Goldie Sutton, 43, on a first-deree murder charge in the shootng of her husband, Guy, 46, af er hearing her testify he had: her collarbone by throwing her over a ciff.

Stepped on her neck. Poured kerosene on her and ried to set her clothing afire Tried to slash her throat with : Threatened to pour hot grease

Recess Called in **N**egotiations for Steel Contracts

PITTSBURGH—(A)— After con- ready activities." ferring for two hours, representatives of the U. S. Steel Corp. and the law does not concern itself with the CIO-United Steelworkers today trifles, "Walking" and "make-ready stopped contract negotiation talks refer to time spent on the employ until Monday at 9:15 a.m. (CST). peace treaty should preserve the country's 1937 borders, recognize its sovereign status, and end military period with the work site, sharpening tools, worker president, announced the recognization. cess in the long-awaited contract ting ready for production. British sources said Col. W. R. talks between the union and "big Hodgson of Australia called today steel" which is expected to set the Picard's finding that the worker for a separate international peace pattern for the steel industry gen- are entitled to pay under the wage-

Murray said the Steelworkers executive board will meet this afternoon as will the union's Wage-Policy Committee. He added: "We may have a statement after

this meeting.' Murray said the Steelworkers had submitted their proposals and other matters to the corporation negotiators at today's meeting and that afterwards it was unanimously agreed to recess until Monday. Murray and John A. Stephens vice president in charge of U.S.

The union chief said wage proposals presented to the company called for "a substantial increase" bought with the greatest amount of but added, "no specific figure was

given. He said the Robert Kahan releading the fight of the small Allied port which attempted to show that belligerents, had protested that the industry could give a 25 percent innot introduced at thi When he had completed his re-

marks. Murray turned to Stephens "I think you've said everything, Phil." Stephens replied.

Head Panhandle Schools Resigns

were not announced. Head of the school for the past eight years, he had not been ex-

In a statement accompanying his resignation, he said "I hope your self with numerous fronts which memories of me are as pleasant as have been set up during the past mice are of Panhandle and its peo- ten years."

He spoke of the "many courtesies" ccorded him during his tenure.

He is a past president of the Panhandle Rotary Club, and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He holds a Masters degree from TCU. Before coming here, he was superintendent ols at Fair Oaks, Texas. He graduated from high school at

Amarillo Club Hears Local **Rota**rians

The Pampa Rotary Club presented program in Amarillo yesterday at the regular Rotary luncheon meeting held in the Herring Hotel at 12:15. The Inter-Cities Relations Committee was in charge. L. P. Fort and R. Virgil Mott appeared on the program. Mott sang three selections while Fort spoke on the subject: "Some of My Hobbies.

Others attending from Pampa were: Irvin Cole, Quentin Williams,

and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, who accompanied Mr. Mott at the piano. PAGING JIMMY VALENTINE DETROIT — (AP) — The Wayne County prosecutor today considered the legality of an unusual request tors-friend of the court, Edward Pokorney wants to hire a safe

Pokorney explained an old safe. once owned by a bank receiver, has been in his office for years. He guarding alimony payments that sometimes run into the thousands. But no one knows the combina-

Now they are married.

portal pay problem shaped up today in Congress and the courts. The Justice Department entered the picture with a plea that retro active claims for pay involving "trifles" of employes' time should be dis

And on Capitol Hill Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Ju diciary Committee said his group is ready for fast action on suggested egislative remedies. Another Senator told reporters privately the GOP Senate Policy Committee has stamped the issue "urgent." The Justice Department stand came in a brief filed with Federa Judge Frank A. Picard. His ruling in a Detroit court that portal page

claims by workers of the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. were valid was upheld by the Supreme Court and a wave of suits against other employers followed. Sums involved now top \$4,000,000,000. The Justice Department contended "Plainly an employer is not entiled to deduct trifling personal pur-Coffee Drinkers Give

To March of Dimes

BONHAM- (AP) -Bonham cof-

fee drinkers will give the March of Dimes a boost Monday. All

and from 1 to 6 p. m. will go to

An oaken water keg will re-

place the cash register, and cus-

tomers will make their own

Bank Closes Its

State Business

Doors to Georgia

recepits from coffee sold Sarg's Cafe from 9 to 12 a.

the March of Dimes.

suit periods in computing the work week and by the same token the employe should not be entitled to the addition of trifling periods of preliminary activity." When employers are liberal in leting employes take short breaks i their working day for "personal pur-

gued, "there should be comparable liberality in applying the De Minimis doctrine to walking and make "De Minimis" is the doctrine that

The Supreme Court upheld Judge Court sent the case back to him to determine how much the Mt.

Clemens workers have coming. The Justice Department brief ask-

ed Judga Picard to consider the effect of his decision "upon the eniployment relationship and the public interest in the light of the realities of the industrial world." Various government officials have stated the government's stake in the

be liable for perhaps \$1,400,000,000 in additional payments to holders corporation's negotiating team, met in wartime cost-plus-fee contracts if pending suits are successful. The Reconstruction Finance Cor- acting governor.

poration might expect a bill of \$200;- Talmadge, elected by the Legisbuilt wartime aluminum, steel and ynthetic rubber plants. The Treasury has ruled that em-

ployers who are required to make crease without raising prices, was good on portal pay may claim sums morning's as an income tax deduction and re-

and asked if he wished to add any- Wiley and Senators Capehart (Riel was invited to outline his pro-

The Texan has another bill, bethe claimants 100 percent of anyhing they get. In the House, Chairman J. Par-Thomas (R-NJ) of the com-

PANHANDLE, (Special)— Kellus mittee on unAmerican Activities blamed the whole problem on two 17 years, resigned yesterday afternoon after school hours as superintendent of the local system. Future plans of Supt. Turner, whose resignation will be acted upon at a meeting tonight of the board, were not amounted.

declared Riskin has several "Communist affiliations." He added that the original action pected to resign, but it was said against the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. there was no immediate provocation; and his leaving was in all ways Lamb of Toledo, who "like Mr. Riskin has followed the Communist party line and has associated him-

The Shining Hour'

Commerce, said today.

Junior High Auditorium. Reserved seat tickekts are available in the ing. General admission tickets are on sale at Cretney Drug, The Sportsman Shop, Citizens Pampa Office Supply, Boyles Nash Company and at the booth. Nimmo said those who had already purchased general admission

served seats. The Jaycees are sponsoring the show, part of the proceeds of which will go toward that organization's Community Center Fund.
The Worley Building booth, which was opened this morning, will remain open until six this evening and will be open tomorrow from 10 a. m

to 6 p. m. Members of the BGK

sorority are in charge of the booth

tickets may exchange them for re-

HOME PLANNERS PULLMAN, Wash.— (P) —Co-authors of a bulletin written at Wash ington State College were Stanley A. Smith, head of the agricultural engineering department, and Miss Esther Pond, then extension economist in home management.

The bulletin, recently published i titled, "Planning Your Home."

(Adv.) can be heard on KPDN at 6:15.

The authors apparently wrote with



PRINCE IN U.S.-Amir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia (tall man, hand to throat, center) is shown as he sees New York with his party. He is to visit Houston and College Station, Tex. Here the party is on the 86th floor observatory of the Empire State building. The Prince came to this country for settlement of Arabian oil concessions with representatives of American

Novel Closed Shop **Measure Offered**

ate Labor Committee got a new bill today to study during its five weeks of hearings—a closed shop measure with novel features written by McCarthy, who announced the

natorial squabble which has tied frankly to their workers on all lation to adjudicate Georgia's guberp: state revenues. The Fulton National Bank an-

nounced it would refuse to honor checks drawn by either claimant to the office, Herman Talmadge or M. E. Thompson, Former Gov. Ellis Arnall had ontrol of the fund of about \$97,000 when he resigned last Saturday. He turned it over to Thompson when the latter was sworn in as want it

lieutenant governor and became a claimant to executive authority as lature, has made no public move to gain control of the fund but hearings yesterday, called a recess said yesterday he would hold its until Tuesday morning, when Sec-

course its appeal to the courts would take but financial cir-Chairman Donnell (R-Mo) of the cles said it probably would be a subcommittee scheduled another ses-sion tomorrow to consider bills by cuit) Court. Such a suit could be Ind) and O'Daniel (D-Texas) to heard within 20 days and in all outlaw the portal pay suits. O'Dan-probability would be followed by a prompt appeal to the State Supreme

Meanwhile, State fore the Finance Committee, to taxstopped disbursal of funds to the highway and revenue departments and the acceptance of tax collections from the revenue commission because of the legal tangles over conflicting appointments by Tal-madge and Thompson to fill the same offices.

Competition Develops For Ward 3 City Post

Competition for City Commis-sioner from Ward 3 came out of new "leads" in the case. He did the talk stage yesterday and into the not amplify on the clues. open when the petition for candidacy of J. C. Daniels, owner of Daniels
Auto Rebuilding Co., was filed with 17 signatures in the office of the story—which he said he believed Secretary.

Late yesterday afternoon city officials gave out four blank petition arranged with the Devines to have forms and three more this morning. Alice's photograph taken at a local Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the West Theatre production, "The Shining Hour", are going "very slow" Jack Nimmo, going "very Franks said today. After 5 p. m. any near Sacramento where he held Commerce, said today.

Both general admission and reserved seat tickets are now on sale for the play, to be staged here Monday and Tuesday night at the Monday night nig petition. In this case City Engineer George Thompson would be that Farl Shelton operator of a San Palice Chi. seat tickekts are available in the declaration of the Combs-Worley Build- man since he is acting city secretary francisco modeling studio, who accompanied police to Lodi so that Last day for paying poll tax or securing exemptions is January 31. Seat covers, to fit any car. Lloyd's glare of automobile headlights: Magnolia Service Station. (Adv.) "That is not the man."

Their wares?

WASHINGTON- (A)-The Ser City Obtains Freshman Senator McCarthy (R- Top Baking for Wis). proposal in general terms last week, completed the bill today, handed it

troduce it in the Senate this after-Proposing amendments to has on deposit, an Atlanta bank moved today to institute court acemployers the right to state opinions bor questions as no threat of force

The bill would leave "preferential hiring" and "maintenance of membership" as matters to be decided in cliective bargaining, as at present But the "union shop" and "closed realm of bargaining, and each would two one and one-half ton whether two-thirds of the employees

A bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn), already before the committee, would outlaw all four of these forms of union security. The committee, after starting its

custody in time to meet his Feb. 1 reary of Labor Schwellenbach is scheduled to testify. A cold prevent-The bank's announcement did not ed his scheduled first-day appear-Here's what happened on the opening day: erged caution in changing the labor

> Officers Secure **New Clues in Case** LODI, Calif.—(A)—The J. Edward

See LABOR LAWS, Page 5

Devines and their 17-year-old daughter, Alice, were in strict seclusion today while police broadened their search for a man, who, they said, kidnaped the girl, threatened teined it will be the only one toher and struggled with her but did date in the entire Panhandle of not otherwise molest her in a 20hour abduction last Monday. Alice guided officers yesterday over the trail she said her captor had followed, and District Attorney Chester Watson said the inspection yielded "several pieces of evidence"

Watson obtained a detailed state-"thruthful in every respect."

A man using the names "Giles" Tomorrow, Saturday, January 25, studio for a national publication. She left the studio with the man Woman Admits To

> Earl Shelton, operator of a San companied police to Lodi so that when she studied his face in the Bank and Trust Company

The preferential directive for several pieces of heavy equipment sought for the city by City Manager the Garland Franks in Austin has been

sets Administration on January 20 This directive takes the municipal government of fourth priority place to a first pri rity rating insofar as purchasing the specified equipment is concerned.

Franks in his application for the directive specifically asked for: A shop' would be taken out of the D-6 or D-7 type crawling tractor depend entirely-in any plant-on trucks; two one and one-half tor half ton cab over engine truck a tandem wheel grader ed ped with a 12-foot blade. Whe equipment is available for sale Pan will have first choice chasing it even over the federal government, The WAA, Franks said, in stead of issuing a bulletin, will make a special search and notify the city

When purchased it will run approximately 40 percent of the cost Senator James Murray (D-Mont) of new equipment on the open market, Franks added.

Regular priority rating place the federal government first, veterans second, Reconstruction Finance Cor poration for Small Businesses third nd local governments fourth.

The city manager also reported avorable progress on obtain ublic health center for the city and he construction of an under he Hobart St. crossing of the Santa

Fe Railroad. Should the health center be ob-Texas. Franks said a health cent of this type will embody all of the plus a labratory, full time doctors from five seperate sources.

Franks also stated that the green light for the underpass has been given to the city by the State Highay Commission and the Sar Railroad for the construction. Detailed paper work will have to tended to before the actual work can be done. According to the records in the city manager's office three persons have been killed at that crossing within the past five years.

Bank Robberies DES MOINES-(P)-An attractive

35 year old mother of two teen-s daughters was seized yesterday than an hour after she staged a onds and escaped.

One man whom officers had queshypodermic syringe filled with

Police Chief Jack Brophy said the woman, Mrs. Opal Dixon, a waitress, signed a statement admitting the \$2,950 holdup of the Des Mo the \$582 armed holdup of the United Bank and Trust Co., in St. Louis last Dec. 26.

THE WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clea artly cloudy tonight and tomor

JUST AN OLD JAPANESE CUSTOM-With music of flute and samis rls help out in ceremonial manufacture of rice cakes for Jap New Year on, which, on the lunar calendar, comes early in February. Because of the few Japanese are fortunate enough to have rice to pound

They Hawk Wares Tomorrow Civic clubs, veterans organizations, and the U.S.

Army Recruiting sub-station here will ask for your dimes Their barrels will be on the streets, and someone will be in charge at each, hawking their wares.

make dollars, and dollars buy the work of scientists. who can make little children, afficted with infantile paralysis, walk again. The March of Dimes is currently on the minds of Americans everywhere, for through this "march" money

Wares, one might say, are such facts as: dimes

is collected for the individual counties and the national drive to stamp out this disease.

Taking part in the drive tomorrow are the Lions,
Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs, the Jaycees, the American
Legion and the VFW, and the Army Recruiting station.

A local 10-minute program on the March of Dimes

and the March of Dimes

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ones Lashes at Tulsa for Making Offers to Hardin College Gridders

Longherns Take Off for Exams;

Have 14-1 Record om basketball to tangle with final receive from colle aminations, hope they will be able west Conference. o hit the same hot pace when they

ave maintained thus far.

and Slater Martin have averaged apiece and John Langdon and that Johnny Garrison, former high Al Madsen, 7 each.

charges through eight more confer- making the offers to his players.

Other home games in addition to Conference. with Arkansas, will be with have been pre the Longhorns. been previously defeated by

The grebe is a bird contortionist. It lifts its legs out of the water Lindsey Spillman, an end. shakes the mosture from them, then

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Wichita Falls Record News lashed off system" in recruiting football The winner of tonight's game will go

from Coach Buddy Brothers of Tulsa, who said his school gives the same assistance that football players receive from colleges in the South-

cturn to conference play that they ly by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that would ban off-the-Averaging 57 points per game and campus recruiting, Jones was quotowing an average of 41 to be ed by the Record-News as saying red against them, the Longhorns a member of the Tulsa coaching chalked up 14 victories staff had come to the Hardin cam-Long John Hargis has hit the basket for a little more than 14 points every time he has taken the pus and "propositioned" several of while teammates Roy Sox pointing to the NCAA proposal. Jones asserted, said the paper

charges through eight more conferthe confers to his players.

The confer first four. They have five home tor of the Record-News, said several bock.

Sched bock.

At their strongest contenders for the three-room apartments, board and Bulldogs for undisputed first place transfers but said, "I wish the boys crown, the Arkansas Razorbacks. \$50 a month. He added that "at in the conference, while at Lubbock, the best of luck at TCU."

Remaining out-of-town engagements will be with Texas Christian.

Southern Methodist and the Aggies.

Christian Southern Methodist and the Aggies. from colleges in the Southwest Plainview

The three Hardin players Jones Borger Baylor and Rice, both of whom have been previously defeated by were listed by the Record-News as Brownfield Williams, back, who was to most all-conference Amari college teams last year 58-45 David Wyatt, outstanding back, and pa 44-33. Borger has beaten Pam-Lindsey Spillman, an end. pa, 31-24, and lost to Plainview,

Williams played high school foots them over the back, under its ball at Bowie, Texas. Wyatt at Brownfield, 47-25. Shamrock and Spillman at Wichita

Sports Editor Moore also quoted ones as saying that he had no complaint to make against Southwest Conference schools.

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY



lar facing them, the Pampa Har-vesters take to the hardwoods against Brownfield's Cubs in a Dis-trict I-AA basketball game at the

Junior High Gymnasium, The first game, between the "B" teams of the two schools, will start at seven o'clock with the main event to follow. Pampa and Brownfield, with two

nto a tie for fourth place with the

Neither the Harvesters nor Brown-

away with a 72-27 victory. The loser of tonight's game will Meyer of TCU.

The standings

Amarillo

46-39, and Plainview has beaten

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK-(A)-You've heard the dig leagues . . There's Cincinnati's Gredy Hatton for instance the benefit of minor league training. And Clint Hartung, who is coming to the Giants hailed as a combination of Paul Bunyan, superdiant. man and mysterious Montague . . After three years in the Navy, he trict be set up. in 104 runs to lead the Texas chairman. League in both departments and

SHORTS AND SHELLS Pete Montesi, who lost an arm and a leg fighting in Europe with the Fourth Armored Division, celebrates his first anniversary as a

Louisiana State U. expects to have the hottest college golf team the 1947 schedule: White Deer's ago. you ever saw next spring with five boys back from last year's outfit. plus Joe Moore, who recently shot a ten-under-par on the LSU course
The Naval prison basketball eam in the Portsmouth, N. H., city eague lost its first seven games and Deak Morse claims the players

Major Milers Race Tonight in Opener Of Top Competition

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-Major 1947 mile competition gets of to a fast tonight with Rune Gustafson, Sweden's ace distance runner, challenging the American supremacy of Les. MacMitchell.

The 27-year-old Swedish policeman will be making his first start on a U.S. oval in the main attracthe mile—of the third annual Philadelphia Inquirer track meet, Philadelphia Inquirer track meet.
Gustafson, holder of the world's 1000-meter record at 2:21.4. never has competed on indoor boards and has been experiencing some difficulty working out on the ovals. His best time for the mile is 4:04.6, on an outdor track, MacMitchell's best Webb mark indoors is 4:07.8.

Exports from India to the United Aftergut Total during World War II.



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Four Players Will Leave Tech for T.C.U. Monday

Three Pampa 5's

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PHOENIX-(AP)-Most of the na-

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football players today were making final preparations to leave the Lubout today at Tulsa University for what he termed a "big-time, pay-bottom of the conference standings."

| Dock campus and enroll at Texas | bottom of the conference standings. | the players, including two Red Score Victories Raider lettermen, announced their leser of the Lubbock-Borger fra- decision to withdraw from Tech last night.

book guard; J. D. Milner, former vesterday as three Pampa teams sides Fort Worth guard and the book sugard are book sugard. field have impressive records this year although Pampa has played— odessa, center; Carl Smith of Lubbock, guard; J. D. Milner, former cord only two victories in seven games while Pampa has taken seven out of 13 games to date.

Sides Fort Worth, guard, and seven while Pampa has taken seven terback.

Scotty lainey of Fort Worth, quarterback.

Scotty lainey of Fort Worth, quarterback.

In the opener of the form

The Cubs' latest start was against Amarillo Tuesday night, a game which saw the mighty Sandies walk their own accord and that none had their own accord and that none had their own accord and that none had their own accord and the second and the s been approached by Coach Dutch

go deeper into the cellar with three defeats and would have little chance of pulling out to complete four had gone to Fort Worth reof pulling out to complete for dis- cently and discussed the matter with Meyer. He added that the Both teams have lost two confer- TCU coach had told them that each ine apiece and John Langdon and School coach at Electra and now school coach at Electra and now assistant at Tulsa, was the one making the offers to his players.

| Coach Jack Gray must bring his assistant at Tulsa, was the one making the offers to his players. | Brownfield lost to Plainview, 47-25, and to Amarillo, 72-27, | Spring training at the Fort Worth Conference school opens ence games. Pampa lost to Lubbock, would be given a regular athletic for the game with 16. 12 points to lead the Gorillas, match-

Head Coach Dell Morgan of Tech illa reserves. At Plainview, Amarillo battles the offered no official comment on the After a "March of Dimes" beneit game with Southwestern Unimy first string boys from last year
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their mid-term examinations on the Tech campus, plan to enroll at TCU next Monday Coats lettered at Tech in 1942 and again last year. Smith also won a Hoff varsity letter last year. Milner and

Rainey saw only limited service with In other conference games to-date, the 1946 Red Raiders. most all-conference Amarillo has won over Lubbock. In Fort Worth, Dr. Gayle Scott, ge teams last year 58-45 Lubbock has defeated Pampresident of the Southwest Conference ence, stated that the four players will be eligible to compete in .the Southwest Conference if they are from athletic officials at Texas Tech

Old District 2-A t about star baseball players had difficulty coming back Is Re-organized:

Metz Declines to nati's Grady Hatton, for instance, ball District 1-A, which was organ-who made good last year without ized Monday evening at a meeting Play in Tourney

tion's top golfers were set to tee off today in the first round of the \$10,-000 Pheonix Open Golf Tournament Old District 2-A was composed Another is the Cubs' Henry Schenz, of only four clubs and when Panbut clubbouse comment centered on who was a 246 hitter at Ports-mouth, Va., before the war . . . B, it was necessary that a new disthe latest chapter in the Fred Corcoran-Dick Metz feud.

oined Tulsa last year and hit 333. J. A. Anderson, superintendent of He also belted 44 doubles and drove schools at Perryton, was elected and U. S. Open Champion Lloyd The executive committee voted to a record field of 182 contestants was struck out only 23 times in 596 award gold footballs to the memactual trips to the plate.

Scheduled to go around the 6,563-yard Phoenix County Club course on the first less of the three-day. 1946 season; to continue the policy

of putting up a protest fee of \$25 per school: to award a trophy to the team winning the district championship in 1947 and a gold football to each member of the allboxing promoter at Danbury. Conn., district team for 1947, each school to be assessed for the expense of program. these awards: and to contribute \$2.50 from each school for the expenses of the district chairman. The coaches drew for places on

schedule is: Oct. 17-Canadian, here Oct. 24-Phillips, here. Oct. 31—Perryton, there. Nov. 7—Dumas, here. Nov. 14-Dalhart, there

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Police Fire Into Communist Riots

BOMBAY- (A) -For the second time in 12 hours, police fired on riotous communal demonstrators todeclined to interfere with an outlawed student celebration of the birthday of Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian political leader who joined the Japanese during the war. Police said the communal disor-

Police said the communal disorders had no connection with the Bose demonstrations. The police fired nine rounds at stone throwers last night.

Nearly all mills, workshops and factories were closed today and troops were on the alert in five police stations, but the birthday celebration got off to a relatively peaceful start.

Owners Give League Prexy More Powers

CHICAGO-(A)-National Football eague club owners started sparing on the 1947 playing schedule oday after empowering Commisioner Bert Bell with dictatorial auhority to combat the gambling nenacing sports.

In their initial session, delegates of the 10-member league shoved \$3,000 Open. Betty Jameson of San mously gave Bell the power to exile league who became involved with

The constitutional amendment provides that he can banish any player, official or employe: (1) Who fails to report knowledge f a bribe offer, or

(2) Who received an offer direct or indirectly by insinuation of implication to control or fix or ac cept or bet anything of value on a professional game in any manne whatsoever. pups, 34-25, in the second and the Futhermore, the amendment pro-Gorilla reserves won over the Bull-

vides that any such knowledge by a player should be reported at once Gallemore and Friauf, with 10 and to his coach; any 11 points respectively, led the having such knowledge of a gamb-Reapers in their victory, although ling tieup must report it at once Robinson of the Poodles was high having such knowledge of a gamb-

Violations may be punished by Malcolm Douglas looped through Bell by (1) indefinite suspension; (2) suspension for a speficied time;(3) banishment for life;(4) a fine stock held by the guilty party within 30 days.

The amendment is the direct offshot of the league's recent involve-FG FT PF TP ment in the Alvin Jaris gambling scandal in New York.

Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock

of the New York Giants now are under suspension in connection with the Paris' affair and Bell said he would take final action against the pair after Paris is sentenced Jan

spensors of the tournament, the commandent committee stood firm on the suspension but agreed that Metz could take part if invited by the spensors. When the invitation was made, Metz declined it.

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News of the BAND

By PFC. DENNIS LARSON The other day before retreat,

ne rehearsal room was the scen of much music-making a la-jive Mangrum sharing the favorite's role, Pfc Jack Kizer, drummer, Jack Stowe, guitarist, and Pfc. Tommy Rizer, planist, were the trio that were makin on the first leg of the three-day journey. They play 18 holes today music. A fourth and more unwas Pvt. Victor Diaz who was re-incarnating The feud between Metz, Arkansas City, Kansas, pro, and Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, flared You see, last fall, Private Dia came into our organization clasthe open early yesterday when sified as a clarinet player. That the PGA tournament committee suschecks all right, however, for the last several months, he has been filling the alto clarinet chair in here and at Tucson-for his part in the much publicized fight with Corthe concert band, with heaver coran at Carmel, Calif., two weeks only knows how many desires for good session. He finally got At a meeting last night with the

in the groove upon this partic-ular afternoon, and proceeded to get his own kicks and give many others their kicks also. Cpl. Pete Hots" Snell, who disputes Micke Mandjack as being the hottes trumpet man in Texas, was or hand to give his enthusiastic and very demonstrative approval of the solid goings-on. the solid goings-on.
Private Diaz hails from Ama rillo, where he played with

small combo at one of Amarillo's leading night spots. As to his larinet playing, he has used his mind in an analytical way. He nas dissected the types of golarinet he has heard on record nd has tried to use what h hinks is the most exciting. Benn oodman is his idol and his play ng in many ways has the Benn Goodman touch. Already there i busy buzzing amongst the members of the "Rusy Dusty Five." Is it that they are plan ning on making their numbe

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The National women's amateur winner in 1946 posted a tournament total of 306 for the 72 holes and trinmed four strokes off the Palma Ceia course's competitive record. She had led throughout the tournament. Patty Berg had a 312 for the 72 holes and led the professional entries, winning a prize of \$540 in the all other matters aside and unani- Antonio, Texas, followed closely behind Miss Berg for second place

among the pros and fourth place in the field with a final round of 80 and a tournament total of 322.

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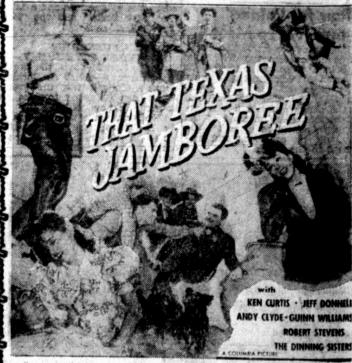
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tique figurines, and old jewelry were

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Monday night in the home of Mrs.

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ner to be held Saturday night were

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whipped cream, salted nuts, and coffee were served to Mmes. D. R.

son, E. O. Stroup, Jack Davis, Ray Robbins, James Massa, Kester

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P-TA to Sponsor Cub Scout Pack

ginning a new series of programs on "Religions of the World," Mrs. KELLERVILLE—(Special) — The Parent-Teachers Association, in reg-B. R. Weaks spoke on Judaism at ular meeting this week, voted to a meeting of the Venado Blanco sponsor a Cub Scout pack, it was Club, recently, in the High School reported today.

Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich, wife of Homemaking Department.

the 31st District Judge, was the introduced the theme by giving a principal speaker. She treated the subject, "Education—Health — Unstanding religions and stating the derstanding and Home and Reli-She is also vice president of P-TA District 8. More than a hundred persons

were present for the event, held in the school auditorium. During the business session, it was voted that the meeting date uld be changed from the third to the second Tuesday of each month. The February meeting will

be devoted to a Founder's Day pro-The invocation was delivered by the Rev. James F. Scott.

Mrs. Goodrich said members of society must have an understandthe community to the world-beproached and ultimately solved. The teaching of understanding to children, of course, must begin in the home, she stated

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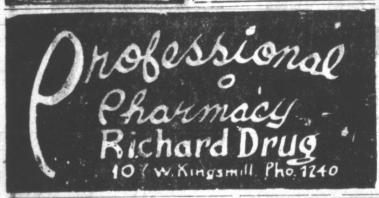


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Church parlor. The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. Look at the diamond solitaires in R. Lawrence.

the jewelry stores. There still seems to be a constant demand for those evidences of a man's willingness groom; and the groom was attended by o take on for life the support of

bride were ushers. See that young couple window-shopping, the girl admiring all those beautiful, tempting clothes so far and a white Bible. The maid of beyond her grasp? It's a pretty honor wore a pink carnations corgood guess her young man is asa friend from Wellington, played
"Star Dust" and "Always," and the
wedding march. The bridal party
was led by Miss Evelyn Burrows,
Amarillo, who lit the white tapers Sure, women are expensive. But it doesn't look as if the men are

ong with a bouquet of gladioli. Mrs. Nichels was graduated from this. Wellington High School, and at-

Social Calendar FRIDAY Train

club members a more sympathetic understanding of the beliefs of and an appreciation of the cultural aspects of religion throughout the

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 in Carpenters Hall.
Ester Club will meet.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
First Baptist Boy Scouts meet in assement of church at 7 p.m.
Central Baptist Training Union neets at church at 7:30 for old-fashoned bean supper.

Beta Sigma Phi when they met Hopkins H. D. Club meets with Mrs. H. Brickley Twentieth Century Forum will meet ith Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 Chris-will be held Feb. 18 at 8 o'clock. ith Mrs. Roy Bouriand, 1114 Chilshe.

Twentieth Century Culture Club seets at 3 with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 i. Somerville.

Varletas Club will meet with Mrs. La Rosa Sorority will meet at 7. La Rosa Sorority will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. B. E. Finley.

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WEDNESDAY irst Baptist Church Harold Thornhill, for luncheon at 12. 3. Band will

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Rebelsahs will Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall at 30.

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SOCIETY

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Music Teachers

Met on Monday

Plans were discussed for the Na-

Carson Co. Council Home Demonstration Clubs Holds Meeting

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Miss Doris Leggitt, district agent, was a ed by Johnny Mertel. Edwin and guest when the Carson County Howard Sanders, brothers of the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met Monday afternoon in the in the City Club Rooms Monday. The bride wore a white crepe dress Commissioner's courtroom in Pan-and carried a corsage of orchids. handle. She gave many helpful sugestions for carrying on club work. Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county sage. Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Nich-ols wore grey suits. Miss Neva Clay, the "Purposes and Objectives of the

on the piano, and the white cand-les that formed the decorations in the county and to ask the co-operation of the civic clubs in doing

Committees were appointed as tended beauty school. Her husband was graduated from McLean High School and served in the Army four years.

Committees were appointed as follows: finance, Mesdames M. C. King, W. H. Lüsk, Walter Lill and T. O. Bowlen; good neighbor, Mesdames George Hankins, Earl Wil-A reception was held at the Nich-ols home after the wedding; and the couple left later for a two-weeks' trip to San Antonia the couple left later for a two- old Knapp, Lavaughn Curtis, Ru-wreks' trip to San Antonio and dolph Tucker and Van Earl Steed; year book. Mesdames M. F. Calli-The two will be at home here at ham, H. R. Pugh, D. W. Osborne and Rudolph Tucker; recreation, Mes-dames Cecil Walker, Frank Beadle, Games Cecil Walker, Frank Beadle, dent. Polly Ward, to make arrange-F. D. White, J. R. Randell and ments include: Music, Louise Par-Frank Johnson; reporters, Mesdam-es Iva Pullen, Ray Anderson and J. cards, Susie Vignal, chairman, Betty

The next meeting of the council

Hopkins P-TA Hears Of State Convention

A report on the recent state convention in Amarillo was given by Mrs. W. B. Burgess and Mrs. C. O. Spaulding when the Hopkins Par-ent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. R. W. Orr, in charge.
The devotional "Take My Yoke Auxiliary breakfast at home Louie Allen, 217 N. Dwight, was given by Mrs. C. D. Herring after which the Lord's Prayer was re-

entieth Century Club meets with cussed, and it was voted to have custed by Garman, Jr., 1125 Charles, February meeting at night so fathers may attend. The next meeting at high techniques of the held Feb. 18 at 8 o'clock.

Study Club Invited Visit Boys' Ranch

A letter from Cal Farley thanking the Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club for the Christmas box sent to Boys Ranch and extending them a cordial invitation to visit the ranch at any time was read to members of the club by Mrs. A. D. Parsons when she entertained them at her home near Skellytown last Tuesday af-

The meeting was opened with the reading of the Club Collect by the members in unison. The business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, including voting in a new member, Mrs. E. A. Theos. Mrs. J. W. Lee was program leader. Mrs. J. B. Gallaher read a very interesting paper "Best Investinteresting paper "Best Invest-ment," and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis gave "Mission Accomplished," followed

n. Alsson Accomplished, followed by a round table discussion.

Set at church at 1 p.m. for luncheon. After the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to: Mmes.

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tional Piano Playing Auditions which will be held here in May, two

interesting articles were read and a program of music was enjoyed when the Pampa Music Teachers' Association held its regular meeting Miss Eloise Lane, president, pre-sided at the meeting. Mrs. Mac part of the country.

Those present were: Mesdames Frank Johnson, O. York, O. R. the group an interesting article entitled "A Musical Visit With Einstein" also "It's Fun to Teach Music in a Small Town".

Those present were: Mmes. Hyatt Yoder, R. C. Wilson, and W. L. Rowntree; and Miss Lane, Lily

Hartsfield, and Elise Donaldson. Canadian Sub-Deb Tea Dance Today

Supt. C. A. Cryer of the Borger Public Schools spoke to members of CANADIAN-(Special)-The Sub-Deb Club of Canadian will give a tea dance this afternoon, in connection with the basketball tour-Economic Efficiency.

Committees named by the presi-Kemp, Nan Matthews and the presshe attended as a delegate. ident; decorations, Pat Stickley chairman, Frankie Donaldson, Freddie Donaldson, and Betty refreshments, Eileen L Lalicker chairman, Frances Chambers, Ann Arrington, and Billie Condo.

OES Initiates Two New Candidates

nament here.

PANHANDLE-(Special) - About 50 members and guests were present when the Panhandle Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained Mrs. Nell Christian, Deputy Matron of Dis-trict 2, Section 2, Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. Two candidate were initiated and a school of in-

Guests were present from Petersourg, Ill., Claude, and White Deer chapters. Refreshments were served by Mes-

lames S. G. Bobbitt, Charles Franklin and Frank Sparks. During the evening vocal num-Mesdames John Stone and N. Tay-

PANHANDLE, (Special)—A covered dish luncheon was given for members and guests of the Panhandle Home Demonstration Club

Jan. 21. In the business session with the president, Mrs. M. L. Bender presiding, Mrs. Lee Roy Meaker was elected vice-president to succeed

Mrs. Frank Johnson, resigned. Miss Charlotte Tompkins, son County Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Landscaping," in which she said If you are buying shrubs or trees, retary; always buy from a nursery north of you as these plants will not winter kill as easily as those from nurser-Hyatt, new seventh grade music teacher, sang two solos accompanied by Miss Lane, and a piano solo was by Miss Lane, and a piano solo was also showed cuttings taken from to president; Norma Kill ductor; Betty Cramb, was played by Miss Hilda Ruth Bur- trees and shrubs adapted to this

Meaker, Lee Roy Meaker, J. L. Slimp, V. C. Meaker, C. F. Hood, Ray Anderson, and Miss Tompkins. The next meeting will be February 4 in the home of Mrs. Lee Roy Deering, second harald; Evelyn Lew is, third herald; Nancy Davis, four

Skellytown P-TA Hears Supt. Cryer

Public Schools spoke to members of John Killian, Mrs. Dorothy Voyles the Skellytown Parent-Teachers Mrs. Lola Nicholson, and Mrs. E. N Association as its recent meeting in the School auditorium. Superinendent Cryer chose as his subject are Chester Nicholson, Dewey Voy-

Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, president o the State Parent-Teachers conver tion held in Amarillo recently, which The first and second grades, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sears presented several songs and Rhy hm Band numbers accompanied by Betty Lou Cofer, sixth grade stu-

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upervising. The new roster of officers included: Colleen Voyles, president; Bett Jean Walls, vice president; Paul Faye Franklin, junior past presi dent: Dorothy Lewis, recordin Castka right supporter to presiden from to president; Norma Killian, con-Marshal: Sue Rev. outside guardia Melca Tipton, inside guardiar Frances Silcott, right supporter vice president; Mary Joyce Moble; left supporter to vice president; Re

> herald; Lorita Jean Marsell, ji ior team captain; and Mrs. E. Franklin, senior team captain The new board of directors cluded: Mrs. Robert Hollis,

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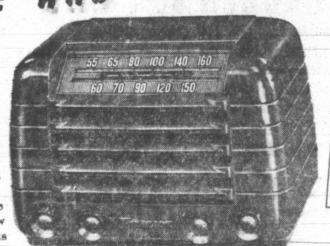
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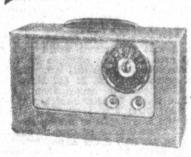
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THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroh, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
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By Baptist WMU

Using the topic of the month "The Eternal Message for all People" as their theme, the First Baptist Wom-

Mrs. Bob Alford presided at the Men's Brother Rou.

W. M. U., every Monday at 2 p.m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bob Allord presided at the ineeting, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell had charge of the program and Mrs. A. B. McPherson was program leader. The devotional was given by Mrs. Caldwell on "One God and One World," Acts 17, and Mrs. Owen

Johnson led in prayer.

Non-Christian religions of world were discussed by: Mrs. J. V. Young, Animism and Hinduism; Mrs. C. W. Hill, Buddhism and Confucianism; and Mrs. Lee Moore, Monism and Catholicism, Mrs S. E. Waters gave "God's Message

Others present included: Mmes P. B. Calloway, W. H. Lewis, H. T. Thornhill, Roy Holt, Frank Turpen, O. A. Davis, A. French, J. H. Dur-ham, J. H. Tucker, James Barrett, C. E. Farmer, E. V. Davis, R. G. Hirbie, R. W. Tucker, H. H. Greenhouse, G. L. Cradduck, Don Edgerton, Hulle Beard, Howard Giles, A. A. Day, R. L. Edmondson, H. C. Watkins, Rupert Orr, Lewis Baxter, Jack Rowe, T. E. Leech, Rufe Jor-Wilson Hatcher, and Owen

Services at Zion Lutheran Church

The sermon for this Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church at 11 a. m. will be based on verses 17-21 of the 12th chapter of Romans. The theme will be "The Christian's Attitude Toward the Non-Christian".

The Sunday School lesson is the story of the Child Jesus in the temple, and the Adult Bible Class will study the 4th chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

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nesday afternoon. Circle 1 met with Mrs. John Hessey, with Mrs. Luther Pierson, chairman, presiding over the business session. Mrs. Sam B. Cook was elected to the Literature and Publications committee after which Mrs. Hesey gave the devotional and prayer. Mrs. Knox Kinard led in the discussion of the lesson on the two chapters entitled "The Background" Societies Meet Stewardship" and "The Impor-

Circle 2 met with Mrs. R. W. Lane at which time she conducted a short business session. Mrs. Lloyd Stallings gave the devotional and the group sang "Take My Life." Mrs.
W. R. Ewing led in prayer and Mrs.
Raiph Thomas taught the lesson.
Circle 2 held its marting of the Northf During the business session Mrs. Irvin Cole was elected chairman of the circle, Mrs. Thompson read the Those attending the Missionary the circle, Mrs. Thompson read the taught by Mrs. Henry Jordon and Mrs. J. E. Ward dismissed the 12 members with prayer Mrs W R

Circle 4 was entertained by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, chairman, presiding. Pledge cards were returned to the treasurer and some pledges paid. Mrs. Horace McBee gave the devo-tional after which Mrs. F. W. Shotwell taught the lesson, Refreshments

Circle 5 had nine members pre sent when it met with Mrs. Donald Nenstiel, Mrs. Waldon Moore gave ter of Matthew, Mrs. Lovse Caldwell taught the lesson and Mrs. A. E. McLennan conducted a short business meeting.

DELAYED HONESTY JACKSON, Mich .- (AP)-An hon-

est man found Curtis Roe's purse contaning \$70 — but his integrity came in spurts.
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Methodist Women's Church Group Meets

McLEAN. (Special) — A Bible study. "The Stewardship of Life." dames C. B. Lee, Jr. W. R. Lew-rence the Methodist Church Women's Society. The program was conducted by Mrs. H. A. Longino.

Mrs. P. M. Achby gave the descriptor.

L. Story, J. L. Hess, Reo Heasley, Shelby Dyer, J. E. Kirby, Mattie Graham, Joe Hindman A. B. Hibler, Earnest Beck, W. E. Bogan, Ellen Wilson, Roger Powers, George Humphrey.

Societies Meet

McLEAN, (Special) -The two Women's Societies of the Baptist Church met this week at the church and at the home of a member, Mrs. The Missionary Society heard a

discussion by Rev. W. R. Lawrence aiph Thomas taught the lesson. of the Northfork Association revi-Circle 3 held its meeting at the vals, to be held from April 6-20. The newly organized society of younger women chose as its circle

Scripture followed with prayer by Society meeting: Mesdames Luther Mrs. Joe Shelton. The lesson was Petty, T. B. Windom, Bunia Kunkle,

roy Williams, R. L. Appling, Homer Abbott, E. L. Price, and Boyd and

sam; Boyd, Hershel and J. E. Smith Jr., Andy Woods, Lucille Parker, Others attending: Mesdames J. Marshall Geisler, Gordon Billings-

Plans Projects

Plans were made for the year's club projects when the 4-H Club Council met Saturday in the office of the County Home Demonstrtaion agent. Clara Belle Darling presided It was decided that at the end of the year each club which has reached its goal will be rewarded. The new year books were distributed

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George Colchang, H. W. Finley, Le- and the meeting was closed with Members present were Clara Belle Darling, Mary Jo and Ruth Steward Emma Mae Sing, Carelyn, Mildred and Margaret Beggerman; also the Council spensor and Miss Hastings

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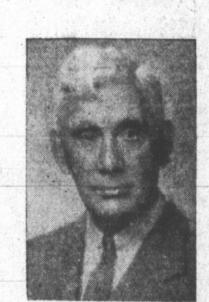
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11:00 a. m., "Satan, The Deceiver of All Ages." 7:30 p. m. "Bearing Fruit In Christ."

"WHEN WAS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST ESTABLISHED?

1-NOT BEFORE THE FOUNDATION OF THE WORLD Hence, away with the doctrine of foreordination, predestination, or the particular election.

-NOT IN ABRAHM'S DAY So the supposed foundation for infant baptism and church membership crumbles.

3-AFTER THE PREDICATION OF ISAIAH, MICAH AND DANIEL Ist. 2:2-3; Mic. 4:1-2; Dan. 2:31-45. 4-NOT WHILE JOHN THE BAPTIST LIVED:

1—He preached that it was at hand, or drawing near. Mt. 3:1, 2. 2—He was not a member of the church. Mt. 11:11. (If "The Church of Christ" had been in existence while John the Baptist lived surely he would have been a member of it, but he was not in the kingdom, Jesus 5-NOT DURING THE PERSONAL MINISTRY OF JESUS

How do I know? 1—Jesus preached "the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Mt. 4:17. 2—The twelve apostles preached "the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Mt. 10:7. 3—The seventy preached "the kingdom of God is come night unto you." Lk. 10:9. 4—Jesus promised to build his church and he calls it "the kingdom of heaven." Mt. 16:18, 19. 5—The disciples were not in the kingdom while Jesus lived. Mt. 18:1-3. 6—Jesus promised that the kingdom would come during the life time of some of his disciples. Mk. 9:1. 7—The disciples expected the kingdom to come immediately. Lk. 19:11. 8—Jesus spoke of the kingdom, as something that was to come, the night he instituted his supper. Lk. 22:18 9—Joseph of Arimathaea was still looking for the kingdom to come when he asked for the body of Jesus. Mk. 15:43. 10—Just before Jesus ascended to heaven the eleven apostles asked, "Lord, dost thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" Acts 1:6-11. These scriptures show that "The Church of Christ," or "Kingdom of Heaven" had not been established before Jesus ascended to heaven.

"THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" WAS ESTABLISHED ON THE FIRST PENTECOST AFTER JESUS ASCENDED TO HEAVEN How do I know? 1-Both Jesus and Old Testament prophets said "The Church of Christ" or the kingdom of heaven, would begin in Jerusalem, and that all naitons would flow into it. Isa. 2:2, 3; Lk. 24:45-47. 2—"The Church of Christ" must start and continue by the law of Christ. Jo. 16:12-16. 3—The apostles had been commissioned to teach this law. Mt. 28:18-20; Mk. 16:15, 16. 4—This law was to go forth from Jerusalem. Isa. 2:2, 3; Lk. 24:47. 5—They were not to begin to teach this law until the Holy Spirit came to guide them. Lk. 24:49. 6—Before Pentecost it is always spoken of in the future tense. 7—After Pentecost it is always spoken of either in the present or past tense. Acts 2:47; 5:11; 8:1; 11:22; 13:1; 14:27; Col.

:13; Rev. 1:9. 8—The Holy Sprit came on Pentecost. So they began to preach the gospel of Christ on Pentecost. Acts 2:1-41. 9—The kingdom or "The Church of Christ" was to come with power. Mk, 9:1. 10—The power was to come when the Holy Spirit came. Acts 1:8. 11—

The Holy Spirit came on the first Pentecost after the death, burial, resurrection, and ascension of Christ. Acts 2:1-4. 12—Therefore the kingdom came on Pentecost, or "The Church of Christ" was established on the first Pentecost after Jesus ascended to heaven 7-PENTECOST MARKS THE BEGINNING OF DIFFERENT THINGS 1—The beginning of gospel preaching in its completeness. Mk. 16:15, 16; Rom. 1:16, 17; 1 Cor. 15:1-7. 2—The beginning of the Christian Age, by setting forth the new Covenant. Heb. 9:15-17. (As the Jewish age began with the giving of the law of Moses from Mt. Sinai, so did the Christian age begin with the giving of the law of Christ from Zion). 3-The ning of the remission of sins. Lk. 24:47;

Acts 2:37, 38, 4-The beginning of the church. Acts 11:15. 8-IF YOU WILL STUDY THE FOREGOING SCRIPTURE 1—You will learn when "The Church of Christ" had its beginning. 2—Can you find any scripture that tells you when the church that you are a member of had its beginning? 3— If you do find any such scripture will you tell me about it so I can read it? 4—I want to learn God's word more perfectly, do you?

The Question for Next Week Will Be: "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" BE-GAN BY WHOSE AUTHORITY?

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M. F. (Pete) Roller has purchased the interest of Erbin Crowell, his former partner, in the Crowell and Roller clothing store. Mr. Crowell has accepted a position with the Canadian Valley Production Credit Association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen have sold the Allen Confectionery on S. W. 2nd Street to Preston Martin and Bill White. The new owners have changed the name to Marty's Place. Orin J. Gross and Clyde Risley have purchased the Sinclair Service Station from Van Petree.

George Long has opened a glass shop in the Trueblood Motor Co., building, and has stock and equip-E. W. Rutledge has purchased the

Tip Top Cleaners Shop at Sixth and Main from Jim McMeans. Immel's Radio Service has been moved from its former location on N. E. Ist Street to the former Silver Grill building on S. W. 2nd, next to Canadian Motor Co.

Retired Grain Dealer Succumbs

PANHANDLE- (Special) -J. L. Brooks, retired grain dealer, died of a heart attack at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. W. W. Evans, yesterday afternoon.

A resident of this section for 30

years, he came here from White Deer. He had suffered the first heart attack yesterday morning. Mr. Brooks leaves the widow, one son, J. L. Brooks, Jr., of

three step-daughters, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Violet Huber, a member ty, and Mrs. Jim Cook, Clayton, N. of the Amarillo High School facul-M.; and eight grandchildren.
A member of the Baptist Church
Lot number 21 situated in Block 4 here, he is also a member of the

Masonic Lodge, White Deer. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church here at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, and burial will be at the White Deer Cemetery. The rites will be conducted by the Revs. Herbert Brown, Panhandle, and Douglas Carver, Pampa.

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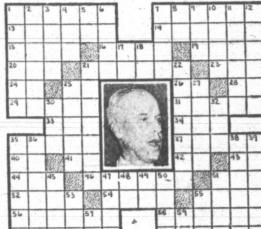
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city of Pampa Divorce Suits Filed Divorce Suits filed in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson Davis and Minnie Mae Clemmons versus Leon Clemm

Sergeant 'Adopts' Pampa as Hometown

Sgt. E. R. Miller, recruiting officer here, says this is his hometown. He has been here about five years, hav-ing been on hand during the heydey of the Pampa Army Air Field.

And now he's adopted the city as nis home. Sgt. Miller, 412 North Crest, has a wife, but no children. He has had 22 years' service in the for "another stretch," looking toward the day when he can retire

After he helped open the base here, he saw service in Hawaii. He stayed 13 months there, with the forces at Hickam Field, where the

Labor Laws

(Continued from Page 1) laws and argued for a thorough investigation of the subject by a 20man commission. Ball spoke in favor of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill to strengthen U.S.

mediation machinery and put cer-tain curbs on the powers of unions. Both are members of the commit-Chairman Taft (R-Ohio), indiof the Hughes-Pitts addition of the

cated he might favor a thorough labor investigation, but not until Congress has passed a labor law. He is a co-sponsor of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill The committee opened its hearing

with 13 bills before it. McCarthy's is

Bill Would Raise Vet Salary Limit

WASHINGTON—(P)— Legislation to raise salary limits for veterans participating in the government's on-the-job training program has been introduced by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.).

He also proposed amendments to the GI Bill of Rights which would armed forces, and has now signed up extend the time veterans may receive educational benefits and which would, in some cases, permit the government to subsidize courses for nine years. Monthly educational subsistence

payments also would be boosted by Pepper's bill. Japs wrought havoc.

Enlistments, he says, are open for men 13 to 34, inclusive, and that with parents consent, boys 17 can join the service. He has his office at the Postoffice Building, Pampa.

Pepper's bill.

Another new Senate bill, by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), would remove the limit on incomes of student veterans and would require rejoin the service. He has his office at the Postoffice Building, Pampa.

Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns I. A. Satterwhite has returned from Breckenridge where he went

Mrs. V. W. Callahan, 825 E. Maone, underwent an appendectomy at the Pampa Hospital this morning. Now on hand, the most exclusive line of spring and summer samples. Outstanding quality in tweeds, mabbetts and Paramount English worsted. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Mrs. Winford Swain, 931 E. Fran-

cis, is a patient in the Worley Hospital where she is recovering from major operation.
Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152-J. City Manager Garland Franks returned last night from Austin where

he went on official business.

Wanted—Man to wash windows t Schneider Hotel.*
Rufus Walker of McMurry College. Abilene, will be the guest Sun-said day of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith tack. and will speak at both services at the First Methodist Church.

Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cass, 723 1/2 E. Browning, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning. Jan.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Mrs. Diamia Wood is spending the weekend in Canyon with her daughter, Mrs. James Vernon, and Mr.

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tachments Call 2234-W.* J. R. Mitchell, student at Texas in war contracts; Murray Garsson, Tech at Lubbock, is home for a few his brother; and Joseph F. Freeman,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holler have nice fryers for sale. Phone 1712-J.* Lt, and Mrs. Russell Snow, San Antonio announce the birth of a son, Russell Thomas, on Dec. 29. Lieutenant Snow, who is with the Army Air Corps in Guam, is the son of Mrs. Lillian Snow, 423 N. Crest.

The Kit Kat Klub is having food sale Saturday at the Piggly-Wiggly, beginning at eleven o'clock S. J. Meador, Jr., is getting along nicely following an appendectomy in Worley Hospital Monday.

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May Trial

of Washington, asked Justice Laws for at least 15 days in which to go over the 16-page indictment, which he said was "involved." Similar requests were made by at-

torneys for Freeman and the Garsson brothers. Justice Laws allowed 15 days for the study of the indictment and suggested that perhaps the defendants would decide to change their pleas or file some motions in the next 15 days.

n the District Building cell block before making bond.

May, first to finish the finger printing process, told the Criminal Court clerk where he was brought to make bond to hurry the process: "My heart's hurting me - can I sign something and go to my hotel?

Last summer, May was subpoenaed by a Senate committee investigating his relations with the Garssons but did not appear. He sent word he was ill and his physician said he had suffered a heart at-

May told an Associated Press reporter who accompanied him from Charlottesville, Va.: "I am not guilty of any wrong doing either legally or morally.

"Guilty men do hot run toward their accusers but from them. "I have returned to Washington voluntarily and less than 24 hours after the indictment was returned. will request an early trial and am confident that an impartial

jury will clear me." Also scheduled for arraignmen this morning before Justice Bolitha J. Laws were Henry M. Garsson, described in a Senate investigation as the guiding spirit of the combine which did \$78,000,000 of business

the group's Washington agent.

The indictments were handed down by a grand jury which had been working on the case since last

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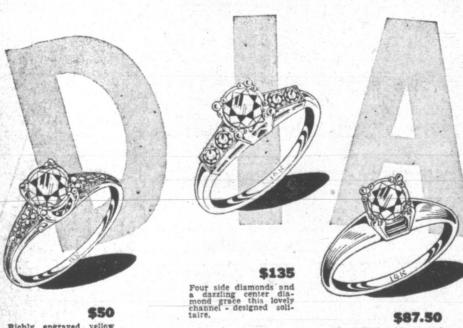
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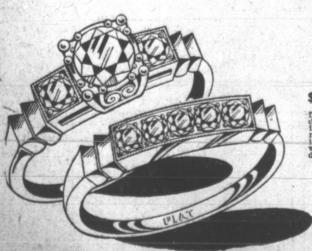
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LEGION DECLARES WAR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Thought-provoking material is contained in a pamphlet released by the American Legion of Texas, on the subject: "The American Legion vs. Traffic Murder."

This organization on a state level is reaching out to do something to help the people erase the horrible march of death on the roads. Over 2,000 people died on Texas discuss things with any man who kept in the sock, the cooky jar, the bighways last year 60,000 others were injured. The salls him a name. That any man wallet. highways last year, 60,000 others were injured. The economic loss in these figures is estimated at around 100 million dollars.

The Legion is urging local posts to work out with local law enforcement officers a plan for curbing these deaths. Meanwhile, a program has been designed to work with the legislature. For instance, something should be done about the fact that some of our traffic statutes date back to 1913, when 10-mile-an-hour speed was the rule. Anyone should know that such law is outmoded by time. Remedial legislation is to be sought for he uncertainty surrounding punishment of law violators - especially drunken drivers. The hit-and-run driver and the juvenile traffic violator are also problems.

It is pointed out that there are only 250 Lighway patrolmen to cover 26,000 miles of state highways in this Not Only Right But Duty state. The Legion advocates the addition of 200 men for the State Patrol, as one step in the direction of patrolling the roads.

Death on the highway is a serious problem throughout the nation-and especially in Texas. It has been established as a fact that the motorist himself will not take care enough to avoid wrecks; so, it is up to the law to see that he does comply with the laws. Therefore, measures of drastic nature must be taken.

For the Texas Safety Association last year predicted that at the present rate of a progressively higher number of accidents, there will be scarcely any irdividual in Texas by 1950 who has escaped the tragedy of having one or more of his relatives, friends or associates killed or injured in a traffic accident

And, notes the pamphlet by the Legion, that "dire prediction is on schedule" as of January, 1947. The whole state should do as the Legion declares it

"The American Legion . . . has declared war against

this traffic murder!"

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(Subbing for Mackenzie)

United Nations circles have been in a considerable flurry this week over suggestions that the United States might be about to change its stand on atomic control.

The new discussions have centeraround the possibilities of a plan which would sidetrack the U.N. Security Council, with its veto, and leave punishment or violators to the of individual nations, on the constitute a declaration of war and the would be forced to act any-way.

recommendations of the control aucalling without evidence of course thority as, to any punishment of calling without evidence of course is a serious offense, but every so-

Such a system would, in effect, set up an autonomous body for atom control, although presumably its acts affecting the maintenance of peace Council. But it would emphasize individual action as against the collective action of the Baruch plan, would abandon the attempt to array moral as well as legal authority against military use of atomic power and get back to what would



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closely approximate the old treaty

The idea apparently got around hrough misinterpretation of a speech among timid and inexperienced Chief U. S. Le:egate Austin in people in spreading his poison of which he discussed some of the fac-tors considered during the evolution of the Baruch plan, and through random discussions at Lake Success in error or dishonest. To insist that regarding possible means of reconclusions be not drawn is to deciling U. S. and Russian views on retention of the Security Council stroy the very purpose of the discussion. veto over recommendations of the roposed atomic authority. ILnvestigation indicates that there

is little to get excited about, and that the U.S. is sticking by its guns for sure-fire control, operatveto regarding punishment of who have not studied social prob-The Russians are standing just

fective start for control, create con-fidence among the people and that tween calling a man something fidence among the people, and that that he is not and drawing logical conclusions that prove the socialist would ultimately come before the after that details should be worked

States, presumably as evidence of good faith, to stop making atomic bombs and destroy any on hand to start the ball rolling.

By Ken Reynolds Unusual Circus Will Appear at Phillips

PHILLIPS - The Gainesville Community Circus, which has gained attention thoughout the country, will be featured as the main attraction at the annual Phillips Free Fair to be held Aug. 14-16, it was reported vesterias.

As one of my acquaintances said, socialists and the lesser ilk thrive on evasion. That is the only possible way they can save their face and continue to spread their poison. The truth always wins when ported vesterday.

The circus, sponsored by the Lions Club here, will offer three perform-

The circus' acts, executed by amateurs, have been filmed 10 times for newsreels and short subject features. and a contract has been signed for production this year of a full-length technicolor documentary film, "Gainesville, U. S. A." which will tell the story of the circus' activi-

NATIONAL WHIRLIEGE WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES The Reason Socialists

Object To Name Calling

One way to tell whether a man a socialist or not is to observe hether or not he objects to conusions being drawn that are em barrassing to him. Inviariably all socialists use a trick to get out of

their dilemma When the socialist is not able to answer questions without contra-dicting himself and making himself look ridiculous it is usual for him to say that the party asking him ques-tions is not a gentleman. That he is being insulted and he will not! who calls another man a name is

Well, let's look at who will be excluded from being a gentleman if calling a man a name that is Even in such a lush year as 1943, true excludes him from being a it was only nineteen billions.

It will be remembered that Jesus called a group of Pharisees liars. He also called them robbers. And if there ever was a gentleman, it was Jesus. It would also exclude Abraham Lincoln when he was in a debate with Stephen A. Dougla he, in effect, called Douglas a liar when he said that Douglas a nare when he said that Douglas never even thought of what Douglas claimed was the cause of his ac-tions. Certainly Abraham Lincoln

The fact of the matter is that it Is not only right but it is your duty to call a man a liar if he is. And liar or a robber if he is a robber The man undoubtedly knows he is a liar, but he does not want others to know it. That is what makes him angry. He is unmasked. He burned in the 1933 bank closings wants to appear to be a great hu- and are taking no chances. manitarian, a great leader, and an of so much money is twofold. It continue to have an audience but can be lost, stolen or destroyed, with cannot when he is found out. So when a man draws a logical conclusion that the socialist is a blind man leading the blind or that he is plainly disherest because is plainly dishonest because he necessary spending. And thirty bil-tries to evade answering questions lions poured into a still thin market on the guise that the questioner is now could be disastrous to continued not a gentleman then one can recovery. mark it down that the socialist is plain liar. He is not honest; he is a trickster; he is a bluffer, a four-flusher. And when a defender of the equal rights of man lets the socialist know that he knows

of idle cash is the relationship between the volume of national production and the amount of dollars e is a bluffer and a liar, it has tendency to make that socialist in circulation outside the banking system. little more careful in spreading is covetousness. He has to select Because of the industrial spurt in the last quarter of 1946, it is estihis audience where he can buffy and dominate and control the con-versation. He has to sneak around

mated that the gross national product for that year was approxi mately \$190 billion. Thus, with thirty billions outstanding, there is one dollar in floating currency for six socialistic robbery.

The purpose of discussing social to seven dollars worth of goods and services produced in a year. In 1939, for instance, the ratio

RATIO--Another measure of the

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for every fourteen dollars' worth of cussion.

So it is not only right, but it is that the buying pressure in a still your duty to oppose these men so scarce market is twice as great now your duty to oppose these men so scarce market is twice as great now that they will stop spreading their as it was before Hitler attacked Poconfusion and hate among inno-cent and inexperienced people. It is this set of circumstances

that the U.S. is sticking by its guns for sure-fire control, operating under the United Nations, with to stop them from misleading those serve Board, to relax restrictions over credit purchases, and he may lems.

Of course no one has a right to soon rescind controls that still re s firmly for a treaty providing call any man a name that does biles, refrigerators and other heavy or a system of inspection, but with main on such durables as automogoods. He wants to sop up some of this inflammable cash

convention would provide an efa convention would be a convention would be a convention would be a convention would be a convention would be organized protest against the federal land-grabbing which reached a reckless neak under "Curmudgeon"

So don't let the socialist bluff land cannot be taxed by states or you when he refuses to answer subdivisions, and so wherever the questions on the ground that you government has taken over land it are not a gentleman. Explain to has removed that much him that the very essences of a property from local tax rolls. Congentleman is sincerity, a desire to sequently private owners in the know the truth, a willingness to same region have to pay higher answer questions to any and all taxes.

persons asking further explanation Representative Homer D. Angell of Oregon, one of the many western commonwealths whose local and state tax rates have increased because of the withdrawal of so much taxable property by Uncle Sam, has introduced a bill permitting states levy taxes on lands acquired by the Federal government for military bate against experienced men who purposes. believe that no man is good!

Other legislators are writing simienough to govern another without lar bills to permit taxation of vari-his consent and that all men should ous categories of Federally-owned

AMENDMENTS-Three states character is whether or not a man can be insulted. An honest man cannot be insulted. A socialist can Virginia, Utah and Washingtonrecently adopted constitutional and is always insulted when his ignorance or dishonesty is exposed. amendments enabling them to collect taxes from the federal government if and when Congress grants

Although New Jersey began the movement at the last session, it WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Fol- ent policies of suppression coercion, lowing is the imaginary text of a and intimidation as applied to policies on the balled-litical oppression in Georgia consuppolitical mess in Georgia. Stitutes a violation of the letter as the spirit of the Constitution of

> Congress conducts a study of question, it has been estimated that he government, largely during the last twenty years but especially during the Ickes era, has appropriated territory equally the size of New England.

Congressional approval of these requests for relief will, of course "I be you, Mr. Secretary, to act to call to the attention of your example of the attention of your example of the property and all that stuff the control of the period of be a matter of "robbing Peter to a few areas on the Atlastic Coast, these did not sacrifice as much land and property as did the Rocky Mountain section and the Far West,

> The world's largest and smalles animals live in water. Ranging from one-celled microscopic amoeba to multi- tonned whales.

* THOUGHTS

The world's stage where God's om Do act the

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

3 p.m.)—Rudy Vallee will make his back Mrs. Sanders. I shall do my first personal appearance tour in best to effect a reconciliation. She BILLIONS—Although thousands eight years this summer, at \$10,000 has been very ill. I guess my philosi victims of the high cost of liva week . . Frank Morgan just back ophies may have had something to ng may not credit the news, the from New York, had to turn down do with that. money experts in the Treasury and three Broadway play offers because Federal Reserve System are deeply of his Hollywood air show . . Usu-opinions as a result of my present concerned over the fact that there is ally man-aggressive Elia Raines predicament. From now on, instead too much idle cash lying around the United States. In their opinion, the time) plays a spinster in her latest about the ladies. I shall talk to the existence of these ready funds con- film, "Time Out of Mind."

> Despite all the protests about a wave of drug traffic pictures— since revision of the Producers Code to permit them-the Production Code office says there is enly one film about the drug traf-"Assigned to Treasury," being made or in prospect,
> "Assigned" tells the story of

Uncle Sam's efforts to stamp out

SANDERS REFORMS fold increase since the prewar year George Sanders, the woman-hater, exciting film location trip should be scarrying a torch eight miles high RKO's expedition to Switzerland their parents. There is no more trag-

tened. TEMPTATION-Several unortho dox economic factors born of the

Those comments about the ladies, aluminum camera scaffoldings to down.—Mrs. Geoffrey Fisher, wife

erang and have hit him squarely be-tween the eyes. Says George:

"I've had a change of heart. A HOLLYWOOD— (Johnson heard new set of values, you might say. I on KPDN Monday through Friday, have every intention of winning

> ladies themselves, and tell them the things they WANT to hear."

Orsonoddity of the week Orson Welles to his head cam-The Lady From Shanghai" set: "Irving, you've done that so often ve lost all confidence in you. Orson to Irving at 10:15 a.m.:

the utmost confidence in you." AWAY FROM IT ALL

The year's most dangerous and exciting film location trip should be

bounced back at him like a boom- | deep in the Bernese Alps If Hollywood's strike is still on. Eddie won't have to worry about Eddie won't have to worry about pickets. We doubt whether they would climb the Alps.

> Producer Bill Thomas was interviewing a 6-year-old, Karo-lyn Grimes, for a role in "Albu-

"Any great talent in your family?" he asked.
"Oh, yes." said Karolyn, "Both

of my fathers are talented."
"Two fathers?" said Bill. 'Yes," said Karolyn, "Bing Crosby and Jimmy Stewart." She played Bing's daughter in "Blue Skies." Stewart's in "It's a Wonderful Life."

We're just a bunch of political raman Irving Klein, at 10 a.m. on prima donnas—I'm talking about myself now. If everything doesn't go just our way, we bolt,-Fiorello H. LaGuardia to National Citizens' Orson to Irving at 10:15 a.m.: Political Committee of the Arts.
"Irving that was GREAT, I have Sciences, and Profession.

> Children need a feeling of absolute security founded on trust in

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that the War Administration is advertising whole town for sale. It's called Drag erton, in Utah.



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ust imagine what happens when a prospective purchaser comes along. He simply put the automobile through its paces, and decides-on its performancewhether he'll buy the whole place or not.

It's too bad some of our other government departments were not alert to the possibilities of package deals. It isn't long a go that the Navy probably could have cleared a neat sum by selling its obsolete ships with a two-inch steak thrown in. for Mrs. George Sanders, who is suing him for a divorce.

George is contrite. He is chastened.

RKO's expedition to Switzerland the parents. There is no model that of a child who of their outmoded planes by advertising a pair of nylon hose in the Dmytryk will use such spectacular innovations as helicopters and during the contribution of their outmoded planes by advertising a pair of nylon hose in the cockpit of a No. A-416,712R. And the air forces might still dispose

There are no extensive coniferous forest in Australia.





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NOTE ON GEORGIA

tions of Jan. 19, 1947. All my government has to say to you in reply bandit elements which perpetrate every kind of violence.

cellency's government the continued concern of my excellency's government over the undemocratic goingsconcern of my excellency's govern ment over the undemocratic goingson now going on in the Georgia ital in Atlanta in connec tion with the choice of a new state

packs a moral.

"There is cause for special per-turbation in current reports of re-pressive measures which the pro-visional government of the State of Georgia to understand one of the won't have quite such a far-reach-

been but was not from a country activities of the fascist emigration charges. They claim the Peasant named Poland. Text of the note was organization known as the Colum- Party is running a fascist undernot released by anybody. This is bians, which seeks to work in conground, and that there have been tact with the underground organ-bandit raids on election centers, as-"I have the honor to refer to ization known in Georgia as the sassinations of election commisyour excellency's communication Ku Klux Klan, especially taking sioners, and so on. Obviously, the ing the Polish national electric into account the link of these unwhole thing is in a terrible mess. of Jan. 19, 1947. All my government organizations with the HARD TO UNDERSTAND

Georgia have seen fit to employ against democratic elements in Georgia which have not aligned Ever since the end of the war the jof the governments' business. But democratic elements in which have not aligned by the day—the elections in Poland.

Ever since the end of the war the of the governments' business. But what is happening in Atlanta is happening in Atlanta is

contending self-styled governors Arnall. Talmadge, and Thompson.

"My government would be falling in that war-torn country. It poles and Russians to understand has been the American contention as what goes on in Poland is imput that the continuation of pressibilities and aren't being ran on understand.

by Peter Edson

for the socialist panaceas.

be equal before the law.

son. The truth always wins when rightfully defended and no social-

ist can defend himself in public de-

Georgia, U. S. S. R.

This hypothetical note might have been but was not delivered to the U. S. Secretary of State by a mythical ambassador who could have the control of the United States, the Charter of the United States of the

If the outcome of the Jan. 19 elections is an obvious fraud, as recognition of the new Polish government and sever diplomatic re-

As mentioned at the start, the foregoing note doesn't exist and is fore the Moscow conferences on a pure fiction to boot. But there is German peace treaty in which Polin it more truth than fancy, and it ish-German borders will have to be defined will be a major interna-

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60—Pianos

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50x60 garage or warehouse building. Business location. Also 4-room home, all located on a corner lot, paved on both streets. TULL-WEISS

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Pampa, Texas

96-Apartments

101—Business Property

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Complete sets Kohler & Kohler
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All sizes cast fron, galvanized, black

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3-ROOM house on two lots, short block and ½ off the pavement on oiled street for \$800. PLUMBING
Complete sets Kohler & Kohler
BATH TUBS—LAVATORIES
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All sizes cast fron, galvanized, black
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Telephone 28 or 46 Only 10 Milch Cows Left fresh. 5 heavy springers. These are fine stock and worth the money. They are now just south of Pan-handle Packing Co. Call or see George Inman, Ph. 267 or 312

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Office First Natl. Bank Bldg.
New house on Malone St. 5-rooms.
Price \$2750.
6-room house. Hobart St., 4 lots. Price \$7000.
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Is Back on the Job
Lovely 5-room efficiency home, Charles St. \$9500.
Nice 3-bedroom home, newly decorated, double garage, Hazel St., \$7,000.
Nice 8-room duplex, 2 baths, close in. One 4-room modern, E. Francis, \$4250.
Good terms.
One 4-room modern, one three-room modern. \$4750, close in.
Nice 4-room modern home with 3-room agartment in rear, all-furnished, close in. Special \$5500. Owner leaving.
Nice 5-room home, newly decorated inside and out. E. Francis, \$4550.
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.
Nice 5-room home on Crest St. Special price \$6000.
Large 3-room modern, E. Francis, \$2500.
Nice 4-room semi-modern, garage and cow barn, nice shade and fruit trees, E. Campbell, \$2550.
Your listings appreciated, Call 2272, E. W. Cobe, Real Estate

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate All kinds of property for sale, 426 N. Crest. Phone 1046-W John Haggard, Realtor

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LOVELY room for rent to refined lady, employed, no other roomers.

909 E. Francis. 111-Lots CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if In-terested in lots, blocks or acreage in Davidson Addition. 3 GOOD LOTS on Wells Street, 1 block TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent to 2 reliable adults or couple. Call 2591-J or 926 S. Dwight. AMERICAN HOTEL, Phone 9538. Clean rooms, furnished apartments. Quiet and convenient. off the pavement. J. Wade Duncan. Ph. 312

FOR SALE-150-ft. lot located in 50 block Wells St. in the Wynnelea Addition. Has east front, Priced to self VARIETY STORE, business merchandise and fixtures for sale. Located south side court house square. Joe ONE of the best cabins in Idlewi

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FOR SALE by owner, modern 2-bedroom home with 2 apartments in
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blocks from Sam Houston School.
Call 1847 for appointment.
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Box 31. W. T. Hollis Phone 1478

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28x60 stucco building with living
quarters connecting. Water and gas,
Building and fixtures, \$6000, invoice stock, See Haskell Eason at
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16—Farms and Tracts 160 ACRES land for sale near Pampa. Take a look and make a bid. Terms. Call 808 or 178. 3 SECTIONS of good short grass, no improvements, but well watered, not

street for \$800. Want to trade, 56 acres and in Wheel-Wode Duncan. Ph. 312 County on pavement for two-lroom home in Pampa, Will pay J. Wode Duncon. Ph. 312
5-ACRE TRACT for sale one block from Osborne Airport. Phone 9065-F2.
FOR SALIE 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.

THE BEST 640-acre wheat and stock farm in this part of the country, and it is priced to sell: 240 acres of perfect wheat and the buyer gets all of it, 400 acres of good short mesquite grass. Well improved with a 6-room house, good barn, chicken house, new windmill, good fences, immediate possession. This farm located close to the oil play. Owner reserves 45 of the mineral, and the price is \$50 an acre. There is a \$7000 loan on this farm. Exclusive.

J. Wode Duncan, Ph. 312 J. Wade Duncan, Ph. 312 TVE-ROOM modern house, construct on almost complete, doors, win-ows and full bathroom fixtures, ovely kitchen cabinet. Contact Paul mphres. Phillips Pampa Ware-ouse, 9 miles south of town. Phone Lots All Over Town.

J. Wade Duncan, Ph. 312

Jim Wiley & Son, Licensed

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE—'40 model Dodge sedan, in good shape. Heater and seat cov-ers. \$875. Phone 1523-J. FOR SALE—Good 1941 Tudor Chevro-let, 4 good tires, all extras. See aft-er 5:30, rear 214 W. Brown.

FOR SALE—1940 model Ford 2-door sedan in A-1 condition. Dick Gib-on Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler. Office 758 Phone Res. 758 Office Duncan Bldg. Room 3 Three large room semi-modern home in Wilcox Addition, has garage, 1 chicken house, cow shed and lots of shade and fruit trees on 2 lots, Price \$1800.

Four-room completely modern home on N. Wells St., newly refinished. Price \$4000, Less than ½ cash to handle.

Friday, Jan. 24, 1947 PAMPA NEWS PAGE WANTED TO BUY

 Junk batteries, each
 \$1

 Junk copper wire, per lb.
 10c to 12e

 Junk brass, per lb.
 6c to 9c

 Junk Radiators, each
 \$1.50 to \$2.36

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121-Automobiles (Cont.)

FOR SALE—'41 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater, defroster, fog lights and 5 good tires, new seat covers. Call Info-J.

FOR SALE—'36 Ford coupe with '43 motor, Geod condition. See after 5:20 p.m. 821 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth Do Luxe 4-door sedan, A-1 condition. \$995. Hawthorne's Automotive Service, truck and 30-foot Fruehauit cattle trailer for sale. 220 N. Houston. 1170-J.
FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth De Luxe
4-door sedan, A-1 condition, \$995.
Hawthorne's Automotive Service,
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FOR SALE—Ford 1938 4-door sedan,
\$475, See at 1037 S. Clark.

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808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 BALDWIN GARAGE, General auto the date for final adjournment M Pampa Used Car Lot. Ph. 1545

Jester spent most of the day yes-1936 Plymouth 2-door, \$365. 1942 Ford 5-passenger coupe, \$1395. 1937 Dodge three-quarter pick-up, \$495.

FOR SALE—1942 1½-ton Chevrolet dump truck. New tires, good motor, low mileabe. Priced for quick sale. Call E. O. Pulliam between 1 and 8 p.m. at 9521 Long's Hotel. D.m. at 9521 Long's Hotel.

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White Deer, Texas.

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Excellent condition. Oil field bed and winch. Inquire 1 block south of school. J. D. Kreis, Jr., Skellytown.

FOR SALE—1940 model 1½-ton Ford truck with grain bed. This truck has an excellent '42 model 95-H.P. motor. 7 good tires good paint and in perfect mechanical condition. Inquire 1018 S. Summer or phone 1210-W.

122-Trucks

117 S. Bollord Phone 760

New and Used Cars

FOR SALE—'41 Dedge 2-door, also a '41 Ford 2-door, Both of these cars are clean. 332 N. Faulkner.

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Speaker of the House W. O. Reed will put in much of that time completing his big committee roster. He said he expects to have it ready early next week so the House can early next week so the House get down to business after

NOW is time to buy motors. New rebuilt Ford. Mercury. Chevrolet. Plymouth, Dodge motors, all modely rebuilt to factory specifications.

Pampa Garage and Salvage

The Senate yesterday invited which he is expected to recommend legislation, on Tuesday at 11 a. The House was involved in its dispute over the resolution setting the date for final adjournment May 13, and did not get around to tak-ing action on the Senate's concurrent resolution. It was expected to join in the invitation early Mon-

> terday working on his msesage, in which he is expected to submit at least some specific suggestions lowing the pattern of the broad address.
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> The move to set adjournm

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Baby chick mash. "Start right, be right, always right."
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110-City Property (Cont.)

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Realtors, Springer, N. M. 117-Property To Be Moved THREE-ROOM house to be moved for sale, 937 S. Barnes, Cockrell's Auto Repair, Ph. 1023-M.

Three large room semi-modern home in Writcox Addition, has garage, chicken house, cow shed and lots of shade and fruit trees on 2 lots, Price \$1890.

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Five-room modern home on back of lot in Talley Addition, double garage and lots of other extra's. Price \$2750, 31000 down, balance less than rent.

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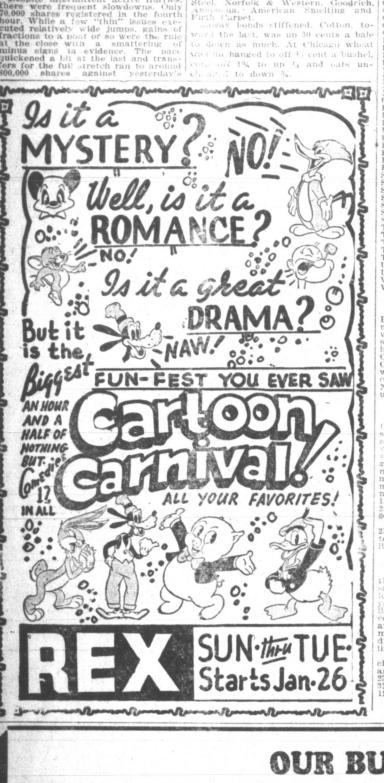
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1940 MODEL Chevrolet Town Sedan.
Runs good./Looks fair. Price below
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BY J. R. WILLIAMS



PAMPA NEWS

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 53 — (P) SDA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 30

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cearlings 11.00-17.00; few good year-lings 17.50-19.00; medium to good beef cows 11.50-13.50; bulls 9.60-14.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-18.00; common to medium calves 10.00-14.00; medium to good stocker calves and yearlings 13.50-16.50.

Hogs 1.200; mostly steady; a few choice butchers 10c higher; most good and choice hogs weighing 180-300 lb and choice hogs weighing 180-300 lb and choice hogs weighing 180-300 lb and choice hogs 22.00-23.25; good 325-450 lb, hogs 22.00-23.25; most sows 10.00-50; pigs 17.00 down.

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Funeral Today for Panhandle Pioneer

Funeral services were scheduled this afternoon at 3:30 at the First G. Cash. Panhandle pioneer and re ome in Skellytown at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment

Mr. Cash, who was 83, had be in poor health for some time. He and Mrs. Cash moved to Wheeler County from Denton County now known as Ramsdall. The lived in Amarillo for over a quarte century before moving to Skelly town about three months ago. deceased was a member of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo and a charter member of the Masonic Lodge at McLean.

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